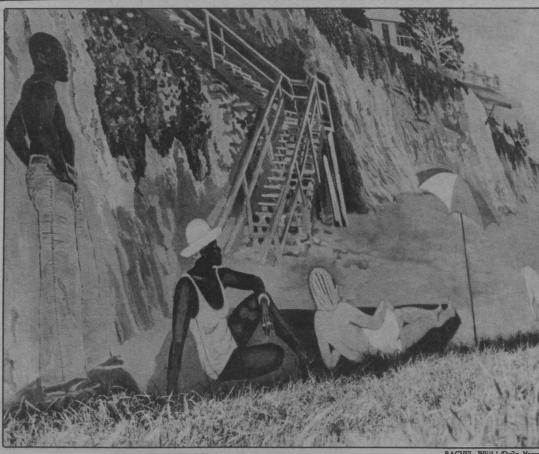
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The mural decorating Ink Slingers' Wall, like many others in Isla Vista, draws in business and adds color to local scenery.

Murals Leave Mark of I.V. Past, Present

By Jill Hancock Reporter

Whether they depict whales frolicking in the ocean or dinosaurs lumbering around Greco-Roman architecture, murals play a large part in Isla

Vista's scenery and history.

The anti-war riots of the 1970s provided much of the impetus for many of I.V.'s murals. Larry Parsons, who works in UCSB's Office of Environmental Health and Safety, created a film documentary of

these early murals shortly after they were painted.

"It was a form of art, part of the times, a genre-type thing," Parsons said. "It was part of the experience and murals are starting to come back."

Local residents and the university provided most of the funding for the projects to help spruce up the town, according to Dennis Tokumaru, owner of the I.V. Bookstore.

"There was a big push after the riots to get murals put on blank walls," he said.

The bookstore had two such

murals, but only one, an ocean scene on the back wall, remains. Tokumaru has been approached, however, by an artist who wants to paint a new mural on the side of the structure on Pardall Road.

"A mural would be decorative and probably a plus for the community," he said. "There are others in the community that are very decorative and beneficial."

Though willing to pay for a new mural, Tokumaru worries

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Board Honors Efforts of Waste Management

Two Santa Barbara Businesses Receive Award

By Janette Kim Reporter

Two Santa Barbara businesses were honored this month for their trailblazing efforts to reduce the volume of discarded, scrap and unwanted material they send to area landfills.

Direct Relief International

and Hughes-Santa Barbara Research Center both received commendations as part of the California Integrated Waste Management Board's first-ever Waste Reduction Awards

"We're hoping that since some folks are doing something, hopefully other businesses will catch fire," said waste management spokesman Tom Estes.

Businesses generate half the trash in landfills, waste that could be easily cut by buying fewer materials and recycling, Estes said, adding that recycling saves money by reducing companies' landfill fees.

Although only two companies

out of the 144 total honored throughout the state were from Santa Barbara, Gavin Payne, press secretary for 35th District Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), does not believe Santa Barbara businesses were underrepresented and was pleased to see the local firms recognized.

"Both entities have shown outstanding initiative in reducing waste," Payne said, "It's a good thing for everybody."

DRI is a nonprofit medical

commodities donor that ships supplies to charitable institu-tions around the globe and recycles used medical supplies and shipment cardboard. Operations Coordinator Jerrell Sorrenson explained that the company supports conservation by its very nature.

"Much of the supplies we ship are surplus from manufacturers or hospitals and instead of routing materials to landfills we route them to areas worldwide

See AWARD, p.5

A.S. to Vote on Money Allocation

The Associated Students Lecampus Rep Derek Cole, gislative Council plans to vote which clarifies the "one-time the first addresses financing groups not funded by A.S., while the other proposes changes for committee funding

The council plans to vote on the Finance Board Policy and Procedures Bill written by Off-

on two by-law changes tonight: funding" provisions for organizations typically ineligible for A.S. funds.

A.S. does not fund organizations whose membership is contingent on specific criteria, such as gender or beliefs, but

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Sale Restrictions on Alcohol Affect Isla Vista Businesses

By Julea Posey Reporter

Selling alcohol is often the lifeblood of Isla Vista eateries, and though thirsty patrons can find taps flowing on every block of the town's business district, obstacles to sudsy bliss still exist.

The California Alcoholic Beverage Control, responsible for issuing all licenses to sell alcohol, offers two different permits: a beer and wine license and a liq-uor license. While there hasn't been a new liquor license issued in I.V. for many years, a beer and wine license is seen as a necessary element in attracting the town's rowdy student population.

The largest problem facing I.V. businesses, however, is a midnight curfew on alcohol sales. Throughout the rest of Santa Barbara County, alcohol can be sold until 2 a.m., meaning I.V. businesses lose out on two

hours of sales. Many nights after 12:01, carloads can be observed trekking out to Goleta to pick up that last 12-pack of the evening.

"It seems almost unconstitutional to me," said Andy Harrison, general manager of the Isla Vista Billiards Club.

The I.V. Foot Patrol backs the restriction because they say al-cohol sales greatly increase the rate of physical and sexual assaults — costing the community through added law enforcement.

"The 12 a.m. cutoff is a condition that comes with the ABC permit," said I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Roy Rosales. "The permit is considered a privilege, not a right, therefore the ABC has the jurisdiction to specify conditions."

Harrison said the curfew hits during prime customer time. He suggested that alcohol-related businesses could pay higher taxes for additional law enforcement associated with extending

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Puddles

Students reflect on the rain of the last few weeks while walking in front of the library Tuesday

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Weather

Spring will drop by today as the temperature gets nice and warm and the skies stay clear. But look out, for on the horizon is a massive rain storm that could hit on Friday. In other news, be sure to catch the conclusion of "Skategate" as Nancy "Disney's Girl" Kerrigan takes on spunky Tonya "White Trash Personified" Harding. Who'll win? Who knows? Who'll lose? The American sense of self respect and pride the moment Harding hits the ice.

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HEADLINERS

Husband, Wife Face Espionage Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)
— In a case with Cold War echoes and implications for future U.S.-Russia relations, a former top CIA counterintelligence officer and his wife were arrested and charged with selling national security secrets to the Kremlin.

The case, as described in the federal affidavit for the arrest of Aldrich Hazen Ames and his wife, has many of the elements of a spy thriller novel: handoffs of secret CIA documents at "dead drops," \$1.5 million in alleged Russian payoffs and FBI agents sifting trash cans for clues.

President Clinton called the matter "very serious," and Secretary of State Warren Christopher summoned Russian diplomat Vladimir Chkhikvishvili for a formal protest.

The White House was reviewing how the case



might affect relations with Russia at a time when the United States is strongly supporting President Bons Yeltsin and providing millions of dollars in

The affidavit accuses Ames and his wife of conspiring to deliver information about secret CIA operations and of revealing the identity of a Russian counterintelligence officer who was spying for the United States.

Ames is accused of being an agent for the Russian foreign intelligence service, known as the SVRR, which is the direct successor to the KGB of the former Soviet Union.

Ames, 52, and his wife, Maria Del Rosario Casas Ames, 41, of Arlington, Va., appeared before a federal magistrate in Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday on charges of conspiracy to commit espionage.

