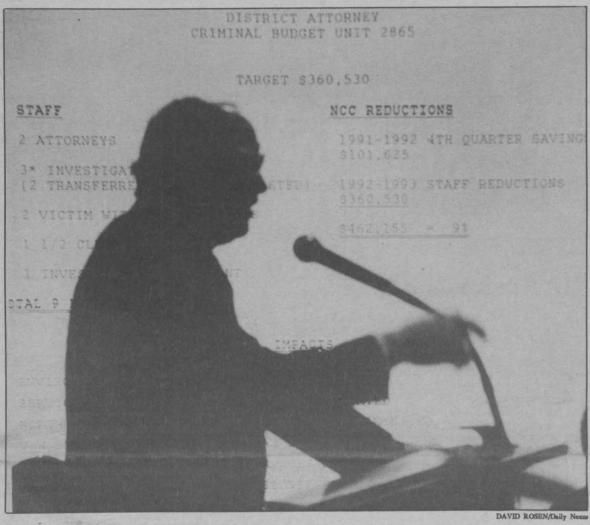
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Tom Sneddon of the District Attorney's office argues his case in front of the Board of Supervisors during Monday's budget hearings.

County Begins Process of Cutting Back Budget

Law and Justice Programs Victims of First Cuts

By Don Frances Reporter and Dan Hilldale Staff Writers

Facing a \$21.5 million deficit, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors Monday slashed the budgets of law and justice programs by seven percent, kicking off what will probably be a whole week of severe cutbacks.

The reductions will mean the loss of 44 jobs between the Sheriff's Department, public defenders, the District Attorney's office, courts, probation officers and County Marshalls. Together, those programs use up half of the county's General Fund.

The cuts are effective immediately.

The seven percent reduction was the lowest of the cuts the board considered. Reductions of 12 and 17 percent were also discussed in the daylong meeting.

The lower cuts, which were called for by representatives of the law and justice departments and

County Administrator Kent Taylor, would do the least amount of damage to the departments while allowing the county to lower its General Fund spending by more than \$3 million.

Environmental protection, general government and human services programs will all come before the county chopping block

Monday's hearing began smoothly, with a consensus among representatives from the departments that cuts are a necessity, said Marc Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill

But Chaconas said actual cutbacks will not be as painful as the restructuring that will be required to meet the demands of the huge deficit forecast.

'We're cutting the easy fat and setting the stage for some structural changes in the way the county does its day-to-day business," Chaconas said. "The

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KCSB, Anaconda to Break **After Disputes Over Policy**

By Bonnie Bills Staff Writer

Campus radio station KCSB and the Anaconda Theater in Isla Vista will quit doing business together following disputes over public safety at the club's concert events, particularly the upcoming Public Enemy snows.

KCSB will stop co-promoting Anaconda concert events as of March 15 after a falling-out between the station and the theater's managements, KCSB Promotions Director David Brooks said.

The final breach came after the station informed Public Enemy's promoters and management - including officials at Def Jam Records, the William Morris Agency and Columbia Records — that the group's Anaconda shows on Wednesday and Thursday nights might be unsafe due to large crowds and minimal security.

Anaconda DJ Brian Miles said Anaconda managers received calls and a fax on Friday from one of Public Enemy's managers who had been informed by KCSB staff

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Uehling Declines Invitation to See

Public Enemy Show at Anaconda By Sal Pizarro

Staff Writer

At the very least, it would have been an interesting sight to see.
Chancellor Barbara Uehling
"respectfully declined" a recent

invitation by Associate Students Rep-at-Large Aaron Jones to at-tend the Public Enemy concert at the Anaconda Theater Thursday, citing scheduling conflicts.

"I thought it would be good to get her out among the students she supposedly represents," Jones said. "Her rapport with students is very low right now. I'm sure some students would see through this

(as a public relations stunt), but this would still help out."

Bryant Wieneke, the chancel-lor's assistant, said Uehling would not be able to attend because of her busy schedule. "She does want to be very responsive to invitations of this sort but right now there just isn't the time," he said.

The Anaconda has been the site of several incidents between students and police recently, and a huge crowd is expected to pack both dates for the Public Enemy shows. However, Weineke said security was not a factor in Uehling's decision.

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No Bones About It

After weathering the storm of Chapter 11 bankruptcy, Sierra West Manufacturing, makers of the popular Big Dog clothing line, is back on its feet. See story, page 3.

Plan to Move **ESL Program Spurs Debate**

By Joanna Frazier Staff Writer

A proposal to move UCSB's English as a Second Language program from the English department to the linguistics department has sparked concern that the move could harm ESL undergraduate education.

The move was proposed by the linguistics department, where ESL was based before moving to the English department's Writing Program two years ago. The plan has been bogged down in an oversight committee of the Academic Senate since September.

According to Patricia Kemp, an ESL lecturer since 1986, the switch over could result in inadequate instruction and unnecessary tension for undergrads in the program. Chief among her fears is that teaching assistants would take over instruction jobs for the program.

"I'm very concerned about these (ESL) undergraduates be-cause they should be given as much support as possible," Kemp

"I think that ESL students come here and are put in a program out of the mainstream and they feel alienated and unhappy," she said. Kemp's concerns

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HEADLINERS

U.S. Intelligence Budget Kept Up Despite Communist's Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite the demise of the Soviet Union, the Bush administration is proposing a secret intelligence budget near Cold War levels, according to sources inside and outside the government.

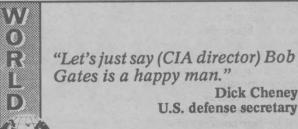
Spending is estimated at \$30 billion for next year - about where it stood when Soviet Communism was consid-

ered a major threat.

Some members of Congress, which will eventually vote on the intelligence budget without revealing its contents, think the spies and analysts ought to be taking cuts along the lines of those faced by the military. But the White House counters that intelligence activities will be all the more vital after the armed forces are cut.

Officials won't comment publicly on the intelligence budget, but Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, asked recently whether intelligence cuts would equal those in de-fense, responded: "Let's just say (CIA Director) Bob Gates is a happy man."

The administration's proposed budget for next year



does take a bite from intelligence. But it is nowhere near as much as the seven percent cut in the defense budget of which it is a part, according to indications from official and private sources. However, this does not sit well with some lawmakers.

