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Confusion Arises Over Police Line, Detainment

Attendees Comment on Handling of Incident

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

University of California, San Francisco police defended their removal of a UCSB student from last week's UC Board of Regents meeting Monday while some UC affiliates criticized her detainment.

Betty Chan, a senior Asian American studies and political science major, found herself on the wrong side of a police line at Thursday's UCSF-Laurel Heights meeting when officers moved between board members and the audience.

"When she pushed through the police line, she was detained by the officers," said UCSF Police Capt. Yolanda Howard. "She was put in a control hold because she was trying to get loose."

Officers formed the line when some of the approximately 50 students in attendance began shouting to protest board Chair Howard Leach's decision to recess the regent meeting.

The recess, following the public-comment period in which more than a dozen student speakers voiced support for the University's Affirmative Action policies, came before Chan and two other students who wished to address the board

were allowed to speak.

Regent-designate Ralph C. Carmona, who urged police not to arrest Chan, said he was disturbed by some elements of the incident.

"I was troubled by it because it didn't seem to me like the students had overstepped their boundaries," he said. "It's an unfortunate situation. There seemed to be some miscommunication involved."

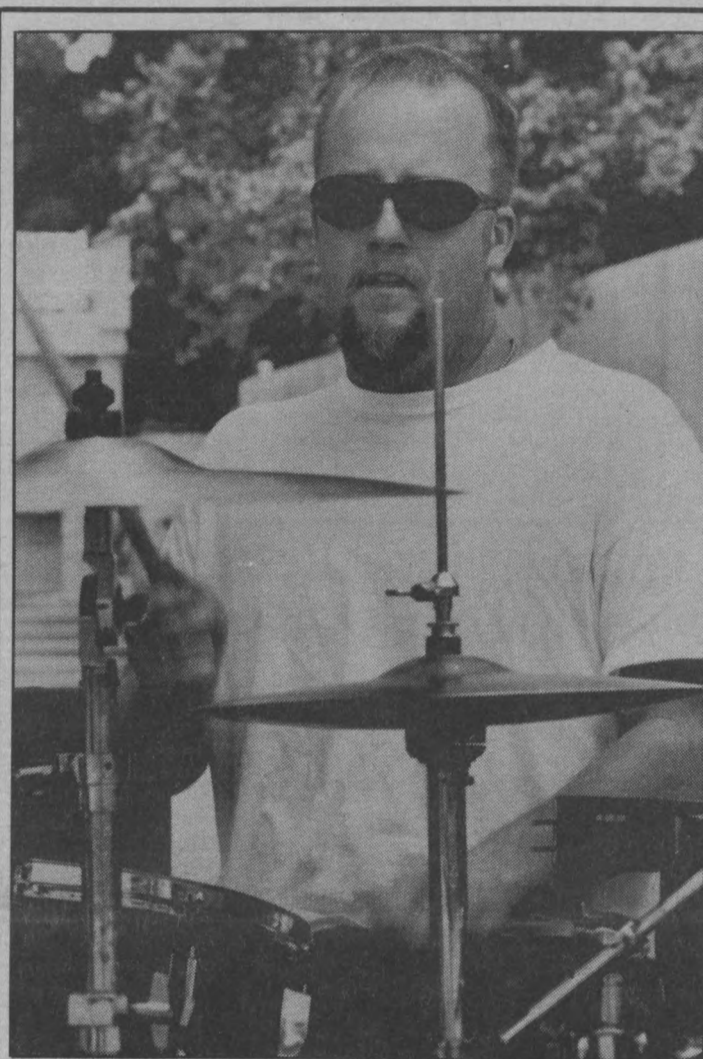
Officers Holly Choy and Clifford Fong took Chan from the auditorium after Choy warned the student that she would be arrested if she did not leave the area police were attempting to cordon off, according to Howard.

"She had clearly conveyed to the young woman that if she didn't go back across the line she would be arrested, and the young lady understood," she said.

Chan was speaking to 1995-96 Student Regent Ed Gomez at the regents' meeting table when police formed the line around them, according to Chan, adding that Choy never informed her a police line existed.

"I was already in the area with the regents before they set up the police line," Chan said. "She did

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Drumming Up a Crowd

William Graham, drummer for the San Diego-based band Blacksmith Union, plays before students in Storke Plaza Monday as part of the group's tour.

Locals Misuse Credit Card, May Lead to Legal Action

By Matthew Nelson
Staff Writer

Two Isla Vista men will likely be brought up on charges of conspiracy and grand theft after a police investigation found nearly \$6,000 in allegedly fraudulent credit card charges.

Marcus Padlan and Rhandal Sayat allegedly used Padlan's American Express card to purchase computer and photographic equipment, including a laptop computer, in August 1994, before reporting the card stolen, according to I.V. Foot Patrol officers.

Police became aware of the alleged fraud when Padlan reported to the IVFP that his laptop computer had been stolen after he lent it to two friends, Kenneth Parker and Derik Woods.

"Padlan stated that even if they didn't steal the computer, they should be responsible and pay for it. Padlan stated he was desirous of prosecution for theft of the computer," police reports state.

Officers contacted Parker on

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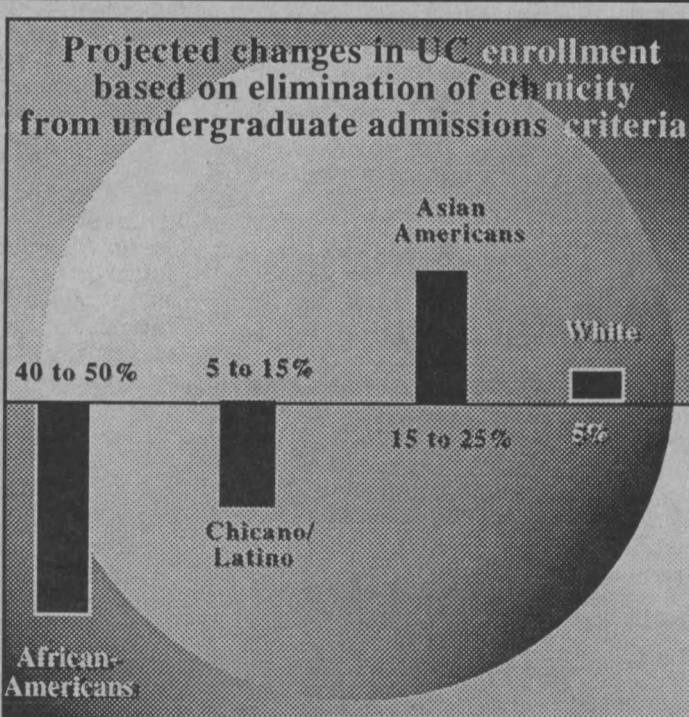
Report Shows Ethnic Diversity Would Decrease Without Policy

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

In the wake of the University of California Board of Regents discussion on Affirmative Action Thursday, a new UC study predicts substantial reductions in minority enrollment if proposed changes to the policy are enacted.

The report, from the office of Dennis J. Galligani, assistant vice president for Student Academic Services, was released during the regents' meeting last week. The analysis used a computer simulation to examine possible effects of instituting supplementary UC admissions criteria based solely on socioeconomic status, eliminating the use of ethnicity in acceptances.

The study's findings were based on applications from UC Santa Cruz, UC Berkeley and UC San Diego, predicting an overall change in the current level of ethnic diversity in the University would likely result



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from a revised application review process.

"The use of Socio-Economic Status (SES) in place of ethnicity in the admissions process will not result in the level of ethnic diversity that currently exists at UC campuses," the report states.

