

Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 98

Thursday, March 3, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 12 Pages



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Even though freshman Stephanie Fish went out to the polls, the special election March 1 and 2 was declared invalid because fewer than 20% of the student body voted. The ballots asked students whether they would favor the establishment of a voluntary fee mechanism to fund groups excluded under the *Smith v. Regents* decision.

Parking Committee Ponders Alternative Space for Cars

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

UCSB's Parking and Transportation Committee is considering several administrative recommendations for alleviating the growing lot space crisis on campus.

Construction of the Humanities and Social Sciences building, due to begin in April, will close lots 26, 28 and 29 between the Old Gym and the Events Center. The impending loss of 400 parking spaces has Parking Services officials searching harder than ever for ways to increase the number of available spaces on campus.

According to Parking Services

Director Melba Ortiz, the department may be able to free up as many as 300 spaces each day by strictly enforcing a rule that forbids anyone living within one mile from parking on campus. Half the savings would come from an address check of all current and future permit holders, while the other 150 would result from stricter enforcement at the kiosks where drivers buy daily or hourly permits.

"As parking becomes tighter and tighter we have to not take [address information] for granted," Ortiz said. "Now what we're going to have to do is set up the system where we can check each name."

See PARKING, p.3

Faculty to Elect New Senate Chair, Other Leaders for Upcoming Year

The Academic Senate is collecting nominations through the end of the week for faculty members to fill several key decision-making posts in its elections for the 1994-95 academic year.

Voting members of the Academic Senate will be asked to mark their ballots by April 8 to determine who they want to fill leadership posts beginning in fall 1994.

The ballot seeks to replace half of the members of the Faculty Legislature, three members of the Committee on Committees, two divisional representatives to the University of California systemwide faculty assembly, and the senate chair and secretary.

Outgoing Senate Chair Larry Iannacone, who has frequently butted heads with administrators during his two-year term over what he perceives to be a lack of meaningful consultation with faculty, said new academic leaders will be at a crucial stage in redefining the university.

"I don't see any way the university can deal with additional significant cuts without a significant increase in student fees or significantly changing the number of students admitted, and without significantly changing the nature of this institution," Iannacone said.

Academic Senate Executive Director John Douglass said this is a particularly crucial time for faculty leaders because of the upcoming transition of power with a new chancellor coming in. "This is an important transition period for the faculty. It's important that the chancellor understands there's great strength in working with the faculty and the senate," he said.

—Joanna Frazier

Special Election Fails to Get Needed Turnout

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

The Winter Quarter special election on whether to establish a voluntary fee mechanism has been declared invalid after failing to secure the necessary voter turnout.

The elections were held through Wednesday to determine whether students favored establishing an optional fee initiative to continue funding organizations ineligible for mandatory student fees under the California State Supreme Court's *Smith v. University of California Regents* ruling.

Because voter turnout fell short of the 20% needed to validate the measure, the Associated Students Campus Elections Commission did not survey the specific outcome of the ballots Wednesday evening in terms of yes/no ballots. The commission

is postponing further moves until a meeting Friday morning.

"Because we didn't get the 20%, we didn't count the votes," said A.S. Internal Vice President Kim Gates, who sits on the commission. "I'm very disappointed because that's a lot of money lost [on the election]."

"It's a poor showing, I understand, but I'm not surprised. It's hard for students not educated in the issue ... to understand the importance of *Smith* unless they're involved," she said.

Earlier this week, A.S. President Geoff Green said the referendum would likely reappear on the Spring Quarter ballot if the winter election was invalid, and A.S. would not relinquish efforts to secure alternative funding mechanism for groups considered ideological, political or religious.

If the measure had passed, a

See VOTE, p.6

I.V. Farmer's Market Almost Here

By Jill Hancock
Reporter

The Isla Vista Farmer's Market is closer to becoming a reality as community members have pitched in to secure agreements required for the operators to obtain a permit.

In order to proceed with the market, which is slated to open April 13 in the Embarcadero Loop parking lot, Santa Barbara Certified Farmer's Market officials needed to secure 20 parking spaces within 500 feet of the market site in compliance with county regulations.

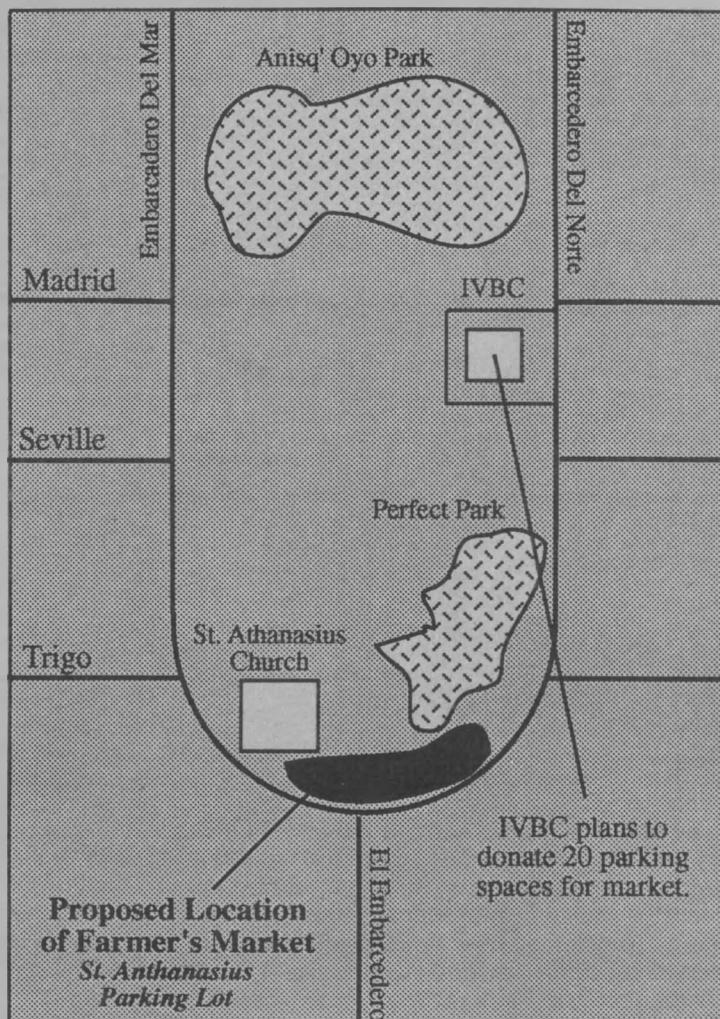
They also needed agreements from the I.V. Recreation and Park District, the lot's owner and St. Athanasius Church, which leases the lot, stating that neither party would attempt to charge SBCFM for using the site.