"The intelligence budget has got to reflect developments in the world," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D- Ohio). "There's a general consensus that there should be some cuts," added Metzenbaum, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Democrats believe the intelligence budget, which doubled during the 1980s, should be shaved at least another two or three percent, bringing it closer to the defense cuts. Spending on spy satellites is a likely target, now that the former Soviet Union is dismantling many of its nuclear weapons and consolidating the rest.

But the administration contends, in the words of one official, that "intelligence is a force multiplier," meaning that it makes up for the smaller number of U.S. troops and weapons. To feel confident that the United States can afford to close bases and take many troops and systems off alert, the administration must be able to rely on timely intelligence, he added, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Lawmakers believe early warning can be provided with less money.

Militant Serbs Open Fire on 1,000 Peace Demonstrators

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia - Ethnic Serbs opened fire with machine guns Monday on about 1,000 demonstrators in Bosnia-Hercegovina's capital, a day after the republic's Muslims and Croats voted to quit the Yugoslav federa-



tion. At least three people were wounded.

The Serbs of the republic want to stay with Yugoslavia and a Serbian leader said independence would mean war.

When Serb militants who had been manning a barricade on the capital's main boulevard began firing on the crowd from a distance of about 100 yards, demonstrators threw themselves to the pavement or fled in panic.

It was not clear whether the shots were aimed over the heads of the crowd. Some witnesses and police at the scene said gunfire came from a nearby army barracks as well. Heavy shooting could be heard throughout the city

Monday night.

At least four people were reported killed earlier Monday as extremists sealed off Sarajevo. All land and air routes into the city were cut off, and the radio warned residents to

High-ranking Bosnian government officials had said earlier they had reached agreement with the Serbs to remove the barricades, but there was no immediate confirmation of that, or any sign that the barricades were coming

Russian Government to Free Domestic Oil Price Controls

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia said Monday that domestic price controls will be lifted on both oil and oil products and a 50 percent tax imposed on them as the nation moves closer to full membership in the International Monetary

The measures, which will sharply add to the soaring cost of living since economic reforms were enacted here two months ago, are to go into effect April 15, said the Tass news agency, quoting unidentified sources.

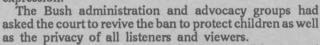
Russia needs to carry out such measures to become a full member of the IMF, making it eligible for international loans and investment.

The reforms also are intended to increase government revenues and help lower Russia's budget deficit, said Konstantin Kadalovsky, a government adviser on international financial organizations.

Tass predicted crude oil prices would rise 500 percent to 700 percent. Prices for most other goods and services have risen an average of 300 percent since January, when the Russian government started lifting price controls in the first steps toward creating a free-market economy.

Court Says Ban of Indecency **Broadcasts Violates Freedom**

The government's bid to banish "indecency" from the airwaves 24 hours a day was derailed in the Supreme Court on Monday. The justices left intact a ruling that such a round-the-clock ban violates freedom of expression.



Indecent material is legally defined as describing "sexual or excretory activities or organs" in terms "patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium.

Legally obscene material has no constitutional protection, but material that is merely indecent does

Only Justices Byron R. White and Sandra Day O'Connor voted to hear arguments in the case, but four votes are needed to grant such a review.

Justice Clarence Thomas did not participate in considering the appeals.

The court's refusal to review the broadcast indecency

case was hailed by free-speech advocates. Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, which was a party in the case, said the high court action "is a victory for people to know that the place to take care of children is the 'off' button in the home."

Lujan May Be Overstepping His Authority to Save Owls

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. is overstepping his authority by considering spotted owl protection plans that would violate environmental laws, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said

"He has effectively said, 'Don't obey the law,'" Mitchell told reporters during a briefing Monday at the Capitol.

"I accept the fact if someone thinks a law is unfair or produces the wrong result, to suggest changes in the law. But in the interim, I don't think he or anyone else should be advocating non-compliance with the law," the Maine Democrat

Clarification

In a page one article in Monday's Nexus, "Rush Brings up Question of Ethnicity," the Sigma Gamma sorority was identified as a Chicana and Latina organization. However, the sorority calls itself a "multicultural"

Rep. Levin Officially Kicks Off U.S. Senate Campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rep. Mel Levine today offi-cially kicked off his U.S. Senate campaign by promising to focus on California's needs while also keeping a close eye on foreign affairs.



"People are crying out for new leadership, leaders with a vision, leaders willing to call them as they see them and leaders unafraid to stand up to pressure groups," Levine said.

The liberal Santa Monica congressman, little known outside his district, faces a tough Democratic primary challenge against better-known Rep. Barbara Boxer and Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, but Levine has mounted an aggressive fund-raising campaign, reaping \$4.7 million.

The three are seeking the six-year Senate seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Alan Cranston.

Although Levine shares many of the same views as Boxer and McCarthy, his campaigns stands out in its unapologetic focus on foreign policy.

More than a third of his speech on Monday focused on

foreign policy and his insistence that the United States, for its own good, should not take an isolationist stance.

"California is the exporter of everything from microchips to movies," Levine said. "Our future depends on reaching out to the rest of the world, not cutting ourselves off from

No Blacks Were Selected to Serve on Assault Trial Jury

SIMI VALLEY (AP) — A jury with no Black members was seated Monday in the assault trial of four white Los Angeles police officers accused of beating a Black motorist, but both sides said race won't affect the outcome.

Most of those selected said they had seen the widely broadcast videotape of a crowd of officers beating motorist Rodney King, but all promised to put aside preconceptions and look at the case anew.

"We believe they are going to be fair and impartial," said the prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Terry White, who is Black. "Fair and impartial knows no ethnic background or race group."

"I'm not surprised by the makeup of our jury," said defense attorney Michael Stone, who denied there was any defense plan to exclude Blacks from the jury.

Jurors include one Asian and one Chicano. The seven men and five women are middle-aged and included a computer programmer, a housekeeper, an intensive care nurse and a park ranger. One man has a brother who is a retired

Six alternates were being selected to step in if any juror

has to leave the case.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg questioned prospective panelists for about two weeks.

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Big Dog Maker Battles Back Despite Bankruptcy Problems

By William Toren Staff Writer

In the midst of a dreary economic outlook for local businesses, a popular sportswear maker has managed to battle its way back from the brink of collapse.

Big Dog is back.

