

WELCOME TO

D C S B

... Now 1,000 of you GO HOME

Vol. 67, No. 10 University of California, Santa Barbara Daily Nexus Friday, September 19, 1986 Five Sections, 72 Pages

WELCOME BACK

HI!!! School begins in five days and we expect 1,000 more students than were here last fall. On our cover we tell them to leave, even though we aren't really sure which 1,000 out of the 18,250 should go. But it's just an opening joke. If 500 leave it will probably be enough.

We hope you enjoy the issue. It's intended to update returning students about what happened when they weren't looking. New students can also use it to learn what's been going on so they don't feel like they're coming into the action partway even though they are.

The issue is also intended to make us lots of money, which it will. This, in turn, is intended to make us really happy, which we will be. So it's really a pretty good beginning on all sides.

We already explained what the Nexus is in our

orientation issue, so I won't do that. If you're interested in working with us on the campus paper, information you'll need is included in the staff ad on this page.

We need creative, intelligent students to help cover news, sports, arts and feature events, whether through writing or photography. We're also looking for someone with an interest in world and national news to act as a wire editor. And we always need clerical staff.

If there are any questions about Nexus stories or photos don't hesitate to come down to our offices under Storke Tower. We're always here.

Sincerely,

William Diepenbrock
and Staff

BUT IF YOU MUST STAY

We may not need 18,250 employees, or even 1,000. But there should be somebody out there who wants to be a journalist. It's pretty easy to learn and we will train anybody for the positions offered.

Most important, we need approximately 80 students for writing positions in our news department, which is considered one of the top three in the state. If you are interested in making such a commitment, come in (we're under Storke Tower) as soon as possible and pick up an application. Students with knowledge of politics and science are especially desired.

New writers will be expected to attend an orientation meeting on Friday, Oct. 2. The time will be published in the paper and notices will appear in the Nexus office.

News article and photo assignments are available now for upcoming issues. Please come by or call Eddie, Steve, Doug or Janine at 961-2691.



If you are interested in any of the opportunities listed below, please come in and fill out an application. See the person or people indicated.

- Features Writers — will write one to three comprehensive features a quarter. See Bill or Steve.
- Photographers — will shoot several assignments each week. Must own a camera. See Richard.
- Sports Writers — will cover one team a quarter, writing about each game. See Patrick.
- Wire Editor — will collect and typeset copy for daily page of Associated Press news. See Steve.
- Features Editor — will edit and design weekly features page. Experience preferred. See Bill.
- Receptionist — Need to work several hours a day, answering phones, filing and occasional typing. See Bill or Gabriela.
- Copy Readers — will check copy for errors after editing. See Alex.

... COME WORK FOR US

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Cover Photo by David Sprecher

Daily Nexus

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Catch Up On
What Went Down
This Summer

Doug Yates:
The Inside
Story



The New Man
On The
Fifth Floor

Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 10

Friday, September 19, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Five Sections, 72 Pages

Union Battle:



A picket line in front of the UCen Wednesday brought a three-month-old boycott to UCSB.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Workers Fight for Egg Boycott; UCSB Officials to Assist Cause

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor, and
Mark Andrew Terlesky
Assistant Campus Editor

Following a four-hour demonstration by members of the United Farm Workers Union Wednesday, UCSB officials agreed to examine the possibility of ending a contract with the Moorpark-based Egg City Ranches.

Over 25 protesters brought the three-month-old boycott to UCSB's UCen, targeting the food services department as a buyer of Egg City products. Forming a picket line across the UCen main entrance, the demonstrators marched for four hours, chanting slogans, distributing leaflets and presenting a petition to onlookers.

"As a center of higher education, UCSB should be more favorable to the cause of the boycott because it's just and noble," protest leader Alberto Escalante said. "So we want students to know that the eggs served at UCSB are 'scab' products."

"What you see here is an exercise in democracy, an appeal to support the struggle and boycott the (UCen) cafeterias," he added.

"The action will continue until we get a response from the university. You see, it's no worse than divestment, and it's a local situation," Escalante said. "So, like divestment from South Africa, we hope they (UCSB administrators) will divest themselves from Egg City eggs."

Although UCSB has a policy of giving contracts to the lowest bidder, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Robert Kroes said the Egg City situation requires special attention. UCSB holds a contract with the ranch for approximately \$50,000 per year, or more than 900,000 eggs a year.

"Low bid is required. However, it is clearly our intent that we don't do business with companies that get to be low bid by taking advantage of their employees," Kroes said. "When we end up with a situation like this, we have to move very carefully for legal and business reasons."

"We obviously can't violate a legal and binding contract. However, we can look at ways to in-

(See UFW, p.19)

Postal Service Drops Charge against I.V. Local; Investigators to Continue Inquiries

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor

Federal officials dismissed a charge that local activist Carmen Lodise allegedly falsified a money order while he managed the Isla Vista Post Office, but did not comment on why the charge was dropped.

Lodise was arrested for the offense by federal marshals on Aug. 17, but was released on his own recognizance the next day by the federal magistrate in Oxnard.

The complaint leading to Lodise's arrest was made by Postal Service Inspector Lott Steffey, who is investigating the theft of about \$4,000 in postage stamps from the local Post Office branch last October. At the time of the burglary, Lodise was manager.

"Lodise knowingly issued postal money order number 3,314,793,070 in the amount of \$100.00 without having previously received and paid the full amount of money payable therefore for the purpose of fraudulently obtaining \$100.00 from the United States Postal Service," Steffey wrote in his complaint.

Steffey said the U.S. Attorney has dismissed the money order falsification complaint, but he is still investigating the postage stamp burglary. "The investigation on that aspect of the case (that Lodise allegedly stole the stamps) is still going on. He's still the subject of the investigation."

Lodise declined comment on the stamp theft, saying, "I haven't been accused of taking the stamps."

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Cederberg refused to comment on reasons for Lodise's release because "he is still under investigation."

"We may file more complaints, or we may not find anything else on him (Lodise). When we're investigating a person, we don't like to give out details of the case," Cederberg said.

Lodise denied that he knowingly falsified any money orders.

"I am innocent of any wrongdoing," Lodise said. "If I made a mistake on one of the four or five thousand money orders issued during the time I worked at the Post Office, it was a clerical (See LODISE, p.18)

KCSB Suspends DJ After Broadcasting of Offensive Recording

By Heidi Soltesz
Managing Editor

It was mid-evening and rock music was on the radio — just another Friday night at KCSB.

But, on July 21 at about 8:30 p.m., when substitute disc jockey Laural Waco played a 10-15 minute excerpt from Lydia Lunch's "Wet Me in the Dead of the Night," it wasn't ordinary programming.

The narrative, inserted into a two-and-a-half-hour program block, graphically depicted the condition and thoughts of a woman and man after a violent, anonymous sexual encounter. Told by Lunch in a low, harsh voice, and filled with obscenities, the story went on to explicitly describe what occurred during the brutal event.

"When I was playing it I knew I was risking a lot," Waco said. "To jump on me like they did was something I didn't expect."

Her action resulted in three complaints, two to KCSB and one to the Federal Communications Commission. This led student Associate Manager Stuart Wolfe to call for an investigation of the incident, headed by Program Director Samuel Mack.

Waco received a two-week suspension for what is considered a major violation. Since she was

suspended during the five weeks before the decision was finalized, Mack waived further suspension.

The material could have placed the station's license in jeopardy if the FCC deemed it "inappropriate for airplay," Mack said.

FCC regulations and KCSB training do allow for airplay of some harsh material if it holds artistic appeal or presents social commentary. Mack concluded that the tape was "inappropriate at the time it was played. It had too high a sexual content."

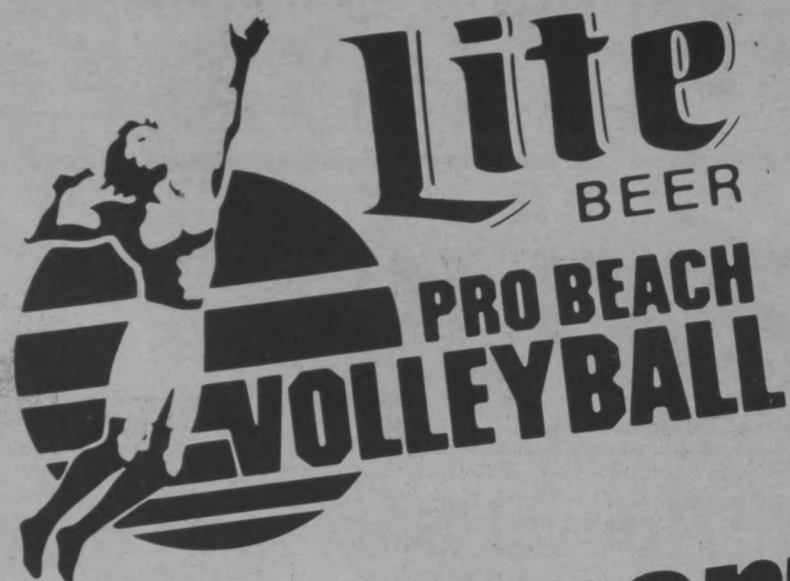
"It was on at a particular time when children would be very apt to listen to it," he explained.

"It's one thing to introduce new ideas, broaden horizons, expand focal points," KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams said. "But it's another to abuse our audience."

Waco could not clearly explain her reasons for playing the tape she purchased in a Los Angeles shop. "I mainly played it to shock people," she said. "But I played it at the wrong time."

"I think I did play it as a kind of test to see what I could get away with.... I know the thing is offensive," Waco said. "I was under the impression I could play whatever I wanted."

Waco said she viewed a (See KCSB, p.21)



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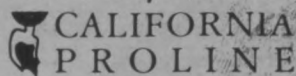
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Discovery Days to Kick Off New Student Orientation

Orientation Crew to Teach the 'Clueless'

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor

"Some freshmen are so clueless."

"This one freshman came up to me at orientation and asked if the islands out there were named after the dorms."

— Carol Croft, Orientation Staff Member

After six months of planning and hundreds of hours of work, Orientation Director Yonie Harris believes her staff is ready for the upcoming Discovery Days events scheduled during registration week.

"They really are very competent people," Harris said. "It's very intricate (to plan Discovery Days), but we get a lot of cooperation. It makes it worthwhile. Everybody from the chancellor on down gets involved."

The second annual Discovery Days events start off Sunday, Sept. 21, at the on-campus dorms. There, orientation staff will "help students physically move into the dorms. We have teams of eight to ten who will go to each on-campus dorm and help people move in," Harris said.

"I think it's going to go smoothly. It's going to be crowded, but smooth. That's our job," she added.

Chancellor Daniel Aldrich will speak to students Sunday at 3:20 p.m. at the New Student Picnic which will be held on Storke Field. "It's right next to the big stadium," Harris said, making it easy for new students to find.

Monday's events include an orientation meeting in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall at 8:30 a.m. for those incoming students who missed orientation, and a study skills workshop conducted by the Center for Academic Skills Enrichment at 2:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m.

Students can also enjoy a special presentation of "Back to the Future" in Campbell Hall at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is \$2.50, and proceeds will go to the orientation program.