"African American enrollments could be reduced across the system by as much as 40 to 50 percent while Chicano/Latino enrollments could be

reduced by 5 to 15 percent. The magnitude of the changes will vary across campuses," it further states.

Additional report findings indicate that a socioeconomic status-based supplementary admission system could decrease enrollment among Native Americans, while the UC's Asian-American population could see a boost of up to 25

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Budget Cuts, Campus Image Decrease Enrollment Quality

By Kerri Webb
Reporter

Recent findings indicating the entrance qualifications of UCSB freshmen are steadily declining have campus officials attempting to increase the university's competitiveness in attracting students.

The UC systemwide Committee on Recruitment of Excellent Students published a report in March comparing the academic standing of current incoming undergraduates to those in the past. Results signify a decline in overall gpa's and test scores for the seaside campus' freshmen compared with previous years, according to chemistry Professor Stan Parsons, UCSB chapter committee chair.

"The report stated that since 1989, when we were second only to Berkeley, our freshmen have some of the lowest scores coming into the UC system," he said.

Continuous cuts in state funding for the University has contributed to UCSB's situation, according to CREST findings.

Parsons believes the campus sustained some of the hardest hits in the system due to its distance from a large urban center. "Since we are the most resi-

dential campus in the UC system, with only 3 percent of the students commuting, we spend a great deal of our funds on recruiting," he said. "When our funds were reduced, we were made to accept more students, thus lowering our college entrance requirements."

Furthermore, the campus has struggled to combat its party school image, which may discourage many of the more diligent students it once attracted. To overcome this situation, a reputation improvement campaign and increased recruitment of high school students is underway, according to Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford.

"Our goal now is to update our recruiting materials and create a more academic image for our campus," he said. "We are in the process of updating all of our material to promote a more academic sense of our campus. We want to continue to attract those high-achieving, prospective students."

Some of the recommendations offered by the committee include re-evaluating recruitment resource allocations as well as increasing efforts to

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HEADLINERS

Project Will Deport Illegal Immigrants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In front of the nation's largest county jail, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno on Monday announced a pilot program to increase the number of criminal illegal immigrants deported after their release.

"Our prisons and jails are crowded with criminal aliens, and each represents a drain on our resources and a threat to our community," Reno said outside the Men's Central Jail.

Starting June 1, Immigration and Naturalization Service officers will staff the county jail around the clock to intercept the release of criminals who are foreign-born and undocumented.

The one-month federally funded program is expected to result in the

deportation of 1,500 illegal immigrants. "In the past, many of these aliens would have been released directly back onto the streets," Reno said.

As it stands, INS officers visit the county jail 10

Block said.

If the project "is as successful as we expect, we plan to provide the necessary resources to keep it going," Reno said.

In announcing the Clinton administration's

deny health, education and other benefits to illegal immigrants.

Ron Prince, co-author of the measure, said he welcomed the pilot program but called it "very, very small. It will affect only a tiny fraction of the number of illegal aliens who are on the street."

Under the pilot project, 46 INS agents will detain illegal immigrants upon release from jail. Those inmates would then be remanded to federal custody and transported to a special immigration court set up downtown specifically for this project, Reno said.

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Janet Reno
U.S. attorney general

days out of the month and deport about 300 to 400 illegal immigrants, said Sheriff Sherman Block, whose department runs the jail.

Up to 20 percent of the county jail system's 19,000 inmates are undocumented immigrants,

latest effort to curb illegal immigration, Reno brings the project into a state where the issue has been hotly debated.

Last November, California voters passed Proposition 187. The measure, being challenged in courts, would

Families Evacuated in Light of Continued Mud Movement

DIAMOND BAR (AP) — Bulldozer and grader crews whittled away Monday at the pressure points of a creeping landslide, hoping to turn the moving earth away from homes.

A 100-foot slope on the western city limits surged to the northwest on Friday, dumping up to 10 feet of earth and rock on Morning Sun Avenue. The slide twisted fences, buckled pavement and prompted evacuation of four homes in the adjoining Rowland Heights neighborhood.

"What we're trying to do now is protect those homes," said Donna Guyovich, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County Public Works Dept.

Crews moved aside debris for emergency access and took out some trees that were threatening to fall on houses, she said. After the surge Friday, the earth mass, about nine acres, was estimated to be

moving three to four feet per day.

"So today it is looking slower," said Guyovich. "But there's no way to know when we will achieve any sort of



equilibrium."

Engineers feel it would be impossible to shore up the slope. Instead, they hope to relieve the northward pressure to make the slide change direction toward the east, away from the threatened neighborhood, she said.

The evacuated families have been staying with friends and relatives. Some made their vigil a weekend block party with a barbecue.

Israel Reverses Decision, Will Not Confiscate Arab Land

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel backed down Monday from a plan to confiscate Arab land in east Jerusalem when right-wing opponents joined in an unlikely alliance with Arab lawmakers and threatened to bring down the government.

The reversal was welcomed by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who had been under pressure to break off peace talks with Israel over the plan to seize Arab land for Jewish housing.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said the government decided to suspend its decision to confiscate 140 acres of land rather than allow the fall of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government. He did not say how long the suspension would last.

Peres announced the suspension shortly before parliament was to vote on two no-confidence motions introduced to protest

the land confiscation. Five Arab legislators whose support is crucial to Rabin's coalition brought the motions.

The development was an embarrassment for



both Rabin — who has been criticized in recent months for a series of policy zigzags — as well as his right-wing opposition, portrayed as having inadvertently caused the cancellation of a plan it backed.

Rightist parties, led by the Likud party, had said they would vote for the no-confidence motions — even though they supported the confiscations — to bring down the government.

Governor's Revised Budget Maintains Cuts in Welfare

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson, eyeing a run for the presidency, unveiled Monday a revised state budget that maintains cuts in taxes and welfare and spends more money for schools and prisons.

Wilson's original plan for spending the state's \$56 billion budget was released in January. This is the first revision since he announced in March that he was considering a bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

Wilson generally retained the same priorities from January, with only minor changes. The centerpiece is a 15 percent income tax cut dear to conservatives that already has been rejected by the state Assembly.

"This budget... provides the tax relief we must have to spur economic growth

and therefore generate the revenues California will need in the years ahead," Wilson said in a written statement.

Critics have said Wilson is pushing the tax cut to erase the stigma of a \$7 billion tax increase he approved in 1991 to close a huge budget deficit.



Wilson repeated his intention to lead a petition drive to put the tax cut on the ballot next year for direct enactment by voters if the Democrat-controlled Legislature refuses to approve it.

The budget is for the 1995-96 fiscal year that begins July 1.

Speaker Will Relinquish Seat if Someone Gathers 40 Votes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Speaker Willie Brown surprised lawmakers Monday by saying he will step aside without a fight if someone can get 40 votes to succeed him.

Brown, a Democrat, said he wanted to spare the Assembly further turmoil. Brown hung on to the speakership through political skill and guile after Republicans appeared to win a majority in the Assembly last November. The Assembly now is divided with 39 Democrats, 39 Republicans and two vacancies, and has accomplished little.

"The moment you put together 40 votes... I will be prepared to give you the indoctrination you will need," Brown told lawmakers at the end of Monday's session.

Republicans are expected to pick up a 40th

vote on June 7, the day after a special election in Los Angeles County. However, there has been dissension within the GOP caucus and nobody knows if one person can get all 40 votes.