The couple, who had been arrested Monday, were ordered held without bail until a hearing scheduled for Friday.

The CIA suspected since 1985 that there was a single "mole" spying for the Russians inside the agency, and Ames had been under investigation for two years, according to a law enforcement official who spoke on condition

of anonymity.
Clinton said little about the matter except to declare it "a very serious case" and to praise the FBI and CIA "for the work they did in cracking" it.

He turned away reporters' questions about possible effects on U.S.-Russia relations.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said: "We'll certainly continue to have a relationship with Russia. But again, we're beginning to review what the implications of this are. We're having discussions with the Russian government. We take this

Rookie Law Officer Shot by Teenager

LOS ANGELES (AP) A rookie officer was shot to death Tuesday by a teenager with an assault rifle who ambushed police called to resolve a domestic dispute in a San Fernando Valley neighborhood.

Officer Christy Lynne Hamilton, 45, of Thousand Oaks, the divorced mother of two adult children, was getting out of her squad car at 1:20 a.m. when a bullet struck her upper torso. She was wearing a bulletproof vest.

She died a short time later at Northridge Hospital with her father and Los Angeles Police Dept. Chief Willie Williams at her side. "Chief, you've lost a good one," retired LAPD Detective Kenny Brondell, the officer's father, told Williams.

"For the first time in my life, I feel sort of sorry I was ever a police officer," said Brondell, who had en-



couraged his daughter to become a cop.

Hamilton was honored during quake-delayed Police Academy graduation ceremonies Friday as the most inspirational member of the 37-member recruit class. The Tina Kerbrat Award is named after the first female officer killed on duty.

At dawn, a SWAT team stormed the home in a cloud of tear gas and found the bodies of the 17-yearold gunman and his guncollecting father. An AR-15 semiautomatic assault rifle was near the

Christopher Golly, a Granada Hills High School senior, was identified by friends and neighbors as the gunman. The youth, reportedly troubled since his mother's death 18 months ago, had threatened earlier to kill his father, Steven.

"I did know about it and talked to him before it happened and tried to talk him out of it and he told me that he wasn't going to do it, he wasn't going to shoot his father," said friend Matt Connor.

Hamilton and other of-

ficers went to the Golly home after receiving a domestic disturbance call. The teenager had already shot and killed his father, the youth's stepmother told arriving officers.

"As the officers got out of their cars they were immediately met with a fusillade of shots, at least five, six or seven shots. The officers dove for cover," Williams said. "Within a few moments of taking cover, it became apparent that one of our officers had not gotten up. They went over to check her and saw that she was shot."

While the fatally wounded officer was being evacuated, several more shots were heard in the home. Unable to make contact with anyone inside, SWAT officers invaded the home at 5:55 a.m. and found the dead youth and his father.

New Study Targets Immigrant Children

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Immigrant children do better in school than their American classmates but their performance declines as they become more Americanized. a new study says.

The study released Tuesday is key to helping immigrant children advance as the nation loses the manufacturing jobs where their parents have traditionally found work, said Ruben G. Rumbaut of Michigan State University.

"The longer you are in the United States, the more you learn, among other things, the bad habits, such as wearing headphones while studying or waiting to the last minute to study for a test," Rumbaut said at the annual meeting of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.



Many studies have shown that the children of immigrants do better in school than American children. This study shows that as immigrant children become Americanized they move in the direction of their American counterparts.

Rumbaut's study showed that foreign-born children who have lived in the United States for five to 10 years had a grade point average of 2.58, higher than the 2.44 grade point average of U.S.-born

children of immigrants.

The foreign-born children spent an average of 2.59 hours per day doing homework, compared with 2.40 hours per day among the American-born children. The figures are based on the analysis of school records of 5,000 children in San Diego and Miami.

Rumbaut himself was born in Cuba and moved to the United States at age 12. "I have gone through

the story myself," he said. school altogether, he In a new analysis of said.

1990 census data, Rumbaut found that the number of immigrants in the United States has risen to 19.8 million. "That's an all-time high, and the largest immigrant population of any society in world

history," he said.

By far the largest group is Mexicans, who make up 22% of U.S. immigrants. They are the main exception to the rule that immigrant children work harder and do better than Americans.

That's probably because the Mexicans' educational levels are low to start with. and they are victims of a long history of discrimination, Rumbaut said.

Another reason is that many Mexicans are in the United States illegally, and so they stay away from



Although the foamy amber liquid poured by this bartender at IVBC appeals to most students, at this establishment, only customers of age may partake.

BEER: Population Decides Permits

Continued from p.1 the permit time.

"It would be nice if they gave us a six-month probation period to see if the crime rate changed if we were allowed to serve until 2 a.m.," he said. "If the students stay here until 2 a.m. they are in a supervised environment, as opposed to the risks that are involved if they try to drive to Goleta for more alcohol or if they go back to their homes and drink where there is no supervision."
Rosales said extending

the curfew, even on a trial basis, would make it more difficult to reverse the decision. "We believe that a license change would have adverse affects on the community," he said. "Once you give someone a privilege, it is a lot harder to take it away."

Harrison suggested that the current curfew might be based on outdated information no longer pertinent to I.V., but Rosales maintains that the connection between alcohol and crime remains strong. Though the ABC sees the countywide population as steady, Rosales sees the

...and the

I.V. population rising, which complicates the

"The conditions that inspired that provision still exist today, if not more so than in the past," Rosales

"This is the kind of requirement that benefits a lot of people if they know it or not. I don't think it is an unreasonable request. The businesses know the conditions when they move into I.V.," he said.
The Anaconda Theater, which until this year was

housed at the present location of IVBC, was denied a liquor license due to police opposition, so the present management strictly enforces the ABC regulations.

"The original vision in creating IVBC was to create a place where students and residents could feel comfortable and have fun," Harrison said. "We have a trained bouncer at the door, as well as employees who have gone through the ABC Training Service to be educated about underage drinkers and other alcohol specifications. We realize that there is a stiff fine — approximately \$1,500 — so we are extremely careful to observe the alcohol laws."

Acquiring a beer and wine license, which permits a vendor to sell all alcohol not classified as liquor, is for many a simple task. The permit costs \$500 and can be given to any commercial business serving food and located more than 100 feet from a residential area.

A license to serve hard alcohol, on the other hand, requires a \$37,000

"The reason that the hard alcohol permit is so expensive is because of supply and demand," said an ABC investigator. "Licenses are given out in ratio to the population.

"For every new 2,500 residents we issue one more hard alcohol license. Because the population in Santa Barbara County is so static, we can only issue a few licenses a year. Licenses in Ventura, for instance, are only \$6,000 because the population is constantly growing," the investigator said.

