



Goodwill
Gauchos



S.S. Huttenback



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 8 Pages

Huttenback Submits Resignation

Turmoil Prompts His Decision to End 9-Year Chancellorship

By Steven Elzer
News Editor

After weeks of speculation concerning his departure, embattled Chancellor Robert Huttenback offered his letter of resignation Friday to University of California President David Gardner.

Huttenback's resignation marks the end to almost six months of on-campus unrest. His resignation becomes effective Dec. 31, although he will begin a leave of absence Sept. 1.

"I originally intended to stay for 10 years, which is all I think I should stay in this job," a visibly tired Huttenback told reporters. "I'm doing it a little better because I've come to the conclusion that we've had so much turmoil lately, that I really don't want to spend the rest of my life here."

The chancellor said the last nine years have proved remarkable for UCSB, but the time has come for him to leave. "Extending my tenure would probably, at least in the foreseeable future, cause more of my energies to be spent in conflict rather than in building the institution," he said.

Gardner accepted the resignation, expressing his "understanding of the reasons that brought the chancellor to this difficult decision," according to a news release. Retired UC Irvine Chancellor Daniel Aldrich is expected to serve as interim chancellor until a permanent decision is made.

Although Gardner contacted Aldrich about 11 days ago, campuswide officials said the president did not know Huttenback

had decided to leave. "They were making the contacts in case it would be necessary to make that decision.... It was the type of call where we said, 'If this were to happen (the resignation) would you be available,'" said Ron Kolb, systemwide director of news and communication.

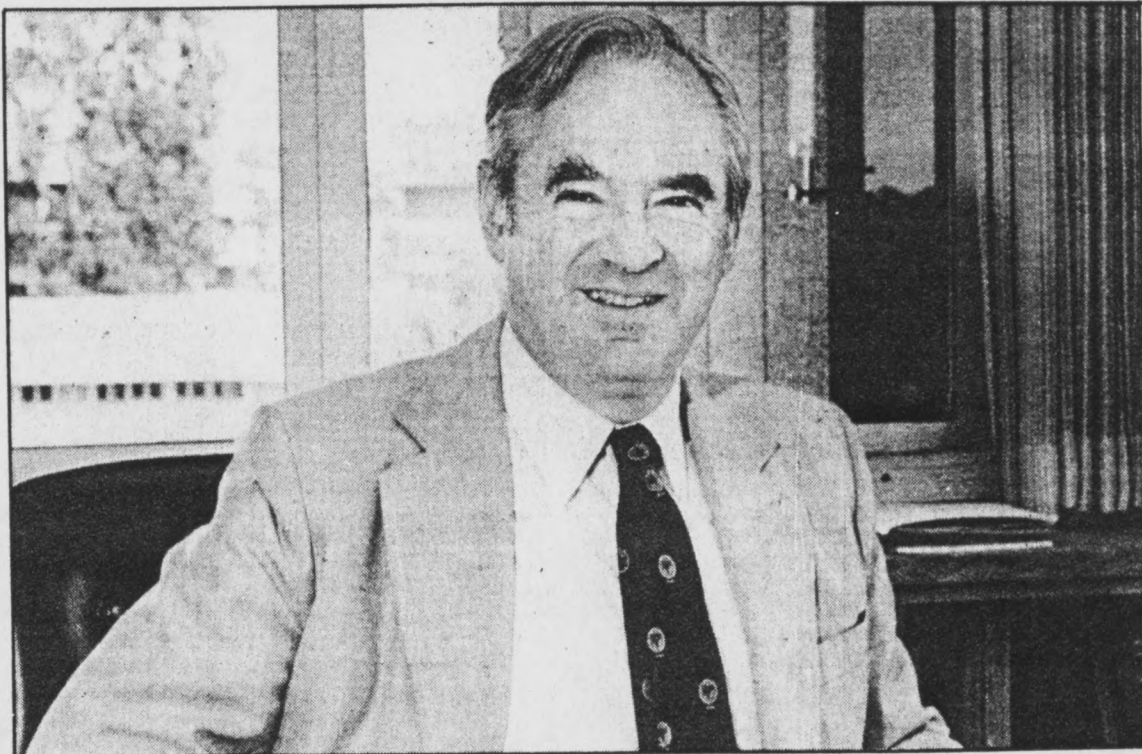
Gardner remains unavailable for comment to all media, although he is expected to answer questions about Huttenback Friday after the UC Board of Regents meeting in Santa Cruz. Huttenback has refused to talk to the *Daily Nexus* since Friday's press conference, despite repeated calls to his office.

Through his arrangement with the university, Huttenback will receive his annual salary of \$97,200 until July 31, 1987. He will also receive a partial housing allocation until Oct. 31, 1986. Gardner will recommend that the regents purchase the chancellor's home at "fair market value." Huttenback will continue to receive chancellorial pension benefits and he is entitled to remain as a professor in UCSB's history department.

Should the Regents buy the house, Kolb believes the residence would be resold and not used as the new chancellor's home. Huttenback still owes the university a substantial amount of money; it is likely the remainder of the \$174,087 debt will be deducted from the sale, Kolb said. Huttenback has publicly said he is displeased with the offer to purchase the home.

Huttenback has been under constant criticism since the January resignation of Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer. However, the conflict thickened in early April when nine professors

(See RESIGN, p.8)



UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback will leave his post Sept. 1.

DAVID LIVINGSTON/Nexus

Marcus May Depart Office as More Rumors Plague Campus

By Steven Elzer
News Editor

Chancellor Robert Huttenback's resignation Friday took few by surprise but reaction is still varied as rumors of another administrative departure circulate throughout campus.

According to administrative sources, Marvin Marcus, associate vice chancellor for research and academic development, may leave UCSB because he is angered over Huttenback's resignation. Marcus would not deny the claim. The chancellor refused to return several phone calls and has remained unavailable to the *Daily Nexus* since his resignation.

"Actually I wrote a letter of resignation that wasn't accepted about two years ago," Marcus said, "so, that's not exactly a stop press extra. I think my own

plans remain to be seen," he said.

However, when asked if he had submitted a recent letter of resignation, he chose not to comment. "Those things have to do with my personal plans and I don't think they are a matter of public information," he said.