Brown, who will be forced out of his job by term limits next year, said he was considering whether to quit politics or run for mayor of San Francisco in November.

"I will make that decision in the very near future," he said.

Brown had been insisting it would take 41 votes in the 80-member house to remove him as speaker,

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Weather

Well, it finally happened. They put Betty in the Flintstones vitamins.

For longer than I've been alive, lonely voices from the fringes of society have been lamenting that while consumers could chew on Pebbles, Wilma and Fred's car to their hearts' content (and gain valuable dietary supplements!) those who hungered to nibble on Mrs. Rubble were S.O.L. When pressed by no less a journalistic juggernaut than Cecil Adams to come up with an explanation, the powers-that-be could only say that they received only a few letters and that it couldn't be that big a deal.

I don't know what it says about modern America, but apparently the trickle of communiqués from the fanatics has grown to a groundswell. So they've put some Bettys in the bottles. Those who find one, according to this ad I've before me, could win "I Found Betty!" T-shirts! Since the contest is only open to those 18 or older, I can only assume that we've all dropped the illusion that it's the kids who worry about such things.

New Station Manager on Wavelength of Change

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

Aiming to expand aspects of the campus media facility, the new KCSB general manager plans to use his years of experience to improve the broadcast center.

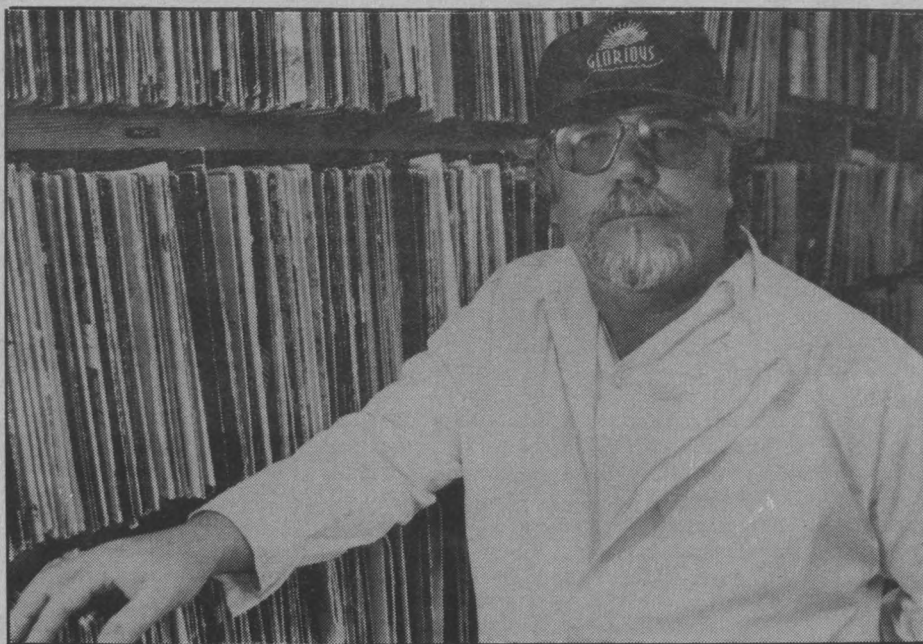
James Valdespino, a senior Black studies major, won the April 25 KCSB staff vote for the position and is ready to take the helm June 16 for the 1995-96 academic year. Valdespino hopes the upcoming year will afford him the chance to strengthen the radio station.

"I'd like to see the Public Affairs Dept. grow and become much stronger," he said. "I'd also like to see our news and sports, especially our news, grow stronger."

KCSB advisor Elizabeth Robinson believes Valdespino's previous experience with the station will enhance his performance as general manager.

"Val has been program director this year," she said. "He has certainly worked very hard at that position. He's been around long enough to know the workings of the station."

Valdespino will contribute years of accumulated knowledge and involvement with KCSB decision makers to his new job, he



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Spinning the discs, James Valdespino is tuned into his new position as KCSB general manager beginning next month.

said.

"I think I bring my six years of experience at the station working with Executive Committee as well as being program director," Valdespino said. "I've spent quite a bit of time at the station."

The new general manager believes he can best serve the station by successfully orchestrating its daily activities.

"It's kind of the administration of the station, working under the advisor, Elizabeth Robinson, working with Executive Committee members," he

said.

The application process is handled mainly by Radio Council, KCSB's governing body, which interviews each candidate, according to Robinson, a nonvoting member of the council.

Sixty-two of 120 eligible staff members voted for the two candidates who remained in the running, according to current General Manager Monica Lopez.

"Originally, four people applied," she said. "One application was withdrawn. It ended up that

two people went through the process."

Robinson believes the team of Valdespino and Lopez, who will take over Valdespino's current position of program director, will lead the station well in the upcoming year.

"I think it's going to be a good year," she said. "Monica is going to be around again. Having these two people that both have a lot of experience is going to be good for the station."

Reporter Erin Barry contributed to this story.

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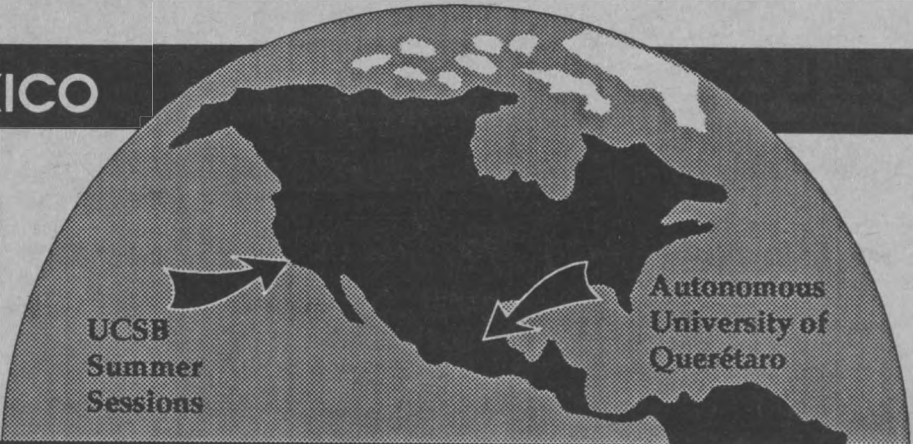
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Firestone Proposes New Way to Audit Assembly

By Shannon L. Blue
Reporter

Keeping with his election rhetoric that government should run more like a business, a local representative has introduced legislation designed to increase fiscal accountability in the California Assembly.

House Resolution 13, introduced by 35th District state Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos), could reach the Assembly floor as soon as Thursday. The legislation would change the body's existing annual financial audit into a performance audit.

The shift would mandate a detailed, line-item account of expenditures and resource usage, rather than the current audit system of balance sheets and checkbook registers, which is less specific about where and how much mo-

ney is spent, according to Firestone.

"There's three E's: effectiveness, efficiency, economy. [The bill is] just good management," he said.

Freshman Assemblyman Steve Baldwin (R-San Diego), bill co-sponsor, believes the legislation will lead to greater financial accountability.

"I just don't think we have a very good way of accounting for our tax dollars," he said. "It may not be a lot compared to pork and waste in the state government. It may be pennies, but it's the principle. Taxpayers' dollars are sacred."

Rather than focusing on individual legislators and staffs, the new system would audit the Assembly and its committees, the use of government property such as computers, parking spots and staplers, and the 500 general employees of the House as well as

consultants hired for research.

"Each legislator's office would be exempt," Firestone said. "This [exemption] comes under executive authority. This is not partisan, not retroactive."