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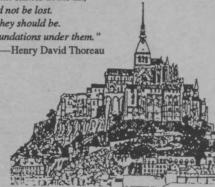
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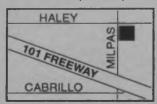
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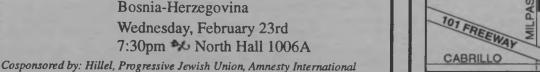
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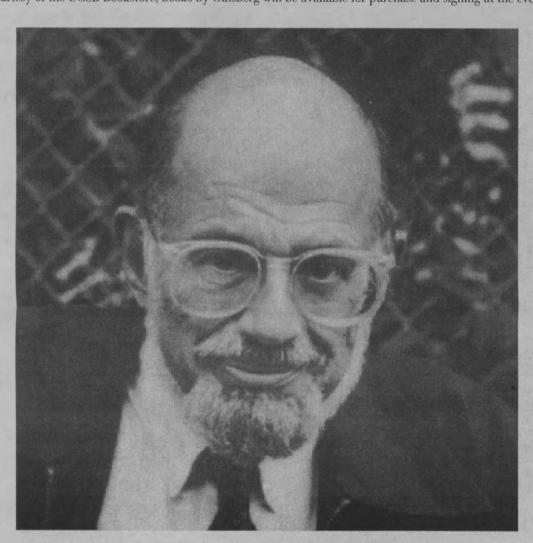
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AWARD: Winners Recycle, Reuse

Continued from p.1 that can use them," he said.

Hughes primarily produces subproducts for space instruments, including Earth observation and meteorological equipment. Their waste reduction effort focuses on moving toward a "paperless" information system under which employees currently use electronic mail and two-sided paper reports.

According to Mike

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the by-law change would allow such groups to sec-

ure funding once per academic year if the event or benefits of the monies

are open to all students.

Leg Council will also address and vote on the By-law Lock-in Reorgani-

zation Bill, designed to eli-

minate preferential fund-

Hammer, manager of plant supplies, Hughes saved \$70,000 by recycling paper alone last year. The company also recycles everything from scrap metal to landscape clippings and fluorescent light bulbs, he added

Hughes furthers its efforts by donating materials to various groups that may still find uses for them. In the past, Hughes has donated furniture to UCSB and other local schools, and the center currently

ing outlined in the A.S.

budget for several A.S. or-

ganizations, including

Legal Services, Student

Lobby and the Women's

by-law reduces budgetary

flexibility and creates an unfair funding advantage

for some A.S. committees.

ler, however, opposes the

Rep-at-Large Kris Koh-

External Vice President Mark Milstein, the bill's co-author, said the current

Commission.

participates in a local Scrap for Art program that provides elementary-aged students with metal for art projects.

"Donation is another diversion from the landfill," Hammer said. "And we'd rather find a home for it anyways."

DRI and Hughes received letters of recognition from the Waste Management Board and can use the W.R.A.P. logo in future advertising campaigns.

bill, saying A.S. should work to strengthen by-law lock-ins for specific cases

lock-ins for specific cases.
"I think it's crucial that
the Women's Commission
and Student Lobby have
lock-ins that are more secure than in the current bylaws," he said.

Leg Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Girvetz 2123.

—Dan Warren

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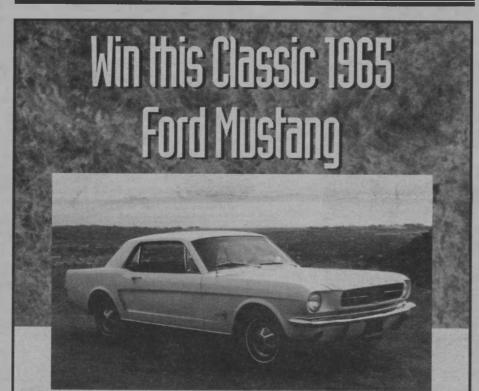
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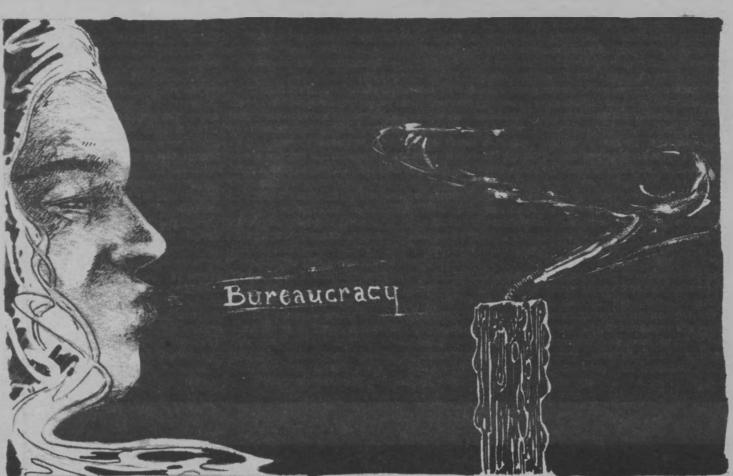


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What's in a Name?

Chancellor Search Confidentiality Serves No Purpose but to Keep Secrets

Editorial

As many of you know, this marks Barbara Uehling's final year as chancellor of UCSB. What very few of us know, however, are the identities of the three to five candidates for her replacement on the short list prepared by a committee of students, faculty and staff charged with recommending someone for the position.

That's because we aren't supposed to know, according to the University of California and supported by the silence of the representatives on the committee. Does this seem right to you? If not, too bad, there's not much we can do about it.

It's also too bad that this is the way things are. The reasons given for keeping the candidates' names confidential — that they may be pressured by their current employers into withdrawing their names or even fired, that the resulting attention would inhibit their ability to make a clear decision don't stand up when we get to this stage of having only a few people to consider.

If the candidates have made it this far, their commitment to pursuing the job shouldn't even be in question. If there are universities or even corporaneedn't be our responsibility. Does the UC have this policy? Are the positions of faculty in jeopardy if word gets around that they're entertaining offers from other schools? If so, that's sleazy.

Furthermore, if scrutiny from the media and other concerned parties would fluster the candidates so much that they wouldn't be able to handle it, what is one of them going to do when he or she is called upon to deal with an entire campus every

In addition to that, why are the interviews being

conducted in Oakland and not here? Does somebody at UC headquarters think the candidates will be able to make a better decision if they stay away from Santa Barbara as long as possible?

It doesn't wash. Sorry, no, it doesn't.

Nevertheless, aside from the committee members and anyone else they might have sworn to secrecy, we are being kept in the dark on the latest developments in what could be the most important thing to happen to this campus in a long time.

The people picked for this committee (which, remember, is only advisory — UC President Jack Peltason will make the final decision) were picked, presumably, because they were up to the responsibility of representing their respective constituencies. The idea is that they will receive input from the campus as a whole and use what they hear to ask tough questions and make critical evaluations.

Is that enough, however? If we can trust our representatives (undergraduates have one, grads have one) to make our decisions for us, why can't they in turn trust us enough to give us at least some idea of what kind of talent pool they (we) are facing? Is that too much to ask?

We understand that confidentiality is what the tions that would fire someone for trying to advance UC administration demands, but if the committee's himself by coming to UCSB, that's a shame, but it work is going to be anything more than windowdressing (if shared governance, student, staff and faculty input are going to mean anything, that is) we cannot be continually kept in the dark. What, do you think we don't care? What makes one student representative worthy of the knowledge above and beyond the rest of us?

Sure, OK, you could look at this situation as just the media whining when secrets are being kept from us, but ask yourself honestly, don't you feel cheated, too? This affects everybody, folks, but we can't do

anything if we don't know ...

