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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

UCSB Will Surrender Records to Grand Jury

University and Foundation Must Provide Information by Oct. 27

By Steven Elzer
News Editor

Santa Barbara County's Grand Jury has subpoenaed the last six-and-a-half years of financial records from UC Santa Barbara and the campus fund-raising body called the UCSB Foundation, which a systemwide audit investigation targeted earlier this summer.

Confidential subpoenas were issued for various financial documents dating from 1979 to 1986, including records that were previously withheld during the Foundation audit, the Nexus has learned.

The two subpoenas were served on Sept. 18 and the campus will comply in "good faith" with the Grand Jury's request for information, said Margaret Weeks, UCSB director of public information. UCSB has one month to provide the documents.

The Foundation subpoena demands all documentation supporting expenditures, loan agreements, fund transfers and any other records and ledgers involving financial transactions. The second subpoena calls for "all financial records of any and all departments at UCSB," Weeks said.

At this time, no individuals have been called before the county's investigatory body, she said, although anonymous sources have suggested otherwise.

Because of the secrecy involved in Grand Jury proceedings, it is unknown what is specifically under investigation. "No one here has been apprised of what their motivation is and we are supplying them with all the information they've requested," Weeks said.

Foundation officials declined comment on the subpoenas.

Confidentiality laws prohibit Grand Jury Foreman Dodd Young from commenting on the subject, he said during an interview last week.

If applied literally the university may have to surrender hundreds of thousands of documents, a confidential administrative source explained.

The Grand Jury had originally sought to receive the records later this week, but university attorneys negotiated for a one-month extension.

It is possible that results of the investigation will remain secret unless the jury issues an indictment or report, Deputy District Attorney Ed De Caro said. "They have an investigatory and an accusatory function. If they find out they've uncovered a crime,

they can accuse and indict ... if they find something along the lines of mismanagement, they can issue a report."

De Caro can recall only one indictment handed down by the jury in the last five-and-a-half years. Unless an indictment is made public, investigatory information might not surface until the Grand Jury's annual report is released next summer, he said. It is also possible that the jurors may

find no wrongdoing and go on to other business without commissioning a report, De Caro added.

"Of the hundreds of investigations undertaken by the Grand Jury during its one-year term, only a handful will lead to the release of a report, and in even fewer cases will the report recommend action," states literature distributed by the county.

The jury "goes back centuries in English law and custom. It was established to counter the excesses of oligarchs and has passed through to the present pretty much intact," according to information supplied by Young.

"It is watchdog and ombudsman, the citizens' window into the nooks and crannies of power and privilege.... There is virtually no limit to the scope of activities it

(See JURY, p.4)



SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

State Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, opened up to some of his student constituents at an elections rally in Storke Plaza Monday.

Navajo-Hopi Dispute Continues Over Big Mountain Relocation

By Elizabeth Giffin
Assistant County Editor

A territorial dispute between the Navajo and Hopi Indians has sparked bitter controversy over whether a congressionally mandated relocation is a fair solution to the disagreement or an act of genocide.

"Hopi legal rights, as far as land is concerned, have been recognized. However, that same legal right is severely interfering with the human rights of these Navajo who are being relocated," said Percy Deal, president of the Hard Rock Chapter of Navajo Nation.

Public Law 93-531, the Navajo-Hopi Land Settlement Act, was passed by Congress in 1974 to settle a 1.8 million-acre land dispute between the two tribes. The law mandates that the contended area, in the Four Corners region of Arizona, be evenly divided between the two tribes.

Indians living on land partitioned to the opposing tribe should have been relocated by July 6. The relocation is continuing despite the unmet deadline.

"There isn't any way the Hopi could live as neighbors with the Navajo simply because the Navajo

outnumber us," said T.A. Coochyouma, First Mesa Council representative of the Hopi Tribal Council.

The Hopi have lived at Big Mountain, a region within the Joint Use Area, since 900 A.D., Coochyouma said. The Navajo, whose original homeland is New Mexico, came to Big Mountain in the late 1500s.

"Up until now the government has always given the Navajo the benefit of the doubt; that was the reason why the courts determined (the Navajo) had squatter's rights. They came in, squatted and no one removed them," said Vincent Monico, public affairs specialist for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"(The Navajo) don't have the same concept of land (ownership) as most of us do," Monico continued. "The land was and is Hopi land ... over the past 100 years the Navajo have encroached on it," he said. "The unfortunate part is that (the Navajo) are being relocated because of the actions of their ancestors."

The Navajo have lived on the disputed land for six to seven generations, Deal said. Deal's grandmother, who died at the age of 95, and mother, who is in her early 70s, have never lived

(See DISPUTE, p.10)

UC Officials Support Bond Act; Bill Promotes Campus Growth

By Elizabeth Giffin
Assistant County Editor

State Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, stepped at UCSB Monday to promote Bond Act 56, a November election measure that would provide \$400 million for construction and improvement of UC facilities, as well as those at other state institutions.

The bond act is "strongly supported" by campus officials, said Ed Birch, vice chancellor of student and community affairs. "It gives us the ability to secure funding for major projects that we will embark upon in the near future," Birch said.

This measure, sponsored by Hart and passed by the state Legislature, is the first of its kind to appear on the state ballot. Funding for maintenance and construction of state campus facilities once came from oil royalties, but this is no longer a reliable source due to the drop in oil prices, Hart said.

"The sad part about it is that taxpayers have to go to a bond election (to fund campus construction)," said county Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl, a Republican who opposes Hart in the November election. "I support the bond act, but am more supportive of going after oil royalties. Unfortunately, they're not there," he said.

Oil royalties dropped from \$400 million to \$85 million in recent months, Holmdahl said.

One argument posed against this measure is the \$1 billion it will cost to pay back the \$400 million in bonds, according to arguments listed in the state ballot pamphlet. Opponents also question whether

"new buildings guarantee a better education," explained an essay by Assembly members Nolan Frizzelle and Don Sebastiani.

The fate of this measure in the upcoming election will affect how UCSB can deal with overcrowding, Hart said. The bond act will provide money to expand campus facilities to build more "class space so that students will have room to take their final exams," he said.

Hart also discussed a work-study bill recently signed into law by Gov. George Deukmejian. Sponsored by Hart, the bill provides \$1.5 million to subsidize 50 to 60 percent of qualified students' salaries. The bill is intended to enable students to work at relevant jobs while helping to pay their college expenses, Hart said.

Holmdahl could not be reached at his home, after three attempts, to comment on the work-study law.