The bill passed the Rules Committee May 8 with no debate, although all the body's Democrats, except Chair John Burton, voted against it.

However, Firestone acknowledged only indirect opposition to the bill. "It has had a good deal of suspicion from people who are accustomed to partisanship and [don't understand] simply doing something for the sake of good management," he said.

Baldwin agreed with Firestone's assessment of the opposition.

"[There has been] nothing overt," Baldwin said. "I don't think the Democrats want to appear against the bill."

The audits would be conducted by the independent accounting firm Grant-Thorton.

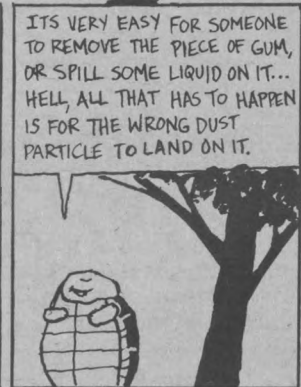
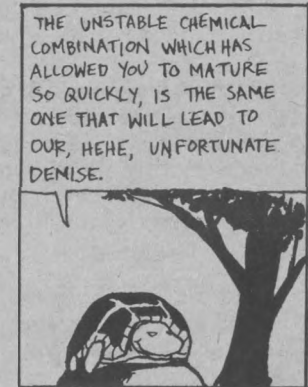
The bill's ultimate usefulness lies in how the performance audit guidelines are defined, according to Grant-Thorton accountant Jim Provenzano, who has worked with Firestone throughout the resolution's drafting.

"If it's done effectively, if the performance measures are carefully drawn out, [it will be useful]," he said. "It's more keeping track of the effectiveness of the Assembly, rather than the legislators themselves."

Norman Plotkin, Rules Committee consultant, also believes the bill will yield positive results for the Assembly.

"I believe that if it's carried out as Mr. Firestone wants ... it will be more thorough than previous audits in the recent history," he said.

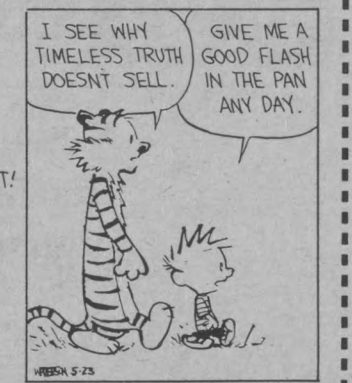
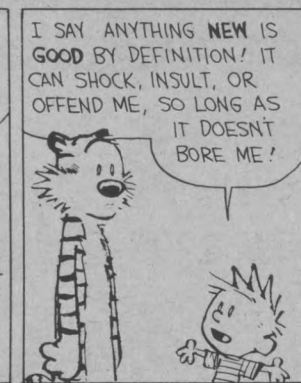
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CHAN: Regents React to Incident

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not communicate that I'd passed the line. I had no idea that there was a line."

Chan had attempted to persuade the regents to remain and listen to her comments after the recess was called since she believed her name was on the list of speakers, she said.

Chan approached Gomez after a failed attempt to address the exiting board from the speaker's podium. It was at this time police told her to leave, she said.

Gomez said Thursday he intended to express his dissatisfaction with Chan's detention to the

board.

Current Student Regent Terrence Wooten also believes authorities mis-handled the incident. "It was wrong," he said. "The students should be allowed to speak."

However, Regent Ward Connerly believes student protesters acted inappropriately during the meeting.

"If I were on the fence ... and 100 students come in and start calling me names and in effect start having a temper tantrum, I would go the other way," he said. "I think some of their behavior was simply outrageous."

Police detained Chan for approximately one hour, initially holding her in handcuffs in a stairwell and later taking her to a parking lot, where they removed the handcuffs.

"When she calmed down and she indicated that she was going to cooperate, they took her handcuffs off," Howard said.

Numerous regents and administrators, including Carmona and UC Provost Walter Massey, spoke to police while Chan was in custody. Police eventually decided not to charge Chan and released her.

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May 12 to question him on the incident.

"Parker seemed to be nervous, so I asked him if he was telling me everything he knew about the computer. Parker then told me that he had heard several months ago from a friend that Padlan didn't pay anything for the computer. Parker further told me that his friend told him that Padlan bought the computer with an American Express card and then reported the card stolen," police reports state.

Later that day, Padlan traveled to the Foot Patrol office and told UCSB Police Officer Mark Larson he wanted to drop charges against Parker and Woods. However, Larson informed Padlan the investigation would continue until the issue of the computer purchase was

cleared up.

Padlan allegedly admitted he had lent his credit card to Sayat, who then allegedly purchased the items in the San Jose area before destroying the card and reporting it stolen, according to Larson.

"I was totally willing to help this guy out with getting his computer back and that's why I went over there to talk to [Parker], and then one thing just led to another," Larson said.

Woods and Parker borrowed the computer from Padlan and had left it inside a bedroom in their apartment. The next day they could not find the computer, according to Woods.

"I'm really upset because the cops came to my house and they searched my house saying that I had stolen the computer when I have people that can say I wasn't home," Woods said. "I don't even want to

be involved with this and I'm not."

Police have not arrested Padlan or Sayat at this time, but have forwarded the case information to the Santa Barbara County District Attorney's office to consider pressing charges. The IVFP is confident charges will be filed, according to Larson.

Padlan and Sayat were unwilling to comment on the situation.

"I'm not going to answer any questions or proceed with this, thank you," Padlan said.

American Express has expressed interest in pressing charges against Padlan and Sayat, according to Larson.

"Actually, they're nice guys and I don't have any resentment toward them," he said. "I'd like to see them pay back the money and maybe go on probation for a while."



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OPINION

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Monumental Decision

Memorial to Isla Vista's Past Could Prove Beneficial for the Future

Editorial

Over two and a half decades ago, an international event wreaked its own repercussions right here in this little seaside enclave so many of us call home. A state of emergency was declared after students and other residents protested the United States' involvement in Vietnam — an unrest which resulted in the Bank of America being burned to the ground, among other events.

Now, 25 years later, the aftermath still lingers. This time, however, it is not the war itself coming under fire, but whether the activities of 1970 should be given public commemoration. At an Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board meeting held in early May, a committee comprised of students and other concerned residents asked board members for approval of a monument to be erected in Perfect Park memorializing the peace movement of the 1970s. The plan, now expanded to include celebration of other causes coming of age at the time, such as civil rights and the feminist movement, is currently up in the air. The board is retaining the possibility of a monument — however, no funds have been allocated or committees created.

This state of limbo presents the powers that be with what is potentially a sticky situation. Thus far, debate on the issue has produced divergence between the pro-monument group, whose members seek to acknowledge the emotion-invoking political movements and actions, and others who would rather not see these memorialized. It's a split from which further dissension could potentially arise.

If constructed, the builders of the memorial must take this into consideration, being sure to make it a unifying, not divisive, monument. The Vietnam era is emotionally charged for those on both sides of the

fence, and anything symbolizing it needs to toe the line carefully so as not to create an explosion. A memorial which takes one side or another, or presents dividing lines between those who differ ideologically can only serve to hurt the community in which it is established.

This would subvert the ultimate goal of such a commemoration, which is, after all, not to harm, but to heal. Monuments, such as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial wall in Washington, D.C., are erected with the purpose of giving some sort of closure to a tragic event, of providing a solid means by which to deal with resultant feelings and emotions. With this in mind, the creators of any Vietnam-oriented memorial in Isla Vista — a community which was deeply, emotionally scarred by occurrences stemming from this time — must strive to make this a positive thing, not one which engenders negativity and divides residents into camps. Soliciting input from those on all sides of the issue would also assist in representing these factions, as well as contributing to a unifying effect.