Guy Harrell

Before I introduce myself, let me suggest that you pass this paper and point out this article specifically to a friend. Because if your friends, coworkers or whoever don't hear about this knowledge I am about to kick down and haven't heard already, they probably won't hear about it somewhere else. One last point I want to mention before I go on is that I'd like to send out a thank you. I want to thank and send praise to the efforts of one Lisa Tiger, who spoke on campus last week and shared an individual viewpoint with us. Lisa Tiger is more than just a Native American lady, having been tested and diagnosed as positive for the HIV virus. I would also like to thank Lisa Tiger for the fact that the stories inspired me to write this opinion to share with you. Now to give myself

My name is Guy A. Harrell. I am 22 years old, I was born at March Air Force Base and raised in Riverside County, California, down south and inland toward Palm Springs. I was raised in a little town named Rubidoux. My town received its name from a pioneer who settled in that part of the orange grove state at the time. I am also a mix, halfbreed, zebra, salt-n-pepper, etc., of African/Native American/Anglo-n-others descent, who has been born into a predispositioned plight. I'm an individual trying to see through all the propaganda being perpetrated here in my so enlightening environment and the world around me. Case in point: articles in the Nexus' Reader's Voice about "Who's Responsible," "No Peace in Denver," "Death Comes Unlooked For, and More," also in the national and world media by institutional administrators so on and so forth Hallo falls, it is 1994 strators, so on and so forth. Hello folks, it is 1994 and we are still spinning our wheels as a society, sitting back and watching. Help those highly involved. If you want to know how, call me and ask.

FREAK THIS, let me cut to the real reason I am speaking out for the first time in my FIFTH, that's right, fifth year at this fine capitalistic, Anglo-infested, blind-deaf-to-the-actual-plight-of-thereal-world, spending-more-money-for-less-services, NEED new-administration-newbuildings-new-long-range-plan-new student-government-system-new-guidance-fornaive-freshmen-and-transfer-students, NEED-toget-rid-of-the-current- REGENT-bought-N-SOLD-O-U-T-Allowed by all SOCIETY-Institution. No, I didn't stutter and I didn't make up these words. If you want some more longer and more profound words I've got millions of them just waiting for publishing; they're all in my head just busting my inner brain cells to get out. You may wonder, Gee this guy (Ha, ha, ha, guy, get it! I've got a million of those, too, I've heard them all, but maybe not) is really going off, but why?' Well, I guess I am very dissatisfied.

Dissatisfied you ask, but why ever in our fine partying- nothing-but-kegs-coming-out-themother-f????r's-tub, partying- til-the-break-of-dawn-or-until-they-puke-their-stupid-A??-Peaequivalent-Brains-out, nice-oil-soiled-beaches, waking-up-to- the-sound-of-waves-I-guess-after-five-years-I-think-I-will- actually-get-in-thewater-this-time-it-might-be-safe-just-this- once-environment, world is there to go off or to be dissatisfied about? I'm getting there and I don't care if only one person reads this article, I'm doing it GUY'S way

Look, stop all of your crying for just a minute please. Think about all that is going on ... I don't think so, think, think!!! Just a little bit more, THINKKK!!! There are people homeless, there are people starving, maybe even you or someone you live with, maybe it's anorexia or maybe it's poverty Yes, poverty, such as myself who is on Welfare. That's right, I said the "W" word, I am a freaking poor mug, so poor I had to steal the letters to spell it out. I get food stamps every month (believe me, you may think it's free, but let me advise you that it sucks, the whole process, but I need to eat and survive) and let me tell you that when it gets to the end of the month and I am waiting for that next monthly allotment of stamps and that fifth working day of the month for my missile \$60 I get through the slave-driving University of California, I eat. The UC's system of "work now, get paid later," this has got to change, but it may not.

Every month, I literally go on a forced fast due to this system, so come talk to me about dedication and sacrifice. There are people going on what they call DIETS. Ha, change your way of living, not your way at looking at your exterior existence. Don't buy into the societal pressures, take care of your health for you and you alone. You see, for some it is deeper than depression or food fixations, for some it's medical! For some it's harder than others, but look how you were able to learn how to spell, to read, or even how people utilize our emotions to our advantage or disadvantage. Turn your

Guy Harrell is a fifth-year law and society major. This is the first installment of a two-part column that will continue tomorrow.

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THATH RETURNED!!!

The Joyce of Sex

Dear Ms. Iovce.

What do you recommend to improve my boyfriend's "hang time," so to speak? Right now he lasts about 15 minutes, but I want more!

The first thing I would recommend is talking to him about it. This is no simple matter, however, because you must be careful not to bruise his delicate male ego. Instead, you must bolster it. Please don't misunderstand me — I don't mean to imply that males are the only ones with egos, but I feel that we are working in a particularly sensitive area and it is imperative that you exercise the utmost care.

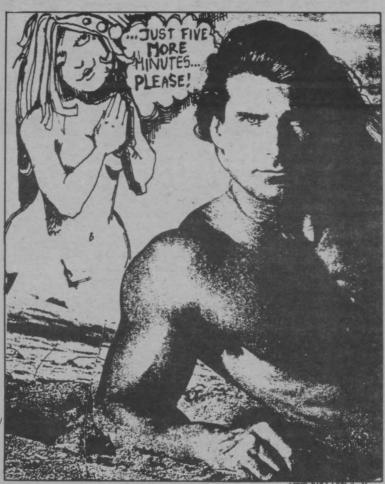
This means that you must choose your words carefully. Rather than saying "ALREADY??!?!?!?" or "Oh, don't let me slow you down, Mister Zip," I recommend that you instead approach the matter by suggesting to him that you enjoy his performance so much, and mightn't we try an extended version of it this time? After he has successfully complied with your request, you must gush over him and tell him how earthmovingly marvelous it was, better than it's ever been before. Then, the next time, you can coo, "Oh darling, last time you made me feel sooooo good ... let's take it slow again this time, too." This is how one works to establish a trend. How could anyone but the most boorish cad refuse such a request?

The physical tactics you have at your disposal for

lengthening your love time are many. You can encourage extended foreplay activities, especially the kind in which you are the recipient. You can experiment with different positions, making note of which ones tend either to expedite or to defer things. You can pause and slow down when necessary. You can get on top, which helps in two ways: it puts you in control of the speed, and also will decrease his muscle tension, since he will not have to support his weight. The more muscle tension (throughout the body), the greater the likelihood of orgasm (this piece of knowledge is also useful for you girls who want to increase the likelihood of your own orgasm).

I've never experimented with the desensitizing creams that are available, but I would hesitate to recommend trying these before a natural approach, which would be more likely to make things better for both parties.

I have yet to mention in all of this the fact that your partner must be willing and interested in making a change in his lovemaking technique. However, I'm afraid that there are men in the world who, shocking as this might seem, will always prefer a Big Mac to a seven-course meal, metaphorically speaking, and who will never change. Hopefully, your significant other is not one of these. I wish you the best of luck in cultivating a gourmand.