Despite filing for Chapter
11 bankruptcy nearly a year
ago, Sierra West Manufacturing of Santa Barbara,
maker of the Big Dog clothing line, is nearly finished
with the ordeal and is looking to the future. While not
formally out of the bankruptcy proceedings, the
company is "80 to 90 percent through the process,"
according to owner Rick
Scott.

"We've made agreements with the creditors, and are on a timetable to complete the court process," said Scott. "We worked ourselves out of it."

A hearing is scheduled this April to finalize the agreements, and Scott expects to be able to put the issue behind him by the end of May.

In order to bring themselves out of debt, Sierra West had to cut personnel and sublease some of its downtown office space, Scott said. -46

We grew too fast, demand was high and it was hard to keep up.

> Diane Larson Vice President Sierra West

These cuts, however, will not affect their product. As far as that goes, "everything will stay the same," said

While going bankrupt is always a trying time, there have been some beneficial side-effects to the ordeal, said Designer Vice President Diane Larson.

"It helped us get together as a group, and tighten up our direction and focus," Larson said. "The people here really support each other."

Larson attributes the firm's descent into bank-ruptcy to booming expansion in past years. "We grew too fast, demand was high and it was hard to keep up," she said. "Now we can turn around to direct the company on a slower pace."

"Considering how tough

the economy is, we've been one of the lucky ones," Larson said.

These sentiments were echoed by Mark Schniepp, director of the UCSB Economic Forecast Project, an on-campus agency that monitors economic development in the county.

"Businesses (like Sierra West) that are coming out of bankruptcy are really lucky not to be sunk," Schniepp said. "The economic situation is pretty bad in Santa Barbara County."

Schniepp noted that many companies operating out of Santa Barbara are experiencing worse difficulties than having to recover from bankruptcy.

"Santa Barbara Savings went belly-up," Schniepp said. "That cost about 400 jobs, and this kind of thing is happening all over," he added, citing companies like Delco Electronics that are laying off hundreds of workers.

While Schniepp could not conclude from Sierra West's recovery that there is an upswing to the local economic picture, he noted that there are some employers who are continuing to grow despite the recession.

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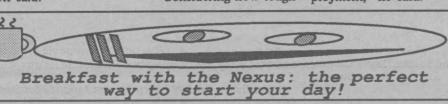


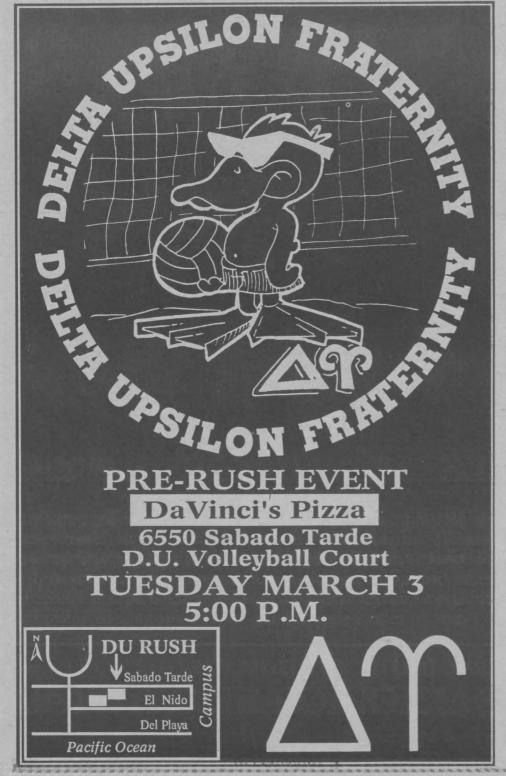
















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Continued from p.1 The idea of inviting the chancellor to the concert originally came from Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea, Jones said.

"For (Uehling), it's good public relations because it would bring her to the supposed source of a lot of tension that's been happening," Jones said.

While he believes the chancellor might come around to the idea, Jones is now looking to take De Necochea, who was already planning to attend the

Wieneke said Uehling would probably reach out to Isla Vistans in the spring with another "walk-through" with A.S. leaders,



A.J. Jones

an event that has taken place for the last three years.

During the walk, Uehling would visit Isla Vista parties and talk with residents, according to A.S. President Rachel Doherty, who is helping to plan the event with Wieneke.

Continued from p.1 that the shows might be over-sold.

"It would have been a different story if they had come to us and said, 'Hey, we think you are over-selling your shows," Miles said. He added that he is concerned the incident could cause other agents to reconsider before booking their clients.

"I've had other booking agents who have already called me about this incident," he said. "Right now, it doesn't look bad — every-body just wants to know."

Since the building on Embarcadero Del Norte — formerly The Graduate changed hands last year, the Anaconda has played host to some of the biggest name bands in the area.

The station's move to inform Public Enemy's people of the alleged danger was justified by the Anaconda's 'previous track record" of overcrowded shows with few security guards, Brooks

"We feel that there can be a large potential for some-thing bad to happen if and when shows are sold over capacity and understaffed," Brooks said. "I feel that (the Anaconda's) shows have been mainly nonviolent, but the potential for public danger has been relatively high on a few occasions.

"Realizing that this is a

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ESL: Inadequate Instruction Feared

prompted her to submit a proposal to keep ESL under the Writing Program in February.

"Often, these students come to the university with high SAT math scores but low English scores. Because of this, the undergraduate component does need to be strongly connected to the writing program," Kemp said.

But linguistics department Chair Sandra Thompson said ESL students will eventually profit from the move to her department. "Academically, linguistics has more to do with the structure of language and communicative strategies than the Writing Program," she said. "It seems appropriate to have linguistics involved rather than the Writing Program."

But Kemp's worries about the competence of linguistics TAs leaves her unconvinced.

"I'm sure there are some TAs that are very capable, but the linguistics department here doesn't really focus on applied linguistics," Kemp said. "You can't just completely train a TA for this.'

"I would hope the motivation behind this proposal is not economic, to support graduate students as TAs, and instead has the best interest of the students in mind," she added.

Though Thompson said

I'm sure there are some TAs that are very capable, but the linguistics department here doesn't really focus on applied linguis-

> Patricia Kemp ESL lecturer

bility, she said she hoped to hire a specialist in applied linguistics as program director.