If undertaken with caution and sensitivity to the feelings of all concerned, a local Vietnam-era memorial could provide a very necessary outlet by which community members in the future may learn about and appreciate the background of our richly unique little town. Due to the area's transitory nature, this history is often lost. However, the memorial has the potential not only to retain the information, but to pass it on down the generational line.

The turbulent era was a landmark both nationally and for Isla Vista, and its effects remain to this day, both in positive and in sobering ways. A memorial that encompasses thought and sensitivity to those on all sides could hold the key not only to healing, but to recovery and progress as well.

Is It Me Or...?

Brotherly Love

Matthew Nelson

Aren't little brothers so damn cute? I have a younger brother who turned 10 this weekend. His name's Gary and I love the little guy to death.

Even so, I worry about him. I worry that I'm not home to take care of him. It's a big world and I want him to grow up all right. I think I have a lot of experience to impart to his young mind. You know, all the important things like ... leaving the toilet seat up really is that important to women, that Superman would wipe the floor with Mighty Mouse in a fight, wearing cologne can be cool (in small doses) and all the right things to say to Dad to let him lend you the car when you get your license.

But most importantly, I have to explain to him about girls.

You see, here's his latest story: A while ago, I was visiting home for a couple of days and I was driving him someplace, just spending some quality time together raiding comic book stores and playing video games, when I asked him just for fun if he had a girlfriend yet.

"I mean, come on, a 10-year-old little boy coming to school with a rose? For a girl, no less?"

"Yeah ... well, no, not really ... sort of," he told me. "Ah," I said, knowing how little boys' minds work. "So, have you talked to her?"

"Well, yeah," he said. "What did you say to her?" I asked. "Well, she was playing basketball, and when she made a shot, I said, 'Nice shot,'" he replied.

"Oh. Well, that's a good start. But you might want to talk to her a bit more when you have the chance," I told him and left it at that. I didn't want to rush him, really, and I figured that it was no big deal. But I did think that this girl was in for a big surprise someday, and little did I know that that day would come sooner than I expected.

Now we have to jump forward to last weekend. I was again visiting home and spending some time with the little guy while I was running some errands, one of which was buying a rose for my girlfriend, when he surprised me again.

"Let's buy two roses, Matt," he said. "No, that's OK, Gary, we only need one rose. But you can give it to Lorna if you want."

"No," he says pulling me aside conspiratorially. "I want to buy one for my girlfriend, too."

Oh, OK, I think to myself. And away we walked with two roses. He, of course, had picked a long-stemmed one that's easily almost as tall as he is, but he takes good care of it.

We bought that rose on Saturday. He didn't have school until Monday, so he kept that rose perfect. He kept it watered and didn't bend it — it was safe until he could take it to school for his lady love.

Now, I must admit, I didn't think he'd actually go through with it. I mean, come on, a 10-year-old little boy coming to school with a rose? For a girl, no less? He'd be laughed off the playground.

But he surprised me again. Monday morning he got up, put on a good shirt and pants, gelled his hair and trumped off to school with his fragrant flora.

As my mother dropped him off, he said to her, "I know that the other boys will make fun of me, but I don't care," and he walked right into school.

I met him later that day for lunch and asked him how it went, so here's what happened.

He apparently waited for recess to give her the rose. When he did, she asked him why he was doing it, and he told her quite simply that she was a nice girl. She then took the rose and a few minutes later came back to him, gave him the rose back and said, "I don't like you." Then, being female, I suppose, she changed her mind again and took the rose back from him. Last he knew, it was being unceremoniously shoved into a desk in class, never to be seen again.

"Well, I'm sorry, Gary," I told him. "But women are confusing like that."

"That's OK," he said with a sigh. "There's another girl, and I think that I'll ask her to lunch at a café."

That would be the end, I thought, but no, the little guy's tenacious. Never say die — that's his motto, I guess.

It seems that after our little tête-à-tête regarding the incident, the little bugger borrowed a friend's bike and rode down to the flower shop, where he bought another rose. He then rode back and presented said rose to the other girl to ask her out, and she quite simply said, "No." So then, of course, he proceeded to move on to another girl, gave her the rose, and she said yes, she would go out to lunch with him.

It was only her mother who later said, "No," her 10-year-old daughter couldn't go out on a date with my little brother. She heard about his Casanova reputation, I guess.

So there he is, 10 years old with a bunch of roses and ahead of his time. Now what am I supposed to do about

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Take Care of Your Heart

Dalia Bichay

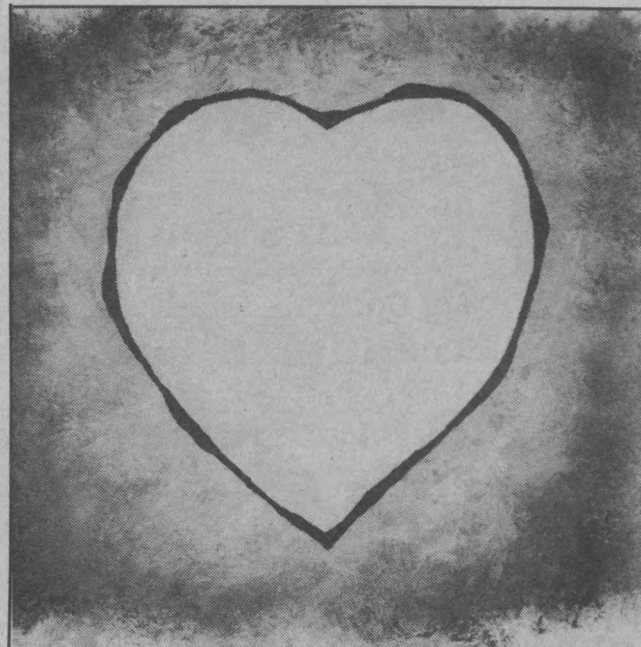
that CHD should be a major concern for us. We tend to associate high blood pressure and cholesterol with an older

I, along with Jocelyn Bonaly, am a co-coordinator of the Heart Care Program at Student Health Service. We work with other students educating UCSB students about coronary heart disease (CHD). The Heart Care Program is part of the Health Education Dept. at Student Health that focuses on educating students in prevention, risks and treatment of heart disease. The program is made up of students who are interested in different health care professions and are trained to educate their peers about CHD. We stress the importance of preventing it and inform them about the effects of untreated heart disease.

Heart Care peers work in the lobby of the health center, taking blood pressures and cholesterol tests for other students, as well as answering any questions that the students may have. Aside from working in the lobby, they plan different outreach events to make it easier for students to get information if they do not have much time to get to the health center.

For example, Hypertension Awareness Week is coming up at the end of the month. On May 23, the Heart Care peers will be hosting Hypertension Awareness Day. We will be on campus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. near The Arbor, taking blood pressures, talking to the students about how to lead healthy lifestyles and answering any questions they have.

Coronary heart disease is a very serious problem in America. It is the leading cause of death in this country today. The major risk factors for CHD are high blood pressure (usually referred to as hypertension) and high serum cholesterol levels, as well as smoking cigarettes and a lack of exercise. These risks are ones that we can control. Of course, there are those risk factors that we cannot control, such as old age, heredity, sex (men are at higher risk than women) and ethnicity (some ethnic groups are more prone to CHD than others). But what we need to focus on at our



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age group. The truth of the matter is that heart disease begins at infancy. Atherosclerosis, a disease characterized by the buildup of plaque on the artery walls, begins as early as age 2. This is by no means a suggestion that everybody is going to end up with heart disease. It is merely an attempt to illustrate the importance of preventing heart disease at an early age. Since it starts so early in life, we should start trying to prevent it as soon as possible!