The Reader's Voice

Let Me Give You ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Filip Uss' and Andrew Brown's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 17). I'd like to say that I admire your honesty because I feel that there are several students who feel the same way that you do, but will not voice their opinions. I am not writing a response to your letter for the sake of attacking you or your views. The nature of my response is in the hopes that I may be able to shed a little bit of light on your misgivings about Black History Month. I really feel that you both have missed the point.

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Black History Month does not, as you've termed it, "define the differences between races and heighten racial tension." The purpose of Black History Month is to inform the world of the infinite contributions of African-Americans to the development of society. It is by no means a month of anger or hatred, but rather, awareness and education. Black History Month is a recognized month for people of all ethnicities to open their eyes and acknowledge the past. Only 28 out of 365 days in the year are dedicated to Blacks and their accomplishments. Moreover, this is the shortest month of the year.

Realistically, 28 days is only enough time to introduce the public to the history of African-Americans. Simply consider the fact that the blood of the indigenous Americans and the forced labor of African slaves built the very economic foundation of this country (which originally belonged to the indigenous Americans and not the European colonizers/settlers). Black History Month is merely a means of commemorating their efforts and struggles. This type of education should take place on a daily basis, but until the accomplishments of African-Americans can be properly acknowledged, having a month dedicated to Black history is the least that can be done.

The curricula taught at traditional universities and other institutions do not focus on people of color, nor do they acknowledge cultural differences. That is why I disagree with your statement that "contributions and achievements of individuals in the past should be examined under color-blind and ethnically ignorant lenses." Color-blind examinations are an injustice served to any person of color because they are statements admitting that you do not want to acknowledge or realize the differences that exist. We are not all the same, and we can no longer afford to be ignorant of our differences. Your statements should have instead read "contributions and achievements of individuals in the past should be recognized under color-conscious and ethnically aware lenses."

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Hopefully, acknowledging and learning about different cultures will serve to bridge the gaps, and eliminate the ignorance and fear, that exist between us. The problem that I have with your statement, "It [Black History Month] inculcates young Blacks to be proud of their Black past instead of their American past," is that you are assuming that all Africans chose to become Americans. As a reminder, African-Americans were forcibly brought to this land from Africa. I read your article with an extremely open mind, and found it rather amusing that not once did you mention slavery or even the indigenous Americans and the injustices that they faced due to the greed of Europeans for territorial land.

I hope that I have somehow helped you to see a different side to your opinion. The recognition of Black History Month is a necessary one and I only hope that you are able to understand and acknowledge this fact. Even though you might not agree with what I have written, I hope that I have somehow increased your awareness and understanding about

AYDA L. GHEBREZGHI

A History Lesson

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Brown and Mr. Uss, I read your comments today in your article (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 17), and I feel that there were some mistakes and false assumptions made due to your miseducation.

In your article you said, "The portrayal of the Black man trying to cope with white standards and discrimination sends out a negative message." This quotation brings up two points to the contrary. First, by acknowledging the contributions made by Black people, we are uplifting the consciousness and spirit as well as esteem of our people. This may go against your idea of Blacks trying to cope with white standards and discrimination. You may also have a hard time understanding this rationale, because you are not a descendant of 500 years of physical and mental enslavement. Your forefathers were not stolen from their homeland and forced to build a nation and not given any credit for it.

Since the traditional "white" education does not give the Black woman and man the recognition deserved for our accomplishments made in American history, we took it upon ourselves to recognize ourselves, for ourselves.

The second point deals with the deficiency in this white educational system. This deficiency deals directly with the reluctance to incorporate Black historical contributions to American history in our education curricula. Yet, it's more than just Blacks, but Mexican, Asian and all the other ethnic minorities that are deprived of an accurate account of their accomplishments that make America what it is today. When these recognitions are omitted, it too sends out a negative message, because it subliminally indicates that the so-called minorities are inferior and do not deserve a place in American history.

This idea contradicts your commentary. You earlier stated, "Assigning a month or a week to the history of each racial ethnic group in this country would prove to be both a

momentous and impractical task." I wonder if you were thinking this same thought when you were studying all your white-oriented courses, which are undoubtedly European or European-based, throughout the entire year!

In case you haven't noticed, we study Europe and the European ways all year round, and now you want to make a fuss about a month, not only one month but the shortest month of the year, dedicated to appreciating the historical contributions made by Black Americans, and to educate ignorant people like you? Why?

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What have you got to lose by learning a little more than you did before, about a race of human beings that so many don't, and refuse to, understand? Aren't you tired of constantly learning about the European culture? I am. Aren't you tired of repeatedly being fed distorted truths and misconstrued biases, silver spoonful by silver spoonful? I am.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could learn about someone other than Julius Caesar and his Roman Empire, Napoleon, Karl Marx or Lenin? Have you ever heard of Marcus Garvey, Patrice Lamuumba, Nnamdi Azikiwe, Ewame Nkrumah or Amilcar Cabral? This is why Renee Sterling emphasizes that Black and all ethnic history should be implemented into our education curricula requirements; this is the only way you can decrease racial tension.

But Mr. Brown and Mr. Uss, you still don't understand. You wrote that Black History Month defines the differences between races. This whole nation was built on differences. We came to America on different terms; whites came as self-proclaimed masters, while Africans came as slaves. Whites came on the Mayflower, while Africans came on the Uesus, the first slave ship deported from Africa. In America, society is broken up into different classes: the first class, the second class and the third class. You don't have an America without differences.

You made a comment about Black people being "dependent on the pity and support of others." Well, we can finally agree on something. In my opinion, due to the way that the government and society is structured, a great deal of Black people are forced into some type of social, educational or economical dependency, whether it be financial aid or a European-based education. But dependence is not what we want, and the purpose of Black History Month is not only to provide an alternative to the systematic brainwashing of Black minds, but also to build a consciousness of self-sufficiency in the Black community by showing that Black people have a history far more advanced than the history in our current educational curricula, where the genesis of Black history begins with slavery. This notion ultimately plants a seed of bondage that may eventually sprout into a chain of reality that perpetuates the shackles of dependency so deeply rooted in our American heritage, thus negating the potential to become independent.

So Mr. Brown and Mr. Uss, I hope my comments helped to alleviate some of that distur-

So Mr. Brown and Mr. Uss, I hope my comments helped to alleviate some of that disturbance that you had there. I want you to part with this thought. You stated that "multiculturalism is a drug that numbs." On the contrary, multiculturalism is a remedy that gives life. It gives life to the mind, the body and the soul. How? It develops esteem and pride for one's race and respect for another's. Through multiculturalism we can understand each other's differences, which is the ultimate remedy for racial tension. The key is not to examine individuals under lenses of color blindness, but to recognize them with a color-consciousness.

WALTER ROWLEY

Go to the Game!!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Come on, Gauchos, it's UNLV time. Wake up, UCSB, get excited and get ready for some Thunder at the Dome. UNLV is here and we can beat'em and we can beat'em bad. I know it's been a tough season and the Rebels are not exactly the team they used to be ... but it's still UNLV!!

For those of you who might be in your first year and have not experienced UNLV hype week, it's time for an education. Last year, the UNLV student tickets were gone in 12 minutes. In 12 minutes the lucky few became a part of UCSB history. At exactly 7 a.m. on the morning of the game, a local radio station announced the secret distribution site and all hell broke loose. Every living creature in Isla Vista and on campus made a dash for the T-dome. For many it was too late. Twelve minutes!!