Marcus explained he has served in his current position for eight years and has been a university administrator for 23 years. He said he believes it is time to depart in some way, adding that he has "an enormous amount of sabbatical leave accumulated."

He said his decision would be influenced by the chancellor's resignation. "I am very disappointed that he has resigned. I think he is a superb man and was absolutely a first rate chancellor."

Marcus is not the only possible casualty in the recent shake-up. UCSB Foundation board member

(See REACTION, p.5)

Irvine's Aldrich Named as Interim Chancellor

By William Diepenbrock
Editor in Chief

Retired UC Irvine Chancellor Daniel Aldrich will take over as UCSB's interim chancellor Sept. 1, replacing Robert Huttenback, who resigned Friday.

Aldrich, 68, joined the University of California as a junior chemist in 1958, working his way up the administrative ranks to become chancellor in 1962. As the first chancellor of the new Irvine campus, he is credited by the university for developing the campus from "bare ground" to full operation.

Retired in 1984, Aldrich was called back to serve as an acting chancellor once before, shortly after his subsequent return to California in 1984, when UC Riverside Chancellor Tomas Rivera died unexpectedly.

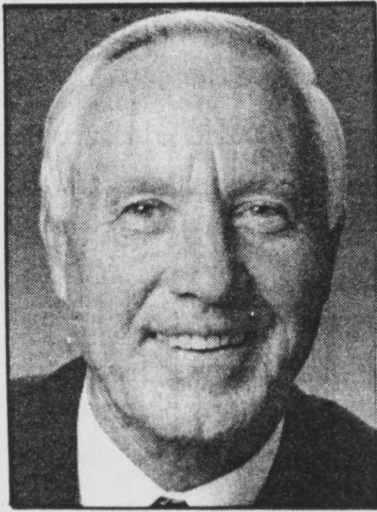
He served at Riverside for one year, until July 1, 1985, and now

awaits official appointment from the UC Regents, who will meet Thursday and Friday. Asked by UC President David Gardner to take the job 10 days ago, Aldrich is expected to direct UCSB until spring, when UC officials foresee the selection of a new chancellor.

"My job as interim chancellor is essentially to provide leadership to the campus," he explained. "To see to it that the campus machinery ... turns in the appropriate fashion."

"My job is to come to learn what the nature of the machinery is at Santa Barbara and to help it to function properly," Aldrich said, describing faculty, students, staff and administrators as different parts of the campus, but with equally important tasks.

Calling UCSB "unique," Aldrich said he enjoys coming into a campus and creating an environment in which the different sections of the university community can carry out their goals.



Daniel Aldrich

This, he explained, will be a "part of the interesting days ahead."

In addition, the veteran chancellor sees his job as one among many needed to make a university operate effectively, stating that

"an institution is the product of a number of people."

Unlike Huttenback, Aldrich plans to live in the on-campus chancellor's residence provided by the university. Huttenback's expenditures to fix up his privately owned home, documented at \$174,000, were a source of conflict in the months preceeding his resignation.

According to former and current employees, Aldrich is an easy person to work for and puts in many hours on the job. "He is an outstanding educator and an outstanding person," said Wanda Cullers, a special assistant in UC Irvine's Office of the Chancellor.

"I am sorry for the changes that had to come about up there (at UCSB), but you are certainly fortunate in getting Dan Aldrich," Cullers said. "He's fine with students and a fine administrator."

Aldrich's tenure at UC Riverside was fairly unnoticed by students,

according to campus newspaper *The Highlander*.

His reception at UCSB is also promising, having been praised by both Huttenback and Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Bob Kroes. Kroes went so far as to call Aldrich "the senior statesman of chancellors."

Aldrich will be assisted by religious studies Professor Robert Michaelsen, who has been asked to step in as acting vice chancellor. If approved by the regents, he will take the job Sept. 1, when Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer's January resignation becomes effective.

Michaelsen was the vice chancellor before Sawyer, serving for three years. Before this, he acted as vice chancellor of academic affairs and chair of the religious studies department. He received his Ph.D. at Yale University and conducted post-doctoral work at Harvard before coming to UC in 1965.



Picking a leaf from the "Lucky Tree."