Isla Vista Billiards Club Manager Andy Harrison has offered spaces in his parking lot because he believes the Farmer's Market is a positive event coming into I.V.

"I think it's a great thing. The produce is organic, the prices are good and people will see our business," he said. "It's an equitable tradeoff." Harrison now needs only to sign a letter officially stating his intent to complete the deal.

Officials at St. Athanasius Church have also agreed to their part, according to Tom Widroe, assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin. He has high hopes for its success at uniting I.V.'s diverse residents.

"It's good business and a good chance for the community to form a bond; to recognize the Latino families," Widroe said.



MICHELLE DANNER/Daily Nexus

SBCFM must still secure a permanent conditional use permit for the county, but until then they will operate with a temporary festival permit, said June Pujo, supervisor for Santa Barbara Planning and Development Dept.

"We'd let them operate under a temporary permit as long as there are no problems with the site and they are working towards a permanent permit," Pujo said.

Carol Sasso, a member of the Isla Vista Community Advis-

ory Council and an I.V. housing provider, has worked hard to get all of the contract details settled. The plan has brought together a wide array of people working toward its fulfillment, a process Sasso believes will continue once the market is operating.

"The Farmers Market plan represents a diverse interest. The university, students, property owners, business people and church members have all been involved," she said.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
 News Office 893-2691
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 Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
 Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

The Weatherperson is still ill, so I, Fred, am back to tell you about my second and final encounter with Babs. Actually, it was on a day much like today... (flashback) So I'm walking to class, it must be two years ago, on the walkway between Cheadle Hall and the parking lot. As I pass what must be administration parking, I see Chancellor Uehling walking to Cheadle from her car. Having never seen an actual Chancellor, I was somewhat at a loss for words, so I just waved jauntily and said, "Hey, Chancellor!" I swear to God, the woman gave me a high five and just kept on walking. I stood there stunned with my upraised hand still in the air, and giggled like a madman all the way to class. Pretty cool for an administrator.

Thursday's High: 70, Low: 44
 Outlook: Sunny with maybe some clouds.
 High tide: 1:06 am (5.1), 2:51 pm (3.0)
 Low tide: 8:27 am (0.4), 7:29 pm (2.0)
 Sunset: 5:57 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:25 am.

HEADLINERS

Chance Discovery Saves Injured Hikers

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Jennifer Stanton and Jennifer Maese survived a 150-foot fall off a ledge in a rugged desert canyon. But it took the impulsive behavior of three boys and a daring rescue to bring them out alive.

A search and rescue team was dispatched to Tahquitz Canyon, above the resort city, to look for three missing boys and by chance stumbled upon the two injured women.

"It's just incredible we were even there," said Chris Maxwell, a member of a volunteer search and rescue team. "They weren't reported missing, no one even knew they were out hiking. I don't think they would have made it another night."

Stanton, 21, of La Quinta and Maese, 22, of Palm Springs tumbled down the cliff Sunday afternoon and spent a night in a ravine as temperatures



dipped into the 30s. They were rescued late Monday.

Both women suffered fractured backs and remained in serious condition Wednesday at Desert Hospital, said spokesman Randy Bevilacqua.

The search began Monday afternoon when Maxwell and partner John Hathaway set out to find three boys — ages 11, 12 and 13 — who neglected to tell their parents they spent Sunday night camping in the canyon.

Unaware the boys had already returned home, Maxwell and Hathaway continued searching. They

began yelling the boys' names over the roar of a waterfall.

When they heard cries of help, they thought they had found the boys. Manoeuvring over rocks and shale, Maxwell spotted Stanton, who had left her friend and set out for help despite a leg injury suffered in the fall from a ledge known as Lizard's Leap.

"She told us she thought her friend wasn't breathing; that she might be dead," Maxwell said.

The rescuers went to find Maese, who was discovered a half-mile away

unable to walk and suffering from the early stages of hypothermia.

The crew moved Maese to flat ground by nightfall and a helicopter took her to the hospital.

Then Maxwell rappelled down a cliff to reach Stanton, tying his rope around her. Crews pulled both of them up along the rock face, but about 200 feet off the canyon floor, a knot snagged the rocks and left them dangling in the darkness.

As the knot was worked free, the pair slammed into the cliff wall.

The crew "thought we were history," said Maxwell, 37, a general contractor. "I was scared the whole time."

Finally, Maxwell and Stanton were pulled to safety and Stanton was taken to the hospital by helicopter.

Poll Reveals Minority Group Prejudices

NEW YORK (AP) — Minority groups have widespread prejudices toward each other while sharing animosity toward whites, according to a poll released Wednesday by a major ecumenical group.

The poll found "a yawning gulf between white and minority group perceptions about America," said the group founded in 1927 as the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Eight in 10 Blacks in the poll believe their race lacks the opportunities enjoyed by whites. Six in 10 Hispanics and nearly as many Asian-Americans feel the same.

Each minority group feels the others have been discriminated against, too, while most whites say minorities have equal opportunities, the poll found.

"It's a loud and strong and clear message to white



America that you think things are better than your neighbors do," said Karl Berolzheimer of the National Conference, as the group now calls itself.

Louis Harris, whose LH Research took the survey, is known for producing provocative results. In this poll, he did so by including ugly generalizations about minorities, which sizable numbers of Americans agreed with.

Sanford Cloud Jr., named Wednesday as National Conference president, said the poll showed him that "there's a lot of

work that needs to be done within communities of color regarding their feelings toward each other."

Cloud, the first Black to head the organization, said he was surprised such a large gap remained between white and minority views. He attributed it in part to people isolating themselves in their homes and being exposed to repeated insensitive media portrayals of minorities.

An independent expert on polling, Stanley Presser, said he would not make too much of any single number in the poll,

but was not surprised by the pattern it showed.

"There's a lot of evidence that whites and Blacks see the world through different eyes," said Presser, a University of Maryland sociology professor.

LH Research said it polled nearly 2,755 people by phone. Respondents were only asked about other groups, not their own.

At the end of the poll, respondents were asked if they were willing to work together with groups they have little in common with for various good causes such as "to protect each other's children from gangs and violence."