In my opinion, the most important thing about preventing heart disease is education. There is so much to know about coronary heart disease, and it is very important that we have the information we need. Without the proper education, we won't know how to start leading a healthy lifestyle the right way. It's similar to dieting. Unless you've talked to a physician or a dietician, there is a greater chance that you may not be dieting effectively and getting the proper nutrition that is needed at the same time.

So we encourage you to inquire about our program and get the necessary information about CHD. And remember, Hypertension Awareness Day is May 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. near The Arbor. We hope to see you there!

Dalia Bichay is a Heart Care Program peer co-coordinator at Student Health Service.

"Coronary heart disease is a very serious problem in America. It is the leading cause of death in this country today."

age are the risks we can control, by not smoking, exercising regularly, eating right and managing stress, REGULARLY!

From my experiences with students on this campus, people our age (that is, late teens and early 20s) do not think

The Reader's Voice

Program This

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this in response to Matthew Dunham's letter (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, May 18) in which he voiced his complaints about the recent Extravaganza put on the A.S. Program Board.

Mr. Dunham: You were obviously disappointed with the talent lineup of the 1995 Extravaganza. Let me first say that I am sorry you did not enjoy the show as much as the other 5,000 people around you did. The turnout was larger, but I will be realistic and take into account that a few people probably walked away from the show with feelings similar to yours.

In reference to spending of A.S. funds, you claim, "What takes the cake for brute shamefulness is paying a bunch of bands that are either has-beens or appealing to only a small section of the community (or both)." However, last time I checked, Coolio was still enjoying a fantastic voyage on MTV, and Sublime was getting a good deal of airplay on both Bay Area and Los Angeles radio stations, as well as Santa Barbara's own KJEE. Furthermore, I didn't realize that you were the ultimate authority as to what was appealing to the campus community. I must have been off-campus the day you polled the population of UCSB to determine everyone's likes and dislikes.

You then ask, "Wouldn't it have been nice to have someone 'good' play?" Once again, I must have forgotten to pick up the Nexus the day UCSB announced it was taking your musical taste as the deciding factor of whether a band was "good" or not. However, you, too, must have missed some time from UCSB as well because you make no mention of the artists that the Program Board has brought to campus with the recent years: Smashing Pumpkins,

Phish, De la Soul, Frank Black, A Tribe Called Quest, Pennywise, Dignable Planets, Fishbone, They Might Be Giants ... I could go on, but the Nexus has a length requirement for these letters.

You also fail to mention that the board was able to bring them at ticket prices that were about half of what you would pay anywhere else. However, perhaps none of these bands are "good" in your view. Obviously they aren't because I'm sure that as quick as you were to complain, you would have been just as prompt with a compliment for the production of these shows. Unless, of course, you are the type of person who would take such shows for granted and is simply ready to complain when you aren't pleased....

You make an attempt to empathize with what you saw as a disappointing show in trying to offer a way to allocate the limited funds available for production. You felt that money should have been focused on "one well-liked band." First, while you seem to know what people should find appealing, the success of the headliners, Sublime and Coolio, lead me to think that somewhere, for some reason, people actually like things that you don't. I know it's crazy, but people actually have the gall to have tastes and likes that are different from yours! In other words, the goal of Extravaganza was to provide talent from a wide range of musical fields. In my opinion, a show that can put Mojo Nixon on the same stage as The Untouchables is pretty successful in that aspect.

Second, regarding the method in which finances were spent, you need a little bit of enlightenment. While I'm sure you have a great deal of knowledge and experience in putting on large concerts and shows, allow me to share a little bit of information that you may have possibly overlooked when you wrote your complaint. I myself am not a mem-

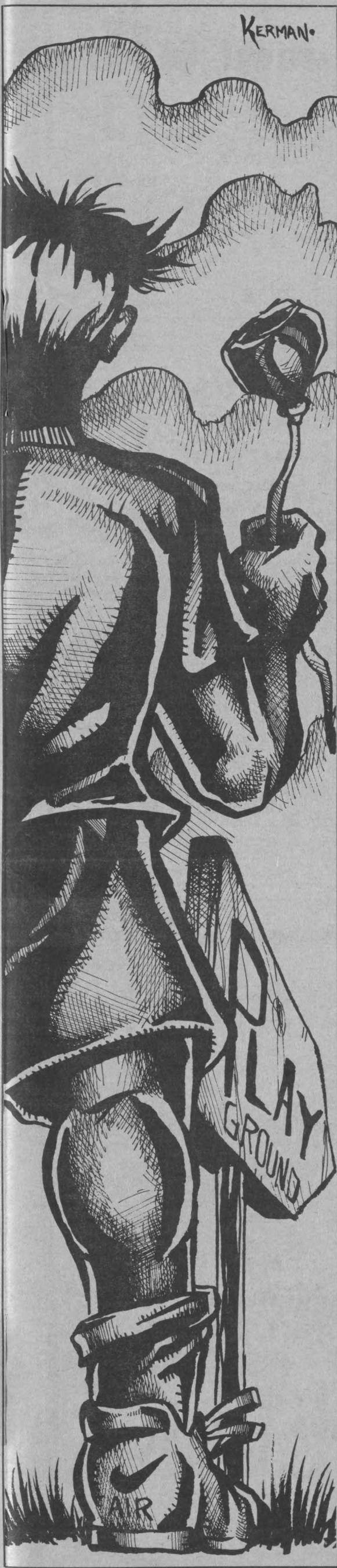
ber of A.S. Program Board, but I have had the pleasure of working with them and have been able to get a better understanding of the work they do. You seem to think that money is the sole obstacle in putting a show together.

However, many other factors must be considered on top of the financial concerns. To name a few: Is the artist touring? Will they be on the West Coast? If so, will they even want to play in Santa Barbara? What venue is available? Most importantly, can ticket prices be kept low enough for students to come? In my understanding, these are simply a few superficial considerations that must be covered before a show can be put together. Of course, the financial side is a big concern, as is approval by the annoying and ever-present university bureaucracy.

In all seriousness, I'm sorry your disappointment in the show was enough to make you write a letter of complaint. I don't believe that the Program Board was out to put on a "watered-down, all-day festival." As I see it, their goal was (and still is) to provide the most entertaining and highest-quality artists who would reach the broadest spectrum of people at costs that we, as starving students, could afford. (Incidentally, I don't recall having to spend a single cent on a ticket for Extravaganza.) So, if you really don't like the way your funds are spent by A.S. Program Board and think you can improve upon their methods, I'm sure they would be happy if you stopped by the UCen and gave them your ideas. The folks in their office don't bite ... well, some of them might if you ask them nicely.

DAVE ESCOLAR

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the situation, I ask you? I'm away at college — I can't be fixing him up on dates or anything. All I really could do was tell him to wait a couple of years, they'll come around and you'll be ready for them. That and it's not a good idea to give three different women roses the same day in the same town, much less the same school yard. But in the meantime, water the roses.

And for his birthday, I gave him my leather motorcycle jacket. It's big on him now, but he's filling it out fast. He knows how much it means to me, and hopefully he knows how much he means to me for him to be wearing it. I mean, he's 10 years old, but God, he's growing up fast.

Matthew Nelson is a Nexus columnist.