Three years ago, hundreds of Gaucho fans camped outside Harder Stadium all night in order to receive their tickets. It poured rain that morning but we stuck it out. After all, it wasn't just any game ... it was UNLV!!

Last year, we defied the rain again after we beat the Rebels and ran crazy into the streets of I.V. Some ran naked, others burned couches, and even more found it a perfect excuse to visit the liquor store.

So don't be shy, get up early on Thursday, get excited and bring your spirit and voices. If you don't get student tickets, there are still some available through the ticket office.

Boink, Boink ... Boink ... Boink ... Boink ... Airball. AIRBALL!!

REZA "SUPER FAN" GARAJEDAGHI

Only seven Nexi left before the end of the quarter and we've got a backlog!!! Catch us before we lose it completely!

FEATURE

IF ONLY WE HAD KNOWN ...

Students From Abroad Tell of Experiences at UCSB

By Louise Tutt

Louise Tutt, an American

literature major at

Sussex University in Brighton, England, is

visiting the U.S. for the first time through the Education Abroad

Program. From bizarre

terminology to obscure

clothing styles, Louise

has found a lot to get

used to in her new

environment. With

reflects about what

UCSB has come to

differs from her

preconceptions.

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almost two-thirds of the year behind her, Louise

repped with a series of orientation sessions provided by my university in England, a UCSB catalogue and vague memories of "Beverly Hills 90210," I embarked last fall for a year abroad at UCSB.

What I soon realized is that perhaps I would have been better equipped had English TV been screening episodes of "Beavis and Butt-head."

Approximately 90 students participating in the Educational Abroad Program this year are wading through the same whirlpool of culture shock that hit me when I arrived at UCSB. Although I was expecting to be subjected to a certain degree of absurd and inexplicable traditions and behavior in a new country, most of us still have found living in the U.S. to be just as much of a process of discerning reality from misconceptions as it is an adventure in other regards.

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For me, getting used to the everyday ins and outs has taken energy and an open mind. The good old English reserve takes a bit of a battering at UCSB. We are not used to sales assistants accosting us in shops, high fives with everyone we meet or wearing shorts more than once a year.

One thing I noticed upon my arrival was how America, the land of immigrants, is so segregated. Every day on campus you see how each ethnic group is enclosed within itself rather than drawn together with others.

It is also surprising to come from a country that still regards itself as "great" to a place where you are asked if England is a region in Australia and who the prime minister is. It's John Major, by the way.

nister is. It's John Major, by the way.

Contrary to popular belief, I am not related to the queen, I do not speak like Dick Van Dyke, and we play football, you play American football. Six months ago I was quite accustomed to a set of norms that I had no intention of altering. We drink beer (sometimes cold) out of pint glasses in pubs, don't take our dogs into classes and try not to wear flip-flops.

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Now, six months after leaving my homeland, I find myself walking down Del Playa Drive with the obligatory plastic cup and feeding bits of my bagel to the frat boy's Rottweiler in my history class. Even my fellow English roommate has been spotted wearing white

While some habits have weaseled their way into my routine—like saying "call" instead of "phone"—I still cannot get used to saying "what's up?" without answering, "Nothing, I'm fine," or having to show my I.D. to get served in a bar.

Yet, even though I complain about the differences, I must concede that it could probably be worse. Virginie Guilloux, a communication major from Grenoble University in France, who gets by each day using a foreign tongue, faces a much larger barrier than I.

However, according to her, adjusting to the

However, according to her, adjusting to the academic climate here is more of a problem than understanding the language. "I'm used to the semester system and so here I always seem to be studying. I wonder how people living on D.P. manage to get a degree," Guilloux said.

"There seems to be a lack of intellectual evolution here. You are not free to organize your own work, to read your own books — you are constrained to read

what you are told," she added.
Worries over the course work at UCSB were echoed by other European EAP students. "It's a little overwhelming having to get used to studying every day," said Trine Mogensen, a political science major from the University of Copenhagen in Denmark. "There is more reading, more finals, more papers. You don't really get into one subject well enough."

Yet, despite other complaints about academics, the open classroom environment was a happy surprise to many students. Takeshi Akatsu, a student from the University of Tokyo studying materials engineering, said he preferred the tone in the classes he takes here to that of his classes in Japan.

"The atmosphere here is very liberal. There is a talkative discourse about everything. At my university in Japan, nobody really discusses anything," Akatsu said.

The personal involvement between professors and students was a refreshing shock to Akatsu, he said. "People are really friendly — even my professors smile at me and I'm still surprised that they call me by my first name!"

Guilloux agreed that academic relationships are a positive feature. "One of the best things about UCSB is the relationship between student and teacher. Students feel free to talk to the teacher," she said.

hile getting used to campus life is one thing, life in Isla Vista offers its own set of idiosyncrasies to cope with. Personally, I found the culture shock of I.V. a bit like stepping straight into Toontown.

While long-term residents seem to revel in the activity of the crowded town, some foreign students find the



JAMES KU/Daily Next

I'm surprised with the business of T-shirts and notebooks — this big business, this insane business. At home we don't have this sense of belonging to a university. No one wants to wear this kind of stuff. This is probably because we don't pay for our education. We think we have a right to it.

Virginie Guilloux EAP communication major France

chaotic environment uncomfortable. LOUISE TUTT/Daily Naxu

"The I.V. attitude is very far from where I am," said Mariagiulia Grassilli, a communication major from Bologna University in Italy. "I think this partying is just running away from life. It's a very great experience for them, but for me it doesn't make much sense."

Still, others find the community exciting and are eager to adapt to the lifestyle. "It was a little overwhelming at first but it's really relaxed and really nice," Mogensen said. "I really felt at home here as everything's so easy. It's so easy to make friends."

Antje Ruddat, a student from the University of Goettingen in Germany, expressed mixed feelings about living in I.V. "It's a crazy student town. As long as I'm a student it's good to live here. I dislike that it's dirty and it's loud, but there are a lot of parties, which is good," she said

Guilloux noted that students here seem to get caught up in a "university lifestyle" that the tightknit community of I.V. fosters. "It's very easy to get trapped here," Guilloux said. "As a foreign student, it's good at first, though, as everything is concentrated in one place.

"I'm surprised with the business of T-shirts and notebooks — this big business, this insane business," she continued. "At home we don't have this sense of belonging to a university. No one wants to wear this kind of stuff. This is probably because we don't pay for our education. We think we have a right to it."

The competitive and intense atmosphere of American college life tends to spill over into personal relationships and friendships, according to some European students. "In general, they're very smiley, but I get the feeling it's all a bit superficial." Guilloux said. "In my experience, as students they're very rude. As a foreign student, I don't understand everything in class and

there is not the sense of helping other students."

Grassilli agreed that the relationships she has observed here seem shallow. "Personal relationships are very different here," Grassilli said. "In Europe they seem to be deeper. Here, everyone's always smiling and happy but it's difficult to get any deeper. Everyone seems to be into themselves," she added.

To Akatsu, who has never travelled out of Japan before, his experience abroad has brought him new insight and a different perspective of his own country.