On Tuesday, students can concentrate on what lies ahead for them at UCSB and their future careers with Future Focus, a discussion that will feature five panels of speakers to discuss various fields of study at UCSB, Harris explained.

"Each panel concentrates on a certain career area, and we have business, health care, (law), social services, and engineering and science careers represented."

Each panel will consist of three people, most of whom are UCSB graduates, Harris said. "We want to show students that you don't have to get locked into a field just because it is your major," she said.

Letters and Science Dean Douglas Morgan will address new transfer students concerning the differences between the quarter system and the semester system on Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. as part of a new transfer students' reception.

Four faculty members from different disciplines will speak at a symposium on philosophies and teaching styles. Anthropology professor Barbara Voorhies, music professor Aaron Ettenberg, and psychology professor George Taborsky are scheduled to attend.

An orientation with refreshments will be held in Buchanan 1910 Wednesday at 1 p.m.

"All of this time during D-Days, staff members will be available to give answers and advice at the Big Yellow Tent behind Storke Plaza, next to the Bike Path," Harris said.

According to Harris, there are

several reasons why a big yellow tent was chosen for Discovery Days. One is "because we have one," she said.

"It's certainly visible. We want to be accessible, and it makes it easy to find us," she added.

In addition to D-Days staff, the Big Yellow Tent will be a good place to find the new, improved UCSB Labyrinth magazine. This year's edition has been completely revised and updated, with articles ranging from money management to dealing with UCSB management, Harris said.

"Vice Chancellor Ed Birch felt we needed a new student handbook. We designed this year's Labyrinth as the interim between (last year's Labyrinth) and the Student Handbook.

"To have both a summer orientation and Discovery Days is unique for a campus," Harris emphasized.



Orientation Director Yonie Harris (seated right) helps staff members plan events for the weeklong Discovery Days.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

STUDENTS

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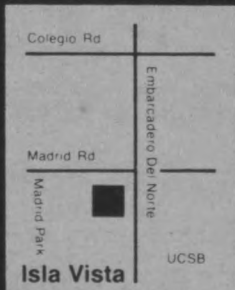
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Interim Chancellor Wants to Facilitate UCSB Growth

By William Diepenbrock
Editor In Chief

Although he did not reveal any specific plans, interim UCSB Chancellor Daniel Aldrich continues to emphasize his desire to meet with campus and community leaders to resolve problems that may hinder university improvement.

"The challenge to me at Santa Barbara is finding out about all the activities at Santa Barbara on and off the campus that in someone's mind constitutes a problem and proceeding to figure out how to produce a solution," Aldrich told a group of reporters four days after assuming the top post at UCSB.

"Overenrollment, environmental impacts, whatever — these are some of the things that are of great concern to this campus and all of them are ones that I think we can deal reasonably and understandably with," Aldrich said. "Right now I'm interested in finding out about this campus, perhaps discovering for myself what the problems are, because I come with no preconceived notions or ideas about dealing with that which is identified as 'problem'. I have to learn."

Replacing Robert Huttenback, Aldrich will serve until commencement unless systemwide administrators select a permanent chancellor sooner than expected. Huttenback, facing credibility problems with student and faculty, as well as questions over his personal use of university funds, resigned in July. He will continue

dividuals, but rather how each of us contributes to the growth, development, quality of this institution."

UCSB should continue to strive to become a premier research university, but without losing sight of the school's primary purpose of education, Aldrich said. It was not Huttenback's attempts to improve this aspect of UCSB that created problems, but his way of going about it, Aldrich said.

"Any problems that may have arisen are not with the goal of becoming a quality research university, but perhaps some of the mechanisms, methodology, procedures for getting there. And obviously I'm interested in trying to figure out ways to get there that do not present problems to the principal constituents of the campus," he said.

"This is not a research institute. This is an educational institution. We have a job of teaching undergraduates and graduates, drawing upon the results of the research carried on on this campus in various disciplines to fuel that which we teach about. That's to me the genius of the university."

One of the recurring complaints about UCSB has been its unchecked growth, which some members of the surrounding community feel has damaging impacts. Always-rising enrollment numbers have brought at least one county supervisor and countless Isla Vista residents together to fight university projects. State legislative representatives for Santa Barbara have also expressed concern in the past.

While many people feel the former chancellor's methods were a major cause of poor community relations, the growth, and its impacts on the surrounding area, will continue next year. Miscalculations during the admissions process have ensured a 1986-87 enrollment of 18,250, the highest in UCSB history.

It is a situation Aldrich plans to deal with like any other, learning about the problem and doing his best to find a solution to the complaints. He did, however, emphasize that growth is im-

(See ALDRICH, pg.20)

Santa Barbara ... certainly ranks with the top reasearch universities in the country. And I'm going to do everything I can during this interim period to assist it in continuing to function in that fashion.

— Daniel Aldrich

to receive his \$92,700 salary until next July.

UC Irvine chancellor for 22 years and UC Riverside acting chancellor in 1984-85, Aldrich, 68, was asked to take the Santa Barbara post by UC President David Gardner shortly before Huttenback's resignation. He and his wife moved into the on-campus chancellor's residence Sept. 1.

"For the last three days I've done nothing but essentially respond to the query, 'What is it you have in mind to do at Santa Barbara?'" he said.

"Santa Barbara, as a campus of the University of California, certainly ranks with the top research universities in this country. And I'm going to do everything I can during this interim period to assist it in continuing to function in that fashion," he said.

Aldrich is anxious to separate his work from that of the preceding administration. He does not want to be identified as a trouble-shooter or as the university's apologist for Huttenback. "I'm not aware that I'm identified as a trouble-shooter. I think I am a facilitator, and one whose concern is focused entirely on the institution. Not on in-

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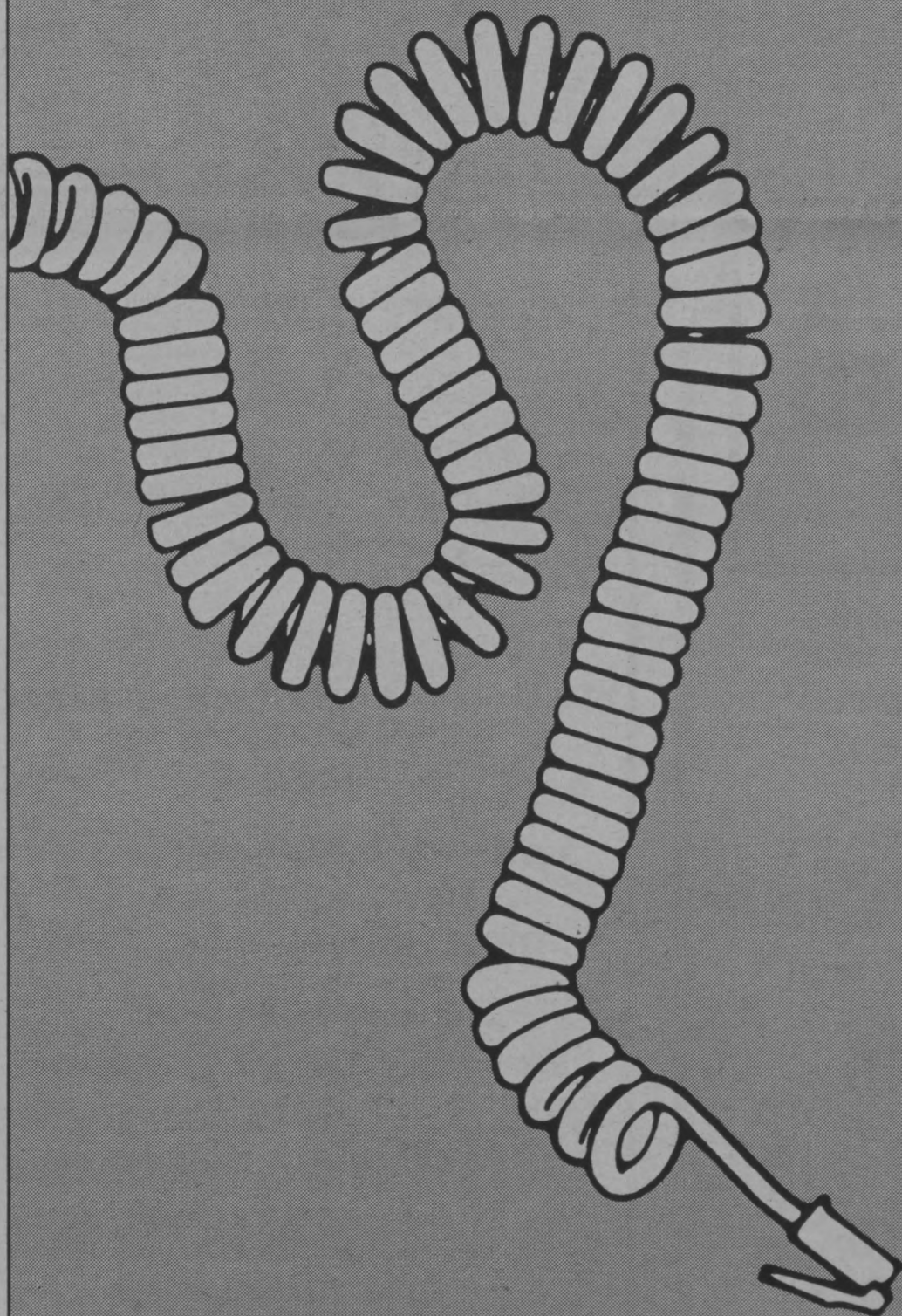
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UC News Briefs

Santa Cruz

Santa Cruz — Following two hours of heated discussion, the UC Regents voted 13-9 to divest university holdings totaling \$3.1 billion in companies that do business in South Africa.

The regents adopted a plan introduced by Governor George Deukmejian that will bring about full UC divestment within four years. The state legislature must first approve the decision, then the regents will begin notifying companies with South African interests that UC will divest one year from that time.

The regents first considered divestment in 1977, but the proposal at that time was voted down. The July 18 decision to divest at the UCSC regents meeting brought cheers from student activists, who have held numerous demonstrations, protests and teach-ins with hopes of affecting UC policy concerning South Africa.



Davis

Davis — A vaccine developed by UCD researchers that prevents Simian Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (SAIDS) in monkeys could lead to a feasible vaccine for the prevention of human AIDS within three or four years.

Six monkeys at the UCD Primate Center were injected with the vaccine in February 1985, and were then exposed to lethal doses of the SAIDS virus. One year later, these monkeys are clinically healthy.



Four of the six monkeys in the unvaccinated control group developed the disease, three of which are now dead. The other two monkeys developed antibodies to the virus and recovered.

The SAIDS vaccine was modeled after the methods used to produce the first polio vaccine in the 1960s. This technique uses the killed virus to produce a vaccine that protects against the disease.

The SAIDS vaccine is created by using formaldehyde to kill the virus. Since AIDS is a retrovirus like the SAIDS virus, it can also be killed with formaldehyde. "The message is that AIDS is a controllable disease through vaccination," said Murray Gardner, the chair of medical pathology at the UC Davis School of Medicine.

— from the Sept. 4 California Aggie

Los Angeles

Los Angeles — In a controversial move, UCLA Chancellor Charles Young closed the Fernald School for learning disabled students which had been housed on the northern perimeter of the campus for 65 years.