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percent. However, the report's flaws cast doubt on its use, according to Regent Ward Connerly.

"One, socioeconomic status is already being taken into account," he said. "Two, the thing that a simulation model cannot take into account are the essays. ... The major component of the supplemental criteria is the essay."

The study's analysis is also limited in its scope, projecting systemwide results based on a narrow statistical base, Connerly added.

"The study is, I think, very misleading. The study involves only three campuses: Santa Cruz, Berkeley and San Diego," he said. "If [students are] still UC eligible they would be given a seat at another UC campus. These students

would not be turned away ... they would be given a University education."

Although the study may support the crusade of Affirmative Action proponents, it fails to recognize the reasoning behind ethnicity-based admissions, according to Kris Kohler, Associated Students external vice president for statewide affairs.

"I think the report partially obscures the issue of

the debate, which is basically whether or not discrimination exists in society," he said. "If it does ... that is the reason you need to include ethnicity, not necessarily because of the way the numbers work out.

"If your ultimate goal is diversity, then this report highlights how that goal could be damaged," Kohler added. "In that sense, this report brings up some

very important points."

The University should remain accessible to students who lack the financial or educational resources for admittance, regardless of ethnicity, according to Regent Roy T. Brophy.

"We do need Affirmative Action programs, but there are some adjustments that need to be made," he said. "If there are ones who came from homes ... or schools that don't have those opportunities ... they should be given the opportunity."

However, any regental decision on Affirmative Action policies will have only a small effect because of the issue's national scope, Brophy added.

"I don't think we're going to come out with [the] answer," he said. "Whatever the state comes out with and what the federal [government] comes out with is what we ultimately have to go along with. ... I think that we will come out with changes to admissions before the end of the year."

STUDY

Continued from p.1 promote a more intellectual and cultural campus climate.

Some students, such as freshman biology major Keida Bratcher, found

their preconceived images of the university to be false.

"I heard the stereotypes and the image of UCSB's party atmosphere, but when I got here, I realized that this was an academically challenging school," she said.



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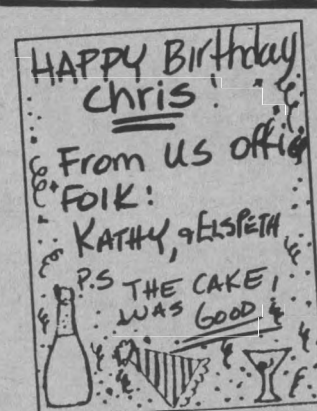
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 MAR 685-4506

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Now Leasing
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 Starting at
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 For Only \$900 Avail Mid July
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 2BATH APTS AT 6552 & 6558
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 Leases SFM Vista Del Mar
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 A, B, D, E, G 600.00
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**Two Bedroom Unfurn.
 Apts. Four Tenants Max**

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Roommates Needed!!! We
 are 3F/1M looking for 2 n/s P to
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WOMAN ROOMMATES FOR
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 6533 El Greco June to June
 Discount rent owner 687-2257
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 House. Available 6/22 Ocean-
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SUMMER SUBLEASES
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 *Featured
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 Everyone is Welcome

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- ACROSS**
- Caesar's city
 - Lowes the light
 - Encore!
 - "Yeah, sure!"
 - Director/author Kazan
 - Parisian waterway
 - Piaf-type offering
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 - CEO's deg., usually
 - Berets
 - Carbonated drink
 - Otter's cousin
 - Org. for a DDS
 - Military subdivisions
 - Cleaning ladies
 - Group of bananas
 - Stringed instrument
 - Intuited
 - "— World Turns"
 - Mellowed
 - Rotation rod

- Woodwind
- Frolic
- Group's pro-nouns
- Smidgeon
- Tropical fruit
- Operated
- Matched, as socks
- Jalopy
- Desi's homeland
- Adjutant
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- Robin's home
- Dizzying
- Electronics corp.
- Wardrobe stretching idea
- Fall mo.
- ballerina
- Colorado's governor
- Skyrockets
- Lodz citizen
- Father of Impressionism
- Vegas openings
- Responsibility
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Search for Athletic Director Continues

Committee to Find Romeo's Replacement Sets June 1 Application Deadline

By Alex Nugent
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With current UCSB acting Athletic Director Jim Romeo's tenure ending, the UCSB Athletic Dept. and the Athletic Director Search Committee have been left with the task of finding a qualified person for the position.

After being appointed by former Chancellor Barbara Uehling to serve as acting A.D., Romeo has held the position since January 1994, when he replaced former Athletic Director John Kasser, who left to become the A.D. at UC Berkeley.

Although Romeo has held the spot for 1½ years and could have been a candidate for the permanent spot, he decided to take his name off the list for personal reasons, citing a desire to return to teaching.

"I turned down the opportunity for being a candidate because I like to teach," said Romeo. "Fifteen years ago I was hired here as a lecturer. Over time, I have become involved with administration and now the opportunity to teach has come around again."

"It's not very unusual for having an acting athletic director for this long or even longer," said Steve Allaback, who is head of the search committee. Allaback, who serves as a professor in UCSB's English Dept., added, "In my opinion, he has been a great acting athletic director. He has been an associate athletic director for 15 years before this. I am very sorry he's not a candidate."

The search committee, comprised of three faculty members, two coaches, three staff members, two students and one local community member, has the responsibility of finding qualified applicants and then submitting those names to Chancellor Henry T. Yang for final approval.

Since the committee was formed earlier this year, the members have

been reviewing applications individually and have also been meeting together as a group frequently.

The committee has been placing advertisements in many popular intercollegiate journals for the position and has been receiving applications since the beginning of this month. According to Allaback, applications will be accepted until June 1.

"We have placed ads in

Bruce, one of the faculty members on the search committee, could not comment specifically on the applicants due to confidentiality, she believes that many applicants so far are qualified and that the committee will be successful in finding someone.

"We have some very good applications," said Bruce. "It's clear from the applicant pool that UCSB is a very desirable place at which to be an athletic

new athletic director will be required to solely take on many responsibilities.

"Basically, we're looking for what we call a hands-on athletic director, someone who could do anything, from fund raising to knowing how to schedule, budget matters and NCAA rules," said Allaback. "Our athletic director will have a very small staff, so he will have to do many things himself. We have \$3.7 million a year to sponsor 21 intercollegiate sports, as opposed to \$21 million at Berkeley and UCLA."

Allaback, who was appointed by Uehling five years ago to be faculty/NCAA athletic representative, serves as a sort of presence or liaison in the affairs of the department. He is confident that the committee will find a qualified person for the job.

"I think we will find someone. I'm just not sure when the person will literally take over. Ideally, I would like someone here July 1, but it might not occur, simply because of the interviewing process. It may take longer than anticipated," he said.

Despite being the only member of the committee authorized to talk about the search, Allaback could not comment on who the leading candidates were, in the interest of their confidentiality.

Members of the committee include speech and hearing Professor Janice Ingham, men's and women's swimming Coach Gregg Wilson and women's track Coach Jane Frederick. The three staff members are Title IX officer Paula Rudolph, Campus Learning Assistance Services learning skills counselor Phillip Lawson and Director of Admissions and Relations Bill Villa. The two students are men's basketball team member Phillip Turner and women's track member Eva Mattison. Santa Barbara attorney Douglas Fell is present as a community member.



Acting A.D. Jim Romeo has already announced that he is not a candidate for UCSB's Head A.D. position.

many principle professional journals, including the *NCAA News* and also in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*," he said. "We have been receiving applications since May 1 and have been reviewing applications as they come in."

