SB Police Make Gang-Related Arrests

Authorities Say Suspects May Be Associated With Recent Series of Attacks on I.V. Residents

By Marisa Lagos
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. Major Crimes Unit arrested four male gang members from Goleta last week as part of a continuing investigation of a string of violent Isla Vista assaults.

Since April 14, the I.V. Foot Patrol has taken 12 assault reports — including numerous reports of stabbing and clubbing — in which most of the victims described their attackers as Hispanic gang members, Sheriff's Dept. Lt. Mike Burridge said. The majority of victims were I.V. residents, with the exception of Oxnard gang members Edward Garcia and Antonio Bicero, who were reportedly stabbed on April 22. On May 16, investigators arrested 22-year-old Daniel Miranda in connection with the April 22 assaults. On May 23, after obtaining a gang association search warrant for over a dozen homes where alleged gang members live, police arrested three more suspects and retrieved Miranda after finding illegal possessions, Burridge said.

As a result of the search, the department's Problem Oriented Policing Team arrested 18-year-old Jacobo Pizano for possession of concentrated cannabis and a juvenile probation violation. 21-year-old Jose Pizano for possible, and said she wanted to be left alone and then transported to Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital.

Search and Rescue responded to the request from Goleta resident Lanora Loyd, who was found two miles west from where the vehicle was found. Webber said she was calling Loyd's name in the area when she recognized Loyd's voice calling back to her. Loyd responded to Webber's calls and said she wanted to be left alone and told Webber not to call the Sheriff's Dept. Lt. Mike Burridge said.

Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. Search and Rescue responded to the call and were able to locate Loyd approximately 250 to 300 yards down a steep canyon from the edge of West Camino Cielo Road. The trail conditions leading to Loyd were extremely poor, according to Search and Rescue personnel, which forced them to cut through heavy brush with chainsaws in order to access the victim.

Upon approaching the victim, they found Loyd naked and suffering from dehydration but in relatively good condition. Loyd was able to walk out of the canyon with the assistance of the Search and Rescue team. Burridge said Loyd had spent the week outside without apparent supplies or shelter.

Loyd was treated by paramedics and then transported to Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital. According to Burridge, Loyd did not explain to authorities why she was in the brush or why she did not attempt to alert previous rescuers when they passed by her location.

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Prominent Conservative Stirs College Campuses With 'Reparations' Talk

By Stephanie Tavares
Reporter

In the late 1960s, David Horowitz was a leftist writer, and he was involved with the Black Panther Party. Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Buchanan 2000, Horowitz will appear before a college audience as a man College Republicans member Jeff Farrah calls "a very important conservative," and who campus fliers have labeled "the man the News is afraid of" an "American hero" and an "ignorant, racist, hateful little goose."

Horowitz quit the left in 1974 over opposition to the Black Panther's use of violence, which he blamed for the murder of a close friend. He withdrew and broke ties with liberal political groups.

The man who emerged as a conservative activist, a columnist and an award-winning author known for his opposition to reparations for African-American descendants of slaves and his belief that college campuses do not always allow conservative free speech.

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The Ad: Read the controversial Ad and why the Nexus chose not to publish it. See Opinion p.4

We held the assault numbers really low, and they took a tremendous jump. I think someone got out of prison or came back into town and started stirring things up.

— Dutch Arnold, former IVPP WEANent
Philippine Rebels Kidnap 20 From Resort

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A Muslim extremist group issued a veiled threat Monday to two的相关文本
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apology and Horowitz refused to pay Princeton's paper because they ran a staff editorial next to his ad," he said. "It was an easy choice not to run the ad." Members of the College Republicans and Horowitz believe the decision not to run the ad was a way of censoring unpopular opinions. They placed fliers on the campus promoting the event calling Horowitz "the man the Nexus is afraid of."

"If it had been something the Nexus agreed with, I have no doubt that it would have been run," College Republicans Chair Jonathan Kalinski said. "[The fler title is] catchy, it sounds good. What he has to say does scare people. There's a lot of truth to the name 'the Nexus is afraid of.'"

Farrah said he believes Horowitz anticipated the controversy surrounding the ad, but that the ad was not placed for the sole purpose of causing trouble. "I'm sure he anticipated that some people would disagree with him, but he didn't do it just to raise eyebrows," Farrah said. "He did it to show his point. [The rejection] shows an obvious bias on campuses."

Horowitz is also a UC Davis' student-run newspaper, the California Aggie, which pulled the ad.