"I think (having TAs) is certainly one of the likely possibilities with the proposal," Thompson said. "We would have a director of the ESL program that would be trained specifically in applied linguistics to oversee

whoever was doing the teaching," she added. Muriel Zimmerman, head of the Writing Program, echoed this sentiment, saying her main concern is to make the ESL program as strong as possible.

"I think that the ESL director should be a member of the linguistics faculty," she said. "I would rather see a faculty member with a Ph.D. in applied linguistics than one with a writing degree teaching ESL."

Zimmerman was uncertain whether grad students bringing on TAs is a possi- would be hired as TAs in a

may mean TAs will be leading the courses and it may not," she said. "My main concern is to decide what kind of program it would

Llad Phillips, acting provost of the College of Letters and Science, said any changes in the program would not take place for some time. "I've asked the (Writing Program) director and the special oversight committee to make recommendations to the Academic Senate," he said. "I would probably guess that some changes made here and there in the writing program will continue until next (school) year."

Phillips added that campus demographics could necessitate the teaching assistant positions in ESL.

"There's a growing ESL and graduate population here. A number of graduate students will need to get involved as TAs," he said, adding that other universities, such as UCLA, have ESL programs effectively run by

"We need to first identify our needs and talk about the best means to accommodate everyone," Phillips said.
"We need to look at the articulation between the Writing Program and ESL."

"It may not be the case that a faculty person is the best person to direct this program," he said. That position "might best be served by lecturers."

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Embarrassing B-Ball Brawl in Long Beach

Editorial

No doubt many were appalled last weekend when a hockey game broke out at the basketball contest between UCSB and Long Beach State. Two brutal brawls stood as the lowlights of what would have otherwise been an exciting, if at times physical, game. One of these conflicts was definitely the result of uncontrolled fans and an unacceptably overcrowded gymnasium.

The embarrassment of these violent confrontations during an intercollegiate athletic activity is compounded by the knowledge that the second display of brutality could and should have been avoided. Meager security measures and an overcrowded gymnasium were to blame when a few Long Beach St. fans finally left their seats during the second half to attack a UCSB player on the court.

This confrontation followed closely on the heels of a player-against-player fight that was sparked by an inadvertent elbow to the face. The incident escalated from a pushing match to a bench-clearing brawl after a Long Beach St. cager left the bench to deliver a sucker punch to UCSB's Kason Jackson.

The fans in Long Beach's minuscule University Gymnasium, which seats only 2,000 and was packed to the gills, reacted to this first display of open aggression by becoming all the more vehement in their support for the home team.

Unfortunately, this vehemence spawned another bout of fisticuffs in the stands — one that spilled onto the court when at least two fans attacked one of UCSB's players during a time out.

The first fight, as embarrassing as it was, was the result of on-court tensions and uncontrolled players from both teams. However, it is the responsibil-

ity of fans to act only as spectators, not participants. It is their place to support their team, not to engage in whatever on-court activities transpire. They wouldn't jump on the court (presumably) to slam an ally-oop home. It is terribly disconcerting that these fans would attempt to physically intervene in the game by attacking an opposing team's player.

There are several lessons to be learned from this athletic boondoggle, lessons that apply to any intercollegiate athletic competition.

The practice of packing a gymnasium beyond capacity is not merely a fire hazard. It creates exactly the sort of hysterical mob mentality that led to Saturday's outrage in Long Beach. And UCSB is occasionally guilty of this gym-packing practice in our own Thunderdome. It is true that fan support can turn a game around, but there is no excuse for threatening the safety of both fans and players in

the interest of winning a game.
It is also the responsibility of the host team to ensure that fans and visiting players are adequately separated. In Long Beach the home team fans were separated from the visiting team by only a few feet. Compounding this volatile situation was a lack of proper security. There were four security guards in the arena, along with the student security staff (who were simply trampled by the fans).

Obviously, the game should have been post-poned and rescheduled to guarantee the players' safety and the fairness of the contest after the riotous behavior of the fans. More importantly, every university that hosts intercollegiate athletics, including our own, needs to reconsider their policies on seating and security in order to avoid such outrageous and embarrassing incidents.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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The Reader's Voice

Protest? Pshaw!

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The article printed in your Feb. 28 edition concerning the Residence Hall Association talent show protest (Daily Nexus, "Exclusion of 'Offensive' Act Draws Protest from Santa Rosa Residents," Feb. 28) was loaded with tastelessness

Why on earth would you run a photograph of what appeared to be a bunch of upper-middle-class white boys protesting an infringement on their "rights," unless it was intended as a sarcastic joke? Ironic, isn't it, that the middle section of your paper was lined with editorials and opinions about Malcolm X - a man who, for better or for worse, lived and died to fight civil injustice ...

The protesters, themselves, earn the coveted "Silver Sphincter Award" for their gross ignor-ance and lack of sensitivity. Where does this bunch of "Beverly Hills 90-whatever's" get the idea that their civil rights are being squashed? Obviously, they don't quite understand the difference between a "right" and a "privilege." Let's draw them a picture, shall we? ... A posh Los Angeles fashion store refuses your daddy's Visa because you passed its limit — not a violation; a police officer takes away your license because you don't drive responsibly — not a violation. Someone down the hall asks you to turn down your stereo because they are trying to study - not a violation. Res. Life enforces one of its many policies by pulling your "act" from its show because it might offend some of your fellow

residents — not a violation.

Contrast those noninfringements with these infringements, won't you? ... You are told you cannot participate in the show because of your race, religion or sex — infringement; police assault you with fire hoses and billy clubs because you want to simply attend the show - infringement; your life is threatened just because your idea of "talent" is different - infringement. Now can you understand that Res. Life was not censoring anyone — they just felt the show would be more fun without crap

All things aside, I'm confused at how Santa Rosa actually considered an act containing two guys and a semi-nude woman do-ing a lip-sync, of all things, to one of Michael Jackson's poorer songs talent?!? What, "Black and White" is too blase, or something? And sociologists say our

culture is crumbling ... Res. Life should be sponsible as well. I mean, what's going on here? First you say this "act" is OK, and then you pull it the day before the show because it isn't? C'mon gang, cut the petty crap and establish some uniformity here. If it's OK for Santa Rosa, it should be OK for everyone.