According to Young, the school was not adequately fulfilling its research function and should therefore not continue to be part of the university. In a letter to the chancellor, actor Paul Newman and his wife, Joanne Woodward, offered to donate \$100,000 to keep the school open for another year, but the offer was turned down. A proposal at the June 19 UC Regents meeting to relocate the school was also voted down.

Parents of seven of the school's students are suing the chancellor in an effort to reverse his decision. A temporary restraining order is in effect to keep the school open until the lawsuit is settled.

UCLA administrators are also facing opposition from the



students over the effectiveness of the Academic Advancement Program on campus which serves minority students. On Aug. 5, 400 students occupied Murphy Hall on campus during the freshmen summer program to demand that more student input be given to the program.

Protesters claimed that the present administration serving AAP is inadequate, and asked that more work be put into lowering the attrition rate of minority students on campus. They also expressed their disapproval of the proposed relocation of the AAP Offices to what they consider an "earthquake unsafe" building.

Berkeley

Berkeley — Despite university opposition, the United States Department of Defense and U.S. State Department may limit Soviet Bloc students' access to a super-computer being installed on the UC Berkeley campus to prevent them from bringing its advanced technology home to the Soviet Union. The super-computer is the only one of its kind on the west coast, and can be used for engineering weaponry.

More Berkeley students will be living on campus in the future due to university plans to build 960 more bed spaces on campus. The project will cost an estimated \$66 million. Currently, approximately 18 percent of the Berkeley student population lives on campus.

Environmentalists and residents of Tulelake succeeded in placing a restraining order on the testing of a frost-preventing bacteria by Berkeley pathologist Steven Lindow. Lindow was ready to test his bacteria on Aug. 7, but the restraining order pushed the testing back until sometime next spring.

(Compiled by Tonya Graham and Doug Arellanes.)



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Soc. 1	"Sociology"	30 ⁹⁵	23 ²⁰	7 ⁷⁵
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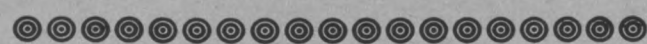
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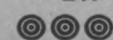


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Calendar

9 am-5 pm — Tickets on sale now for all Arts & Lectures 1986-87 series.
9 am-5 pm — Arts & Lectures Ticket Office is open Monday-Friday all day.
5pm — Program Board Secretary Applications due.
9 am-5 pm — Newly selected A.S. committee members please come by the A.S. office, UCen 3177, to check your appointments. Come by at your convenience during the first week.

19

friday

All day — Start finishing all those things that you cannot do during the year at school. Or better yet, start thinking about all those things you CAN DO.

20

saturday

All day — Start finishing all those things that you cannot do during the year at school. Or better yet, start thinking about all those things you CAN DO.

21

sunday

3-6 pm — Move-in Day Picnic — Polynesian BBQ, Storke Field. Meet the new chancellor (speaking 3.20 pm)

All day — Next week will be the first Monday of fall quarter, only 11 more until Winter Break. Enjoy it, it's your last one.

22

9 am-5 pm — Free brochures available now for Arts & Lectures two Fall film series.

9 am-5 pm — A&L's International Series: five events as low as \$20.

9 am-5 pm — Get series tickets now for A & L's Cult Cinema series.

3-5 pm — A.S. Program Board Annual Reception Let's Chat, UCen room 2.

5-7 pm — A.S. Program Board Meeting UCen room 2. All welcome!

7, 9, 11 pm — Discovery Days presents Back to the Future, Campbell Hall.

monday

All day — Two weeks until the A.S. Mixer; stop by for more information. Watch this space for more information.

23

9 am-5 pm — See Merce Cunningham this year — get Dance Series tickets now.

9 am-5 pm — Series Tickets for Films from Japan and the People's Republic of China on sale now.

7:30 pm — Storke Plaza Dance tonight! Three Free Dance Bands "Under the Stars."

tuesday

All Day — Look for free music behind the UCen. Pep yourself up while waiting in line for classes.

24

All Day — Open House at All Fraternities.

6:30 pm — One week until the first A.S. meeting. Remember everyone is welcome to all our weekly meetings. They are generally held in UCen room 2. Check this space next week for the specifics.

9 am-5 pm — See The Guthrie Theater — A&L's Theater Series tickets on sale now.

9 am-5 pm — Scream along with A&L's Cult Cinema series — tickets on sale now.

1:30 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship Beach Party, Goleta Beach.

2:30 pm — Hillel Bagel Nosh, San Nicholas Lounge

7-10 pm — Fraternity Rush

wednesday

All day — This is it folks, the day we have all been waiting so anxiously for all summer, the first day of school!!!! Ahh, long lines, too many books, homework already...?

25

All day — Hold on for one week till the first Pub Night!!

9 am-5 pm — Single tickets for all A&L 1986-87 events on sale today.

9 am-5 pm — Tickets for James Baldwin's lecture (Nov. 3) on sale today.

9 am-5 pm — A&L's Music Series: seven concerts for as little as \$34.

9:30 am — Discovery Days Intramurals: Softball, Volleyball, Ultimate and Innertube Waterpolo, Rob Field.

7-10 pm — Fraternity Rush.

7, 9, 11 pm — The Math Club presents "Stop Making Sense" in Campbell Hall.

thursday

All day — A.S. Program Board wishes UCen Activities Chair Craig Meyers a Very Happy Birthday!!!!

26

All day — Forget classes, we all know this is why we are in Santa Barbara, for the parties. Remember if you must drink don't drive!

7 pm — Hillel Shabbat Service & Dinner.

7-10 pm — Fraternity Rush.

friday

GET INVOLVED ...

For all those people who already got involved last spring, **CONGRATULATIONS**. Come by and check your committee appointments in UCen Room 3177.

For all those who didn't but wanted to, it won't hurt to just come up to the Associated Students office and see what A.S. can do for you. We have got a lot to offer and are here for you.

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Features

When Holden Caulfield Meets Bobby Fischer...

An alienated, sensitive A.S. president, educated at prep school and driven by ideals, fights his initiation into a world of phonies with rollerskates and a joint.

The Myth of Doug Yates

By Eddie Sanders

His life reads like a J.D. Salinger novel. The character is not Holden Caulfield and the scene is UCSB, not New York City, but the story has all the elements of the classic struggle between idealism and disillusionment.

Radical activist, loud-mouthed intellectual, and unpredictable clown, Associated Students President Douglas Andrew Yates faces a loss of innocence of his own.

Taking office less than six months ago, Yates has been one of the most outspoken, controversial and misunderstood presidents in recent past. As details unfolded about former Chancellor Huttenback's misuse of university funds, Yates was swept into office on a wave of student outrage with a force so strong that even he was taken by surprise.

The result is a bitter debate over whether Yates is just a lucky president, elected in the right place at the right time, or whether he is a respected, unconventional activist who refuses to play ball with the administrators.

He is loved and hated on campus, respected and attacked. While his disillusionment with the university unites the students, his anger and unconventional methods still divide them.

The debate over Yates continues, but the subject himself remains oddly detached from the arguing.

A modest person, Yates does not spend much time talking about his accomplishments. Unconcerned with "politics," he allows his supporters to defend and protect him, which they do eagerly. (More often from his own statements and behavior than from outside attacks.)

Yates has something else on his mind. When elected, he promised to shake up the campus. He swore to fight for divestment and made the removal of the chancellor a major campaign theme. Yates held nothing back. He stripped for divestment, foul-mouthed the administration, and did anything and everything to shock the university. There were hundreds of students working for the issues, but nobody fought quite like Doug Yates. The more appalling it was, the better.

And it worked. Students celebrated his unconventionality and joined his revolution.

The excitement may be fading, however, as Yates eases into his position and reveals signs of doubt and disillusionment. Self-confessed sensationalist Yates is discovering that making a splash and making the papers might not always make the grade.

Behind his idealism and rude behavior, Yates is finding that bureaucracy and game-playing in student politics is tougher to resist than he had anticipated. Pressures from the administration to "come play the game with them" are starting to take their toll.

"I'm really depressed. I wish I could go back and not see what I've seen. That would be better. It's like a priest who has lost the faith."

He already speaks almost nostalgically about Spring Quarter, when he was unconcerned by the ramifications of his actions. "I find myself holding back now sometimes and I didn't used to do that," he explains.

He is watching his step. With recall efforts a possible



Photo by Catherine O'Mara

threat, he talks of "picking his moments" with a little more discretion.

Yates is not the *Catcher in the Rye*. He's worried about falling off the cliff himself — not necessarily into the world of Adults, but certainly into the world of Phonies. He finds himself tempted to restrain his spontaneity and hold his tongue. Faced with the pressure and responsibility of his job, Yates is worried about compromising his values.

As Yates describes it in his own straightforward style: "Now I have to eat a lot of shit."

His mood, however, seems only temporary — a depression caused by a summer of little activity and few students. Yates still speaks frankly and energetically about his election, his ideals and his goals for next year.

His tone when speaking about the future is both hopeful and pessimistic. He does not know what will happen, but he is determined to make the ride a wild one.

When Yates first ran for president after the resignation of Jim Hickman, he sounded like a typical UCSB smart aleck.

Every year the election ballot includes some unconventionalist who talks loud, makes noise and tries to make a mockery of A.S.

"I was the Mickey Mouse candidate," Yates admits.

He campaigned to *eliminate* the salaries of A.S. executives and pledged *not* to work with the administrators, but to create conflict with them. National and international issues should take precedence in the minds of students, not local or campus issues, Yates declared. He pledged to break all the rules and all the laws.

"The first time I was too extreme," he admits. "You've got to keep the fire burning, but not burn down the house." He lost to Ken Greenstein in a run-off election.

But during his second campaign, Yates cleaned up his act.

By spring, Yates had a impressive list of involvement in divestment marches and protests against the chancellor. Students became more familiar with his name. Without sacrificing his activism or his radicalism, Yates built up a reputation as a leader, an activist who wasn't afraid to take chances.

Yates lived in front of the library for months to protest UC investments in South Africa. When he wasn't there he was protesting around the state for divestment.

"This was my time to give," he says. He was one of the six students from the Cheadle 69 to actually go to jail, for refusing to show his ID. "I thought I'd be a hero. I was being a martyr."

During his second run for office, Yates' proven

dedication and promise to "shake things up" won him the *Daily Nexus* endorsement as well. When interviewed by the *Daily Nexus* editorial board during the campaign, Yates wrote in his endorsement statement that he was a "sensationalist, not a communist, not an anarchist, not a nihilist nor terrorist, but a sensationalist ... I use shock value."

He ended his statement by promising the paper "good copy" if it endorsed his candidacy. He has made good on his promise.

"He's explosive," explains one UCSB student. "He's a leader. It doesn't matter where he's going, he's *going* somewhere and he's leading the students. People were ready for movement."

Without a doubt the A.S. credit card scandal and the investigation of Huttenback also contributed to the mood of the campus before the election. Students were outraged by reports of expensive dinners at the Elephant Bar charged to A.S. expense accounts and the chancellor's remodeled "bitchin' kitchen" courtesy of university funds.

When the time came for the students to choose their next president, the "joker candidate" won.

"I think the election of Doug Yates was a statement by the students," one professor says.