About nine in 10 in virtually every group said they would be willing. The poll also elicited endorsements for teaching cultural diversity.

Peace Prospects Short-Lived in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The prospects for peace proved short-lived Wednesday when Bosnian Serbs answered the world's appeals for an end to fighting by pounding Muslim enclaves, blocking relief convoys and violating the Sarajevo cease-fire.

Bosnian Serb artillery hammered the Muslim enclave of Maglaj in northern Bosnia, where 19,000 refugees have been under siege most of the past year. Troops pressed an offensive against the northwestern Bihac pocket.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman said Serb artillery fired on the Muslim town of Breza, north of Sarajevo, from just outside the 13-mile exclusion zone around the capital.

U.N. officials also said Serbs fired three rocket-propelled grenades Wednesday at Bosnian posi-



tions around the Jewish cemetery in downtown Sarajevo.

They quoted Serbs as telling the United Nations that they did so because Muslim-led government forces were reinforcing their trenches in violation of the U.N.-sponsored cease-fire reached three weeks ago.

Russian troops are in the Jewish cemetery on the Serb side, French soldiers are on the Bosnian side, and "tensions are certainly increased in that area," Aikman said.

U.N. officials had sug-

gested they would get tough with Serbs to ensure smooth movement of relief convoys, but two of them remained stranded Wednesday.

Kris Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo, said a convoy for Sarajevo, blocked since Monday by Serb women, was still stuck at Hadzici, 10 miles from Sarajevo.

Another convoy for Maglaj was stranded in Zenica, and it may take two or three days before permits are approved by the

Serbs to proceed through a half-mile of Serb territory past the last Croat checkpoint at Brankovici, Janowski said.

Serb, Muslim and Croat leaders have signed accords pledging free passage for aid convoys, but they have been ignored repeatedly, especially by Serb commanders.

Maglaj depends almost entirely on airdropped aid, which is risky to retrieve from combat zones and often does not reach intended recipients. The town has received no land convoys since October.

Bosnian radio said Serbs fired 300 tank, howitzer and mortar rounds at Maglaj early Wednesday, and that at least two people had been killed in the previous 24 hours. The United Nations could not confirm details of the attack.

IVRPD to Fill Board of Directors Position

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors will likely appoint a new member tonight at its 7 p.m. meeting.

Out of 14 applicants, 10 are students and four own homes in I.V.

Senior environmental studies major Brent Foster applied and said he hopes one of the students gets the appointment.

"The public board in Isla Vista plays an important role," Foster said. "To say that there's a lack of [student] representation is an understatement."

Choosing the best applicant may prove difficult, however, because the only way to really judge their capabilities is

to see them in action, said Director Brad Hufschmid.

"The best way to get to meet these people is to have them answer questions and see how they do," he said. "This is not going to be a glamorous position."

Other business on tonight's agenda includes refinancing district bonds and a new Farmer's Market in Isla Vista.

Board member Hal Kopeikin stressed the importance of refinancing the bonds. "Refinancing bonds would save taxpayers around \$25,000," he said. "I consider that highly significant."

—Robin Blinde

PARKING: Crackdown on Permits Is Planned

Continued from p.1
Although she is confident about finding 150 people in wrongful possession of quarterly permits, Ortiz admitted that enforcing the one-mile limit at the gates will prove more difficult.

"Maybe 150 is unrealistic," she said. "We have never had to be really rigid before."

Another possibility proposes converting the Cheadle and Campbell Hall lawns for use as temporary parking areas, which indicates the seriousness of the UCSB parking situation.

"We'd never consider parking in the Cheadle

Hall lawn in a time that wasn't a crisis," Ortiz said.

Because the lawn areas are slated as building sites, the damage caused by opening them to parking would be insignificant, said committee member Douglas Morgan.

Ortiz would also like to have lot 30, located between Harder Stadium and Caesar Uyesaka Stadium, paved over to make it more efficient, possibly gaining 30 spaces. The \$700,000 estimate for paving a lot already operating has committee members wary, however.

"The lot is already being used," Morgan said. "By paving it and spending

\$700,000 we don't get any more space."

UCSB currently has 4,999 parking spaces — 331 faculty only, 1,708 faculty and staff, 2,051 faculty, staff and students — available to permit holders. The remainder are reserved for on-campus residents and time-limited slots.

Fall Quarter saw 8,487 annual and quarterly permit holders — 1,472 faculty, 3,719 staff and 3,196 students — competing for UCSB's parking, in addition to those seeking spots with daily permits, according to Parking Services records.

Despite the differing

levels of access, students, faculty and staff all pay the same rates. The current committee is considering differential fees as one of many options in the long term.

"It's something that is under consideration," said committee chair Stephen Decanio. "You have to understand that needs of the faculty and staff are different from the student commuters."

Parking Services has also commissioned a report, due in May, to determine the feasibility of constructing a multilevel parking structure on campus, Ortiz said.

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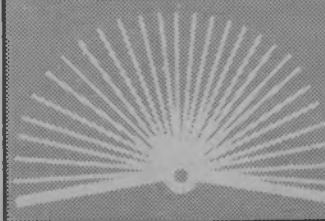
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OPINION

"There is a paradox in pride--it makes some men ridiculous, but prevents others from becoming so."

—Charles Caleb Colton

Simple: Recycle

Scott Spears

The campus of the University of California, Santa Barbara is behind the times in terms of recycling. In these times of environmental awareness and economic hardship, especially in California, there is a simple and easy way to help both of these situations. Recycle. It's pretty simple, just Recycle.

Recycling is environmentally sound, since it reduces the amount of natural resources used and reduces the energy needed to make materials. Recycling is economically sound because it reduces the expense of retrieving natural resources, costs less money for energy, brings in money because many recyclable products are worth money, and produces new jobs in a growing field. Recycling is aesthetically sound because it removes trash from the campus and reduces the waste in landfills.