Lastly, I point the dirty finger at the good ole' Nexus here for considering something as trif-linge as this worthy of the front page. Is this the *National En*quirer, the Midnight Star or a roll of Charmin? If you can't find any articles worthy of print, do the intelligent members of your readership and the environment a favor and don't print anything! IOHN HASDOVIC

Praxis Facts

Editor, Daily Nexus:
It is unfortunate that last week's Nexus named almost all of the alternative presses on campus (Daily Nexus, "Alternative Newspapers Gaining Ground Across UC System," Feb. 28), including ones that do not even exist yet, but f arise on ca PRAXIS: A CIAL CHAI The term

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ly in PRAXIS — and a more nprehensive calendar of nts for social change than any lication on campus. PRAXIS is already bridging h the vertical gap between olarship and activism, and the horizontal gap between vist groups and departments t do not know about each er's humanitarian actions. Aldy, as a direct result of reading AXIS, activists have come to nts put on for scholars in crititheory and scholars for events on by activists. Until they had d PRAXIS, many students did know what the name kanke" meant; many never w that 100 Black Men's oup even existed. Many stuits did not know that some ernities, sororities, religious athletic organizations are taking action to help the meless, help AIDS and kemia victims or are particiing in the struggle against racon campus. By putting each dent group in its best light in ns of their humanitarian conns, PRAXIS is helping campus anizations to counteract some the stereotypes held against m, while giving representation hose who have been made to invisible by a snow-blind npus that is largely unaware of race, gender, class and eco-

ical problems they have rked so hard to expose. AXIS makes it possible for ple to know how, when and ere they can get involved, re experiences, expand their areness and directly particite in acts of social ponsibility.

MARC DEWITT

Correction

in the Feb. 24 editorial on the dgwick Ranch, it was incortly stated that Academic See Chair Duncan Mellichamp d Vice Chancellor for Institunal Advancement Ed Birch sit the Sedgwick review commit-. The Nexus Editorial Board rets this error.



Todmund Cole

Not to alarm you, but you left the lights in your room on. The guy behind you tosses his aluminum cans. The girl on your left likes to blow dry her hair for, oh, about half an hour. And yet, the majority of you are against nuclear power and the majority of you say that you believe in environmentalism. Of course, it's the nuclear engineers who are to blame. It's the people who build and work in the power plants who are to blame. Not you. Never you. Wake up and smell the cof-

fee, pal. This world is one big holistic affair (look it up). When you brush your teeth in the shower, you not only it's a watt less that will have to waste water. You waste the be produced. America is fast

water. You waste resources used to treat the water. You drain reservoirs and lower the water table. You pollute the environment. And what's the solution? Well, if the reservoirs aren't enough, there's only one thing to do: build more reservoirs. After all, who cares about all the natural habitat you'll displace. It's such a pain to brush your teeth in the cold morning air with the freezing tiles chilling your toes. Then again, you could always turn up the heat

But I digress. It's nice to think holistically, but as the Japanese would say, Americans are too lazy. So I'll make it simple for you. Every time you save a watt of electricity, energy required to heat the approaching an overload of

its power grids. The eastern seacoast will be facing almost inevitable brownouts by the end of this decade. There are only two ways to avoid this fate: conserve energy or build more power plants. We can't build more coal- or oilburning plants because they give off carbon dioxide and other gases that cause the greenhouse effect. We can't build many more hydro-electric or wind turbines because there aren't that many sites left. We don't want to build fission power plants because of an irrational fear of radiation. (A nuclear reactor creates one radioactive particle for every billion carbon monoxide molecules that a coal-burning plant produces I'd prefer a little radiation rather than solar blasting our ecosphere with trapped

heat.) We can't sit around sumer of electricity. The only with our fingers crossed waiting for solar and fusion power breakthroughs. That leaves us with one choice ... conserve! But, of course, we don't want to be branded as a tree-hugging, granola-rolling, eco-nut. And furthermore, someone will probably go through the trash anyway. Next time you feel like throwing a can away, go to the service station, fill it halfway with gas and then pour it down the drain. That's exactly what you're doing. By now, you might be rolling your eyes and thinking me Chicken Little, waiting for the sky to fall (or to grow a great big hole that makes going to the beach as smart as smoking a cigarette). For your information, America is the third largest per capita con-

den and Norway. Of course. they have six-month-long winters. What's our excuse?

Please care about our world. It's the best gift we can ever give our children. Precycle, reduce, reuse, recycle, conserve and care. This isn't a world of statistics and monolithic governments. Primarily, it's a world of individual people, all with their own opinions. To change the world, first you have to change yourself. Every can counts and every single one is worth clean air and blue skies (two, however, are worth a nickel). Recycle this.

Todmund Cole is a junior majoring in nuclear engineering.

Fables and Facts of Poverty

Students of ID 184 PV

Take a minute from your busy schedule to imagine a life in poverty. Think of a life in which your greatest stress is not what you got on your last test but where your next meal was coming from. Fellow students, it's time to open our eyes to those around us who are not as privileged poverty is reaching epidemic proportions and most of us don't even know anything about it. Many myths surround what poverty is and who the people are for whom poverty is a daily experience — yet someday it could be you or us.

Myth: The prosperity of the 1980s resulted in a significant decline in the num-

ber of people living in poverty.

During the 1980s 9 to 10 million new people fell into impoverishment. Many of these people were former recipients of social programs eliminated by the Reagan administrations. Most of these "new poor" were white, working and living in nuclear families.

Myth: All welfare entitlements are spent on single mothers.

This is not true. The welfare state consists of social insurance programs that benefit a broad spectrum of Americans. The program that most people refer to as "welfare" is more specifically known as AFDC, Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Social insurance programs such as Social Security and Medicare consume 70 percent of all social spending and more than 40 million Americans benefit as recipients. Only 30 percent of the social budget is devoted specifically to the poor, and a mere 7.5 percent of this is allotted in cash payments.

Myth: Entitlement recipients are lazy individuals who enjoy an easy life and "play the system" at the expense of wageearning Americans.

The federally established "poverty line" — the amount a family of four requires to meet minimum subsistence levels — was designated as \$10,600 in 1985. This paltry sum contrasts sharply with the median family income of \$26,430. Welfare entitlements often do not even reach the level of the poverty line, and are so low that a family is allotted as little as 87 cents per person, per

Myth: Most of America's poor are Black or Chicano/Latino, an inner-city resident, an unmarried teenage mother and unemployed: the so-called "urban

Two out of three people in poverty are white. The rate of inner-city poverty (15 percent) is nearly equal to that of rural poverty (14 percent). The "urban underclass" make up only one-fourth of the nation's needy; the remaining three quarters are spread out geographically, yet their economic deprivation is equal in intensity. A substantial number of the poor (20 million) do work, however, they are either underemployed or earning fulltime wages that fall far below the federally established poverty line.