Proposition 65, in the spotlight recently because of several notable movie and music personalities' support, was endorsed by Hart at the noon rally. "We have taken very few measures in this state to deal directly with the problem of carcinogens in our drinking water," Hart said.

"This is a bipartisan issue because cancer causing chemicals affect Democrats and Republicans alike. Proposition 65 will take a big step forward in cataloging the kinds of chemicals contained in our drinking water," he said.

Known as the safe drinking water initiative, the proposition "provides (that) persons doing business shall neither expose individuals to chemicals known to cause cancer or reproductive toxicity without first

(See HART, p.10)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Daniloff Freed Amid Uncertainty Around Zakharov's Future



FRANKFURT, WEST GERMANY — American journalist Nicholas Daniloff flew to the West and freedom Monday, released in a still secretive U.S.—Soviet agreement that could help shake off a deepening chill in superpower relations.

In New York, a Soviet bloc source at the UN said Genadiy Zakharov, charged with being a Soviet spy, would be exchanged for Daniloff. But there was no immediate official announcement on the outline of a deal.

The 51-year-old journalist, dressed in a cream colored parka, appeared to be in good health but tired.

"It's obvious to everyone what has happened," he said. "I was arrested without an arrest warrant. The case against me was fabricated."

His wife Ruth held up a T-shirt reading "Free Nick Daniloff."

In Moscow Daniloff had said: "I leave more in sorrow than anger."

In an emotional departure, he read a verse by 19th-century Russian poet Mikhail Lermontov that bids farewell to "unwashed Russia, land of slaves," and to its "all-seeing eyes ... all-hearing ears."

He and his wife then boarded a Lufthansa flight that landed in Frankfurt three hours, 40 minutes later, at 8:55 p.m. (3:55 EDT), ending a suspenseful month during which his arrest had threatened to derail relations between the world's two most powerful nations.

On hand to welcome Daniloff was Richard Burt, U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

The KGB secret service jailed Daniloff as an accused spy Aug. 30, one week later than the arrest of 39-year-old Zakharov, a physicist and Soviet UN employee.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister negotiated long hours recently over their fate.

In Moscow, the official Soviet media had not reported Daniloff's release by late Monday.

Retired U.S. Autoworker Faces Charges of Nazi War Crimes

JERUSALEM — Prosecutors formally charged retired U.S. autoworker John Demjanjuk on Monday with torturing prisoners at a Nazi death camp and operating gas chambers in which hundreds of thousands were killed.

The 26-page indictment accused him of "crimes of incomparable severity," including stabbing prisoners and tearing off pieces of their flesh, while serving as a guard at the Treblinka camp in German-occupied Poland during World War II. Conviction could bring the death penalty.

Demjanjuk, 66, was born in the Soviet Ukraine and worked at a plant in Cleveland. He was extradited from the United States in February, accused of being the sadistic guard Jewish prisoners called Ivan the Terrible.

U.S. authorities stripped him of citizenship in 1981 after he was found guilty of lying about his Nazi past when he came to America in February 1952.

He will be the first person tried in Israel on charges of Nazi war crimes since Adolf Eichmann was convicted and hanged in 1962. Eichmann directed the Nazi extermination of Jews.

Demjanjuk's trial is not expected to begin before December.

Among the details of Demjanjuk's alleged crimes included in the indictment are cutting off the ear of a prisoner named David Auslaner, whipping an elderly Jew to death, and stabbing victims while forcing them into gas chambers.

In addition, the charge sheet said, "the accused by his own acts caused the deaths of hundreds of thousands of human beings" by running the motor which sent poisonous fumes into the chambers.

Nation

Reagan Makes Last Minute Offer on S. African Legislation



WASHINGTON — President Reagan, seeking to avert a major congressional reversal of his South Africa policy, offered Monday to invoke new but limited sanctions against the white-minority government in Pretoria.

Reagan's decision came shortly before the House was to vote on whether to override his veto of legislation containing tough new sanctions aimed at pressuring President P.W. Botha's government to abandon the policy of apartheid.

The Democratic-controlled House originally approved the sanctions legislation 308-77, and it seemed virtually impossible that the chamber would reverse course Monday and sustain Reagan's veto of last week.

A Reagan defeat in the House would shift the battle to the Senate where Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kansas, has acknowledged that finding enough votes to sustain the president's veto proved "very difficult."

In a letter to Dole and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Massachusetts, Reagan condemned South Africa's racial policies and urged the House and Senate to join with him in a united foreign policy.

Chris Mathews, a spokesman for O'Neill said, however, "Our preliminary analysis indicates that Reagan's proposal is not even too little, too late; it's a step backwards."

Reagan Says Little On Events Preceding Daniloff's Release

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday the United States "didn't give in" to the Soviets to get American journalist Nicholas Daniloff out of Moscow.

But neither Reagan nor his top aides would divulge any details of what circumstances made Daniloff's liberation possible.

Campaigning for Republicans in Kansas City, Mo., Reagan opened his speech by announcing Daniloff's release. Although jubilant, the president would say nothing more of the circumstances surrounding the liberation of the 51-year-old U.S. News & World Report correspondent who had been arrested by the KGB a month ago and imprisoned for 13 days.

As Reagan was leaving Kansas City for a trip to Sioux Falls, S.D., he offered little more on the events of Daniloff's release.

Asked whether he had blinked in the standoff with the Soviets, Reagan replied, "They blinked."

The fate of Zakharov, however, was not immediately clear.

U.S. Senate Starts Debate on Largest Federal Spending Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate opened debate on a \$556 billion catchall spending bill Monday, but quick passage appeared unlikely and lawmakers were looking at stopgap legislation to keep the government going when fiscal 1987 begins Wednesday.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Oregon, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he hoped "the single largest appropriations measure this body has ever considered," would clear the Senate late Tuesday or early Wednesday without major changes.

Hatfield's committee had stripped out many of the House-passed provisions that sparked threats of a veto by President Reagan. But keeping the bill free from add-ons in the Senate would be a challenge.

President Reagan has cited arms control limitations as the leading reasons he would veto a House-approved \$562 billion spending bill.

State

California Wineries Threaten to Replace Striking Workers



SAN FRANCISCO — California's biggest wineries on Monday threatened to permanently replace some 2,200 striking workers in a week unless they ignore their own union and return to work.

Asked if the 12-member Winery Employers Association wasn't effectively firing the workers, spokesman Robert Lieber said "it's pretty damn close." Only a "fine distinction" separates legal replacement of strikers from illegal firing during a strike, said Lieber, an attorney.