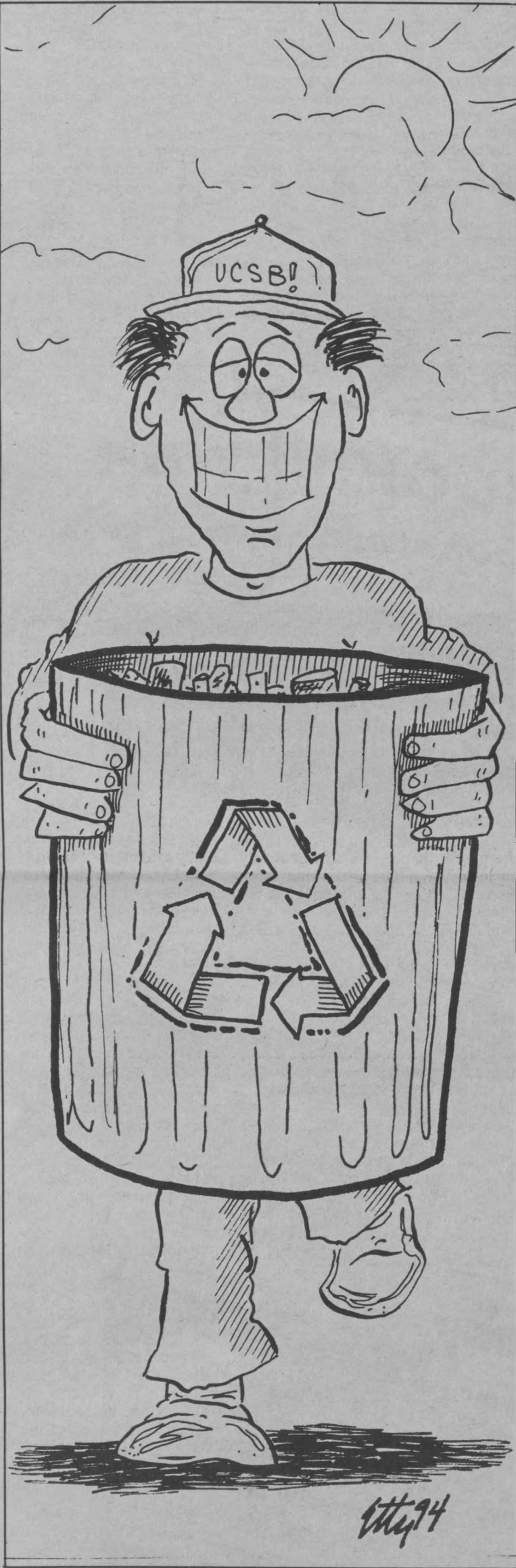
There has never been a comprehensive program for recycling on the UCSB campus. Student-supported recycling programs already exist at UCLA, UC Davis, UC Santa Cruz, UC Berkeley and UC San Diego, to name a few. The history of recycling at UCSB is spotted at best. Currently, there is some recycling done on campus, but it fails to get the majority of recyclable items on campus. In the University Center, recycling containers are distributed throughout the building. These containers are already paid for by student funds through the Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board. Your student funds pay the Community Environmental Council between \$2,000-\$3,000 to recycle the materials disposed of in one building. The UCen is the best example of recycling on campus, yet this program is expensive and not anywhere near comprehensive.

A new student group has formed to resolve this recycling deficiency. The Student Recycling Group is composed of concerned students who are interested in setting up a recycling program for the future. A.S. Recycling Committee Chair Chuck Carter has worked hard to bring together members of A.S.'s EAB, the Environmental Studies Student Assn. and CALPIRG to form a more effective group that combines efforts and reduces redundancy. The mutual goal of these groups is to bring a program to UCSB that will increase the awareness of and participation in recycling here on campus. SRG has already worked with UCSB Facilities Management to perform a waste stream analysis of specific dumpsters around school. This was done to support a recent proposal from a Ventura County recycling group to begin recycling. The jury is still out on whether this group will recycle UCSB's trash, but the students don't have to wait.

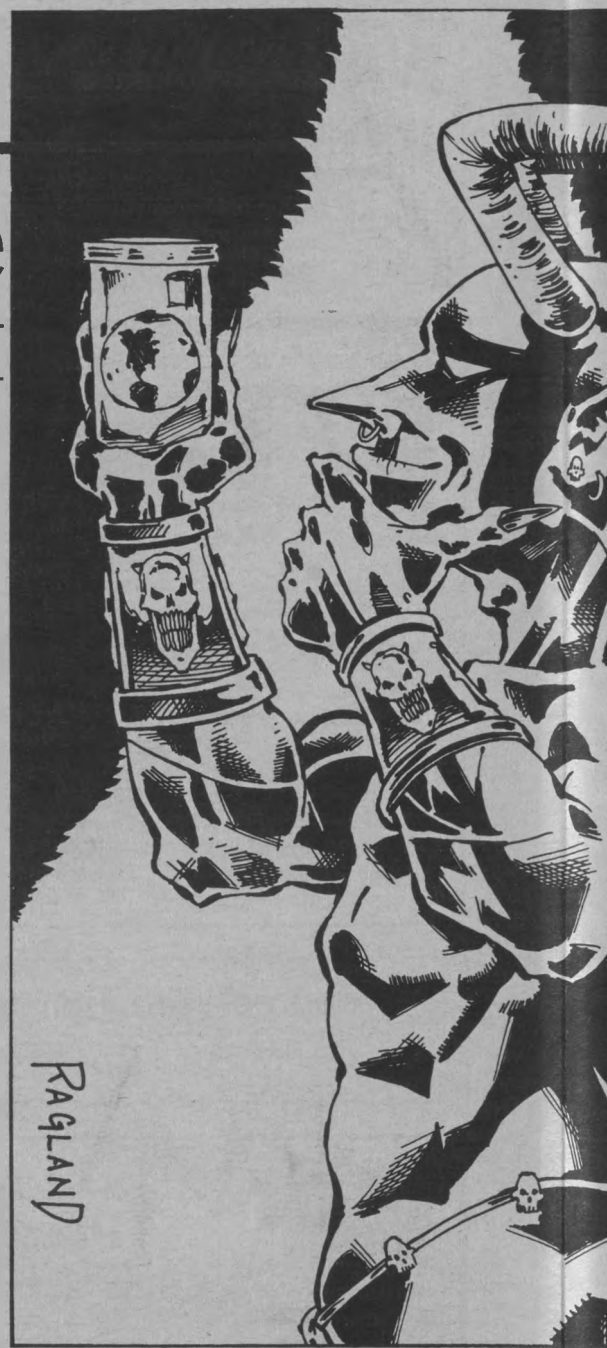
Students can be the leaders in bringing recycling to campus. SRG will present a lock-in for Spring Quarter that is intended to start a recycling program, regardless of what outside contractors are doing. One of the reasons that we do not already have a program is that students have waited for someone else to do the work for them. Well, that just ain't going to happen! The goal of our proposal is to begin a campuswide program that will recycle all materials. There is currently no such program to recycle all white paper, all colored paper, all plastics, all types of glass, all cardboard, all everything. This program will involve faculty, staff and students in an effort to work together. One of the things the money raised will do is promote recycling education on how to recycle and where to put recyclable materials. It will also be used to hire STUDENT WORKERS who will either support the contracted recycler or be the backbone of a student recycling program. Other uses for the money raised by a lock-in will be to purchase equipment such as compactors and possible receptacles. This plan will finally bring recycling to the UCSB campus.