Many of you reading this may think that poverty is something that could never touch your lives — yet nobody ever plans to be poor. Ill health, a run of bad luck or trouble finding a job, and anyone of us could find ourselves in an impoverished state. Don't let your thoughts about poverty and the poor be fleeting - for these people and for ourselves we need to act and make a difference.

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KCSB

Continued from p.4 conservative area and that Public Enemy is already a controversial band as well, I feel that the Black community could be blamed for any violence that may happen, even though there's less than a handful of them going."

Anaconda owners refused to comment on the issue, but Miles flatly denied that the Anaconda has oversold the Public Enemy shows. "We already lost our liquor license. We wouldn't put ourselves in that situation. That's just ridiculous."

Miles claimed the Anaconda has never been overfilled during concert events. "We wouldn't do that. It's a violation. Not only will I get shafted, but the Anaconda will get shafted." In an earlier interview Anaconda co-owner Robert Anonini said the theater's legal occupant load is 750. Miles said that the legal limit will go up to 878 with the removal of the large DJ booth for the Public Enemy shows

"We're looking at having 800 people here Wednesday night," Miles said, adding that 600 tickets have already been sold for the first night and nearly 670 for the second.

As part of copromotional contracts, KCSB DJs advertise bands scheduled to perform at the Anaconda and give away tickets over the air, receiving guest passes for theater events in return. They will end this practice on March 15, the day of the last Anaconda event contracted with the station.

The end of copromotions could cause problems for both parties, Brooks said. "I feel that we'll both be hurt by the situation, as we won't be able to provide our listeners with the concerts the Anaconda features. But I feel the Anaconda will be hurt a lot more than we will ... not only because we won't be putting the information out to the public, but with the increased negative sentiment around the station."

Brooks believes the deci-

Brooks believes the decision will also have its advantages. "I feel that the Anaconda now will be taking steps to insure public safety for both Public Enemy shows and future events," he said.

MEETING

Continued from p.1 county needs to streamline and become more responsive to the needs of the community."

Taylor called for the board to hold back on the 12 or 17 percent cuts, contending that one week is not enough time to consider the long-term ramifications of such deep reductions.

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Administrators from each department pleaded for low reductions, claiming that large cuts would be too damaging in the face of growing crime statistics nationwide.

District Attorney Tom Sneddon said that with crime on the rise, his department could not accept more than an 8.5 percent loss and still prosecute cases effectively.

"We had five murders in Santa Barbara County last week," he said. If the budget were cut by 17 percent, Sneddon said, "I'll have less lawyers than I have courts. It would be catastrophic."

The Board agreed with Sneddon and voted 4-1 in favor of the less-painful cuts. The dissenting vote came from Fifth District Supervisor Mike Stoker, who called for even lower cuts in law enforcement and deeper reductions to environmental health and human services.

While most departments displayed a willingness to compromise in accepting the cuts, public comment during the hearings revealed a sentiment against any cuts whatsoever.

"I would recommend that you ... fund law enforcement 100 percent so that we can be protected from the dark side, the evil side, the satanic side of life," county resident Scott Mahoney said to the board. "We can't protect ourselves."



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Cont. from back page game momentum, as UCSB continued to narrow the gap to a four-point Rebel lead with 7:51 to play.
From there it was all

Santa Barbara, as UNLV was unable to score a field goal in the game's remaining minutes. Two Cori Close steals were converted into baskets for the Lady Gauchos, the first with 2:42 remaining to tie the score at 66-66 and the second 20 seconds later to give UCSB its first lead of the game. Free throws accounted for the rest of the scoring, and the Lady Gauchos were able to run out the clock to capture the Big West title.

Erika Kienast ended the evening with a game-high 21 points, while leading UCSB with seven rebounds. Barbara Beainy scored all 17 of her points after the first delay, while Lisa Crosskey also added 17.

this group," French said after the game. "We didn't get panicky when we were down. We just chipped away a little at a time, but I don't think we could have done it without the rain delay.'

With Monday's win, the Lady Gauchos accomplished their second season sweep of the reigning Big West co-champs. UCSB defeated Las Vegas in the teams' first meeting this season in February, and Santa Barbara took a pair from Long Beach earlier this season.

The conference title is the culmination of the most successful season in the 20-year history of the UCSB program. As Big West champion, UCSB will have the top seed for the Big West tournament March 11-15 at Long Beach. The winner of the tournament will gain an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament at the end of this month.

Winners of 11 of their last "I'm lucky to be coaching 12 games, and 19 of 21, the

30th-ranked Lady Gauchos will close out the regular season with a pair of home games, this Thursday against UC Irvine and Saturday versus Cal State Fullerton.

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Three-point goals—UCSB 4-10 (Crosskey 3-7, Beainy 1-1, Close 0-2), UNLV 7-12 (Hobbs 5-9, Jackson 2-3).

Blocked shots—UCSB 2, UNLV 4 (Titus 2).
Steals—UCSB 12 (Kienast 4), UNLV 1.
Technical fouls—none. Fouled out—Lange,
Hargrove. Turnovers—UCSB 10, UNLV 23.
Attendance— 400

Decret, Netters Look to Rebound vs. Waves

It's not often that David Decret loses a match, and for him to lose two in a week is almost unthinkable.

But last week Decret, the UCSB men's tennis team's #1 player, did just that, losing to Brandon Coupe of San Jose State 6-2, 6-4 on Tuesday and falling to Pat Boice of UNLV 6-4, 6-1 on Saturday.

Decret, who is ranked sixth nationally in the latest Volvo Collegiate ratings, will attempt to turn things around today as he and the rest of the Gauchos travel to Malibu to play Pepperdine in a make-up match for a February rain-out.

UCSB (3-4, 3-1 in Big West play) will be going up against a strong Pepperdine team, marking their fourth road match in a week. The top three spots in singles competition will be critical for the Gauchos, and Decret will receive ample opportunity to redeem himself as he faces #1 Cary Lothringer, who is ranked #22

"David rarely loses twice like that," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said. "He'll probably come out all fired up for the Pepperdine match."