He said the survival of the \$5.5 billion California wine industry was at stake in the strike by the Winery, Distillery and Allied Workers Union that he characterized as "nuclear war."

The union, which has called for a boycott of some of the nation's most popular wines, said 98 union members are crossing picket lines.

Lieber said striking workers who stay out after Oct. 6 won't know if they have been replaced unless they return to the wineries and find out. If they are, they will have to reapply for their jobs, he said.

Lieber, declaring the dispute "is not an anti-labor struggle," warned workers on picket lines from Napa Valley to Bakersfield that they will be replaced unless they are inside the wineries and ready to work on Oct. 6 under terms of the contract that expires July 31.

Under the old contract, most of the workers averaged \$10.35 an hour. A top of \$15.34 hourly went to four or five union supervisors. But the dispute is mainly over employer demands for contract concessions on fringe issues won over more than 20 years. They include health and welfare, vacations, pensions and work-rules.

Judge Allows Labor Official to Testify in 'Twilight Zone' Case

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the "Twilight Zone" manslaughter trial ruled Monday that a state labor official can give potentially damaging testimony about her agency's practices involving movie work permits for minors.

But Superior Court Judge Roger Boren also prohibited any speculative testimony from the official, Deputy Labor Commissioner Colleen Logan, relating to safety on the "Twilight Zone" set where actor Vic Morrow and two children were killed.

Director John Landis, associate producer George Folsey Jr., unit production manager Dan Allingham, special effects coordinator Paul Stewart and helicopter pilot Dorcey Wingo are all charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Prosecutors hope to use Logan's testimony to at least infer to jurors that production officials for the 1982 movie avoided getting a work permit for the children because they knew it would be rejected due to dangerous explosions and a low-hovering helicopter in the scene.

Weather

Fair and warmer today, highs 70 to 75, lows 52 to 55.

Sept.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
30		2:27 a.m. 0.1
30	8:55 a.m. 4.7	2:21 p.m. 1.9
30	8:16 p.m. 5.6	
Oct.		
1		2:52 a.m. 0.1
1	9:13 a.m. 5.0	2:53 p.m. 1.4
1	8:53 p.m. 5.6	

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ARCO Helps in Restoration of Stearns Wharf

By Alisa Trapp
Reporter

The Atlantic Richfield Foundation has donated \$25,000 to help repair damage sustained by the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History's Sea Center in a June 26 fire.

The center, located on Stearns Wharf, had opened to the public only three days before the fire.

Insurance will cover the cost of rebuilding the museum structure, but the remainder of the estimated \$150,000 damage to the Sea Center must be paid for from a separate fund, to which ARCO is the main contributor.

The money from ARCO will go toward replacing video equipment, a topographic map and labels on many of the exhibits. It will also pay for the cleaning and repainting of whale and dolphin models that were damaged in the fire, said Eileen Grandi, spokesperson for the museum.

ARCO's latest donation is the fourth contribution the foundation has made to the Sea Center. Last December, ARCO donated \$50,000 to the center, which went toward the installation of six saltwater aquariums.

The foundation also contributed the lead grant of \$50,000 for the construction of the center in 1983, as well as \$5,000 in 1985 to cover additional construction costs.

Construction will begin in October to repair the damage under the pier, where the fire started. By January, workers at the museum should begin restoring the actual exhibits, which is expected to take three or four months, Grandi explained.

The museum had originally planned to reopen the center in December. However, museum officials now plan on reopening it sometime in March or early April of 1987. The center will be restored to its original order with no significant changes to the exhibits, she said.

In addition to the gift from ARCO, Santa Barbara's sister city of Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, donated money to repair the head and tail of a dolphin model, one of the Sea Center's featured exhibits. The dolphin model was the original mold used to create the dolphin fountain which stands at the entrance to Stearns Wharf, Grandi said.

On October 18, Stearns Wharf will celebrate its birthday with an open deck Seafood Festival as a public fundraiser for the rebuilding of the Sea Center. The Wharf Catering Company will be supplying food for the event, and proceeds will go toward the reconstruction.

The exact cause of the fire is still under investigation, but it is fairly certain "the fire started under the wharf, where there was electrical equipment," said Rick Algart, Waterfront District Manager. For insurance purposes, the city of Santa Barbara is still trying to determine the fire's cause.

The Sea Center suffered the most damage in the fire, but the Nature Conservancy building also sustained over \$60,000 in damages, and several cars on the wharf were destroyed. No one was injured.

The June fire was the second on Stearns Wharf. A larger



ANDY ZINK/Nexus

The Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History's Sea Center will be back in top form when it reopens this Spring after suffering \$150,000 in damages from a June 26 fire.

fire in 1973 destroyed the Harbor Restaurant, along with most of the pier, closing the entire wharf for eight years.

Wharf merchants, however, did not seem worried about the possibility of future fire. The quick action of fire crews in the June fire, together with the readily available water supply, calmed their fears.



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Across from the Graduate

Hutchins Center Promotes Liberal Thought, Dialogue

By David Gomez
Reporter

"Democracy is not self-executing. We have to make it work ... and by deliberation, debate, and dialogue to hammer out a consensus.... In a word, it requires centers of the kind found in Santa Barbara."

— Adlai Stevenson

Originating on a Montecito estate 27 years ago, UCSB's Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions is what people refer to as a "think tank."

The original purpose for the center was to "create a forum of discussions that would stimulate people to think," center assistant May Korngiebel explained.

"The center made it a point to never take a stand and say 'we believe this or that.' Their purpose was to initiate discussion," she explained.

Soon after the center opened, world leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr., Robert F. Kennedy and Henry Kissinger came to Hutchins' Montecito estate to participate in discussions.

Today, the Hutchins Center board of directors includes Los Angeles Mayor Tom

Bradley, Santa Barbara Congressman Robert Lagomarsino and Georgetown University President Timothy S. Healey.

Center Director Donald McDonald said the center works on political issues such as the plight of the homeless in Santa Barbara and is planning a symposium on the Reagan administration's policy toward deregulation. "We don't try to load up one side or the other (politically), but we try to have a balanced view," McDonald said.

Although dialogues are held in a formal manner, arguments sometimes occur. "They're all very civil about it, though," McDonald said, referring to the discussion participants and looking toward the conference room with a smile. "That's the place where we do battle."

The center operates on donations from members, directors, private corporations and UCSB, McDonald said. "Our budget determines to a great extent how many dialogues we can do," he explained. "If we get the bigger donations, we can obviously put on more dialogues."

Korngiebel worked with Hutchins as his personal assistant, and has great respect for her former boss. "Hutchins was considered the greatest educator in the U.S. in the last 100 years," she said.