There is an obvious need for recycling at UCSB. It's unfortunate, but true, that the students must be the group to initiate a campuswide program that will get something working. A student lock-in is the logical resolution to the deficiency of having no recycling on campus. As the leaders of tomorrow, the students can show their strength by leading the campus community today. Support a student lock-in to bring recycling to campus.

Scott Spears is the ESSA chair and Chuck Carter is the chair of A.S. Recycling Committee.



PHILIP ETTING/Daily News



Seeking Tolerance

Jason Sattler

The words that follow are not even close to my own. The thoughts and the theme of this article have been expressed time and time again. Intellectuals past and present, teachers and caretakers of the young, and even the mystical authors of the Bible have all sought to place temperance into the human irrationality that we all cope with. The plea that is being made in my words and, I believe, in every aspect of the human betterment is a plea for tolerance. Beyond the question of the significance of our existence lies the question, why can't we get along.

The ironic quality about the quest for tolerance is that inevitably it leads to condemnation, hatred and hypocrisy. The establishment of religion leads to the separation of nations. This is so apparent that even the discussion of the stupidity of religious wars has become a cliché. To list examples would be pointless because these conflicts are so banal. Every day, not just in Serbia, but in Suburbia, someone turns around because they hear someone call them a slang term for an ethnic or religious group they belong to and an insult is fired back. Sometimes a fist is thrown, sometimes a gun is shot.

We live on a deserted island where even the most intelligent of us can't help but identify with certain in-groups. Our identification becomes mocking comments and the defilement of competing groups or those stragglers who would dare try to form small or even personal in-groups. On our deserted island, just like Goldman's, the Lord is a Darwinian Insecurity. "No group can be on top of us" is the mentality that reigns. Playing King of the Hill on a Nonstop basis leads a hopeless few into the Bell Jar and a happier, more well-adjusted crowd here to UCSB.

The concept of labeling leading

to society's breaking is not a con learning about it. 1. But I don't think that can be when school br heading to Unite York and deman band. Stopping y ing is like stopp thinking. So, me gates of the Unite up your strife is p flicts shall never haps you might gon effect that ca but it will never from grabbing a g mosque full of b tolerance thi happening.

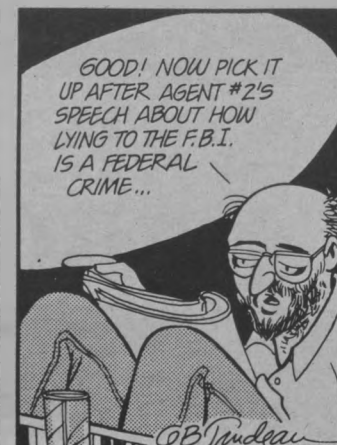
Think about th ple are we actual day-to-day basis ple do we actu many people do ciate with? How ance dissolve? friends become e ten does the one whom we promis and respect to d turn their back o of the time. One Every other time

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Jason Sattler that matters to

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



It's Too Damn Far

Michael Cadilli

I believe I'm a logical, sensible man, and when other people or organizations act like illogical, insensitive buffoons, I tend to lash back.

I'm convinced that UCSB Parking Services was derived from a secret division of Hitler's Third Reich. Let me explain.

Last week I sustained a severe injury to my ankle during a basketball game, so I went to Student Health to see the doctor. I couldn't find a friend to drop me off, so I had to drive over there myself. Problem #1: I asked the parking attendant (you know, the person in the glass booth) if there were patient parking spaces that I could buy a pass for. He explained that there were no spaces for patients to park in. I was amazed and asked where I was supposed to park with a nonworking limb and all. He said I would have to park in a "C" lot.

I didn't want to argue and just get unnecessarily angry, so I took off and just parked in Student Health, risking the possibility of getting a ticket. I couldn't park in a "C" lot because if I had ligament damage in my ankle, I didn't want to risk further injury or permanent deformity by hobbling for up to half a mile, where I might have had to park.

The X-rays were negative for any fractures, but I had either a tear or partial tear of my tibiotalar ligaments in my lateral malleolus (it hurt in the outer part of my ankle). Luck was on my side because I didn't get a ticket, but I figure it just makes up for the times when I went to park on campus at 4:55 p.m., hoping five minutes would pass,

but received a ticket anyway.

So my next task was to go over to Parking Services to get a temporary pass because now I'm on crutches for two to six weeks. Riding my bike is out and walking a mile on crutches is way too difficult (my ribs hurt after a day of using those damn things). Problem #2: When I asked for an "S" or an "A" sticker, I was quickly and sternly denied. But I was told in a crass manner that I could buy a "C" lot sticker for four weeks for \$16. I explained that getting around on those dreaded crutches was difficult and that I could be on them for up to six weeks.

So I politely asked for a closer lot and if there was any petition or waiver to sign or any official I could talk to to extend the amount of time to a six-week pass. On both counts, I was viciously turned down and was told that I only had the choice of a four-week "C" lot pass.

I can't believe that (well, I can now) the Parking Services administration is so rigid that I couldn't even petition to get an extension or an upgraded lot. The insensitivity, the unbending ... the bastards! And I can't believe that there aren't any patient parking spaces at Student Health. I was in a bind and the school didn't help a bit. The sad part is that the only way to get things changed is to sue their asses and get things done. And you wonder why lawyers are a problem, because there are institutions like Parking Services that can't be logical and certainly won't bend, especially to a student, unless he/she has a lawsuit.