"America is very exciting. The behavior of people is different — they talk, they talk a lot," he said. "They complain a lot. You hear people complaining about classes, about lives, expressing their feelings more. In Japan they are more quiet. They accept the societal system more. The atmosphere here is more outgoing."

"I wish I could stay here — the weather, the waves.

There are no good beaches in Japan," Akatsu said.

Most EAP students, when asked their impression of
America, seemed to consider it a mixture of both good
and bad. "I like the attitude here, except this consumer
behavior," Ruddat said. "There is a lack of responsibility for the environment and there are mountains of
trash everywhere. You buy something, throw it away,
buy something else and then throw that away, and so
on. There seems to be no responsibility," she added.

"I really like it here. You have every opportunity to be happy and healthy," Grassilli said. "But there is not as much night life as there is in Bolognal"

Most of the people I spoke to do not want to go home. This place is beautiful and the life so easy. All I.V. needs is a few pubs that serve vodka and a fish and chip shop, and I would stay here forever. But then again, there is less of a chance of the "Big One" striking in London ...

MURALS: Resident Artists Cover up Bare Walls

Continued from p.1 about the costs created by some older paintings. Problems arose due to the sexually explicit nature of one of the murals at his store, so he had it painted

"It was not appropriate subject matter and I got complaints from customers and patrons," Tokumaru said. He is also unsure of where the money will come from to restore the ocean scene when it comes time to repaint the

Students in a UCSB Extension class, "Painting Wall Murals for Public Places," recently painted a colorful seascape on the side of The Alternative Copy Shop to cover a deteriorated pointillism mural from the late '70s, said I.V./UCSB Community Liaison Catherine

It's colorful and nice. Every time we think of remodeling we'd hate to ruin it.

> Fay Javan co-owner, Javan's

UCSB Public Affairs Office staffer Lillian Kurosaka has documented the mural's creation in a series of photographs entitled "Humpback Whale Mural," on display at the I.V./UCSB Community Relations Center, 970 Embarcadero Del Mar #C.

Some I.V. businesses use their murals to boost sales and improve the working environment. Javan's sandwich shop has a diverse mural that includes scenery from ancient Greece, dinosaurs and a typical I.V. beach scene. The mural encompasses almost the entire interior wall space.

Owners Sam and Fay Javan had the mural painted because the wall was so bare. "It's colorful and nice," Fay Javan said. "Every time we think of remodeling we'd hate to ruin it."

A former UCSB student, remembered only as Conrad, painted it without pay over several years beginning in 1988, but the Javans liked the creation so much that they paid the student's fare to New

Conrad left the mural, entitled "Close To I.V.," as a tribute to this seaside town with the inscription, "Dedicated to those I met, worked and lived with in

A mural in Woodstock's replicates scenes from Where the Wild Things Are by Maurice Sendak. Painter Bobby Jay, a for-mer employee, thought a mural would enhance the local eatery's image, said General Manager Tom Sepe. Three years ago, Woodstock's provided the supplies and a salary and let the art major loose with his creativity for seven

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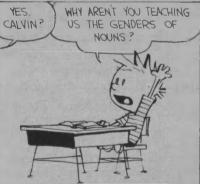


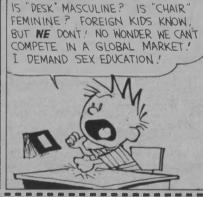


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Cont. from back page Tournament. ...

Meanwhile, the women's basketball team is struggling. Saturday's loss to Cal State Fullerton (4-18) and the narrow escape over UC Irvine (2-19) on Thursday are Exhibits A and B. Injuries are probably the main reason, particularly in the backcourt.

At one time, UCSB was 11-12 players deep, but injuries to guards Anna McConnell, Dio Agui-naldo and Kim Schielke have hurt. Give credit to freshman Erin Alexander for doing a terrific job of stabilizing the depleted point guard position. ...

UCSB has a good chance to "three-peat" in the Big West, assuming they can straighten themselves out, but the fact that they are 0-3 against Hawaii and UNLV, the top two teams in the conference, leaves me doubting.

With apologies to Travis Best of schizo Georgia Tech, Cal's Jason Kidd is far and away the best point guard in the country. ...
After four "triple dou-

bles," that may not seem like a radical statement, but early in the season, one might have said Kidd was not even the best point guard in his confer-

I think sophomore Kidd should stay in school for one more year instead of applying for the NBA Draft. His skills are certainly unique, but he still can't consistently hit the broad side of a barn with anything that resembles a jump shot. ...

Unless I see something to persuade me otherwise, Arkansas is the best college hoop team in the country.

And don't think I'm saying this because the Hogs are #1. You can't put any stock in the polls. This season, being #1 is about as safe as beating Tonya Harding in a game of checkers.

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ure skating, not just daily fodder for "A Current Affair"): Harding will not win, probably won't even medal.

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How ironic. One got hit, and one will be lucky to hit anything. ...

Cont. from back page dles with a time of 0:53.2. Gus Harper completed the "Ironman Double" as he won the men's 1500 event with a time of 3:59.8 and the men's 800 with a time of 1:53.5.

While UCSB did well in the long-distance events, Jeff Gartenberg put forth a strong showing in the hammer throw with a 166-foot-8-inch mark, though he had no opponents. He also continued his consistency with a first-place 45-foot-8-inch toss in the shotput.

"I had no competition in the hammer, so I just wanted to see how I could do," said Gartenberg, who broke his own personal record by over three feet.

member that this is still fig-

Competing for the women in nonrunning events, Mary Wilson won the discus with a 119-foot-1-inch hurl, while also showing her strength in the javelin by taking first with a throw of 104 feet 2 inches.

"I felt like we got some good momentum," Dolan said. "Fullerton was not really a powerhouse, but it was a good conference win

Overall, both the men and women of UCSB track showed good promise in their goal of attaining the Big West championship. Santa Barbara's next competition is Saturday at Fullerton.

Cont. from back page 6-3. Sophomore Darren Potkey, who had lost his last three matches in the #2 and #3 spots, came back strong at #4 with a dominating 6-1, 6-3 vic-

tory over Peter Gunther. The other singles results saw sophomore John Bowerbank defeat Sean Martin, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, at #5 singles, and #6 Eddie Weiss blast UOP's Kevin Seto, 6-2, 6-3.

The balance that UCSB is now showing has Lowry

extremely optimistic of a top-three finish in the Big West conference.

"We're not giving away matches like we did early in the year," Lowry said. "Now these guys have improved and they are playing with more confidence, so that we're competitive

all the way down the lineup."

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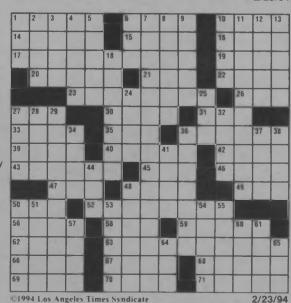
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SPORTS

Gauchos Looking to Get on Track Against SLO

UCSB Hopes to Snap 5-Game Slide Against Mustangs at Home

By Curtis Kaiser Staff Writer

A team with a batting average of .231, an ERA well over 7.00, and two to three errors per game - not characteristics you'd tend to find in a team with a winning record or a positive attitude.