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Visitors have enjoyed the intellectual climate at the Hutchins Center for over 27 years.

"Hutchins' philosophy was that a liberal arts education was the only worthwhile education. It is a thorough background that teaches you to think because he felt you can never keep up with technology," she added.

Discussions scheduled for Fall Quarter include English-only ballots, on Oct. 8; the nuclear arms race and the perceptions that the U.S. and the Soviet Union have of each

country's arsenals, on Oct. 29; monopolies and cable television, on Nov. 19.

On Nov. 24, UCSB sociology Professor Sethard Fisher will lead a discussion on American blacks and the allure of Marxism in a quest for equality. A two-part discussion of the media and democracy is scheduled for Dec. 6.

JURY

(Continued from front page)

may investigate. If something occurs in the county, it is fair game," the literature states.

Any citizen may approach the jury with a complaint, and it is unknown how or why the body decided to examine UCSB's records.

UC attorney Philip Speikerman has reviewed the subpoena documents and believes that the jurors are "in-

terested in ascertaining if there has been a violation of law by any member of the campus community."

The Grand Jury is operating within the scope of its watchdog capacity when it reviews records, Speikerman explained. "The university has no intention of playing hide-and-seek with documents. If records come within the purview of their request, they will get them," he said.

"The university is preparing to respond to the subpoena as the university has been asked to do so," interim UCSB Chancellor Daniel Aldrich said.

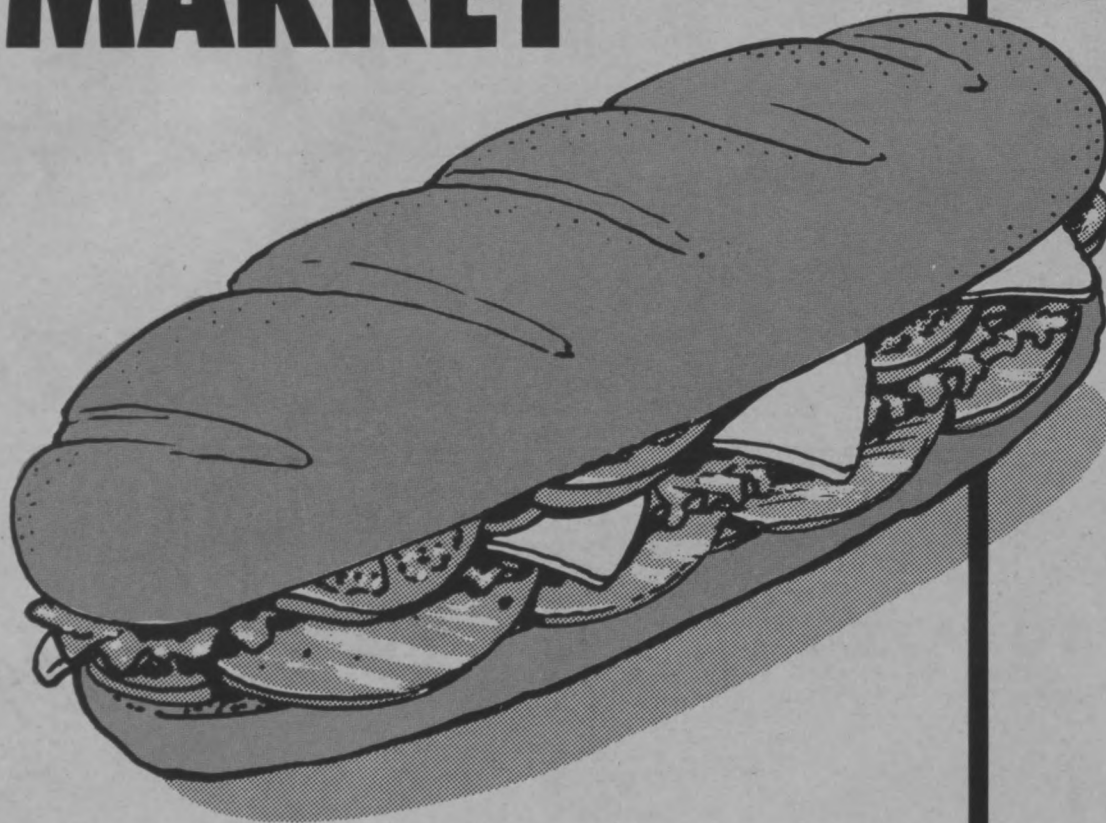
When the documents were served, Aldrich said he im-

mediately contacted systemwide General Counsel James Holst and a systemwide vice president. He was advised to respond to the subpoena by supplying the jurors with the information they seek, he said.

It is unknown what impact the new investigation will have on the university and the Foundation. John Buttny, aide to County Supervisor Bill Wallace, hopes the examination doesn't turn into a "witch hunt."

"I'd be real surprised if anything scandalous turned up from this. They've (UC auditors) found out everything they (See JURY, p.6)

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Dormitory Residents Ravage Cliff House

A typical dormitory beach party Friday night ended with an uncharacteristic menu of hors d'oeuvres, three-bean salad and wedding cake — and the burglary arrests of five UCSB dormitory residents.

Following a large party at Sands Beach, the group of five entered the Cliff House on the West Campus of UCSB through an open door and discovered the food, streamers and champagne glasses of a wedding reception set for Saturday, UCSB Police Lt. Robert Hart said. The caterer for the wedding, according to Hart, said \$111 worth of food was either damaged or consumed.

Four F.T. residents, all 18-year-old males, and a female juvenile resident of San Miguel Hall were taken into custody at 12:15 a.m. Saturday outside

F.T. after a Community Service Officer noticed the group carrying two fire extinguishers marked as UCSB property, Hart said.

The group admitted taking the extinguishers, valued at \$75, from "some university building out by Sands Beach," and a police check revealed the eating spree, Hart said.

It took three hours to clean up the Cliff House and prepare it for the reception, he said.

The F.T. residents were released on their own recognizance Saturday evening from Santa Barbara County Jail. The juvenile was arrested but not booked at the jail, Hart said.

Bail for burglary is \$10,000.

— Phil Hampton

DISPUTE

(Continued from front page) anywhere else, he said.

The problem was caused partly by the difference in the tribes' lifestyles, Coochyouma said. The Hopi generally live in permanent settlements perched on mesas. The Navajo are nomadic sheep herders who move around according to the needs of their livestock, he said.

"White man's" archaeological evidence shows that the Hopi originally lived at the base of the mesas but had to move to the plateaus for "protection from the Navajo," Coochyouma said.