Much like the American public after Watergate, UCSB students were tired of being lied to and sick of the misuse of money and power. Most of all, they were tired of everyone getting away with it.

Yates' background and own alienation from A.S. was something with which the students could identify.

Before his junior year at UCSB, Yates was far from the typical left-wing liberal. Educated with millionaires' sons at the Buckley School in Sherman Oaks, he was a self-described neo-conservative most of his life (though he secretly voted for Mondale in 1984). Yates began changing his views when he came to UCSB and turned to student politics with the divestment issue and the A.S. credit card scandal.

"I didn't feel represented by A.S. I wanted to *destroy* it. I didn't want the same old stuff," Yates said.

Students were saying the same thing.

Come here. I want to show you something," Yates says.

He has stopped at Isla Vista Market for cigarettes, which he smokes incessantly.

He walks over to the soft drink freezer and grins. "Watch this." He opens the freezer door and snaps off a Coke from a six pack. Then he smiles proudly and waits.

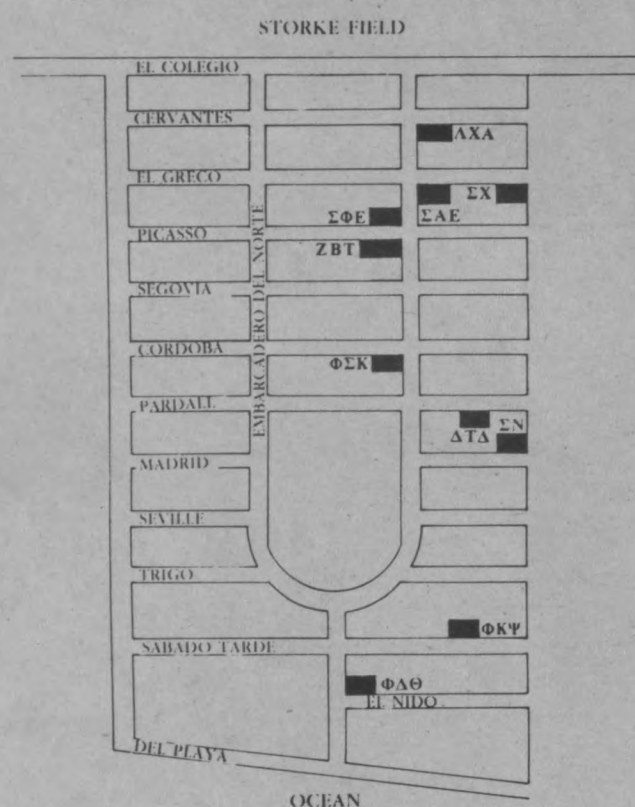
"See? ... I'm buying Coke. I buy Coke. I *used* to buy

(See YATES, p.14A)

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Planners Build Turning Circle at Storke Path Intersection

By William Diepenbrock
Editor In Chief

Administrators will continue to push for fewer bicycles and more pedestrians on campus this year, following their removal of the Arbor bike path and an unexpected enrollment increase of 1,000 students.

The Arbor path closure and removal is the first stage of what Bike Committee Chair John Baumann calls a "park and walk" philosophy. "The feedback that we have had is there won't be money to widen the paths," Baumann said. "We want you to use bikes as you use a car. You ride your bike to work and ride it home when you're done. You don't ride it between classes."

When in operation, the Arbor path helped complete a system of paths around the library, but hindered visually impaired students, Administrative Analyst Meta Clow said. Campus officials instituted a temporary closure in Spring Quarter 1986, during which traffic flow on other campus bike paths was measured and compared with earlier findings before making a permanent closure.

However, campus planners decided the path's closure was not enough to permanently prevent use, so they spent \$5,000 to bulldoze over it. "It was decided that the best way to implement a permanent closure would be to not have the path there," Clow said.

Now, the only path that cuts across campus parallel to the Arbor path is the Storke Tower path, which starts on Pardall Road in Isla Vista. The others are primarily what bike committee members call "peripheral paths," an improved system of surrounding paths that would exist under the "park and walk" plan.

The next stages in bike path reconstruction include removal of other interior paths, leaving only a peripheral system. "That has been the overwhelming desire of the faculty and staff," Clow explained.

Most students, however, are opposed to such closures. "The large majority of the students who came to the last couple of meetings (last June) were not in favor of it," she explained.

"I think that (closure) was unwise, personally," said Kurt Berkenkotter, an Associated Students Legislative Council member. "I think the flow of

bike traffic) will increase on the

A member of a special overenrollment problems this said he is reasonably aware of familiar with the park and would destroy something unique if they did move to the park.

However, though students Arbor path open, it would have more than \$1 million to build derpass for pedestrians at the UCSB does not have millions of expansions, Clow said.

The construction of a Storke Tower path has cost the university \$53,000, vandalism added \$3,000 to the students carved an anti-apartheid newly poured concrete, among o



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play on the revamped Storke Tower bikepath intersection.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

use on the other paths." A special committee on this summer, Berkenkotter aware of the problems and is k and walk plan. "I think it ing unique about Santa Bar- o the park and walk plan."

Students wanted to keep the ould have cost the university to build an overpass or un- s at the Arbor intersection, and illions of dollars for bike path

Storke Tower path loop alone y \$53,000, Clow said. Student 0 to the anticipated cost when nti-apartheid slogan into the , among other things.

The Storke path expansion, scheduled for completion shortly before classes begin, was a part of the decision to close the Arbor path. Campus officials hope the loop will lessen congestion on the path, expected to be even greater as a result of a greater student population, during rush hour times.

"One of the things that tends to offset really serious accidents is if the bikeways are congested enough, nobody is going fast enough to be involved in a serious accident," Baumann said. "In terms of serious accidents, I really doubt there will be an increase."

Berkenkotter disagreed with Baumann's analysis. "In a way I can understand it, but I think students will be in just as much of a hurry to get to classes."

However, with 3,900 new students on campus, Berkenkotter said he is going to try the park and walk system during Fall Quarter — at least until the new students learn to use the paths.



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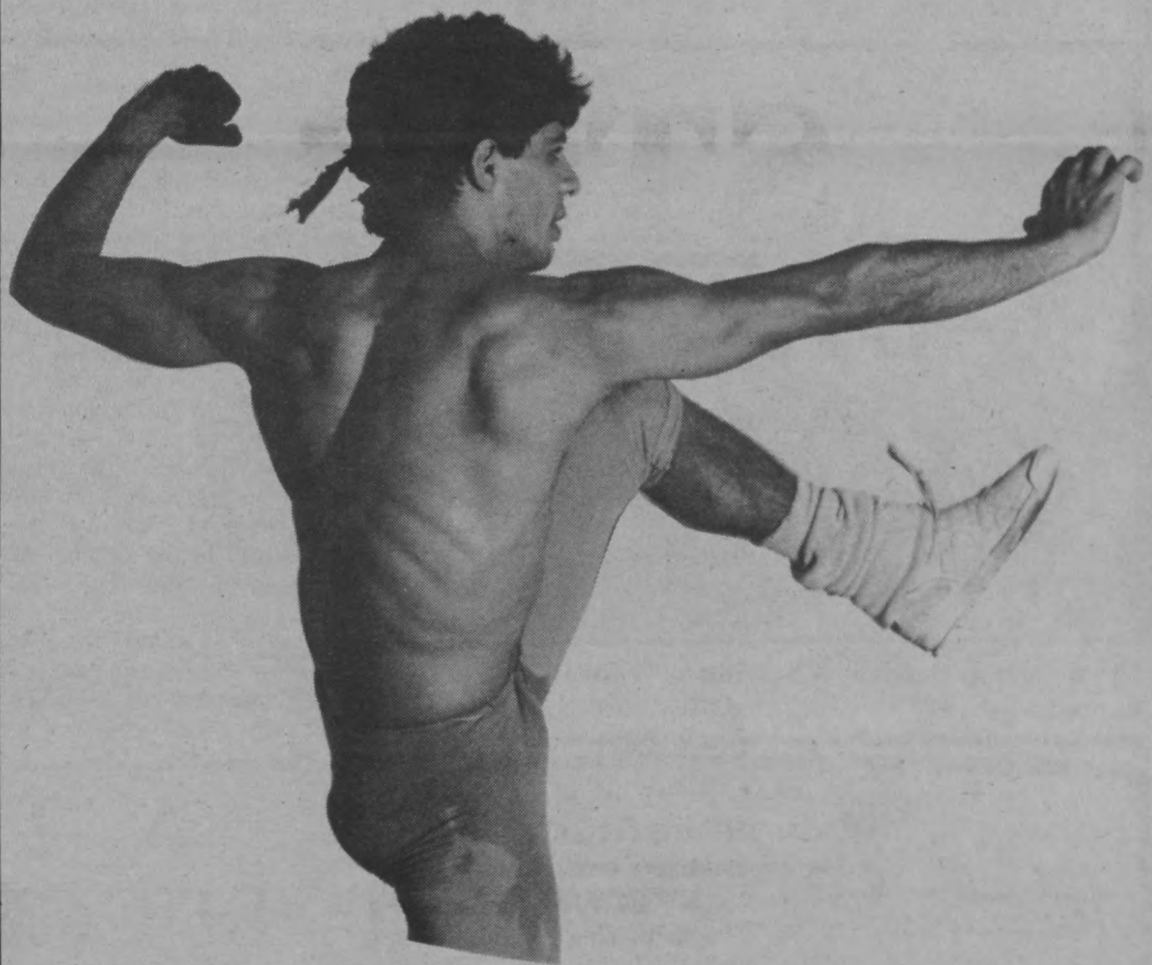
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AND UP

YATES...

(Continued from p.11A)

Pepsi, but then I heard about all the things *they're* doing in Central America," he explains.

"So now I drink Coke again."

It might seem inconsistent for a divestment protester to patronize an investor in South Africa, but for Yates it makes sense. He describes himself as a "consistency of non-consistency."

Yates has built his campaign and presidency on what he terms "shock value." He may not be the first sensationalist or exhibitionist UCSB has encountered, but he is one of the most successful.

When asked if he identifies with characters such as Holden Caulfield, Yates explains he has difficulty relating to fictional figures. "Maybe because my Dad is a writer (for ABC's *Spencer For Hire*) I see those characters are fictional."

He may not be able to identify with such characters, but he is a master at manipulating them. According to Yates, he created just such a "character" for UCSB students to enjoy and follow.

The character is obnoxious, rude, foul-mouthed, and wild. He gets destructive, gets high and gets arrested. Most importantly, he gets attention.

Yates is unconcerned that his Santa Barbara-brand of sensationalism will get out of control. After all, this is not Berkeley, he says. He plans to wake UCSB students from their apathy even if it means pissing them off.

So Yates causes a sensation. He strips his clothes and protests in his underwear. He gets drunk at The Pub and is arrested. He wears army fatigues to his inauguration. He smokes a joint before a Nexus interview. He rants for nearly five hours in Storke Plaza about financial aid, divestment and whatever else he can think of, sometimes to no more than one person.

Yates causes a sensation and grabs student attention. "It's a matter of timing. You plan the moments carefully and bam!"

No one knows when Yates will lower his next boom — not even Yates. But everyone is certain that he will.