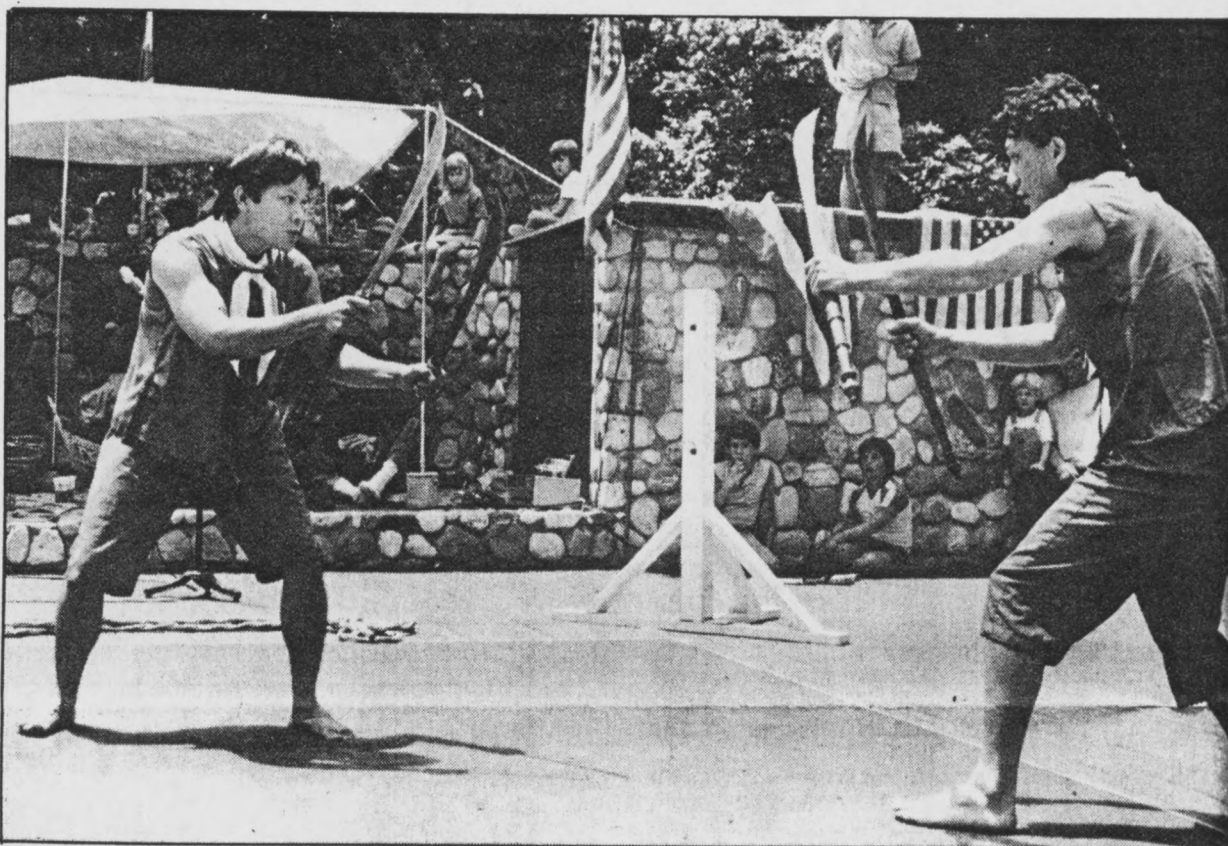


A wood carving sits tranquilly.

Thai Fest

Hundreds of Santa Barbarans experienced a bit of a different culture this past weekend at the Second Annual Thai Festival at Oak Park. Festival goers enjoyed a variety of Thai food and beverages and were entertained by a band playing oriental instruments, folk dancing, Thai boxing matches, and sword fights. A popular attraction was the "Lucky Tree," a tree filled with leaves containing a number corresponding to the prize a person would win if they picked that leaf. The game of Sae-pak Takraw was also played. This is a game that is very much like volleyball, but the ball is made of rattan, the net is lower, and the players are allowed to use any part of their bodies to hit the ball except their hands.

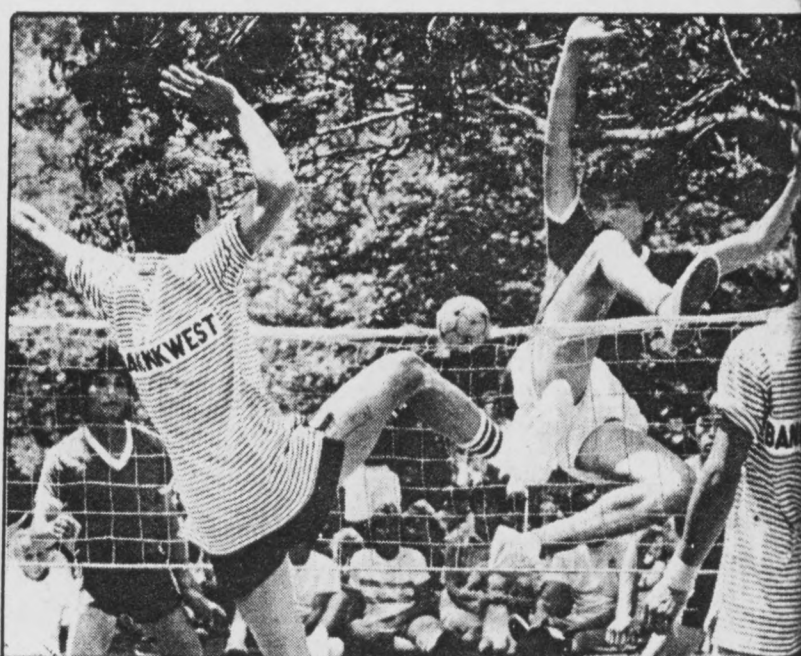
Photos and Text
by Robert Varela



Two sword fighters stand poised before the attack.



Playing oriental instruments, a band entertains the crowd.



"Look ma — no hands!"

Daily Nexus

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By Terrence
Copy Editor

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Santa Barbara Activists to Fight Relocation of Native Americans

By Terrence Ireland
Copy Editor

Claiming that a U.S. relocation act is destroying the culture and livelihood of the native Americans of Big Mountain, Ariz., Santa Barbara activists will initiate a "massive" food drive promoting the law's repeal.

The supplies gathered during the drive will be taken to the people of Big Mountain whose existence is threatened by the forced governmental relocation, said Associated Students President Doug Yates, a participant in a recent caravan to the area. "No matter who gets the land, no one deserves to starve," Yates said.

Members of the June 29 caravan delivered over two truckloads of food and supplies to a Navajo "survival camp" as preparations had begun for a traditional Sun Dance, Yates said. Most of the supplies were collected in Isla Vista during a four-day food drive.

The group's members also said U.S. Public Law 93-531, which calls for a 50-50 split of the Navajo-Hopi Joint Use Area and the resettlement of native Americans living on the "wrong" side, will allow the government to exploit the land for coal and uranium deposits.

According to government officials, however, the law was not created to allow mineral exploitation, but to resolve a century-old dispute caused by Navajo encroachment on land allocated to the Hopis.

Younger factions of both tribes support the relocation as a means of resolving problems, such as overgrazing, caused by the crowding of Hopi land, said Paul Tessler, associate director of the Navajo-Hopi Relocation Commission.

A "vast majority" of those affected by the law want to move, said Tessler in a recent interview. It is only a "small, vocal minority" that want to remain on the land, he said.

The Joint Use Area is controlled by elected councils, which represent each tribe. The area cannot be mined without the consent of both tribal councils, which have already allowed some mining of the area.

Formation of these councils created a legal way to mine the Joint Use Area without the consent of traditional native Americans, Susan Green, co-coordinator of media for the Navajo-Hopi Defense/Offense Committee said. "The tribal councils were invented because no traditional people would ever sign leases for any kind of (mineral) extractions," she explained.

Opponents of the law consider the councils an instrument of the government to set the people against each other and clear the land for stripmining.

So far, the government has relocated over 1,000 families living in the Joint Use Area and expects to move another 1,600 families over the next few years, Tessler said. Some are moved to other areas of the reservation, though many settle in surrounding areas, he said.

The original completion deadline of July 1986 was recently extended, because of a lack of available housing. Under the law, no native Americans can be moved until provided with housing, Tessler said. The law is vague concerning treatment of those who refuse to leave; however, "I am aware of no federal plans whatsoever to evict people," he said.