Coochyouma's claim contradicts traditional Hopi beliefs, Deal said. "(Hopi) religion and their culture say they have to live on mesas. Below them at the foot of the mesa is where they grow food," he said,

citing information he had learned from Hopi elders.

A total of 2,421 Navajo families and 23 Hopi families, with an average size of 4.3 people per family, were certified as eligible for relocation benefits. All the Hopi families and 954 Navajo families have relocated. Another 1,229 Navajo families have moved from the Hopi-partitioned land without receiving the relocation benefits, while 238 Navajo families still remain on Hopi land, a Department of Interior fact sheet states.

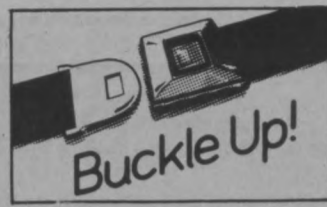
Eligibility for relocation benefits is complicated, said Paul Tessler, assistant director of the Navajo and Hopi Relocation Commission. "The bottom line is they must have been a legal resident (of the region) in 1974 and the head of the household."

Relocation benefits include \$500 for moving expenses, up to \$55,000

for housing a family of three or less and up to \$66,000 for families of four or more, Tessler said. Reimbursement for costs incurred while searching for housing depends upon how far the individual traveled. The Indians received a \$5,000 bonus if they applied for relocation benefits before July 6, 1982, Tessler added.

The relocation commission will spend \$23 million during fiscal year 1986, with a total of \$98 million being spent by the end of this period. Estimated total expenditure for relocation is \$320 million, Tessler said.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs will spend another \$22 million in fiscal year 1986 to provide psychological counseling and to determine the housing needs of the displaced Indians, including land needed for grazing, Monico said.



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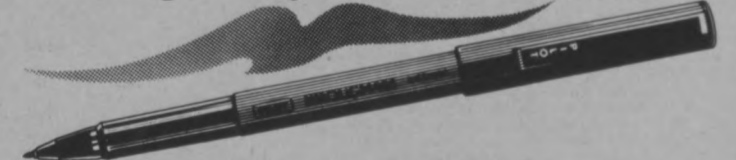
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JURY

(Continued from p.4)
are going to find out. Besides, (ex-Chancellor Robert) Huttenback is out of the job now. It's more important to get on with new business," Buttny said.

"I have certain fears of a Grand Jury investigation," said Bernard Kirtman, chair of the Academic Senate committee on the UCSB Foundation. "It's hard for me to see how a Grand Jury investigation is going to help UCSB, so I guess I really don't welcome it that much. If they are trying to bring up past misdeeds, I don't get excited over that," he said. "The Huttenback thing is settled."

Another concern is that adverse publicity may damage UCSB's reputation, Kirtman suggested.

Kirtman's committee is scheduled to meet today to discuss their agenda for the year. He said the meeting has nothing to do with the subpoenas.

UCSB has been the subject of massive media coverage in the wake of investigations examining Huttenback's use of university funds, his stewardship of the campus and the management of the Foundation. Each independent

inquiry was critical, leading ultimately to the chancellor's resignation on July 11.

On Aug. 12, a UC audit into the UCSB Foundation suggested that Foundation and UCSB administrators violated internal university policies and were lax in complying with general good accounting practices.

Approximately \$122,000 in funds transferred from UCSB departments to the Foundation was discovered, expenditures for consultants were questioned, at least \$278,000 in loans to Foundation employees were tallied and about \$21,000 was paid in club dues for campus officers, the auditor explained.

Both systemwide and campus sources said they would work together to smooth out these policy violations. This information, as well as Huttenback's use of \$217,291 of state funds to maintain and improve his off-campus home, may relate to the new investigation.

When reached at his home by telephone for comment, Huttenback said he did not know about the subpoenas and hung up. It is unknown if he has been summoned by the Grand Jury.

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SEMESTER OR YEAR 1987/88

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(Rio Piedras Campus) (Spring: Jan.-May/Fall: Aug.-Dec.)
\$2050/semester

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UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO

(Mayaguez Campus) (Spring: Jan.-May/Fall: Aug.-Dec.)
\$1750/semester

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BEIJING, CHINA (Spring: Feb.-June/Fall: Sept.-Jan.)

\$2500/semester

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Garbage Problem in I.V. May Have Eventual Solution

By Noah Finz
Staff Writer

Students and community members who are tired of looking at trash in front of their apartments or on Isla Vista streets may finally get a chance to see some changes take place. UCSB has joined forces with the county, the park district and the Isla Vista Federation in an effort to clean up I.V.

An anti-litter campaign is about to begin, and if plans go smoothly, I.V. will be a cleaner place to live in the future, said Lee Marking, consultant to Vice Chancellor Ed Birch. A committee formed by Birch which has been working on a solution to the litter problem in I.V. recently combined its ideas with the I.V. Federation's in hopes that the two working together will have more successful results.

"We are in a time where people are more inclined to litter. We want to initiate a long-term program that will keep people from trashing their home town," Marking said.

"We feel that if we can get I.V. cleaned up, people would rather keep it clean than dump their trash on the ground," said John Buttny, aid to County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Funding for the campaign has been made available by a \$20,000 contribution from county supervisors and \$8,000 from the university. In addition, the university is supplying I.V. with large concrete trash containers that will be anchored into the ground, Buttny said.

The trash will be collected by Mar Borg Disposal, which recently signed a contract with the county. "They (Mar Borg Disposal) are excellent folks. They really go out of their way for the community by offering extra services," said Buttny.

In addition to the agreed terms in the contract, Mar Borg Disposal is offering free garbage pick-ups for community residents. On Oct. 13, homeowners in the west end of I.V. will be offered a free pick-up if they place their trash on the curb, said Mar Borg Principal David Borgatello.

"We are out to make a profit, but we would like to put something back into the community. This place (I.V.) needs to be shaped up," said Borgatello.

"It is just gross. It kind of makes the school look bad. It is a nice area and should be kept clean," said Tracy Burton, a weekend visitor. "The people who live here should make an effort to keep it picked up."

The campaign also includes a street-cleaning service run by the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District. The district will supply brooms and shovels to people owing court fines who wish to work off their debts. The cleaning will take place daily, said Glenn Lazof, park district general manager.

"We are going to have to sweep around and under the cars. If we could get the parking problem solved, perhaps we could get the street cleaner in here," Lazof said.

The excessive amount of cars on I.V. streets is causing other problems as well, Buttny claimed. Many tenants have been moving



SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

Concerned students and community members hope to permanently clean up litter such as this on the 6600 block of Del Playa.

the trash bins into the street to make room for parking. "I have sent out a letter to the landowners asking them for their cooperation in solving the problem," he said.