Michael Cadilli, a history major, is a Nexus assistant sports editor.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

erance

ty's breakdown and aliena-
not a complicated one. I'm
about it now in Sociology
I don't think there is any-
at can be done to stop it. So
chool breaks in June I'm
to United Nations in New
nd demand that they dis-
opping yourself from label-
ke stopping yourself from
. So, members and dele-
the United Nations, give it
strife is pointless the con-
all never end. Never, per-
u might stop the bandwa-
ct that causes World Wars,
ill never stop a nationalist
bbing a gun and spraying a
full of bullets. Never. This
nce thing is just not
ng.

x about this, how many peo-
ve actually tolerant of on a
lay basis? How many peo-
ve actually accept? How
eople do we trust and asso-
th? How soon does toler-
issolve? How often do
become enemies? How of-
the one person in our life
ve promise to love, treasure
pect to death do we part,
ir back on us? About 50%
me. One out of two times.
ther time.

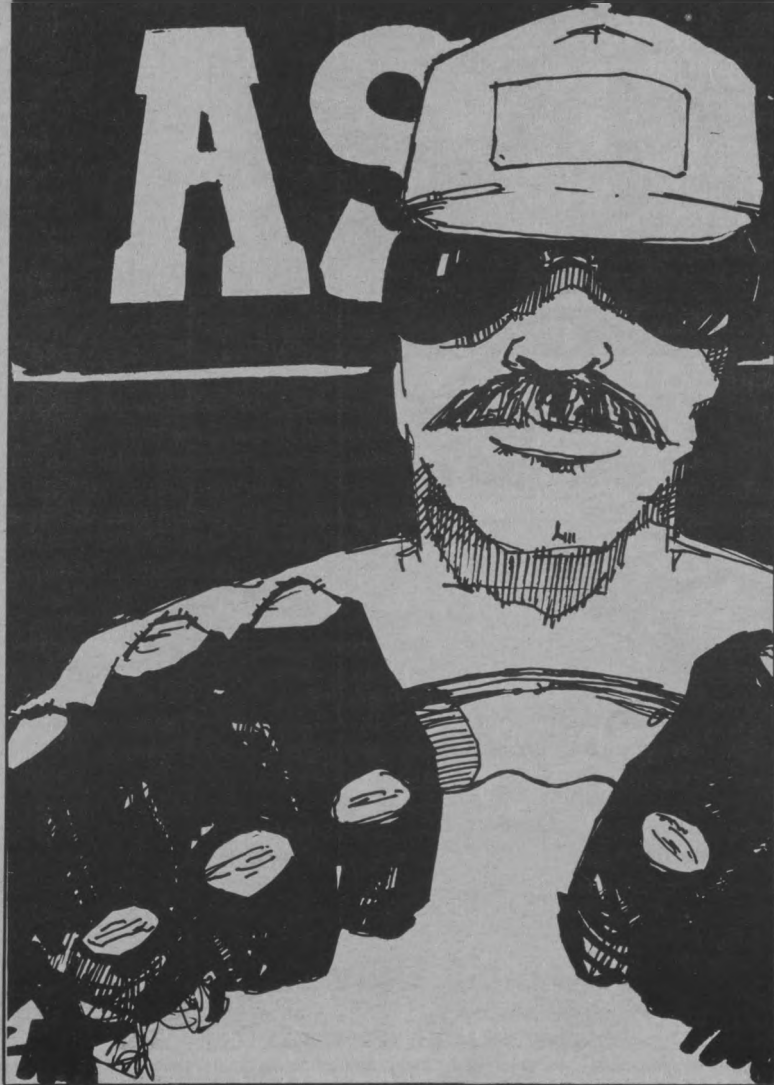
address to the United Na-
will be sure to point out that
ot a modern phenomenon
they are in no way to blame
"Today we have Yassir Ar-
the Israelis," I will say. "In
there were the Athenians
nibal. Today we have gang
(in the inner cities), in the
ere were roving bands of Bar-
Nothing has changed, the
s are only better. So what?
use a few more innocent
han sticks. There are more
ow. You guys can go home!
nd can survive without the
Table, the World has no
the United Nations. See
the Olympics."

Sattler is a freshman, if
tters to you.

PERMIT REQUIRED

M - F

ASA



MIKE BULLAS/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

Biased

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am not usually moved to public speech in situations such as these, but I feel it is imperative that other voices are heard. I refer to a recent series of inflammatory posters credited to the CUNTS, and to the Nexus article "Alleged Sexual Assault Charge Under Scrutiny" (Feb. 28). Both publications describe the incident in great black and white swaths, clearly marking the lines of guilt and innocence. The CUNTS have accomplished this with angry, sarcastic statements they obviously never bothered to corroborate. The Nexus has done much the same thing in running an article that tells only one side of the story.

In the past, I would have accepted these accusations and condemned the offender out of hand. We have all seen men's abuses of women gone unpunished, and as a woman and a feminist I have been outraged. However, I feel that there are circumstances in this case that push it into a seriously gray area. I am a very reluctant bearer of knowledge in this matter, having had certain information of the alleged assault insinuated to me early in May, but it is also that information which causes me to doubt. I caution all who believe they understand the facts in this matter and all matters like it to be careful of where easy terms of guilt and innocence are thrown. It is not always so simple.

NEVA MUNOZ

Support Us

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following is a letter specifically concerning Mask & Scroll, our dance and drama club, but ask yourself how much it applies to the club in your department. When is the last time you attended a meeting to support a club in your department or club; a club controlled and designed by students to cater to their needs and desires? Don't sacrifice your control over a valuable part of your own education to apathy. Please.

An open letter to all dance and drama students:

To be or not to be ...

Mask & Scroll, the dance and drama club, is in danger of extinction due to lack of membership. The few surviving members feel that this would be a tragedy. In case you are not aware of what Mask & Scroll does, here is a short list: Mask & Scroll organizes the end-of-the-year prom, Roast & Toast, Midnight Theater, Concessions, we give money to dancers to help them go to ACDF, we help student directors pay their royalties and costs, and we are capable of producing independent projects. Mask & Scroll is the best vehicle for students to shape their own experiences in this department. We are also permitted a faculty liaison to bring the student voice to the departmental meetings. If any of these things are important to you or worth saving, then please come to the Mask & Scroll Wake, March 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the Grad Reading Room. This may be the last meeting of the club, so don't let it slip by.

DEE WINGO and ERICA SALVAT, co-presidents
MEGAN MCDONOUGH, secretary

Head Stimulation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The UC system as a whole may still need to promote greater ethnic and cultural diversity among its students. However, UCSB already has at least a strong philosophically diverse student body. I recently came across a striking example of that diversity in my travels across the Santa Barbara campus. That experience left me with questions, as well as new insights.