Lowry hinted that Mike Shea may replace a slumping Henrik Rosvall in the #5 singles spot today.

-Chris Ballard

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Cont. from back page Commissioner Jim Haney confirmed that the conference is suspending LBSU players Carlos Dew and Rod Hannibal for the 49ers' next game, Thursday against Pacific. Alvarado, as a redshirt this year, will be suspended for the first three games of next season. Haney said Jackson was also being suspended by the league for the SJSU game, but that Carter would not.

LBSU Head Coach Seth Greenberg expressed regret at the incident, and lauded players from both teams for focusing on the task at

"To be honest, I thought the kids did a great job regaining their focus after the original incident," Green-berg said. "(The players) didn't get caught up in the



Kason Jackson

overflow of emotion like the fans did."

"It was really unfortunate for the kids, since a lot of them are good friends from playing summer league ball against each other," he continued. "Now, I think both teams are just going to try to put this behind us and get on with our seasons."

Cont. from back page age and four home runs.

Right-hander Steven Morales will most likely start for the Matadors. In four previous appearances, Morales has compiled a record of 1-1 with a 3.48 ERA and 20 strikeouts in 21 pressure."

"This game could really be a good steppingstone for us," Antoon said. "We need to start getting ready for conference. Some of our younger guys probably don't really understand how tough conference really is. We just have to go in positively — we have a veteran lineup so we can handle the





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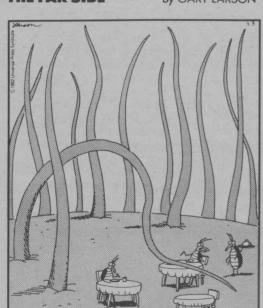
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Softball Set to Host SLO in Doubleheader

The UCSB women's softball team (4-3 overall, 1-1 in the Big West) will take on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo today in a non-conference doubleheader at Dwight Murphy Field at 2:30 p.m.

This set of games will be a rematch for the two clubs. On Feb. 20, the Gauchos and Mustangs met, with Santa Barbara prevailing 2-0 behind a strong pitching effort by sophomore Becca Berline (4-1).

In that game, Berline only allowed one hit and started her consecutive scoreless inning streak, which has now reached 21 innings spanning her last three starts.

Santa Barbara's offense also came around in that game as the Gauchos were able to smack out seven hits, led by senior center fielder Kellie Newcombe's two singles.

Despite the recent rainfall, Dwight Murphy Field is in good condition and, barring any more heavy rain, the game should go on as scheduled.

Today's pitchers for the Gauchos will be the same as they have been all year, with Berline pitching the first game and junior Kelli Schott (0-2) taking the mound in the second game. Schott will be looking for a little offensive help as the Gauchos have scored only one run in her last two

-Jason Masini

GYMNASTICS

Men Make Strong Comeback

By Patty Ryan Staff Writer

After a disappointing competition two weeks ago in Arizona, the UCSB men's gymnastics team made an outstanding comeback last weekend, taking secondand third-place finishes in back-to-back competitions.

The second-place finish came on Friday, when the Gauchos hosted Illinois, Michigan and Cal-State Fullerton in their first home meet of the season.

Santa Barbara scored 272.35 as a team to finish behind #14 Illinois, while senior co-captain Mark Brodman took first place in the all-around individual competition with a 56.9.

UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu was ecstatic with the team's performance.

"The team acted like never before," he said. "They had great spirit, and I really liked seeing that."

The real story, however, came Saturday when UCSB competed in the UCLA Invitational for the first time ever.

Competing against several of the na-

tion's top 20 teams, the Gauchos broke their team record, scoring a 277.75 as they came in a surprising third.

"UCLA was really a high-pressure meet," Brodman said. "The intensity of the competition led to a little team conflict, but even in spite of it the team came

In addition to setting a new team record, the team also rewrote the UCSB record books for the high bar. Sophomore Eddie Harwood came in second in the individual competition, scoring a record 9.85. His finish, along with Brodman's 9.8 and sophomore Jeb Brandon's 9.75, also helped the team set a new record of

"(Setting the record) felt great," Harwood said. "I've been running a new release and I hit it in competition. Once I did that, I knew I broke the record. I'd never even broken nine before."

The Gauchos next meet will be Friday, when they host the Sixth Annual UCSB

Invitational.

Women Slip at UCLA Invitational

On Saturday, the UCSB's women's gymnastics team competed in the UCLA/ L.A. Times Invitational. The six-team, four-event competition, was won by the favorite, #6 UCLA, while the Gauchos finished last in the competition.

UCSB Head Coach Tim Rivera was a little disappointed with the competition, but was impressed with many of the individual performances.

"I was happy with parts (of the competition)," Rivera said. "We had our ups and downs. We performed well on the uneven bars and on the floor exercise, but the vault was our weakest event.'

The Gauchos took third place on the uneven bars, as freshman Lauren Yee, ranked #18 in the nation, took fifth place with a score of 9.45. Eve Lopez, Julie May

and Kara Temple all tied for sixth place with a score of 9.3.

On the floor exercise, UCSB was led by Lopez's score of 9.55, which was good enough for fifth place. Yee took sixth place with a score of 9.5, while overall, the Gauchos placed third in this event.

The other event that the team fared well in was the balance beam. Lopez took fourth place with a score of 9.45. She was followed by teammates Dana Faircloth and Terri Mickels, who tied for sixth with a score of 9.3.

"We weren't even sure if she was going to compete this weekend," Rivera said of Lopez, who had injured her ankle in the previous weekend's competition and was on crutches until Tuesday.

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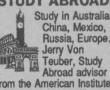
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UCSB Wins, 72-67 for 1st League Title

By Scott McPherson Staff Writer

When the first-place UCSB women's basketball team started Monday night's showdown at Las Vegas missing 10 of their first 11 shots, it looked like only divine intervention would save the Lady Gauchos from being blown out by second-place UNLV.

Fortunately for UCSB, the powers-that-be

Nevada storms and a leaking gymnasium roof caused two rain delays in last night's contest, helping Santa Barbara regroup from a horrible start to defeat LINLY 72-67

feat UNLV, 72-67.