One possible solution is to require landowners to designate a permanent location for apartment complex dumpsters. "I am going to be driving around I.V. once a week inspecting the area. If I find a place that does not meet the requirements, I will write up an infraction and turn it over to the district attorney," Buttny said.

The UCSB Advertising Club has made its own contribution to the anti-litter campaign, Marking said. The club has designed four different posters to be placed in I.V.

"If the posters go over well, we are going to have T-shirts made and sell them," Marking said. The proceeds will go to the Advertising Club and to the anti-litter campaign fund, she added.

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Opinion



Know Your

David Hoffman

The solution for almost every problem students face on any University of California campus is spread far across the UC governance system and would require the participation of administrators and faculty from the academic departments to the president of the university to achieve.

No single entity can solve the problem of limited parking availability on some campuses, for example. Students can devote attention, resources and political influence to attempting to persuade their chancellor of their point of view (i.e. we need to make parking more readily available to students as soon as possible), but in doing so ignore the Academic Senate Planning Committee, the Board of Regents, the president of the university, and several other individuals and groups that are influential in the planning process. In addition, students may forget that the parking issue has implications for housing, new classrooms, faculty recruitment, hospital governance, budgeting, and a host of other areas with which students are not normally concerned, but may bring even more influential

Le Stylisme d

William Pfaff

PARIS — NATO was created to meet a particular threat at a particular time. This was a threat that had nothing to do with Libyans, terrorism or communism in the non-Western world.

During the winter of 1947-48, both Field Marshal Lord Montgomery and the American Occupation commander in Germany, General Lucius Clay, warned their governments that preparations for a Russian attack in Europe seemed to be developing. The Soviet-mounted coup d'etat in Czechoslovakia in February 1948 and the blockade of Berlin, which began in June, seemed confirmation of a grave crisis.

The North Atlantic Security Treaty, drafted during the weeks which followed, addressed this Central European threat. It was the temper of the times to give the agreement wider significance as well, that of an alliance of all the free nations against a renewed totalitarian threat.

The threat, indeed, increasingly seemed a global one. North Korea's attack upon the south in 1950 seemed the overture to world war. But that war never came. The North Koreans were defeated. Tito's defection from the Comintern and China's break with Russia demonstrated the internal contradictions of the Communist system. For West Europeans, the credibility of the global threat waned.

Nationalism Charts

James Gorrie

So the Soviets are holding an American reporter and are accusing him of spying, of which the penalty upon conviction is death. It is probable that Nicholas Daniloff is not a spy. But it is also probable that, despite the signals coming from the Reagan administration, some sort of trade involving a Soviet spy will have to be arranged eventually in order to gain Daniloff his freedom. One must feel compelled to ask: "How badly do the Soviets want Zakharov back?" Answer: Very badly.

Consider, for example, the fact that for years the Soviets have been playing upon the differences between Western Europe and the United States, repeatedly attempting to divide us politically, and, ultimately, militarily, by disrupting our NATO alliance. Consider also the facts that Western Europe is hungry for continued summity between the super powers, that the Daniloff Affair, at this time, is only negatively affecting Western Europe's image of the Soviet Union, and that on the American political front, it poses a serious threat to the Reagan Administration's willingness to talk at the summit level. Is one spy worth all that? To many observers, the seizing of Mr. Daniloff by the Soviet KGB represents a grave mis-step in Kremlin policy, both in Western Europe and in America. Perhaps so; or perhaps not.

Looking through the eyes of Moscow in the few days following the arrest of the Soviet spy Zakharov by the FBI, the option of seizing Daniloff must have appeared to be a plausible one. And it still may be. After all, when America nabbed Zakharov, the Soviets realized that he would probably be tried and convicted and sent to prison. Kremlin strategists may have lighted upon the notion that an outside chance of some sort of swap may

All Is Not Well

Editorial

A 16-year-old girl was sexually assaulted in Isla Vista last week. A local high school student was abducted from Del Playa after a party last spring. She was maliciously disfigured beyond recognition. Police testified that she was lucky to have survived.

These are not horror stories made up to incite hysteria or paranoia. They are two very real instances of violence against women that occurred in I.V. or that are connected to the town. As many as nine more for every 10 women probably occur, but are not reported.

There are many more statistics that can be given about the extent of the problem of rape and sexual assault. None of them are very encouraging for a woman who must walk through a town late at night on a weekend. Neither are they encouraging to a woman who has or who may encounter acquaintance or date rape, a sexual attack by someone she trusts.

We can and must correct this situation.

Isla Vista is a party community and it can be a fun one. It has a lighthearted atmosphere, and on first impression seems devoid of trouble. But to make this image into reality, our often "laid-back" mindset must be tempered with responsibility and awareness.

Many people simply become paranoid and figure they can't end the problem. But there are simple precautions we can all take — for ourselves and for our friends — that can stem the problem considerably.

Realize that rape happens far more often than anyone will ever report. Date rape is often misconstrued by the embarrassed victim as her own fault and therefore lies

buried and unnoticed. Students need to know the meaning of the word rape, which means being forced to have sex without giving consent. A certain amount of personal responsibility is also required.

This means students, especially newly-arrived freshmen, should not let seemingly harmless surroundings lull them into complacency. Though I.V. is not New York, a nonchalant attitude towards ever-present dangers only invites nasty surprises. Being prepared while having a good time simply means being self-assured and self-insured.

Consider your level of risk-taking and be conscious of its proportions. Think about your sexual and drinking limits in advance and stay true to these convictions. Create a "buddy" system, and don't leave a friend stranded without a way home. Be aware of the university's free CSO escort service, available anywhere in the I.V. and campus vicinity. Most importantly, if you or someone you know has been raped or abused, call the police.

Many of these guidelines apply to men as well. Men should begin to understand and accept their often forgotten role in the overall rape picture. Understand that objectifying women only fuels the fire.

Both men and women can become involved. Contact the UCSB Women's Center, march in events like Take Back the Night and contact campus groups such as Men Against Rape.

Right now, rape is a disturbing reality. It doesn't have to be. So after that fabulous party or event, don't resort to a solo journey through the I.V. jungle back to Francisco Torres. Call a friend.

BLOOM COUNTY



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



GB Trudeau

our Regents

governance entities into the process. The chief fallacy that students should not fall prey to is the belief that these problems can be solved on our campus without the involvement of outside agencies. This is simply not true. The UC systemwide administration plays an integral role in the resolution of most of the matters of vital importance to the student body.