Sitting back at the front desk in the A.S. office, Yates looks a bit uncomfortable.

His lack of experience with the workings of A.S. still shows. He occasionally appears lost in the

bureaucracy of student government and takes the lead from others more familiar with paperwork.

While chain smoking, he tries to relax. His eyes are glassy and he looks tired. Straightening a little, he lays his hands on the desk and is ready to continue the interview.

"Okay, shoot."

Yates answers quickly and articulately. He's often high-strung and tends to ramble nervously with an energy level that can be contagious. As one student puts it, "Just listening to him can give you a nervous breakdown." He doesn't dodge questions. In fact, he tells you more than you ever really wanted to know.

Whether he's being frank and honest, or just showing off, these answers often get him into trouble. Yates will speak as easily about his emotional vulnerabilities as his political accomplishments, as casually about using drugs as organizing a rally.

He has a reputation for missing meetings and is a hard person to pin down for an interview. He might be late or he might forget altogether.

"I have to remember that all this interviewing stuff is really an honor and I shouldn't forget about appointments," he says apologetically.

It is this casual, nonsystematic style which brings him much of his criticism. He is consistently attacked for his lack of responsibility and his reluctance to work within the system. Under Yates, students fear A.S. will lose credibility. "You can't be a non-bureaucrat in a bureaucratic position," one student complained. Critics say Yates is unequipped to handle his position, which includes partial responsibility for approximately \$1.3 million.

Yates remains remarkably untouched by the power and prestige, as well as the criticism, that come with the job. The power and numbers do not impress him. "I really

As one student puts it, "Just listening to him can give you a nervous breakdown."

don't have that much power."

Though he dislikes bureaucracy, he does not underestimate the importance of learning the ins and outs of A.S. "People tried to take advantage of me at first. And that was stupid."

Yates used the summer to learn about the A.S. office by doubling as the receptionist, answering phones and working the front desk. It gave him a familiarity that boosted his confidence. "Now I know too much."

Still, Yates would prefer to eliminate the red tape from A.S. It is not his style. He is least interested in the endless meetings, committees and paperwork involved in his position and says he suffers from "chronic computer phobia."

What are his plans for A.S.?

Now that Yates is sitting behind the president's desk and not protesting outside the office door, he is re-evaluating many of his convictions. Once he campaigned that stipends for A.S. executives should be eliminated. Now he says it would not be worthwhile. "They're really not that high. It wouldn't make a difference."

One of his more unlikely campaign promises was to "destroy A.S." Now he is reluctant and wants to wait until something better comes along to replace it.

What are his priorities for the coming year?

"Cleaning the lagoon and the coastline, unionizing the students and surviving the year," Yates explains.

Though UCSB students have become immune to the neverending promises to clean tar and oil from the beaches, Yates at least has an original idea. He plans to organize students and physically rake the Isla Vista coastline.

Though the effort might be as futile as Holden Caulfield's desire to erase all the "Fuck You" signs from the world, Yates thinks it will make students feel better. "Sometimes I just want to take a rake and clean a piece of the beach. I get



Catherine O'Mara

"I like cussing and wearing rollerskates into the chancellor's office."

so sick of the words."

Yates also envisions a new type of student organization. This "A.S. Union," which would replace the old A.S., would call for a more active participation from the students than merely paying their A.S. fees.

It would be a grassroots organization similar in formation to CalPIRG, with recruitment, petitioning and an agenda set by the membership. Student groups on campus would join together, increasing their power by working together.

He feels such a union would guarantee more representation for students in the university. "Who should run the university?" he asks. "The regents? The staff? The administration? The students? The professors?" Such a student union, particularly of student employees at the university, could have significant impact if it threatened to strike.

The idea may be a good one, but it is certainly not a new one. Student groups on campus have virtually never been able to sacrifice their own agendas for the good of one common student goal.

In addition, as CalPIRG leaders on campus have discovered, not many students have the time or interest to be involved. Many prefer to let their elected leaders handle problems on campus so they can be left to their studies.

Nevertheless, Yates insists that the union is already beginning to form spontaneously. His dream for next year is to have 1,000 people gather in Storke Plaza for a mass rally. "That's what I want to do. When you do that, you've created a moment." If he succeeds, it would be one of the largest rallies at UCSB since the burning of the Bank of America in 1970.

Yates is pinning his hopes on a scheduled "Rocktoberfest" rally Oct. 1 in Storke Plaza. Attracting students with live bands, organizers hope to rally support for an initiative to legalize marijuana in California.

There is one more important part of the student union: it has to be fun. "Nobody wants to come to a dull party," he says. Yates wants music, food and beer to be a fundamental part of A.S. Union rallies.

"There's nothing wrong with a party with a purpose."

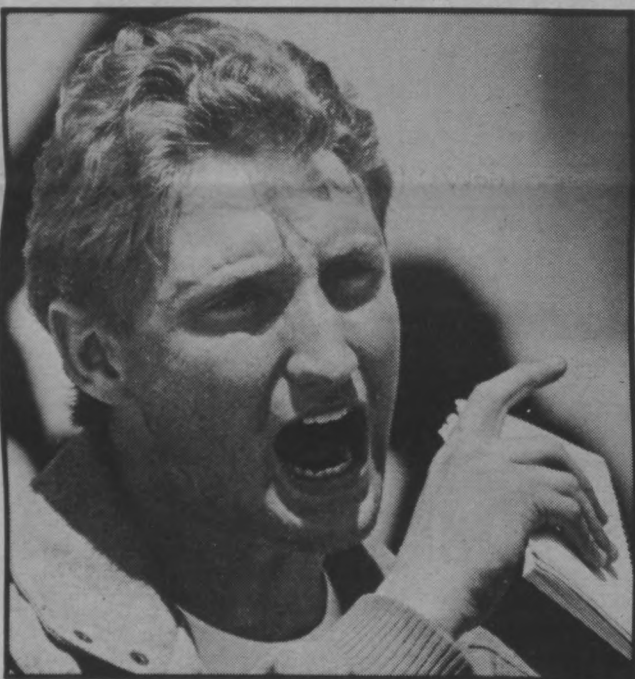
Yates has three heroes.

"Bobby Fischer, Bobby Fischer, and ... Bobby Fischer."

For someone with Yates' passion for chess, the controversial former world champion is an obvious choice.

"He's *still* the world champion. They cheated him out of it — the Russians," Yates says stubbornly.

His fascination with chess began at age six, when he (See YATES, p.22A)



Sean M. Halley

"I wanted to destroy A.S. I didn't want the same old stuff."



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UC Officials Express Concern About Effect of Gann Initiative

By Michael Ashcraft
Daily Bruin

UC WIRE — UCLA Chancellor Charles Young implied that he may leave his job if the Gann Public Pay Limit Initiative, a measure he said would devastate UCLA, passes this November.

Young is not the only University of California official to oppose the initiative. Interim UCSB Chancellor Daniel Aldrich is against the amendment as is UC President David Gardner.

"The Gann initiative's impact upon the University of California could be devastating. We would no longer be able to recruit, retain and appoint the most promising and best scholars to the faculty, nor could we attract quality staff and administrators to the UC system," Aldrich said.

"Those who are still here to worry about it — I not being one of them — will have a lot of concern. (UCLA) will become a third rate university within a matter of two or three years," Young said earlier

this summer.

Their opinions concur with the UC Board of Regents, which voted June 20 to oppose the proposed constitutional amendment.

Placing a ceiling of \$64,000 on all public employees' compensation, with the exception of the governor whose salary would be set at \$80,000, Proposition 61 if passed would cut the salaries of 5,350 UC faculty members and 2,090 other UC employees. The amendment would affect about 200 employees at UCSB, according to Margaret Weeks, UCSB's director of public information.

During Young's pre-conference he addressed a broad range of topics. He said the increasing conservative slant of the United States Supreme Court will not affect UCLA's affirmative action programs.

"Our commitment to affirmative action is not generated by, forced by or under the direction of the federal government. Any backing off of the federal government won't affect our commitment one iota," the UCLA chancellor said.

Young said protests on UC campuses did not affect the Regents' decision to divest their holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

"(Gov. George Deukmejian's decision was) totally unrelated to anything that happened on the campuses of the university," said Young, who served as the chair of the University Advisory Committee on Investor Responsibility.

"He made up his mind, some would say, for political reasons. I don't really think that's true. It may have played some role, but I think he made up his mind based on the fact that he concluded finally that the situation was so wrong that something had to be done and that was the way it was."

(Steve Elzer contributed to this story for UCSB.)

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Huttenback

A University of California audit into former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback's use of university funds showed an expenditure of \$217,291.93 for home repair and improvement when released in June.

Of that amount, it was found that UC was liable for \$43,204, and Huttenback must repay \$174,087. The audit also concluded that Huttenback violated other university policies and procedures. The chancellor denied any wrongdoing and arrangements were made for the home to be bought by the university, which already held its mortgage.

A special review of the chancellor's administrative abilities was conducted as well, but became moot when Huttenback resigned in July. Several anonymous campus sources claimed the review was negative.

A second audit conducted on the UCSB Foundation also turned up irregular practices and led UC systemwide officials to order similar investigations into the other eight campus fund-raising organizations.

On Sept. 1, former UC Irvine Chancellor Daniel Aldrich took over as UCSB's interim chancellor.

Enrollment

UCSB will see a record-breaking enrollment this fall, with 750 more

students attending classes than expected. This brings total attendance to 18,250 students, the largest in campus history.

The reason for the higher enrollment stems from a new admittance system adopted this year. Under the multiple filing system, students can apply to each campus, rather than to only one. Prospective students applied to an average of 2.4 campuses each, leaving officials throughout the system with inaccurate attendance estimates.

UCSB is now at its 1989-90 enrollment target, with inadequate facilities to handle the load. To reduce the number of students as much as possible the university will be more strict with policies such as academic probation and students on leave. Enrollment growth will be frozen until 1989-90.

Traditional problems such as housing, class space, study space and student service will be compounded. There will be new classes offered, more nighttime classes and more study space in the library after a number of volumes are moved to an outside storage area.

Divestment

The largest university divestment in the world was approved July 18, when the UC Regents voted to sell their \$3.1 billion in holdings in companies with business ties in South Africa.

Introduced by Gov. George Deukmejian, the divestment plan is regulated over a four-year period in which UC will rid itself of affected stock. The plan depends upon legislative approval that will keep the regents from becoming personally liable if the divestment causes financial loss.

The approval of the divestment plan did not end the controversy completely. Debate still continues over the motives behind Deukmejian's call for divestment and over the possible effects of divestiture on South Africa.

Contra Aid Protest

Students and community members demonstrated against the House of Representatives' approval of \$100 million in contra aid, interrupting a presidential press conference in Santa Barbara on June 27 to protest the vote.

Planned by the Central American Response Network, the protest consisted of a group of more than 30 people, many of whom were students, that tried to force its way into the briefing.

During the 20-minute confrontation, one window was broken, and protesters and blockaders exchanged some blows. Santa Barbara police officers were summoned to clear the doorway and monitor the group. No arrests were made.

One local account of the event satirized the protest, which hindered White House Spokesperson Larry Speakes' description of President Reagan's day at the ranch.