The native Americans' self-sufficiency is threatened by the

law, which also mandates a 90 percent livestock reduction and prohibits property improvement, Green said. "They don't have job skills... they don't know how to function in this particular economic society," she explained.

Many of the relocatees mortgage their homes to pay taxes, but then are unable to make mortgage payments, Green said. "Then they are homeless, and they are no longer self-sufficient, and you have people on welfare," she said.

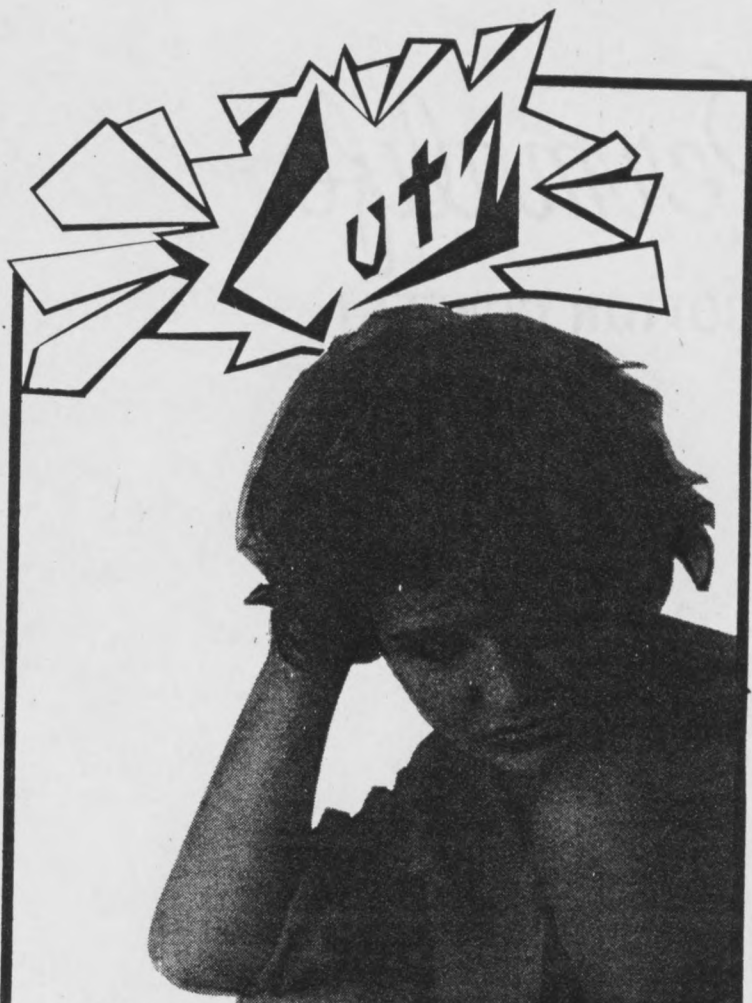
Legislation mandating an 18-month moratorium on the relocation has been introduced in the U.S. Senate by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. Cranston aide Hal Gross said. The moratorium calls for the creation of a 13-member bipartisan committee, which would report back to Congress within one year after approval, Gross said.

The committee would consist of the Interior Department secretary, four members of Congress, and eight native Americans representing the tribal council and traditional members of both tribes, Gross said.

The moratorium has been referred to the Senate's Select Committee on Indian Affairs, but faces a challenge since the committee's ranking Republican, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, is the chief proponent of the relocation act.

Archie Lame Deer, a Lokata tribe member and temporary Santa Barbara resident, attributes the complexity of the situation to an "age factor." Many younger native Americans are acquainted with material wealth and can be bought easily, while the traditional people continue to live as they have in the past, he explained.

The same factor influences (See LAW, p.8)



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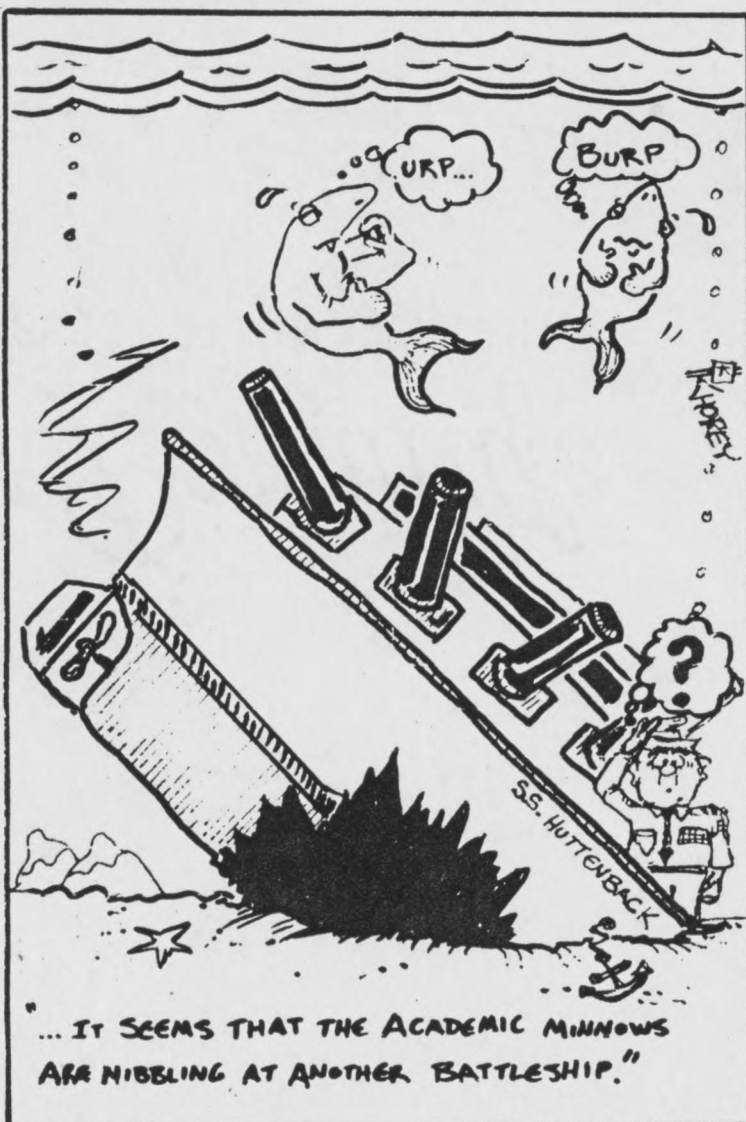
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Across from the Graduate



sexual assault = power OVER
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Opinion



The Last Word

Editorial

Last week, some not-so-shocking news swept through the UCSB campus: the university's notorious chancellor, Robert Arthur Huttenback, announced his resignation.