Students have had some assurance that their campus concerns were being addressed appropriately at the systemwide level through their representatives on statewide task forces and in the systemwide administration. Through this systemwide representation, the student body has kept a foot in the door in terms of being able to exert influence and extract information from the decision making process. Still, for many years students' ability to pursue issues at all levels of university governance was hampered by the absence of student membership at one crucial level: the Board of Regents.

The regents are the ultimate authority in the UC on every policy matter affecting any of the nine campuses. Issues that the board might typically discuss include student fees, hospital governance, educational policy, retirement fund investments, fundraising, admissions criteria, various university scientific endeavors, con-

struction projects, and a host of others that affect all UC students. The board consists of 30 men and women including Governor George Deukmejian, Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy, Superintendent for Public Instruction Bill Honig, Speaker of the Assembly Willie Brown, President of the University David Gardner, the president and vice president of the UC Alumni Association and 22 gubernatorial appointees, among them former U.S. Attorney General William French Smith, former U.S. Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, businessman Ed Carter and recording industry magnate David Geffen, each appointed regent serving all or part of a twelve year term. The regents meet formally about nine times each year on various UC campuses.

Not until 1975, after the citizens of California had amended the state constitution to provide for the appointment of a student to the board, did the regents create a single student regent position. The position was designed, in part, to placate the thousands of graduate and undergraduate students on the university's nine campuses who had called for greater student involvement in the decision making processes that affected their academic lives. Placing a student on the UC's governing board seemed the ultimate extension of the student movement that had produced vast increases in formal student influence in university affairs over the previous decade. The student regent serves as a trustee

of the institution as does any other regent, and brings a student perspective to the board without being a student representative.

Since the position's inception, eleven different student regents from six of the university's campuses have served successive one-year terms (beginning each July 1 and ending June 30 of the following year). Los Angeles has provided four student regents, Davis three, Berkeley two, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Irvine one apiece. Six of the student regents have been graduate students, five undergraduates. Each has brought a special perspective and unique expertise to the board.

As the twelfth student regent, I face the same difficulty as has each of my predecessors: how to communicate with the student body. Effective student involvement in the decision making process is possible only if the students involved at each level of the process understand what occurs at the other levels of university governance. I encourage interested students to contact me during the coming year, by calling (213) 206-8645 or by writing to me at Box 155, 308 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles, CA 90024, so we can discuss issues of concern and understand each others' perspectives.

Every one of us is involved in the university decision making process to some extent, and the better we understand the process, and each other, the better off both the student body and the university will be.

David Hoffman is the UC Student Regent.

e des Politiques

For Americans, or some Americans, it seemed to grow, as the country found itself with increasingly frustrating engagements in Asia, and as Soviet military power grew, Soviet political influence increased among the radical movements of the Third World, and terrorism increasingly became the practice of those movements.

The American punitive raid on Tripoli and Benghazi was in response to an American perception of global insecurity, in which Washington looked to its NATO allies for support and did not get it. It got, instead, criticism, complaint and questioning of American prudence and good sense.

West Europeans and Americans are seeing the world today in deeply different ways. The West Europeans consider the Soviet military presence in Central Europe excessive and a threat to them, certainly, but a threat with which they have lived for four decades.

They are willing to let time deal with Col. Kadafi and his fellow revolutionaries of the desert and Central American jungle. The West Europeans take a conservative approach to an international situation which seems to them, for the present at least, fundamentally stable.

The American vision of international instability, requiring dramatic and sometimes violent remedy, runs against Europe's skepticism and conservatism. This has been evident for some time, and as the United States has moved towards a more nationalist stance in world affairs, the tension has grown.

There is an answer, a constructive alternative to the steady and dangerous deterioration in NATO relations. It is for the allies to acknowledge their different outlooks and redefine NATO, making it into a simple agreement, by a coalition of interested powers, to guarantee the security of the Federal Republic of Germany. No great change in force deployment or command structures in Europe or the North Atlantic need follow.

The present NATO treaty would be retired as having served its postwar purpose, and a Western coalition agreement of more limited and pointed collaboration would take its place. Germany's security is the real issue for the Western powers, the crucial issue between East and West.

If Germany is secure, Europe is secure. If Germany is insecure, not only Europe but the United States is threatened, since there is no greater potential danger to the United States than for the resources of Central and Western Europe to fall under the control of a hostile Soviet Union.

If the European-American strategic relationship were limited in this way, the United States could in other matters act without apology, without the need to ex-

plain itself to allies or to justify to them actions, such as the attack on Libya, that seemed to Americans self-evidently right.

The United States is headed on a unilateralist course in any case. Better that the relationship with Western Europe be remade in a way that reinforces what is essential, the common interest in Central European security, than that acrimony and inertia be allowed to dictate what happens.

The new situation would not be very comfortable for Europeans. So much the better. Serious countries do well when tested, and the West Europeans have indulged a certain complacency about their security which has contributed to American resentments.

That the United States would be better off for such a change is less easily claimed. Probably it would not be. The demands of alliance have reinforced the injunction of Thomas Jefferson, that a decent Respect is owed the Opinions of Mankind. But the country increasingly is going its own way, and national feeling, not reason, is what sets the course.

William Pfaff is a syndicated columnist.

starts the U.S. Course

exist — if they had something to offer. At that point, their choice would be obvious: either they wait until they caught a real American spy with which to trade, or invent one. They might have even figured that holding an innocent American citizen would possibly sweeten America's desire to do business; if not immediately, then certainly after a few weeks of media hype and public pressure demanding the Reagan Administration do something about the situation. And if the U.S. refused an exchange, then the Kremlin is still no worse off than before, when their man was caught. Indeed, they may be holding an ace up their sleeve.

Now here's where it gets delicious. It is a known truth that if you say something enough times, people start to believe you. Hence, the repeated association of Mr. Daniloff and a spying charge via media appearances by Soviet authorities may leave many (read Western Europeans) doubting Daniloff's innocence. Or worse yet, their rising anxieties and expectations concerning a possibly cancelled summit conference may lead them to conveniently dismiss the situation altogether; they may not care if Nicholas Daniloff is innocent or not. In that case, the Soviet Union may then pluck the ripe fruit of the moment and assert itself as the magnanimous super power by releasing Mr. Daniloff "The American Spy" in the interest of preserving arms control talks and furthering the cause of world peace. Conclusion: It's not what you do that's important, but more often than not, how you do it.