Parking

UCSB parking fees increased 100 percent over the summer to accommodate a rapidly growing campus population and a need for continued lot renovation and maintenance.

Employees using campus lots will now pay \$144 a year. The daily fee has been raised to \$2 a day and a new "two-hour" permit for \$1 is available. Parking rates have increased almost 200 percent in the last two years. Plans to construct a new on-campus parking facility by next summer were a major reason for the latest fee hikes.

Big Mountain

Members of a Santa Barbara-based caravan left June 29 to support Native Americans at Big Mountain, Arizona who are fighting attempts by the U.S. government to relocate of Hopi and Navajo tribes in that area.

The group, including an Associated Students delegation, brought about two truckloads of food and supplies collected from a four-day food drive in Isla Vista to a Navajo "survival camp" as preparations began for a traditional Sun Dance.

The group members called for the repeal of U.S. Public Law 93-531, which orders a 50-50 split of the Hopi-Navajo Joint Use Area and the resettlement of Native Americans. Part of that area is of interest to corporations due to its rich coal and uranium deposits.

Stearns Wharf Fire

Fire swept through portions of Stearns Wharf on June 26, causing \$480,000 in damages to buildings, including a museum that had opened earlier that week.

No injuries from the fire were reported, but the Museum of Natural History's new Sea Center suffered approximately \$135,000 in damages. The Nature Conservancy also located on the wharf suffered more than \$60,000 in damages.

The Sea Center was in planning for almost five years. Most of its exhibits sustained only minor damage.

A similar fire destroyed most of the pier in 1973, and assured better preparedness for this fire. The quick response of city fire crews had the blaze extinguished less than two hours after it began.

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Bomb Threat Shakes I.V.; 1,000 Residents Evacuated

By Janine Lombardi
County Editor

Almost 1,000 residents were evacuated from their homes last week after Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers arrested a man who shot a gun during a scuffle on Picasso Road and later claimed that he had a bomb in his car.

Officers secured the surrounding area after John Whitefox, a 37-year-old San Francisco resident allegedly told investigating officials that his car was rigged with highly explosive materials that could level the entire block if triggered, police officials said. After a thorough search of the car, no bomb was found.

The District Attorney's office is charging Whitefox with possession of an automatic weapon, possession of a billy club, discharging a firearm within 150 yards of a residence, filing a false bomb report and public intoxication.

Reginald Deer, a 25-year-old Wisconsin resident, was also charged with possession of an automatic weapon, discharging a firearm within 150 yards of a residence and public intoxication.

The incident occurred at approximately 8 p.m. on Sept. 11, when a woman jogger saw two men struggling in a carport in the 6500 block of Picasso Road; she then heard shots and ran into a nearby home to call the Foot Patrol, UCSB Police Sergeant Bill Bean said.

After police arrived, Whitefox and Deer were taken into custody. Police also seized two automatic weapons (Uzis) along with electronic military equipment and

various other weapons allegedly found in Whitefox's car, said Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Sergeant Sam Gross.

However, during the search of Whitefox's car, Whitefox told the officers they would find a pound of C-4 explosives and dynamite, Senior Deputy Tom Nelson said.

The surrounding area was immediately evacuated. Foot Patrol officers secured the area from Embarcadero Del Norte to campus on both sides of Picasso, the mountainside of Segovia and the beachside of El Greco, Bean said.

"Once officers informed residents of the potential danger they were in, the Foot Patrol received full cooperation from everyone in the area," he added.

In response to Whitefox's threat, a Hazardous Devices team was called in to defuse any possible bomb, Bean said. The Santa Barbara County Fire Department was also called for added protection, Bean added.

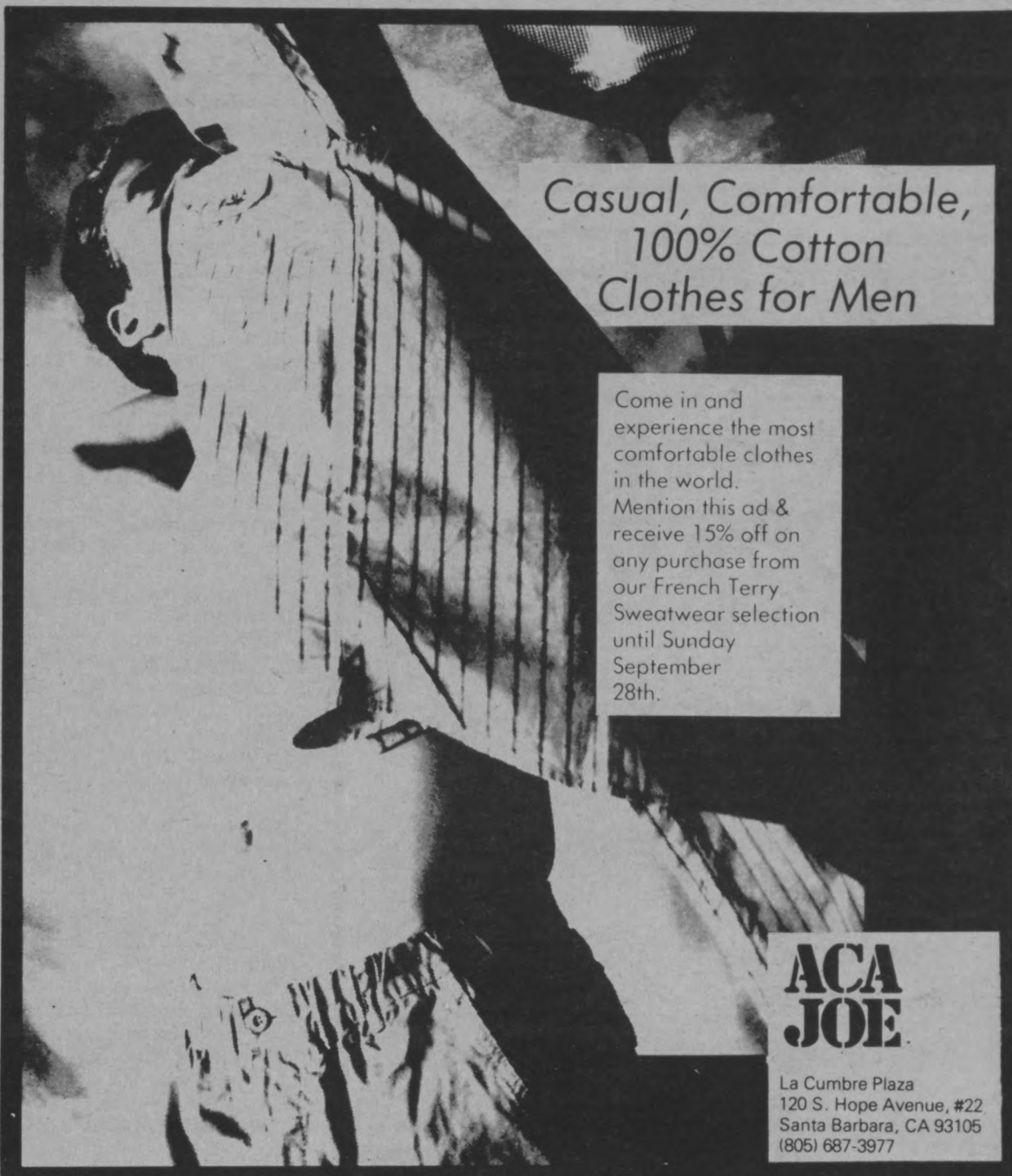
The bomb squad completed their search of the vehicle before midnight. No explosives were found, foot patrol officials said.

The two men were arraigned last Monday and were given a week to retain private attorneys. A preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 22, according to the District Attorney's office.

Bail has been set at \$5,000 for both Whitefox and Deer. Whitefox also has an outstanding warrant for his arrest in Oakland for allegedly issuing checks with insufficient funds, Nelson said.

Isla Vista was not the only problematic area for officers that night. Just before midnight on

(See CRIME, p.21)



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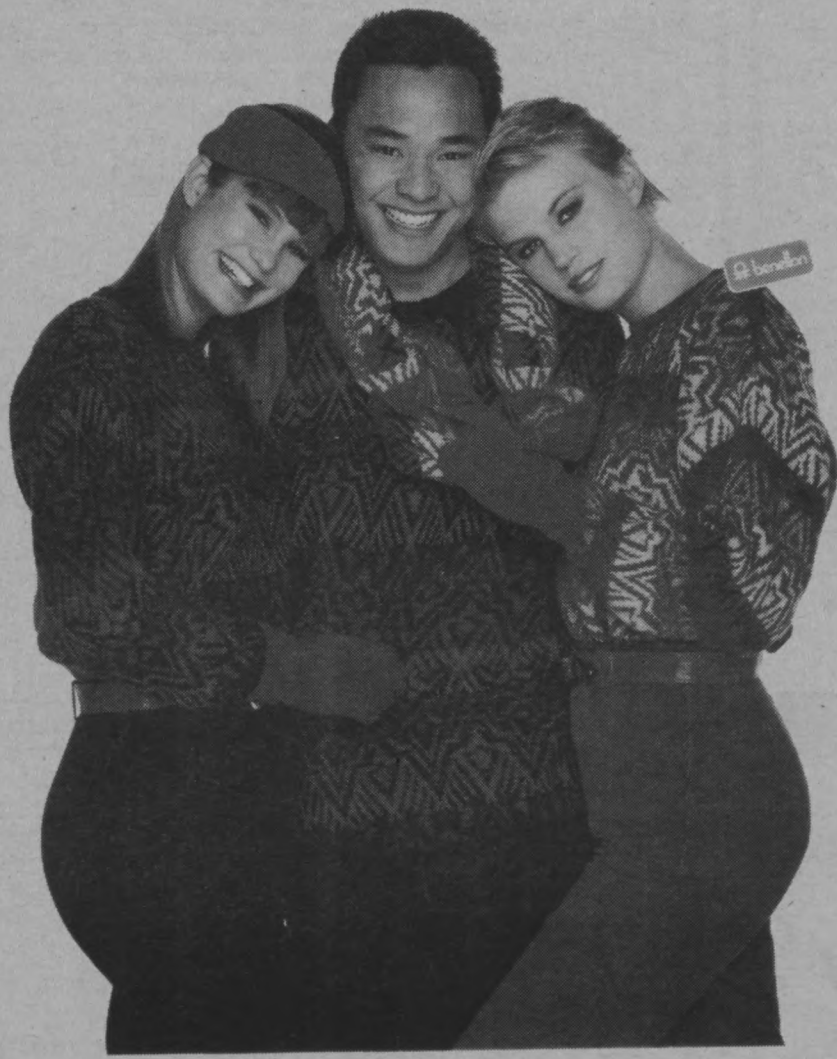
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LODISE

(Continued from front page)
error, not intended fraud."

Lodise said he was not pleased with the handling of his case. "We had made a verbal agreement that if they (the Postal Service) had any complaints they would call my attorney, Richard Frishman, and I would appear before the magistrate."

"Instead, they appeared one Sunday afternoon (Aug. 17) and took me to the County Jail, where I was made an 'in-transit' prisoner from 6:00 p.m. Sunday to 10 a.m. Monday morning, at which time they took me to appear before the closest federal magistrate."