"The ad was printed in the California Aggie, which pulled the ad the next day and, after student protest, printed an apology. Both the manager and the editor in chief had not seen the ad before it ran and did not approve it," Aggie Editor in Chief Eleaza Agopian said. "[The ad] violated our own advertising guidelines. It violated the policy in that we consider our campus to be a positive environment, conducive to a positive learning environment," she said. "The comments made in the ad were not conducive to a positive learning environment. In fact it was quite detrimental."

"The ad also ran in UC Berkeley's Daily Californian on March 1. According to Daily Californian policy, ads with incorrect or blatantly inflammatory content cannot be published. The Daily Cal printed a front-page apology from the editorial board and Editor in Chief Daniel Hernandez wrote an explanation."

"Our answer today is this explanatory piece and the apology from the publisher. Editor: Board that appears on today's front page. These are both unprecedented moves for a newspaper to make, but we felt that the newspaper should hold itself accountable to its readers in the most open and honest manner he wrote."

Horowitz previously made his name with several books, including his autobiography Radical Son: Hating Whitey and Other Progressive Causes and The Art of Political War. In 1978, he received a Guggenheim fellowship and in 1990 he received the Teach Freedom Award from President Ronald Reagan.

"He's a very important conservative," Farrah said. "We want to give him a chance to voice his opinion and let the students decide what to think."

Kalinski said he believes Horowitz will speak on the First Amendment and sometimes changes his views. Kalinski said the College Republicans decided to bring Horowitz because they believe he is a good representative of their political beliefs and will bring attention to their group.

"He makes headlines, and we make no secrets about that," Kalinski said. "It's a good way to get our name out there and show that we're active."

THE UCSB DEPARTMENT OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES AND
LA CASA DE MEXIL RETREAT AND CONFERENCE CENTER PRESENTS

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Keynote Address by

The Hon. Bob Kerrey

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Sandra Barrett, Counseling & Career Services  
Cynthia "Cindy" M. Bureau, Student Health  
M. Jane S. Carlisle, Counseling & Career Services  
Thomas A. Carlson, Religious Studies  
Carol North Dixon, Education  
Maureen Driscoll, Writing Program  
Lydia A. Eland, Arts Library

Richard Flacks, Sociology  
Debbie Fleming, Office of Student Life  
Kip Fulbeck, Art Studio, Asian American Studies  
Melinda Gundara, Speech & Hearing Sciences, Chicano Studies  
Yonie Harris, Office of Student Life  
Christine Irani, College of Letters & Sciences  
Sally Jean Lombrozo, Religious Studies  
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Marc J. McGinnis, Environmental Studies Program  
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Carol Moore, Women's Center

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Free Speech, Newsprint and David Horowitz
The Daily Nexus Explains Why It Will Not Publish Contentious Ad But Will Run It As a Column

The Daily Nexus is not afraid of David Horowitz, but it did not run his controversial advertisement, “Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Blacks is a Bad Idea for Blacks — And Racist Too.”

Instead, we are running Horowitz’s argument in an unpaid column, roughly two weeks after the ad was offered to us.

Here’s why.

UC Berkeley’s Daily Californian ran the ad on February 28. Protesters stole papers off the racks and crowded into the Daily Cal’s office. The next day, the paper ran a front-page apology and Editor in Chief Daniel Hernandez wrote a lengthy apology on its Opinion page, assuring readers “there is no institutional racism running rampant at the Daily Cal.”

The Daily Cal was not alone in its troubles. Twenty-eight other college newspapers ran Horowitz’s “Ten Reasons.” At Brown, protesters demanded the editor in chief’s resignation and all 4,600 copies of the Brown Daily Herald were stolen three days after the ad ran. The Herald reprinted the next day and campus police guarded the racks. When Princeton’s Daily Princetonian ran an opposing editorial next to Horowitz’s ad, Horowitz refused to pay the paper.

Horowitz had won. The point was not that reparations are a bad idea — the point was that college politics are dominated by “liberal McCarthyists” incapable of tolerating conservative ideas. Horowitz, who has a new book coming out, got a lot of publicity, got it fast and got it for a reasonable price.

Forty-one student papers — including the Daily Nexus — refused to run Horowitz’s ad. He has accused these papers of cowardice. A free press, Horowitz says, exists to expose its readership to ideas, even those that readers find offensive.

The Nexus was offered Horowitz’s ad about a month and a half after the Daily Californian publically apologized. We refused to print it and let him keep his money. The Nexus was following its advertising policy. Our policy states we will not publish any ad that is illegal, sexist, racist or demeaning to women and minorities — the Nexus does not want to support itself with such advertising. Students around the country thought Horowitz’s ad was demeaning to minorities. Not running it was an easy decision.