As enormous as the news may be, it was, in effect, anticlimactic. And for most people involved, the news was long-awaited and long-overdue. It was only a matter of time before the controversial leader made his move out — or someone else would make it for him. And obviously, this chancellor would rather swallow his own pride than have someone else force feed it to him. Smart move.

But now that Huttenback's resignation is official, there has emerged a strong tendency, especially in local press, to sweep under the rug the chancellor's criminal and civic wrongdoings and store in memory only the claimed unsurpassable blessings he brought.

We abhor this behavior. And before his blatant crimes are forgotten and his abuses of democracy and trust are forgiven, it is in order to note some fundamental points.

It is of primary importance to keep in proper perspective the glory often given to Huttenback's work at this campus. That he appointed professors, increased private funding sources and improved one of three schools at the campus is work expected of a University of California chancellor. The thought of not dismissing a chancellor who fails to bring about these or similar fundamental improvements is ludicrous. And equally ludicrous is the idea of keeping a chancellor, like Huttenback, who distorts these job duties and misrepresents

them as major career accomplishments. Students accepted to UCSB are at the top of high school classes; there is no reason to believe that their performance at the university is less than top-notch performance from its administrative leaders. Quite simply, all the rage over Huttenback's work is actually no rage at all — it's merely all in the name of progress.

Also, without blatantly crucifying Huttenback's personal style, his dealings with students, faculty, administrators, and leaders within UCSB's so-called democratic process were not good. In fact, more than time too many, Huttenback broke process, sidestepped democracy and misused his authority to dictate the course of events at UCSB. Stances of people alienated from the university's operations by Huttenback's authoritarian, domineering style abound. Despite the media's current whitewashing trend, people and their difficulties cannot be forgotten.

And of course, the criminal misuse of more than \$200,000 in university funds by and for the institution is under no circumstances justifiable, tolerable or acceptable.

Before members of this campus community chalk up the Huttenback experience as a welcome the new, a mental note must be of the recent past. His actions cannot be forgotten. More importantly, they cannot be trivialized — too many people have suffered under Huttenback's leadership.

As for the new, the *Daily Nexus* welcomes Daniel Aldrich, and is encouraged by the idea of an interim chancellor with a reputation for being a superb leader.

To Those Inventing America...

Eduardo Velasquez

"What a stupendous, what an incomprehensible machine is man! who can endure toil, stripes, imprisonment, and death itself, in vindication of his own liberty, and, the next moment, be deaf to all those motives whose power supported him through his trial, and inflict on his fellow men a bondage, one hour of which is fraught with more misery than ages of that which he rose in rebellion to oppose."

— Thomas Jefferson

Having spent the majority of my life in what is today called the "Third World," my experience in the United States over the past few years cannot escape reflection or comparison. The Fourth of July celebrations help, in addition, to evoke contemplation on the meaning of our values: contemplation which, no doubt, finds itself beyond the confines of the immigrant population in America.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." A true and noble axiom indeed, inspiring the reverence of thousands of people around the globe. Yet, in an America where the population seeks emancipation and liberation of various kinds, to what degree are the values cherished? After all, have we not heard the resounding theme of an

oppressive American Regime portrayed in this institution's classrooms? Minorities, like myself, have no liberty to be as rich as the white man: "we" support right-wing dictators around the globe who seek only to maintain the type of system ripe for United Fruit Company exploits; Uncle Sam wants my dollars to build bombs. This logic is horrendous because we, it can only be concluded, prefer a nuclear weapons monopoly by the Kremlin to one by the West.

So the story goes on and on. In every conceivable form we find ways to discredit the American system pointing out hypocrisies we see manifest day to day. Our thirst for indignation is quenched when we enroll in History 17A or Political Science 1 to learn that the nature of "our" oppressive regime dates back to the founding.

To begin with, T.J. (Thomas Jefferson) never meant what he wrote in the Declaration. That equality stuff — it's for the birds. That is what people over the years have concluded: T.J. was a slave owner; how could he possibly believe in equality for the black race? Abe Lincoln too — his concern never rested with the plight of the black man. He was a political man, interested in honor and glory. The slave issue, so we learn in our history courses, was Lincoln's ladder to the presidency — his true, if only, interest.

It is unfortunate, for the scholarship attempting to promote these myths, that the only "truth" they manage to

prove is that selective perception, combined with personal myopic projection, produces a total neglect of what objective reality is. One cannot help remember that old aphorism: ideology is the opiate of the intellectuals.

Equality is a principle which presents us with numerous problems, not all packaged with simple solutions. Recognizing all men have aforesaid rights is not the same as the immediate implementation of such rights. The founding fathers were political men. They understood that equality of rights must eventually extend to blacks if a nation dedicated to such a proposition was to survive. But, they also understood the other major principle of the Declaration: "to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." In other words, their task was to frame a government the majority would consent to. No one would have consented, at that time, to a government that insisted upon the immediate abolition of slavery and equality for all blacks. They knew the rights claimed for themselves were equally possessed by blacks; but they could not act against the opinion of the community, whose consent they needed to exercise a government founded on consent.

Suggesting that the real meaning of the Declaration is different from what the framers actually said is the same as saying that the actual meaning of the Declaration is what our history and political science professors say it is. This type of moral certitude, often used by some UCSB professors, is used to

elevate themselves above the framers; they claim to know the framers' intentions that the framers knew themselves. This arrogance fails to take into consideration the entire political picture. Lincoln understood that the argument which attributed meaning of equality in the Declaration it relates only to white men with property "comes to nothing at all," by the fact that they (the framers) did not, once, or ever afterwards, actually make all white people on an equality with another. Desires cannot always be implemented with spontaneous and speedy implementation.