Some community members believe Lodise's arrest stems from the postal investigators' inability to find the person responsible for the Post Office theft.

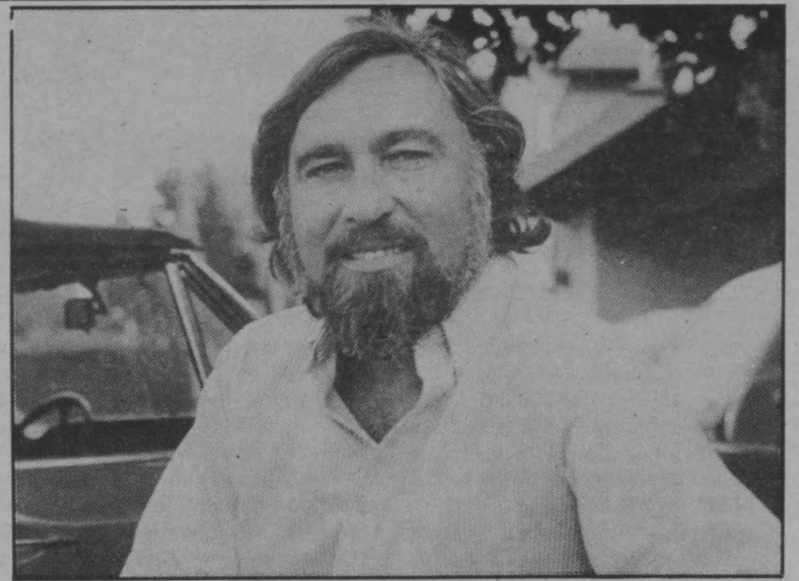
"If a bookkeeping error is all that's involved, then it's a shame all this is happening," Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace said. "The feeling in town (Isla Vista) is that the feds are still angry about the loss of stamps last year."

Isla Vista Community Council Member Malcolm Gault-Williams, a longtime I.V. resident and friend of Lodise, said the investigation into the theft is not complete, and that the investigators' tactics do not surprise him.

"The break-in, or at least the theft, was determined to have been done by someone with access to the Post Office. Carmen was not the only person who had a key to the office, yet he is the only one being investigated," Gault-Williams said.

"If anyone wanted to do a character assassination on a prominent I.V. activist, this would be the way to go; making charges that are later dropped," he added.

"I hate to see this happen, because Carmen has put so much into I.V.," Gault-Williams said. "It doesn't make sense that after



I.V. Activist Carmen Lodise

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

putting so much time into building community institutions, Carmen would jeopardize the things he helped build."

Lodise said he did not want to accuse the inspectors with harassment because he is still under investigation, and fears another incident like this one.

"I'm not saying anything about what I think their motives might be on the advice of my attorney," Lodise said. "There is a five-year statute of limitations for anything I may have done while working for the Post Office. That means I have about four of those left.... Twice now, in February and now in this instance, they said they were going to a Grand Jury. They didn't."

"Therefore it doesn't seem right that I don't have a chance to defend myself. I don't really know (if the arrests will continue) because I don't know what they're after," he said.

Inspector Steffey denied accusations of harassment. "Lodise hasn't been harassed at all," he said.

The itinerant Isla Vista Post Office changed locations again over the summer, this time opening in the I.V. Rexall Drug Store Aug. 8. Owners of Over The Rainbow, previously selected by the Postal Service, withdrew their

bid for service. "We realized it wouldn't be advantageous for our business," owner Harry Doukas said.

"We went back to the Postal people and gave the contract back. If we couldn't provide the service properly, we didn't want to get the Post Office open, then have to close it," Doukas said.

"I think the Rexall is much better suited (for the Post Office). Their business is kind of steady, whereas ours is a morning and evening kind of thing. Besides that, the community knows them better," he said. "I wish the Rexall luck with it. I'm sure they'll do a good job," Doukas added.

I.V. Rexall employee Jan O'Hanlon said she thinks the Post Office will succeed in its new location. "I think it'll do very well, but the students aren't here yet, so I don't know what's to happen," O'Hanlon said.

The Isla Vista Post Office was operated by the I.V. Rexall from March 1972 to August 1980; by the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council from Dec. 4, 1980 to Jan. 10, 1986; and by Piccolo's Pizza from Mar. 17 to Apr. 22. A preliminary contract passed to Over The Rainbow on April 24, and the I.V. Rexall has operated the Post Office since Aug. 20.

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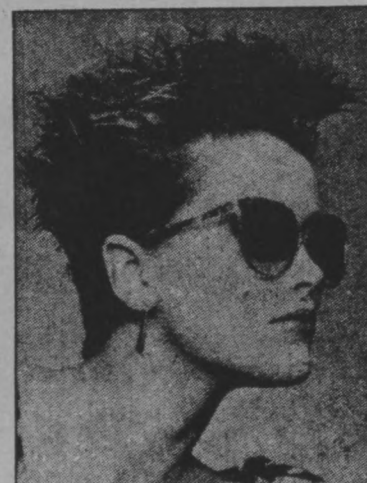


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UFW

(Continued from front page)

fluence the company involved, and we can look at legitimate ways of removing ourselves from contracts. In this particular case, that's what we're doing (the latter)," he said.

Kroes predicted the matter would be settled within a week unless there are complications. "Looking at it, it may be more complex than expected or we may be able to move on this immediately."

"I recognize the complexities of secondary boycotts, and we certainly don't want to have a knee-jerk reaction to every problem that comes along. But in this particular case, the people who are here stated their positions very, very clearly. There's no question that there's cause," Kroes said.

Three hours after the protest began, Kroes met with Escalante. "We outlined our point to Mr. Kroes and discussed the issues," Escalante said. "The vice chancellor said he plans to reevaluate the contract. He called (Egg City Chief Executive Officer) Rick Carrott and told him that the university is concerned about its purchase of Egg City products."

Escalante acknowledged that any university transactions with Egg City will depend on the nature of their contract. "We hope to have a result within the next couple of days," he said. "If we have satisfaction, then we won't have any reason to come back. But if there's any tail-dragging we'll make a point to come back during peak school activity," he declared.

Egg City is the largest egg producer in the world, and is currently under Chapter 11 of Federal bankruptcy laws. Major egg buyers such as McDonald's, Ralph's, and Hidden Villa Egg Distributors have ceased to do business with Egg City because of

the boycott, Carrott said.

"This boycott is costing us anywhere from \$60,000 to \$90,000 per week," he added. "If this facility is to survive, you can't have negotiation when one side picks up a gun and tells you to negotiate.... That's not, at least in my mind, what bargaining is all about."

UFW members have been unemployed since the company broke their union contract, reduced wages by more than 30 percent and eliminated all medical benefits, according to Carrott.

For protesting these actions, 60 UFW workers were fired. Workers even claim that some employees of Egg City were denied the right to use the bathroom during work time. Carrott denied this allegation, calling it and other UFW claims "blatantly untrue."

"I can't blame anybody for being upset," Carrott said. "But you have to remember that the second highest cost in the production of eggs is labor.... We have to be competitive."

Egg City, even after cutting pay by \$2 an hour to \$4.70 (UFW members say it is lower), pays its employees 15 percent more than its competitors, Carrott said. Even if the UFW and Egg City can come to an agreement, it is unlikely that UFW members will be rehired immediately.

"We would have quite a problem. You can't get past the fact that there will be a large number of people unemployed any way you look at it," he said. "Unless somebody (currently working) breaches the work rules, they will not be fired. We had to hire people based on a permanent replacement (arrangement)."

Fired UFW employees will be rehired based on seniority and job openings, Carrott said.

Although few students and UCen staff members observed the protest, reaction was positive from those who observed the picket.

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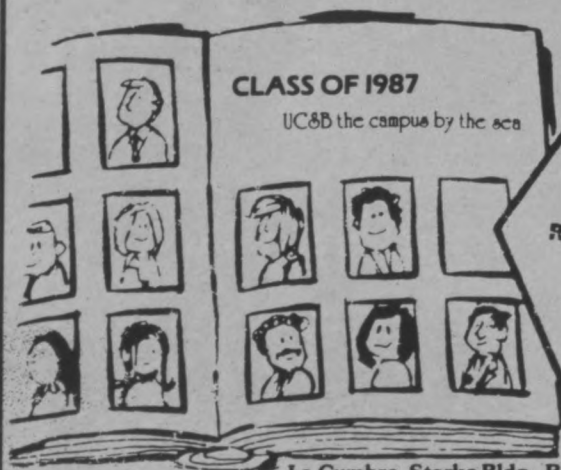
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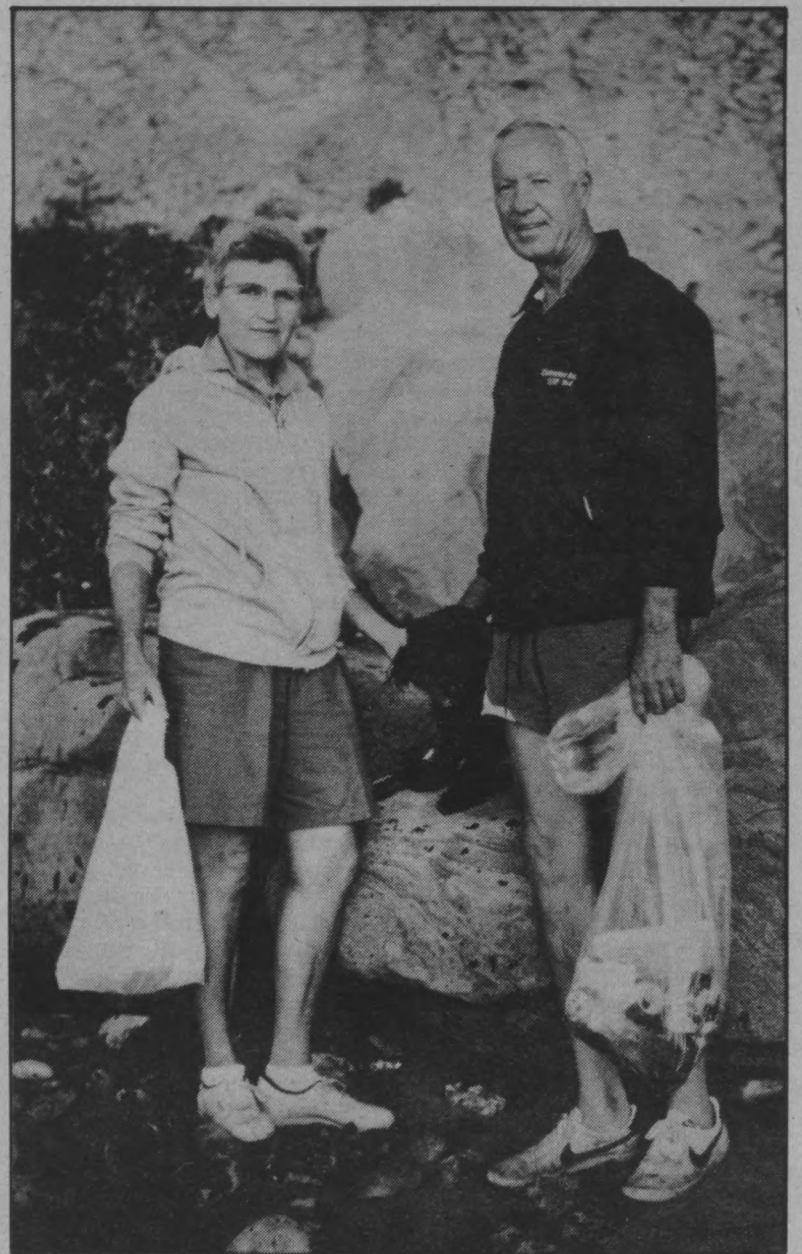


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RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, his wife Jean and their dog take time out to take a walk and help clean the sands near Campus Point.