The win clinches the first-ever Big West Conference regular-season title for the Lady Gauchos (21-4), who up their conference record to 14-2 while the Lady Rebels (15-9) drop to 13-5 in Big

West play.

"I love the rain," said UCSB Head Coach Mark French, who also saw his team win a game earlier this season, against Long Beach State, that had been postponed a week by local storms. "Every rain delay has turned out with us on top. I'm an aquarius, so I guess it's fitting."

The game's first rain delay was very timely for the Lady Gauchos, who fell behind 37-18 with 3:06 remaining in the first half. After French called a timeout, the roof of UNLV's South Gym sprang a leak, prompting the officials to send both teams to their respective locker rooms for a 15-minute "halftime" period while measures

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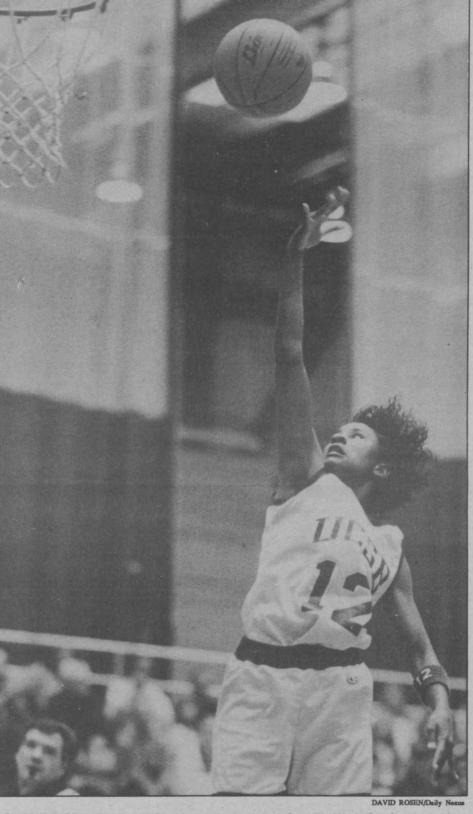
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were undertaken to stop the leak.

"We just didn't have it in the first eight or nine minutes," said French, who watched his team make only five field goals prior to the 3:06 mark. "Vegas going to a match-up zone (defense) really threw us for a loop, and we let our offense affect our defense. If not for the rain delay, we could have been blown out."

However, UCSB emerged from the locker room and reduced the UNLV advantage to 45-31 by the beginning of the second 20-minute period. The Lady Gauchos continued to chip away at the lead before a second leak with 17:29 remaining caused play to be halted again for over 25 minutes. The second delay, however, caused no shift in the

See CHAMPS, p.9



ON THE RISE — The Lady Gauchos clinched their first Big West Conference title Monday night with a come-from-behind 72-67 victory at UNLV. Senior guard Lisa Crosskey scored 17 points and dished out five assists in the win. UCSB will now be the top seed in next week's conference tournament.

Men's Hoops

Jackson, 2 49ers Get Suspended for Game

By Josh Elliott Staff Writer

UCSB's backup point guard Kason Jackson has been suspended for the men's basketball team's game against San Jose State on Thursday, UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm announced Monday.

Jackson was among the players who initiated the bench-clearing brawl between UCSB and Long Beach State in which four players, including UCSB's Duane Carter, were ejected from the game. While Jackson was not among those players ejected, a Long Beach State team video of the incident clearly shows Jackson striking LBSU guard Jeff Rogers in the face after Rogers was fouled on a shot attempt.

Long Beach redshirt freshman Sonny Alvarado then left the 49er bench and struck Jackson in the head from behind. A fight ensued, which suspended play for 20 minutes while referees reviewed television replays of the incident. After play resumed, a second fight two minutes later spilled from the stands into the UCSB bench during a time-out. The final 16:27 of the game was completed without incident, as Long Beach beat UCSB in overtime, 72-70. Jackson did not play for the remainder of the game.

"The way I saw it, it looked like Kason had an altercation with Rogers, and so I wasn't going to play him anymore," said Pimm of the senior. "I don't condone that kind of action by our players. I didn't play him anymore Saturday because he was suspended from that moment in."

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A Day in CSUN for Gauchos

UCSB to Battle Matadors in Tuneup for Big West Season

By Jonathan Okanes Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team's game this afternoon at Cal State Northridge (2 p.m.) is more than a warm-up for the Gauchos' Big West opener this weekend against Fresno State. Three wins by the Matadors over Santa Barbara last season are still fresh in the Gauchos' minds.

"I think we owe Northridge some 'L's' after what they did to us last year," UCSB first baseman Jeff Antoon said. "They're a good team — they proved that last year. But we need a big win right now."

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After losing their first four games of 1992, the Matadors have won their last five in a row for a 5-4 overall record. CSUN compiled a record of 44-18-1 last season and advanced to the championship game of the NCAA West II Regional in its first

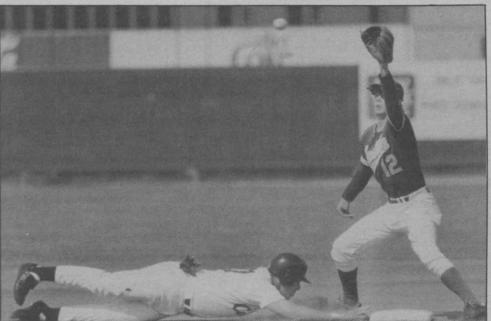
year ever at the Division I level. In the Matadors' last game on Tuesday, they defeated #23 USC for the second time this season. The Trojans beat the Gauchos earlier in the year, 8-3.

UCSB (13-4) is coming off a pair of victories over the weekend against NAIA Azusa Pacific. Junior Chris Johnson (1-0, 4.63) is scheduled to get the start today for Santa Barbara.

"I'd like to see Johnson in that starting role—he might be effective that way," said UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer, who's used Johnson strictly in relief in six previous pitching appearances. "He probably won't go that long, and then we'll probably use Steve Lane in relief."

Johnson will also be in the lineup as the Gauchos' designated hitter. Johnson currently leads UCSB with a .400 batting aver-

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ON THE RISE — The Lady Gauchos clinched their first Big West Conference title Monday night with a come-from-behind 72-67 victory at UNLV. Senior guard Lisa Crosskey scored 17 points and dished out five assists in the win. UCSB will now be the top seed in next week's conference tournament.