Jefferson, on the eve of his death in 1826, said that men are not born with saddles on their backs, and others booted and spurred to ride them. He understood the immorality of slavery and recognized the lengthy process of its eradication. Lincoln, in the tradition of the framers, also had to deny that he intended full political and equality for the blacks. To have otherwise would have resulted in loss of all political support, his failure of political life, and, possibly, the extension of slavery in the United States. The argument is by no means my development. Rather, it is a synthesis of a school of thought which has evolved over time and which also shows important to politics is the matching principle to circumstance. This is the meaning of prudence.

These prudent political thinkers of the past understood the gradual process of political change which first begins with the forming and shaping of political values and opinions. It is their prudence which can give us hope for change, evading fanaticism and engaging in a realistic appraisal of our limitations and possibilities. Because we have yet to establish every conception of equality, we ever dreamed of does not automatically equate the United States with oppression or the now popular label of fascist. The idea of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness is alive and well in America; its gradual implementation is our responsibility. It is this idea, and all others, which brought, and continue to bring to this country, migrants from all parts of the world.

Eduardo Velasquez, a Venezuelan native, lived in Colombia, Guyana, Suriname, Barbados, Brazil, Bolivia, Jamaica, and England before coming to the U.S.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THE
NEXUS
FREE

Governor Requests Review of UC's South Africa Investments

William Diepenbrock
Top of the Line Chief

The University of California's Board of Regents will review its investment policies for corporations with ties to apartheid South Africa July 17-18, at the request of Governor George Deukmejian. Regents and one or two regents have been reviewing divestment of UC's \$2.4 billion in companies that do business in South Africa, where conditions have led to the increased killing of blacks over the past several months. In June 1985, the regents voted against divestment in favor of creating the controversial University Committee on Investor Responsibility. This committee was to examine and judge corporate responsibility, but the committee has met much opposition from the university's members, as well as from the campuswide Student Association. Deukmejian, an ex officio regent, has asked for an examination of this policy at the coming Santa Barbara meeting, just several months before he faces the Democratic Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley in the gubernatorial election. Bradley has already called for the UC to divest, as did an official at the last regents meeting at UC Los Angeles. He addressed a crowd of protesters on the day before that meeting, Deukmejian sent a letter to UC President David Gardner asking for a review of the investment policies.

Gardner said the issue would be dealt with in July, due to the late arrival of Deukmejian's request.

The issue will be discussed Friday morning at the meeting of the regent's Committee on Investments, to which the advisory committee reports. UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, chair of the UACIR, will report on the committee's work. After a report from the University Committee on Educational Exchange Programs with South Africa, Deukmejian's special item will be discussed.

The regents will also approve interim officers for UCSB on Friday, one to replace Chancellor Robert Huttenback, the other for Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer. Huttenback resigned from his post last week under pressure from systemwide and campus forces due to his mispending of \$174,000 on his home, as well as other problems with his ability to govern the campus. His resignation is effective in December, but he will be taking a leave of absence on Sept. 1.

Sawyer, who resigned in January after a disagreement with Huttenback over a proposed campus cogeneration plant, will also leave Sept. 1.

Former UC Irvine Chancellor Daniel Aldrich is expected to take over as interim chancellor; former UCSB Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelson has been asked to take Sawyer's place on an interim basis.

The regents will also announce new faculty and executive salaries for 1986-87 on Friday, after the meeting. Other business will include agreements with new Education Abroad Program universities.

REACTION

(Continued from front page)

Barney Klinger has resigned his Foundation post, welcomed by events at UCSB. Klinger publicly announced that he has donated more than \$800,000 to the university both directly and indirectly.

However, the Nexus has learned that his direct contribution to UCSB total \$30,000. Klinger confirmed information saying he additionally spent more than \$800,000 on the proposed cogeneration facility, which is shrouded in controversy.

In addition to his resignation from the Foundation, Klinger has altered his recent bid for the cogeneration facility, he said. He explained he is contributing a \$2 million- to \$3 million-per-year Foundation gift, which UCSB would have received if his proposal had been awarded the contract and had the cogeneration remained chancellor.

Did not Klinger said Huttenback's decision will affect both major donors' future generosity to the university. "This is a severe blow for the university," says Klinger, "that will be felt for many, many years to come."

He took jobs at Professor Richard Flacks, vice president of the academic senate, calling UCSB "a disaster." Flacks was one of nine members who sent a letter to University of California President David Gardner, suggesting that Huttenback resign. Flacks was out of town and not available for comment.

Klinger said he believes unless the new chancellor rescinds Huttenback's initiatives, "UCSB is going to go back to a second choice, second rate university." But many disagree.

Chemistry Professor Bernard Kirtman believes the resignation's impact will be minimal. "I've seen the vast majority of people who were supporters of Huttenback coming to realize in recent weeks that there was no other alternative really, that the chancellor would resign," Kirtman said.

Kirtman, who chairs the Academic Senate Committee on the UCSB Foundation, said the potential damage to the Foundation caused by Huttenback's departure will probably be nonexistent. "I believe the long-term effects will be insignificant. I'm optimistic for a very quick recovery," he said.

Kirtman explained that if the university suffers, it will not be noticed. "I think that it may have an impact on particular individuals. Clearly, Barney Klinger has resigned from the board, so it has had an effect on a particular individual. Most of the people who are contributors to the Foundation are contributors because it's UCSB. And, they will continue to be contributors and actively involved," Kirtman said.

David Sprecher, provost of the College of Letters and Science said it is too soon to discuss what impact the chancellor's resignation will have on the university. Sprecher, however, believes Huttenback had very few options and his decision was made in the best interests of the campus. He said mounting pressure finally took its toll. "I don't think any single item dealt the final blow. It was an accumulation of many items, none of which probably was of overwhelming significance, including the kitchen."