ALDRICH

(Continued from p.6)

portant for both the school and community.

"It's terribly important for the community to appreciate what it takes in order to have in their midst a quality university, because I firmly believe that the quality university contributes to the

view of an institution — by the institution itself, the system of which it is a part or the community — (than) that for some reason or other declining enrollment is taking place at institution x, y or z."

Aldrich will not build an "inner-circle" of aids, but feels he must work individually with all sectors of campus. "I'm not an inner-circle man. My circle is as wide as this campus and all the people on it. And so I don't have in mind bringing in anything. I have in mind to use what is here and to learn how best to engage those who are here."

quality of life in that community, culturally, economically. And an institution doesn't fulfill the potential for making such a contribution, impacting in positive ways the quality of community life, standing still," he said.

"I would rather work with that problem of overenrollment and growth than work with underenrollment," he explained. "Nothing begins to wind down a

Commenting that campus morale is high, Aldrich said he hopes the students, faculty and staff take advantage of his accessibility. "My cup is always half full. They know that and they are taking, hopefully, advantage of it."

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KCSB

(Continued from front page)
university station as the kind of liberal atmosphere where untested material could be aired. She did play a standard disclaimer after the piece, but did not add a "Warning to Objectionable Material" as well, Mack said. Mack and Gault-Williams said

that incidents such as this reflect a need to continue to improve KCSB training programs, a process already underway. "Our training process is not as good as it should be — not as threatening," Mack said. "As a student training ground, we put ourselves in jeopardy."

Before new disc jockeys are allowed on the air, they must now pass a written test after viewing a

training video on legalities, Gault-Williams said. Current station personnel will also be encouraged to undergo some refresher training.

But despite the stepped-up training programs, "we leave our programmers a wide berth as to what they play on the air and the emphasis will still be on their good judgment," he said.

**sexual assault = power OVER
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CRIME

(Continued from p.17)

Sept. 11, four Santa Barbara City College students were apprehended by UCSB police for vandalizing fresh cement and asphalt that had just been poured for the reconstruction of the Storke intersection bike path, Lieutenant Robert Hart said.

Using pieces of metal and sticks to carve approximately 20 different symbols and slogans, Charles Graham, Jay Erdman, Aaron Goddard and David Knapp allegedly caused close to \$3,000 dollars

worth of damage to the area. A section of the area under construction had to be totally replaced, Hart added.

Although overall it was a relatively quiet summer on campus and in I.V., there were 176 total crimes committed in June and 186 in July, up only 17 from the same time period last summer, Gross said.

There were no sexual crimes reported and no robberies.

There were 45 reported burglaries during June and July. They included breaking and entering into locked cars or any structure. There were only 23 during the same time last year, Gross said.

Schedule Adjustment Details

Schedule adjustment for undergraduates at UCSB is "going smoothly" so far, according to Associate Registrar David Chaney.

"The biggest working problem so far is a limited amount of class space," Chaney said. The Registrar's office is working with the College of Letters and Science and with the College of Engineering to expand the most popular classes, he added.

Another hindrance to the

registration system has been students' slow return of Personal Information Forms, Chaney said. Without the PIF, the Registrar's office cannot give students class confirmation with ID stickers.

Schedule Adjustment continues in the UCen from Friday, Sept. 19 through Wednesday, Oct. 1. After Oct. 1, a \$3 per transaction fee will be charged.

The deadlines for Schedule Adjustment are as follows:

Add deadline — Oct. 17

Drop deadline — Oct. 22

Change grading option — Nov. 14

(College of Creative Studies —

Dec. 5)

Graduate students' add deadline

— Nov. 21

Graduate students' drop

deadline — Dec. 5

Financial Aid Payout is in UCen Room 2, on Sept. 24 and 25. The last day to pay all now due charges on the Sept. 1 BARC statement without incurring the \$50 late fee is Wednesday Sept. 25



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YATES...

(Continued from p.14A)

learned the moves, and he has been known to play for more than eight hours a day. In a fire that destroyed his apartment building on Abrego Road last winter, Yates was only able to salvage his chess books. It was unclear (and not altogether impossible) whether Yates actually braved the flames to save his books.

Bobby Fischer is remembered in the International Chess Federation for turning the game on its head. Criticized for being a spoiled loud-mouth, he was known for storming out in the middle of games and kicking his opponent under the table. The American public delighted in reading about his latest stunts against his Russian opponents.

How much did Yates learn from his style?

"A lot," he laughs. "Everything."

"I'm not a nice person. I didn't come into this office to be a nice person. I like cussing and wearing rollerskates into the chancellor's office. I take a lot of drugs," he says. "I've always had an attitude problem."

Some of Yates' own stunts would make even Bobby Fischer stand up and take notice. During Spring Quarter last year Yates was arrested for public intoxication in The Pub. Managers claim he was out of control, swinging from the rafters, and he refused to leave after being removed several times.

"I've been kicked out of The Pub a lot of times. They said I was drunk. I wasn't drunk," he says matter-of-factly. "Not even close. I'm Irish."

The parallels between Yates and Fischer go much deeper than their shared tendency to stir things up.

Beneath the arrogance, Bobby Fischer was a self-destructive, insecure person. He alienated himself from most of the world and this, in many ways, led to his own defeat.

Can Yates identify with these qualities as well?

He pauses and becomes slightly more serious when speaking about his personal life. He is, however, surprisingly open.

"The real lesson of Bobby Fischer is that once he got what he wanted, he realized the ultimate truth."

And that is?

"You can have anything in the world, but it won't mean

anything if you're not happy inside. It just won't matter."

Has Yates found what makes him happy inside?

"No," he says simply. "I haven't."

Like Bobby Fischer, who was surrounded by "seconds," advisors and friends, Yates feels somewhat isolated. He counts the people he trusts at UCSB on one hand — a couple of professors and a few friends. New tensions have been created between Yates and his parents since he has become president.

He is insecure — nearly paranoid — about his popularity on campus. "I know what I face. I face envy, doubt and anger. I'll always be accused of something. Before I was president they didn't have a reason to hate me. Now they expect something of me." He says he feels a responsibility to every student. "I want to give everyone everything they want."

Through his answers, Yates reveals an unexpected part of his personality. It is a shock and surprise that perhaps he did not plan. He appears timid and highly vulnerable, the absolute opposite of the character he portrays most of the time.

This sensitivity and temperament may not be compatible with his goal of "surviving the year." He mentions several times the possibility of leaving office before the end of the year. Could Yates, like Fischer, storm out in the middle of the game?

"I'm easy to hurt. There's a lot of hate out there. I'll leave before I get hurt ... I'll leave before they hurt my feelings."

Am I boring you?" Yates asks several times with the familiar self-consciousness of someone talking about themselves.

Kicking back at a friend's apartment, he exhales and falls back exhausted. He has been talking about himself for six hours and the interview has lasted well past midnight.

After working all day with a friend detailing cars, Yates goes far beyond his public relations responsibility as A.S. president. He speaks with candor and honesty, a quality seldom seen in A.S. executives, and never in administrators.

As he begins to feel more comfortable, he becomes calmer and quieter. He has little energy left for characters or shocks. Whether his infamous loud and obnoxious behavior is a brilliantly manipulated character to activate students or a defense mechanism to protect his feelings, it

seems to be only on the surface.

What's left is a person who isn't really sure anyone is interested in hearing what he's saying. He may try to liven up the performance with expletives, costumes or drugs, but Yates still isn't sure that he is not boring people and they are not laughing at him.

It is an insecurity that is appealing because it's familiar. Yates is, after all, an ordinary student with problems just like anyone else. Not a typical politician, he did not run for office to add another line to his resume. He is as surprised as anyone that he was elected and that students were attracted by his style.

If there is a "method to the madness," Yates doesn't know what it is. Nor does he want to.

Yates considers himself an idealist fighting to realize his beliefs, even after reality disillusioned him and he doesn't believe in them himself.

"It's like sometimes I want to go through everything and prove to myself that it can't be done. I'm determined to lose."

He describes the student movement against Huttenback as the perfect example. When he declared his own personal war against Huttenback, he expected to be thrown out of school. His parents sent him a letter criticizing him for his "pissant's work." Faculty members warned him to calm his attacks, and he reluctantly agreed to meet with Huttenback to prove he was a legitimate student leader. Still, he fully expected to lose.

Upon hearing the news of the chancellor's resignation, Yates could not believe it.

"I wanted to prove the struggle was futile. I wanted to prove that to myself. I expected to lose. But *IT WORKED!*" Yates explains, shaking his head in surprise, as if he still could not understand.

Though the battle was not fought in vain, Yates warns that winning can be misleading. "Remember the lesson of Bobby Fischer. He got what he wanted, but he wasn't happy."

For Yates the struggle is most important. This is where he is happy: the struggle for divestment, the struggle for election, the struggle against the chancellor, the struggle for an A.S. Union, the struggle for his own innocence and ideals.

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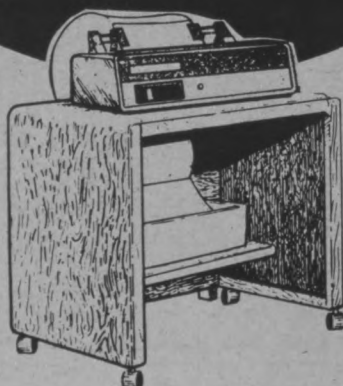
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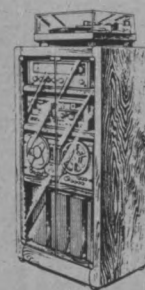
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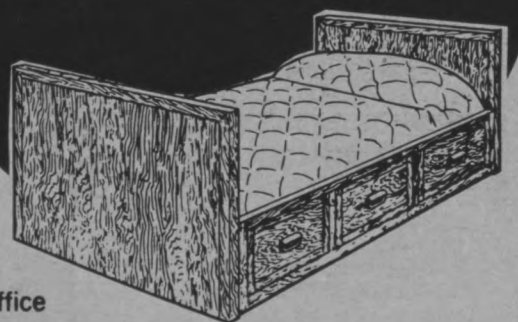
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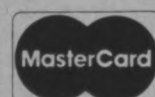
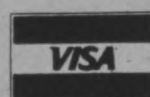
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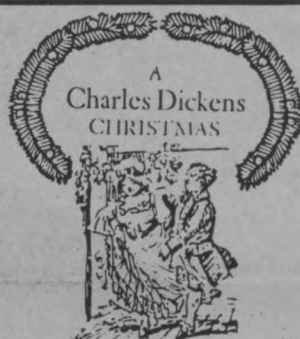
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