"As of 2:30 p.m. Friday, we have received 50 applications," he added. "I anticipate many more before our closing date of June 1. In general, with searches such as this and at many other campuses, the applications are narrowed down to between three and five."

Although chemistry Professor Paula Yurkanis

director." "Most of the applicants for the job have 10 to 15 years experience in intercollegiate athletics, either as associate athletic directors or athletic directors elsewhere," Allaback commented. "But there are also applicants from business and from fields associated with intercollegiate athletics."

According to Allaback, the search committee is seeking an applicant who can do it all. The Athletic Dept.'s yearly \$4 million budget and limited staff is responsible for the operation of 21 intercollegiate sports. Because of this, the

UCSB Takes Fourth Place at Collegiate Triathlon

By Brett Lindstrom
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The UCSB men's and women's triathlon team gave it their all two weeks ago at the Collegiate National Wildflower Triathlon at Lake San Antonio in Monterey County, capturing fourth place in the overall team standings.

Team scores were formed by combining the times of the top three male and female competitors from each team. The top three scorers for the Gauchos on the men's side were Didier Drocard, Mike Peoples and Pat Quigley, while on the women's side Amie Diulio, Oriana Cavallaro and Meridith Thompson set the pace.

"We were pleased with a fourth-place finish," said Gauchos triathlete Mike Anderson. "But we do have a lot of growing to do because we're such a young team."

The Wildflower Triathlon course featured a 1.5-kilometer swim in nearby Lake San Antonio, a 40-kilometer bike and a 10-kilometer run both over extremely hilly terrain.

"They made the course longer this year, so it was a lot harder," Gauchos triathlete Albert Bolea said. "Competing for over two hours definitely took its toll on people."

Although many of the Gauchos triathletes train

together on a daily basis, it is somewhat deceiving to call them a "team" because the Wildflower Triathlon was the only team competition throughout the year. Nevertheless, these triathletes maintain their team unity.

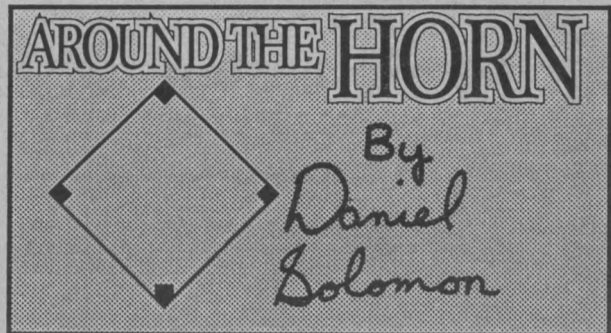
"We don't have official practices, but some of us do train in small groups," Bolea said. "Besides, most of us hang out together anyway."

Officially, the UCSB triathlon team is without a coach, but when the going gets tough, the Gauchos look towards Ernie Ferrel, a local sports chiropractor, not to mention head sports doctor for the Iron Man Triathlon in Hawai'i, for help.

"Basically everyone is their own coach, but if someone gets hurt, Ernie guides them along," Bolea added.

Not only is competing in a triathlon physically challenging, but it's also a persistent mind battle as well. Despite these obstacles, the Gauchos are not slow to profess their love for their sport.

Coming up next for the Gauchos is this coming weekend's third and final race of the Los Angeles Triathlon Series. On the local scene, after a first- and a third-place finish in the previous two series races, Santa Barbara City College triathlete Spencer Fine hopes to capture the L.A. Triathlon Series title with a win this weekend.



With the 1995 UCSB baseball season officially over, here's a deeper look into the statistics of a team which finished 24-26 overall, 8-13 in the Big West, 15-12 at home, 9-14 on the road, 3-4 vs. Pac-10 schools and 18-19 vs. teams from California.

Santa Barbara hit .311 as a team, significantly up from .249 last season, with nine players hitting over .300. Seven were regular starters: junior shortstop Zach Elliot (.347), sophomore catcher David Willis (.330), sophomore left fielder Brett Hardy (.330), junior third baseman Louis Tapia (.326), junior first baseman Jared Janke (.321), senior center fielder Doug Smaldino (.321) and sophomore second baseman Clark Parker (.316).

The others were sophomore designated hitter Tyler Ferrer, who hit .312 in 28 games, and senior left fielder Chris Prince, who hit a team-high .361 in 36 at bats after replacing the injured Janke toward the end of the season.

The only starter who didn't hit over .300 was junior right fielder Wynter Phoenix, who hit .274 after struggling around the .200 mark for most of the first half of the season. Despite the drop-off in average by the career .308 hitter, Phoenix established career highs in runs scored (53), home runs (12), RBI (45), slugging percentage (.522) and walks (34). Phoenix's 12 bombs tied for the sixth-best season total in school history.

One of the players Phoenix is tied with is Willis, whose team-leading 61 RBI gives him the fifth-highest season total ever. Defensively behind the plate, Willis threw out the same number of runners that he wears on his back, 26, which is also just a mere point less than the percentage of runners that he threw out (70 stolen bases allowed in 96 attempts).

Six Gauchos scored 30 or more runs, led by Phoenix's 53, which came despite hitting in the bottom half of the lineup for part of the year. Parker missed the 30-plus plateau by only one, which he might have reached had he not been hitting ninth most of the year or been picked off the bases a team-high four times.

The middle infield of Elliot and Parker combined for 25 errors, while a total of eight other Gauchos finished with either seven errors or three errors, four of each.

Seven Gauchos had 50 or more hits, an average of one per game, and five of those players — Elliot, Willis, Hardy, Tapia and Smaldino — hit 10 or more doubles.

Three players had 10 or more homers, led by Janke's 13. Tying his 1993 freshman total, Janke's 13 blasts were the fourth-best season total in school history. Janke's 49 RBI were also a mirror of his 1993 freshman total. Should he return for his senior season, foregoing an almost guaranteed selection in the MLB amateur draft, Janke would need four more home runs to break Jeff Antoon's career mark of 37, which is also the Big West career mark.

Smaldino stole one less base this season (15) than he has in three previous seasons combined and was caught stealing only once. Hardy was second on the squad with 10 after stealing only one in 1994.

Tapia was the only regular starter to have less than 10 walks, with nine, but made up for it by being hit by a pitch a team-high seven times.

The middle infield of Elliot and Parker combined for 25 errors, while a total of eight other Gauchos finished with either seven errors or three errors, four of each. Three others had one error, while the top two starters on the mound, seniors Steve Lane and Pat Treend, each committed four errors.

Treend led the team with 75 strikeouts in just over 80 innings but also led the team in walks (59), wild pitches (13) hit batters (nine) and losses (seven).

The pitching staff's ERA of 5.33 was just over a run better than its opponents', and win/loss record-wise, a pair of pitchers won five games, four games, two games and one game apiece.

Five hurlers allowed opponents to hit better than .300, the same amount of pitchers who gave up more walks than they struck out.

The team's largest margin above or below .500 during 1995 was four games. The team was 17-13 after defeating Pepperdine University on April 11 and then 20-24 after losing to the University of the Pacific on May 5.

The Gauchos were 17-12 when they scored over their season average of seven runs per game. As well, the team was 6-8 in one-run games, 4-7 in two-run games, 1-3 in three-run games, 2-1 in four-run games, 1-2 in five-run games, 1-2 in six-run games, 2-0 in seven-run games, 3-1 in eight-run games, 2-0 in nine-run games, 1-0 in 10-run games, 0-1 in 11-run games, 0-1 in 12-run games and 1-0 in 17-run games.