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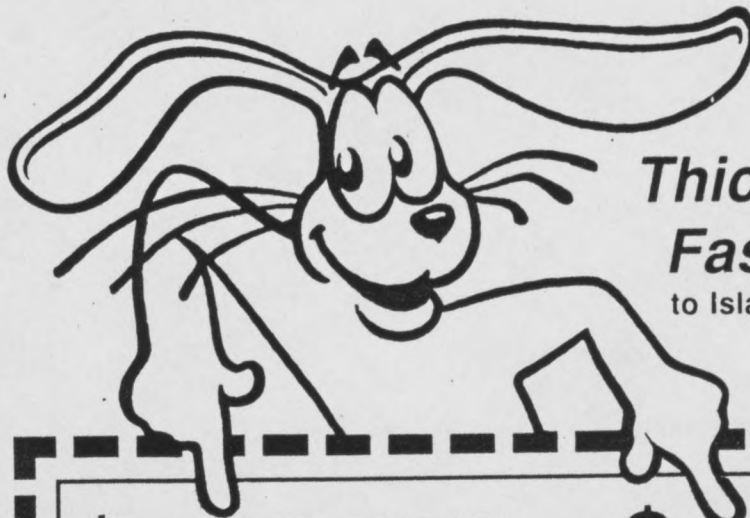
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A Big Score for Prince

Vincent Canby thinks he's so smart. This *New York Times* critic reviews Prince's new film *Under the Cherry Moon* employing the most lame standards, not understanding that cinematic journalism is an applied science/art. Anyone who throws around words like "paroxysms" and "sybarite" is either hiding something (bad childhood, most likely), or is acting "erudite" for the hell o' it. And "acting" is what the whole thing is about.

What does Prince do in this film, and how well does he do it? These are the real questions. So while Canby was sitting in an empty theatre on 84th, my sister took in the *Cherry Moon* with a full house in Times Square. From the report she gave, the audience was not let down at all by the show, and voiced (screamed, cried, wailed) their approval loudly at every given opportunity. My experience in a Goleta cinema was similar. The curves that Prince tossed did not lose or disappoint theatre-goers.

And *Cherry Moon* does offer up some surprises that were only hinted at in pre-release press. Yes, the film is shot in black-and-white — beautiful, old black-and-white complete with plenty of silver in the grey value. The photography of Michael Ballhaus is complemented gracefully with daring costume design and an ingenious camera style. The high-energy flash of the concert footage in *Purple Rain* has been replaced with a romp through Nice, France. The closest Prince comes to a stage performance, apart from a few stray arpeggios at a piano bar, develops from a wild night out which finds him dancing on the tables to one of his ever-present tunes.

And, hey, Dad, speakin' of actin' — Prince enough for a couple movies. *Cherry Moon* fine expanding on the pouting personality of his first film. From the opening shot: a feminine voice declares, "Once upon a time, there lived a bad boy named Christopher Tracey...." Prince posing up a stage as a prospective female bedroom client. But she's the only one he's performing for — he knows watching. There is that constant feeling that Prince is always half-smirking into the lens and saying out of the corner of his sensuous mouth, "Am I fun?"

It's great to see Prince loosen up and have fun. He and Jerome (Benton, remember *The Untouchables*) are a classic team — playing off each other with a confident ease. Prince's direction, while not technically perfect, is impressive. He resists a handed approach that could have killed the scenes in the film (i.e. the dance on the deck). Scott-Thomas plays the Beautiful Love Interest just the right touch of "poor little rich girl," and her performance never eclipses her stunning. The surface of *Cherry Moon* becomes its substance, the most economical expression of content.

Someone I respect much more than Vincent Canby gave me some helpful categories as a guide to criticism. There's the Bore Score (the lower the better, the more boring), the Gore Score (slapstick, gash action), and the Score Score (you know, the *Cherry Moon* rates this way: Bore Score, 0.0; Gore Score, 0.0; Score Score, 8.5 (Prince just her kiss). And we had fun. That's f-u-n, Vince.

You're Not Dreaming: It's R.E.M.

If a band like R.E.M. didn't exist, there would be no option but to invent a band like R.E.M. Good thing that these guys are around to free our minds from invention and turn them towards consumption. And on that score, we await the release of R.E.M.'s fourth LP, *Lifes Rich Pageant* (no apostrophe), even as an obscure, unpretentious 45 by the Hindu Love Gods is popping up in unexpected places, like my mailbox.

Hindu Love Gods? No, you're not dreaming — that's R.E.M. (minus singer Michael Stipe). The R.E.M. Fan Club apparently pressured the I.R.S. (the record company, not the better-known branch of the federal government) to press and ship the single. The songs, "Gonna Have a Good Time Tonight" and "Narrator," are culled from sessions in which Peter Buck, Mike Mills, Bill Berry, and outsider Bryan Cook backed up good ol' Warren Zevon on some vintage-style Rock 'n' Roll. These straight-forward ditties smell heavily of Rock 'n' Roll.

"Good Time Tonight" drives along like an old car with a smooth clutch, featuring a chorus that parades a cast of characters from those early Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis hits. "Narrator" bubbles up about Man's age-old fantasy of doin' the voice-over commentary on the Jacques Cousteau specials. Yeah, I guess you could call it "rockin'," if'n you be that type.

Of more interest, what else has been "rockin'" by industry insiders is *Lifes Rich Pageant* due in stores on July 28. This latest record produced by Don Gehman (ex- of Cougar camp, soon of X), known for a clean, basic sound, avoids the "slick" category. As part of a textured, Michael Stipe mumbled the words clearer this time out (a partial lyric sheet enclosed with the LP, if we can believe the past, R.E.M. has suffered from occasional production — but then again, that's part of the enigma).

This band is on the verge of Something Big, would take comfort in knowing that they're playing it safe — choking on a tentative lead front of the hometown crowd and blowin' the Regionals. "Slam dunk!" I say. *This Is An Important American Band*. If this album be short on music, then let it be chock full of understatement and sweat.

The single from *Lifes Rich Pageant*, "Fall Out," will be released concurrently with the record. North America starts in early September.

Reviews by Brett A. Mermer

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Sports

Gauchos: The Best Abroad

By Patrick DeLany
Sports Editor

During the school year Gauchos athletes give it their all for UCSB; however, after the school year ends many UCSB athletes compete for something far more meaningful. In various competitions, Gauchos and former Gauchos compete not to bring glory on themselves or their school, but on their country.

They are among the best and this summer they are competing in the Goodwill Games and, starting on July 25, the Olympic Sports Festival.

Competing on national teams is nothing new for UCSB alumnus Greg Wilson. A 1980 graduate, Wilson was a member of the 1979 UCSB national championship volleyball team. He went on to join the U.S. volleyball team in the 1984 Olympics and is currently the goal keeper for the U.S. team, along with current Gaucho Greg Boyer, competing in the Goodwill Games.