I visited a restroom, one of the best places to find the real priorities of any institution in writing. There I found three very different messages, each written on one of the three toilet paper holders in my stall. The first had a very hopeful view of a future with governments cooperating peacefully and pursuing environmentally sustainable policies. The second described a very decisive, and I thought cruel, method for ridding the world of the AIDS dilemma. The third, the most short-term expression of priorities among the three, revealed the UCSB sorority where a guy could get the best oral sex.

The messages left me with some questions. How well do they represent the feelings of the general university population? How many people on campus would agree with each, or all, of those priorities revealed over the toilet paper? How will people who really feel what I found written affect me or those that matter to me?

I didn't search for answers to my questions; I'm not sure if I would have liked them. However, I now am sure where to find the unspoken attitudes that affect any group's spoken decisions: the public toilet. Could that be why sailors have called it the "head" for so long? Be wary of signs on the bathroom wall — they may well tell of times to come (no pun intended)!

CHUCK SCHONDER

Student Brains Wanted

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recent resignation of Matt Doberteen from the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors has left the remaining four directors with the task of appointing someone to fill the vacant seat for the remaining 10 months of the term. The IVRPD Board is Isla Vista's only locally elected serving body that manages one of the town's greatest resources, its parks.

Currently, despite the fact that over one half of Isla Vista's population is students, not one of the five park board directors is a student. While the regular four-year director's term keeps most students from being on the board, the park board now has a rare chance to appoint a qualified student to fill the vacancy.

After understanding the uniqueness of this opening, I and at least 10 other UCSB students submitted an application for the empty seat. I believe I am qualified for the position as a park director, as are the other student applicants. We could contribute to the board and help make it a body that more closely represents I.V.

The current board majority is made up of homeowners from the western portion of I.V. Although there may be additional qualified homeowners for the vacant seat, it seems reasonable that one seat could come from the student population. A board of not even one student would be a blatant statement that students are unwelcome on the IVRPD Board. To have just one student on the board seems like a reasonable request, and one both the current board and I.V. homeowners should be able to support. By ignoring the student's desire for a voice in the district, they are sending a clear message that they have no interest in establishing any measure of equal representation on the board.

Although my reasons for applying may be different from others, the large number of student applicants means two things for certain: First, students want representation on the board; and second, of the student applicants, there certainly should be one the board feels is qualified for the position. A simple act of fairness would give representation to the majority of Isla Vista residents.

GLORIA D. SMITH

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VOTE: Declared Invalid

Continued from p.1

voluntary funding pool could have been established to support the UC Lobby Corps, a body created to continue lobbying activities at the state Legislature previously carried out by the UC Students Assn.

UCSA President Don Daves said the UCLC has many other resources to turn to for financial support. "I think we'll probably continue doing what we've been asking the campuses to do, doing independent fund-raising activities, external to their elected positions," he said.

Marisela Marquez, Graduate Students Assn. internal president, believes the UCLC will prevail despite the election's outcome. "I have no doubt the Lobby Corps will be formed anyway. As a campus leader, I will look for alternate funding sources," she said.

Weeks prior to the election, student groups campaigned to inform the student body of the repercussions of *Smith* and the importance of casting their votes, but the complexity of the ruling made it difficult to convey the ruling's impact.

"It's hard to get the information out there, it's cumbersome trying to do that," Marquez said. "I do not feel that we did a good enough job at doing that, but [*Smith*] is very complicated to explain."

Daves, who is also GSA external president, was disappointed with the election turnout, but said the outcome was somewhat foreseeable.

"I'm very concerned, I was not expecting it, but at the same time, when I reflect on the process, two days were not enough to get that number of voters — the process was flawed," he said. "There was also some concern about the distribution of ballots for graduate students."

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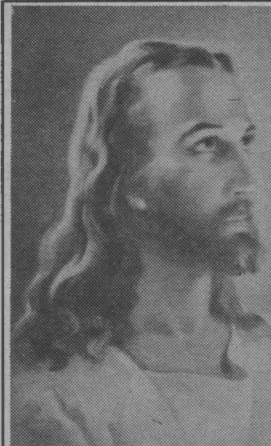
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2 ROOMS in large Goleta apt. \$

Swimmers and Divers Take Two More Titles

Gauchos Blow Out Competition at Tournament

By Noah Smith
Staff Writer

Returning to this year's Big West Championship Meet as the defending conference champion, the UCSB swimming and diving team showed why it was the favorite to win it again.

It has the teamwork and the depth.

After three full days of competition, the Gauchos came out victorious in both the men's and women's fields. The men extended their string to 16 consecutive years of triumph, while the women now have a modest two consecutive championship years, and seven of the last 11. The meet began Sunday, when both squads took first in four of six events, displaying their power in the pool. The women were clearly dominant in the relays, winning both on Sunday, and finished no lower than second in the remaining three throughout the meet.

The women also had excellent diving once again as Erin Evans won the 3-meter event and Melissa Ulmer the 1-meter.

The sole event for which UCSB's women failed to clinch a spot in the top three was the 100-yard butterfly. UNLV's fantastic swimmer, Mary Alice Torgeson, placed second in the 100-fly and later added victories

in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

The Gauchos' Meredith McC-lain had a strong individual performance in the short freestyle races, winning the 50 and 100 sprints and clinching third in the 200, just behind teammate Erin Patrick.

However, the most impressive female swimmer at the meet may have been Nevada-Reno's Natalia Pulido, who won the 200 free, as well as the 500 and the mile marathon events, giving her a win on each day of racing.

Although the competition was hefty for UCSB's women, they managed to bring it all together for the final team meet of the season to produce a hard-fought 22-point overall triumph.

On the men's side, it may have been anticlimactic, but it was a victory nevertheless.

UCSB's breaststrokers silenced the opposition, sweeping the 100-yarder and taking the top two spots in the 200. Sophomore Mark Anderson was the leader in both events, producing his best times of the year.

Gaucha sprinter Bill Sweeney was edged by UOP's Todd Hosmer in both of the short freestyle races, but impressed everyone with a swift victory in the 100-yard butterfly. UCSB's Ted Poser was able to out-touch Hosmer in the 50 free sprint, just



MICHAEL D'EPIC/Daily Nexus

Gaucha swimmers and divers kept with tradition last weekend as both the men's and women's programs claimed Big West titles. This marked the second consecutive title sweep for UCSB.

eight one-hundredths ahead.