Although the Gaucho baseball team is 2-10 and has lost five games in a row, they remain convinced of their ability to win games and turn their season around for conference play next month. They hope to begin their turnaround with a home game today against the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs. Game time is set for 2 p.m. today at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

"I'm proving to myself that I'm an optimistic person, because I really believe that we can turn it around," Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "If you look at the stats, we should be 0-12, but we've been in almost every game. If we can get any production, we can start to win some ball

The Gauchos are scoring nearly six runs per game, but they are allowing over eight each contest. The only pitcher who has been consistently effective has been freshman Scott Ran-



UCSB junior outfielder Doug Smaldino, shown here against USD, has been one of the offensive leaders of the young team. The Gauchos (2-10) will try to get back into the win column as they take on Cal Poly today at 2:00 at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

dall. Randall has an ERA of 2.03 and has limited opponents to a .200 batting average. Opponents are batting .318 against the UCSB staff.

Offensively, only three Gauchos have been doing well at the plate: shortstop Matt Bokemeier, center fielder Doug Smaldino and second baseman

Bokemeier has been above the .300 mark for most of the year, and is currently at .314. Smaldino has surprised many with his power from the leadoff spot. He is batting .288 and leads or is tied for the team lead in doubles, triples, home runs, runs we're starting over tomorrow," batted in and slugging percen- Brontsema said. "We're going batted in and slugging percentage. He has been flawless in the out there like we're 0-0 and we outfield, with a 1.000 fielding have a clean slate."

percentage. Muro is doing an excellent job in the ninth spot of the batting order, hitting .304 with an on-base percentage of

"We're taking the attitude that

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The Gauchos and All That Stuff Right **Below This**

both sides of the fence when it comes to trying to decide whether to compliment the Gaucho men's basketball team for being 11-14 after losing seven players from last year's team, or to berate them for their inconsistency. ...

Never mind the four senior starters Coach Jerry Pimm lost to graduation. He also lost three players who were projected starters after the end of the '93 season: J.J. Polk, who transferred, Duane Carter, who missed the majority of the season due to injury, and Chris Ford, who left the team last month for personal

The departure of these players has opened things up for a strong role by Rob Ramaker, and a backcourt that could be deadly next season: Tecon Madden and

Phillip Turner. ...
It is also worth noting that the brutal nonconference schedule that included Louisville, Old Dominion, Ohio State, Oklahoma State and St. Joseph's was very un-Gaucholike and downright suicidal with the youth of

the team Pimm was fielding. ... With all that in mind, I still can't feel complete sympathy, because this team is frighten-ingly inconsistent. Take this last six-game homestand. A 3-3 record. Terrific performances against Long Beach State and Pacific, and dreadful ones against Cal State Fullerton and

San Jose State. ...
From the Meaningless Stat Dept.: The Gauchos are 8-1 on Saturday night, and 1-4 on

Thursdays.

From a fan's perspective, I guess the frustration lies with the fact that UCSB didn't achieve enough last season with four se-nior starters (first-round NIT loss) for us to accept what is a re-

building year in '94. ... Speaking of the fans, they have not had a good year, either. I mean, 3,400 in the Thunder-dome (capacity 6,000) for a Saturday night game against Pacific — the second-place team in the conference? Pathetic! All the good shows are on during the week, anyway.

If this is as good a basketball school and community as I think it is, there better not be an empty seat in the house for either UNLV Thursday night or New Mexico State Monday. ...

I'm not one to put down other teams (actually, I am) but you've just gotta respect the high academic standards shown by New Mexico State for offering Coach Neil McCarthy a \$50,000 bonus for each year his team has over a 2.0 grade point average. ...

The best trio of UCSB athletes achieving great things at tall heights is not Ramaker, Doug Muse and Kyle Milling. It could be the diving triplet of Katie Deming, Erin Evans and Melissa Ulmer. ...

Believe me. Deming, Evans and Ulmer will be accomplishing some great things long after the Gaucho hoopsters get bounced from the Big West

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Fullerton, Northridge Little Trouble for Track and Field

By Rick David Reporter

The UCSB men's and women's track and field squads competed in their first Big West Conference matchup of the year this past weekend, on what can easily be considered a good note.

The Gauchos defeated the Cal State Fullerton Titans, who lost to UCSB by a final score of 101.5-61.5 for the men and a score of 105-21 in the women's events. Cal State Northridge competed with only a halfsquad, thereby forfeiting their scoring.

"It was a good second meet," said UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan. "We had some great individual performances."

UCSB men relied on good long-distance support by Paul Goodrich, who compiled a solid time of 14:48.91 in the 5000-meter run, and Kara Bradbury, who finished on top of her field in the same event for the women with a time of 17:55.05. Freshman Andy White took the men's 400 hur-

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The Gaucho men's and women's track squads were victorious over Fullerton and CSUN Saturday.

SB Gets Big Win at Pacific; Rainout for SJSU Match

By Chris Ganci Reporter

Slowly but surely, the UCSB men's tennis team is starting to gain some momentum. The Gauchos came up big on the road at Stockton on Saturday, defeating the previously un-beaten Pacific Tigers, 5-2. The win evened UCSB's conference

record at 1-1, while boosting the overall mark to 3-4.

The Gauchos were scheduled to meet San Jose State the next day, but rain in Northern California washed out the match. It will be made up on April 17. When UCSB makes their next trip north to meet Fresno State, the Spartans will join them in Fresno.

The manner in which UCSB

Top Ten Reasons

Why UNLV

Players Fail to

Graduate:

9. Rebels too busy learning how to be a bartender on the Strip.

7. Cost of books no longer included in alumni payoffs.

6. Jay-Are "Isaiah" Rider is their study group tutor.

3. Not enough 4-unit upper-division P.E. classes.

5. Academic legend of Rider too much to live up to.

8. Rollie Massimino doesn't make them go to class like Tarkanian did.

4. They always miss class because real clocks don't run backwards.

10. You have to graduate from junior high first.

disposed of Pacific (a team that beat the Gauchos last season, 5-2) was unique. The top two singles players, #1 Laszlo Mark-ovits and #2 Mike Shea, both lost. However, the rest of UCSB's singles lineup picked up the slack, sweeping the remaining matches while the rejuvenated doubles teams did their share by gaining the important doubles point.

The depth that UCSB exhibited was extremely gratifying for Gaucho Coach Don Lowry, who has been waiting for the team to live up to their potential and put it all together.

"The team has come alive," Lowry said. "We've got our doubles sorted out. Our doubles have gone from horrible to very good. The depth of our team is beginning to mature and get the job done for us. Where traditionally we've had the punch at the top of the lineup, now we've replaced it down at the bottom."

The three-through-six Gauchos won despite the



Jeff Spalinger

"stacked" lineup that Pacific fielded, meaning that players who normally play higher in the rotation are dropped down to gain an advantage, a strategy that backfired for the Tigers.

Spalinger continued his re-cent solid play, this time at #3, with a straight-set win over UOP's Mauricio Sovero, 6-3,

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2. Rebels spend too much time at Mustang Ranch. 1. "Undeclared" is not a major.