Also competing in the Goodwill Games is Brian Shaw. Shaw was the final player cut from the national basketball team but remained on call as an alternate. The 6-foot-5 junior got that special call last week and left for Spain on Monday to relieve the injured Dave Butler of U.C. Berkeley. Butler is suffering from a foot ailment.

In the upcoming Olympic Sports Festival, three Gaucho spikers, two men and one woman, will be digging and blocking in Houston, Texas during the ten day event along with the women's head swim coach at UCSB, Gregg Wilson, who will be assistant women's swim

coach at the festival

Liz Towne, who will be a sophomore at UCSB in the Fall, will be a setter for the women's North team. Towne led the country last season in assists, accumulating a record high of 13.1.

On the men's teams Gauchos abound. On the men's East team, 6-foot-5 sophomore Jose Gandara will be an outside hitter. Playing for the men's North team, 6-foot-4 David Rottman will also be contributing as an outside hitter.

"I think it's going to be a great experience for them both," said UCSB volleyball's Head Coach Ken Preston. "Jose is only a sophomore but he's a very powerful player, David too."

Sophomore Lee Nelson was also chosen for a team in the festival, but declined the offer in order that he may make up some units for school.

It seems that UCSB is turning out some very good volleyball players and it's no wonder. In a recent issue of Volleyball Monthly the magazine listed the top 50 high school volleyball players in the U.S. and where they would be attending college. Of those 50 players, UCSB has signed five, all in the top 36.

"All the guys we're getting are strong," said Preston, adding that the ones who may see action right away are the all-important outside hitters.



Nelson, right, was chosen to compete in the Olympic Sports Festival.

SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

SC's Morrison: New Athletic Director?

Ken Morrison, the man who brought USC's men's basketball to the PAC-10 championships during the 1984-85 season, seems to

be the number one choice to succeed UCSB Athletic Director Ken Droscher, who resigned June 19.

Morrison appears to be very interested in the position and is so far the only candidate invited to visit UCSB.

"It's my understanding that they're going to have a couple more candidates come in," said Morrison. So far none have.

Morrison added that if he was lucky, he'd be called back in a couple of weeks.

UCSB officials would only say that they were interested in Morrison, however he has not been offered the job yet.

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RESIGN

(Continued from front page)

wrote a confidential letter to Gardner suggesting that Huttenback resign.

The content of the letter was leaked to the *Daily Nexus*, as well as to local and national media. Because of the letter from the "gang of nine," eyes were sharply focused on the chancellor's overall abilities to manage the university and his use of discretionary funds.

His problems, however, began before the faculty letter. Students first asked for Huttenback's resignation after questioning several of his most controversial programs this year.

During the spring Associated Students election, undergraduates voted "no confidence" in Huttenback by a 3-1 margin; 35 percent of the student body turned out to vote.

Ultimately, it was his use of

\$217,291 in state funds on his off-campus home, an unfavorable presidential review and the forthcoming publication of a UCSB Foundation audit that led to his fall. The Foundation audit was recently initiated by Gardner after a Nexus story revealed that Huttenback had secured \$9,000 in personal loans from the fund-raising organization.

The chancellor said he felt no remorse for his spending or his managerial style. "In terms of what I did and what I did it for, I don't feel a great deal of guilt."

At the overwhelming request of the Academic Senate, Gardner initiated a review of Huttenback's performance in June. He sent three systemwide vice presidents to UCSB to conduct extensive interviews with students, faculty, staff and administrators. Some of the interviewees were selected by Huttenback.

However, many people confidentially interviewed by the vice presidents also gave their thoughts about Huttenback to the Nexus; the recommendations, in general, were poor. In a news release issued by UC officials, Gardner said Huttenback's resignation "has rendered moot any conclusions that might have resulted from the review."

Huttenback had little to say about the review. "Like most things, some people hate you and some people don't," he said.

The chancellor learned of the findings at a July 2 meeting he had with Gardner. At that meeting, according to Kolb, the chancellor's resignation was discussed among other topics.

Huttenback said he and Gardner talked about "a whole range of subjects. We talked about what had happened to the campus in the last nine years, what shall we do in the future, what was the best way to accomplish it. It was quite an extensive and broad conversation."

The chancellor said they did not discuss the audit of his home. "We consider that a *fait accompli*. Whatever had to be done with that had been done."

It was during the days after that meeting that Huttenback decided to step down from his office. When he did finally offer his resignation to Gardner, the president said,

"Thanks, sorry," Huttenback

"It's been a good nine years. I've accomplished a great, great deal. My aim when I came here was to make this both a splendorous institution for undergraduate students — and I think I succeeded in doing that judging by the remarkable enrollment of the best and brightest students in the state — and the other was to make UCSB the research university it was always intended to be. And, I think we succeeded in doing that, I think we leave an institution in remarkably good shape."

Huttenback leaves the university with a number of highlights, among them a 100 percent increase in external funding and eight new chairs. Huttenback also initiated the faculty appointments and the educational program. He said he was proud of his improvement in the area of affirmative action, probably gone about as far as going to go," he said.

Huttenback said he believed the campus will continue to grow and commit itself to the Campaign for UCSB, a \$107 million fund-raising campaign. He also had no idea what would become of the controversial million cogeneration project.

He said he hasn't been in touch with the cogeneration project "quite some time.... It's the life of its own."

During the last few years, Huttenback and systemwide officials have received less praise and condemnation regarding Huttenback's stewardship of UCSB. Huttenback said that amused him read, "I like the academic mind nibbling at another battleship."

"I have a whole file of letters," Huttenback said. "I must have found them very pleasing. I frankly am rather proud of what I've done here."

While Huttenback did not pretend to leave his office scathed, he said he was remembered as the chancellor "got this institution changed from being a good undergraduate institution to one that was an undergraduate institution turned into a great university as well."



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LAW

(Continued from p.3)

Navajo-Hopi relations, said Lame Deer, who led the Santa Barbara caravan. Younger Hopis support the relocation, while Hopi elders, as well as other traditional native Americans, are uniting to oppose it, Lame Deer said.

Members of the caravan agreed

that traditional native Americans could not be relocated losing their spiritual life. "There is no difference in lifestyle and the practice of religion," said A.S. Inter President Mikhael Smith. "reverence is to the earth, church."

Whatever disputes there are, Smith said, should be left to native Americans to resolve.

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