Unfortunately, the Gauchos did not fare as well in the long freestyle races, failing to score in the top three for the 200-yard and 500-yard events. However, Brandon Traudt was able to put up a strong third-place swim in the mile, a race dominated by UNLV's Matthew Cardwell, who also won the 500.

The men's individual medley competition was very exciting as

UCSB's Dan Miles won the 200-yarder on Sunday, only .07 seconds ahead of Rebel Matt Westphal, who came back to edge Miles in the 400 on Monday.

For the men's dive squad, Rick Alter and Ted Moore both finished in the top three for the two events. Alter ran away with the one-meter dives, finishing over 30 points ahead of his closest competitor.

Alter's performance in the one-meter diving event was reflective of the entire meet for the UCSB men, as they scored a grand 120-point victory to continue their reign as Big West champions.

Now that team competition has ended, the UCSB swimmers and divers will prepare for individual bids to the NCAA Championships, which take place late this month.

Women's Water Polo Hopes for Chance to Move Program Up From Club Sport Status

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The ever-evolving UCSB women's water polo team would love to change again in a big way by moving its program over to the athletic department from its current club sport status.

Women's water polo player and club sports representative Madi Kempton, on behalf of the program, submitted a formal letter to the Intercollegiate Athletic Policy Board. The letter asks the IAPB to consider her squad for the possibility of receiving NCAA recognition by being moved over to UCSB's athletic department.

"I think they are being real careful because they don't want to make decisions that a new chancellor could overrule," UCSB Head Coach Rob Locke said regarding the committee's decision. "They want to research [the possibilities] to see if they can even bring a team over."

Women's water polo has been a club sport at Santa Barbara since 1977 and has been on the rise of late due to the expansion of the sport and gender equity issues. Schools like Stanford, UCLA, USC, UCSD and almost every school in

the Big Sky conference have NCAA programs.

"It [women's water polo] is now emerging with recognition by the NCAA," Locke said. "The sport is definitely growing in this area, with schools like Santa Barbara High and San Marcos both having women's programs."

Locke indicated that women's polo is actually a low-budget sport because they are able to share the facilities and equipment with the men's team, and that his salary is very low.

"For us, NCAA status won't mean much money, but the status will promote the sport," Locke added.

His squad recently came in fourth place in the Senior Indoors open tournament out of 23 teams competing. The Gauchos were seeded fourth in the tourney and held up to expectations by finishing in that position.

Next up for UCSB is the Commerce Invitational, which will take place in the city of Commerce from March 4-6. However, Santa Barbara is looking ahead to the College Qualifiers, which will take place from April 15-17. UCSB can make nationals by finishing in the top three in that tournament.

UCSB Sluggers Looking for Revenge After Two Tough Losses at the Hands of Hawaii

It was a tough afternoon for the UCSB softball team on Tuesday as they watched themselves slowly drop both games in a doubleheader against the University of Hawaii.

But the Gauchos will have a second chance to show what they're made of as they close out the four-game series with the Rainbow Wahine today at 1:00 p.m. at the campus softball field.

Coming into the series, UCSB wasn't sure what to expect from Hawaii pitching sensation Brooke Wilkins, a freshman out

of Australia. She posted a 0.00 ERA, which included a shutout against #2-ranked UCLA, until facing the Gauchos, who scored two runs off of her.

"She [Wilkins] is a good pitcher, and she has a strong defense behind her," UCSB Assistant Coach Heather Clark said. "But after that first game, we know we can compete with that. They just aren't as strong as teams like UCLA."

After a tough second game on Tuesday, the Gauchos took a step back today and looked at

the situation. They held practice in a relaxed atmosphere in an attempt to mentally prepare themselves.

"We mostly worked on hitting and tried to stress the fact that we will be playing on the same field and see the same types of pitches tomorrow," Clark explained. "Our focus is going to be on keeping our heads in the game, for both games. After playing so well during the first game, we know we are capable of beating them [the Wahine]."

—Jenny Kok

Gauchos Take to Road for Final Two Games

Squad Hoping to Improve Record for Tourney

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

Fresh off their 77-69 win over New Mexico State on ESPN Monday night, the Gauchos head into the final road trip of the year before the Big West Tournament gets underway in one week's time. Up first is UC Irvine Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Bren Center, followed by Cal State Fullerton Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

UCSB (12-15 overall, 8-8 Big West) recorded a 92-88 overtime win the first time the Anteaters (7-17, 4-12) and the Gauchos met at the Thunderdome back on Jan. 29. The Titans (7-17, 5-11) beat UCSB, 66-57, in the first game of the series.

Against UC Irvine, the Gauchos are going to be on the lookout for junior guard Chris Brown, who is averaging 17.0 ppg. The conference's Player of the Week this past week, Brown lit up NMSU for 39 points and had 30 against the Titans.

"We're going to have to find out where he is all of the time," Gaucha Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "We've talked about it this week in our practices, making sure we know where #22 is. Irvine likes to drive with [Lloyd] Mumford and then kick it back out to Brown for a three-pointer."

Of the 107 field goals Brown has made, 90 of them are three-pointers. He's taken 227 on the year, which is near the top in the

nation in attempts. Mumford is averaging 13.2 ppg and is the best point guard in the Big West, according to Tecon Madden, the man who will be assigned to Mumford. Irvine's 6-foot-10, 260-pound center, DeForrest Boyer (12.2 ppg), also can create problems inside.

While the Anteaters can put a lot of points on the board, Big West opponents are shooting nearly 50% from the floor against them. Irvine is also allowing 85 points per game.

Cal State Fullerton is led by forward Winston Peterson and his 15.4 ppg while guard Greg Vernon is averaging 13.4 ppg.

UCSB forward Rob Ramaker is a lock to break the school's freshman record for total rebounds. He needs two to eclipse the mark set back in 1974 by Tex Walker. Ramaker has 192 (7.4 rpg) to date, with Kyle Milling next with 171 (6.3 rpg). Individual performances aside, Pimm is hoping that the team can gain some momentum with a win as they head into the tournament.

"It's also important from the standpoint of winning games 13 and 14," Pimm said. "These games give us an opportunity to keep improving and building. Our February play was better than our January and we're hoping our play in March is better than this last month as we go into the tournament."

"I can't remember a year when there was no predominant favorite in the tournament. This year nothing has really been an upset."