The relevance to our readers was questionable. Horowitz is not a student, he does not live near UCSB, he was not visiting UCSB and he was not advertising a product. We saw no reason to run an irrelevant ad and anger our readers for a paltry $950.40 — respect, we felt, was more valuable. Horowitz was running a cheap, angry publicity campaign at the expense of student newspapers.

Things have changed. David Horowitz is speaking in Buchanan 1910 at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Flyers around our campus are calling him either an “American hero” or a “racist, hateful little gnome.” Our readers are interested. David Horowitz is now relevant.

We refused his ad once and we are not changing our minds. Our advertising space exists to support, not to undermine, our paper. By printing what Horowitz stands for, we provide space for people to respond and disagree. Horowitz’s “Ten Reasons” belong on the Opinion page, not in advertising space. People already have strong feelings about Horowitz and his ideas. They should be able to read what he wrote and know, in his own words, what he stands for.

Horowitz spoke at UC Berkeley on March 16, two weeks after the Daily Californian controversy. He did not do much speaking, however. Protesters shouted him down as a “racist ideologue” and the evening ended abruptly when organizers shut off the microphones and Horowitz was escorted away by his bodyguards.

The protesters may or may not have been right about Horowitz’s ideas. No one got a chance to find out because protesters prevented him from speaking.

When a controversial UC regent, Ward Connerly, came to UCSB last October, he was booed before he came on stage. When he came on stage, Connerly was taunted. Protesters called him an Uncle Tom. Connerly also left with bodyguards.

In an interview afterwards, Connerly said of all the schools he had spoken at — including Berkeley — UCSB was the least bad, the worst and the most intolerant.

Why? Because everyone made a lot of noise and no one listened to a damn thing that was said, if anyone got a chance to say anything. UCSB’s student body exposed its most obscene portion, the part of the student body unwilling, or unable, to debate ideas on merit.

Free speech means letting people talk before booing them. If David Horowitz is not allowed to speak, protesters will have proved his point for him. They will be the most intolerant people in the room.

The Historical Fact: Justify The Reparations Policy. It Does Not Apply, And Based On It's...
The historical precedents generally invoked to justify the reparations claim are payments to Jewish survivors of the Holocaust, Japanese-Americans and African-American victims of racial experiments in Tuskegee, or racial outrages in Rosewood and Oklahoma City. But in each case, the recipients of reparations were the direct victims of the injury or their immediate families. This would be the only case of reparations to people who were not immediately affected and whose sole qualification to receive reparations would be racial. As has already been pointed out, during the slavery era, many blacks were free men or slave-owners themselves, yet the reparations claimants make no distinction between the roles blacks actually played in the injustice itself. Randall Robinson's book on reparations, The Debt, which is the manifestos of the reparations movement is pointlessly sub-titled 'What America Owes To Blacks.' If this is not racism, what is?

The Reparations Claim Is A One More Attempt To Turn African-Americans Into Victims. It Sends A Damaging Message To The African-American Community

The renewed sense of grievance — which is what the claim for reparations will inevitably create — is neither a constructive nor a helpful message for black leaders to be sending to their communities and to others. To focus the social passions of African-Americans on what some Americans may have done to their ancestors fifty years ago is to burden them with a crippling sense of victimhood. How are the millions of refugees from tyranny and genocide who are now living in America going to receive these claims, moreover, except as demands for special treatment, an extravagant new handout that is only necessary because some blacks can't seem to locate the ladder of opportunity within reach of others — many less privileged than themselves? The Reparations Claim Is A Separatist Idea That Sets Africans Against The Nation That Gave Them Freedom; Blacks Were Here Before The Mayflower

Who is more American than the descendants of African slaves? For the African-American community to isolate itself even further from America is to embark on a course whose implications are troubling. Yet the African-American community has had a long-running flirtation with separatism, nationalism and the political left, who want African-Americans to be the no part of America's social contract. African-Americans should reject this temptation.

For all America's faults, African-Americans have an enormous stake in its country and its heritage. It is this heritage that is really under attack by the reparations movement. The reparations claim is one more assault on America, conducted by racial separatists and the political left. It is an attack not only on white Americans, but all Americans — especially African-Americans. America's African-American citizens are the richest and most privileged black people alive — a bounty that is a direct result of the heritage that is under assault. The American idea needs the support of its African-American citizens. But African-Americans also need the support of the American idea. For it is this idea that led to the principles and institutions that have set African-Americans and all of us free.

David Horowitz is a bestselling author and conservative intellectual. He will be appearing at UCSB on May 28, 2001, with part of the College Republicans' ongoing American Heroes Lecture Series.
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