The above scenario is only speculation, but the fact remains that the longer the Daniloff Affair drags on, the more the United States will come to receive the blame for not striking a deal with the Soviets and hindering the progress of the Summit Talks. It is a disturbing thought, however, to think that when Mikhail parades into Geneva sporting the latest in designer propaganda, few will call him on his stylish new clothes.

James Gorrie is a senior Economics Major.

The Reader's Voice

Gracias

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to express my gratitude to all the people who were so kind to me after I had a bike accident near Storke Tower on September 22: the two students who helped me off the ground; the lady who summoned help before I fainted and who then returned to make sure I was all right; the courteous and sympathetic policemen and paramedics; and the wonderful staff members at the Student Health Center who tended to my injuries. Because I was so shaken up I didn't learn the names of any of these fine people, but I would like them to know that I very much appreciated their thoughtfulness and concern. However unpleasant it was to have an accident so close to the beginning of the new academic year, it was also touching to discover how kind total strangers can be in moments of distress.

KATHLEEN ROIG

Take That

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Feminists wielding water guns armed with indelible ink? Sound outrageous? Not exactly. Only fair.

The idea came up at our first You Can't Keep a Good Woman Down meeting. Everyday we women must "tolerate" sexist comments and or actions. Many disillusioned males think they're complimenting us by referring to us as they do cars or some other objects of desire. We are people, not sex machines and would like to be treated accordingly. This does not mean that we are against

sex; many of us partake in and enjoy this activity. We'd just like to say that sex is not our primary purpose. We are functioning, capable human beings, and would greatly appreciate the respect we deserve.

Every sexist comment or action affects a woman, so it is only fair that the offenders be warned that they may be affected also (with an indelible ink splotch on their face). In fact, it's more than fair. A male can avoid the "mark of an A--H--" by guarding his comments and actions. A woman, on the other hand, cannot avoid sexism. To do so she would need to avoid such things as any public place, the T.V., the majority of advertising, and especially Del Playa at night.

So the next time you happen to see someone with a splotch of ink on them, you've been informed.

SHERYL SARKOFF

Who's Eddie?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When the Nexus endorsed Doug Yates for A.S. President last April, it seemed as though they understood him, at least a little. The endorsement read, "Time and again Yates has shown his sincerity through his actions ... He is more than just a simple protestor."

Well, they were right then, he is anything but simple. Doug is one of the brightest, most complex people I've ever known. Since I've worked closely with him on a great deal of issues in the past months, I think it is safe to say I know him well. This is why I have had a strong reaction to the article in your Back to School

Issue titled "When Holden Caulfield Meets Bobby Fischer; the Myth of Doug Yates."

Who is this Eddie Sanders and why did you assign this story to him? Was he even around last year? This man talks to Doug for a few hours and has the gall to attempt some quasi-psychoanalysis. Was this his attempt at copying the National Enquirer's style of objective journalism?

That article was impossible for me to take seriously! Who was that individual Mr. Sanders created in his feature story? (But then the Nexus does have a habit of being careless.) That story set a bad precedent in your second paper of the year.

Perhaps the Nexus might consider a formal apology. Mr. Sanders wrote an un insightful, uneducated, petty psychoanalysis, that when presented as fact, becomes a travesty — a bastardization of true journalism.




Students can only hope that the Nexus will be more professional and responsible in the future in their personifications of individuals. It's bad enough putting up with an authoritarian administration, we should be able to expect much more from a student-run newspaper. Why doesn't the Nexus do a series of feature stories about our administrators? Spend five or six hours? Pick them apart one by one? It would be easy to do, there would be plenty to criticize. Remember, this was the Huttenback administration.

Instead they choose to focus their negative attention on one of the most brilliant student leaders that has ever attended UCSB.

Wake up Nexus.

KEN GREENSTEIN

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS
 IF YOU INTEND TO COMPLETE ALL REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION BY THE END OF FALL QUARTER 1986 YOU MUST FILE AN "UNDERGRADUATE PETITION FOR GRADUATION" BY OCTOBER 3, 1986 WITH THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

-  only this petition will put your name on the list of degree candidates for December graduation.
-  the above procedure supercedes that outlined in the **Schedule of Classes** and the **General Catalog**.
-  there are no exceptions to established deadlines.

HART

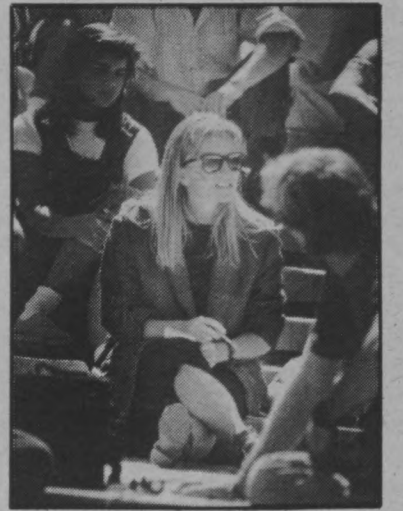
(Continued from front page) giving clear and reasonable warning," according to a summary of the measure by Attorney General John Van de Kamp.

Although he "originally supported" the proposition, Holmdahl now opposes passage because he believes an exception for government agencies and businesses with less than 10 employees from the proposition's strict requirements is unfair. "Why should the government be exempt when business has to meet these standards?" Holmdahl asked.

Government agencies that will receive exemption include state universities, local governments and sewer plants, all of whom Holmdahl believes to be toxic polluters. "As a legislator I am concerned because we are imposing stringent requirements on the private sector and we let the government get off easy," he said. "If (Proposition 65) included everyone it would be a fair piece of legislation because everyone would have to toe the mark."

Hart also encouraged students to register to vote in Santa Barbara County because "this is where the action is." On the average Hart has received 85 percent of the student vote in past elections, said Drew Liebert, legislative assistant for Hart.

Holmdahl believes he can take



SEAN M. HAFVEY/NEXUS

Students question State Sen. Gary Hart Monday on issues such as the deployment of the National Guard in Honduras and Nicaragua and the use of nuclear energy in California.

this advantage away from Hart. "I think once the students know who I am ... then I believe I can get the students' support," he said. "I'm for jobs, good job training and good educational facilities for everybody," he added.

As an example of his support of students Holmdahl said he hired as many as 85 students while a member of the private sector.



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Sports

Overtime
Play Sees
Kickers TieBy Todd Davidson
Sportswriter

Perhaps it is inappropriate to cite luck as one of the principle reasons for avoiding a defeat. Yet for anyone who witnessed Friday night's 2-2 tie between the UCSB men's soccer team and United States International University at Harder Stadium, it was easy to think luck was with the blue and gold.

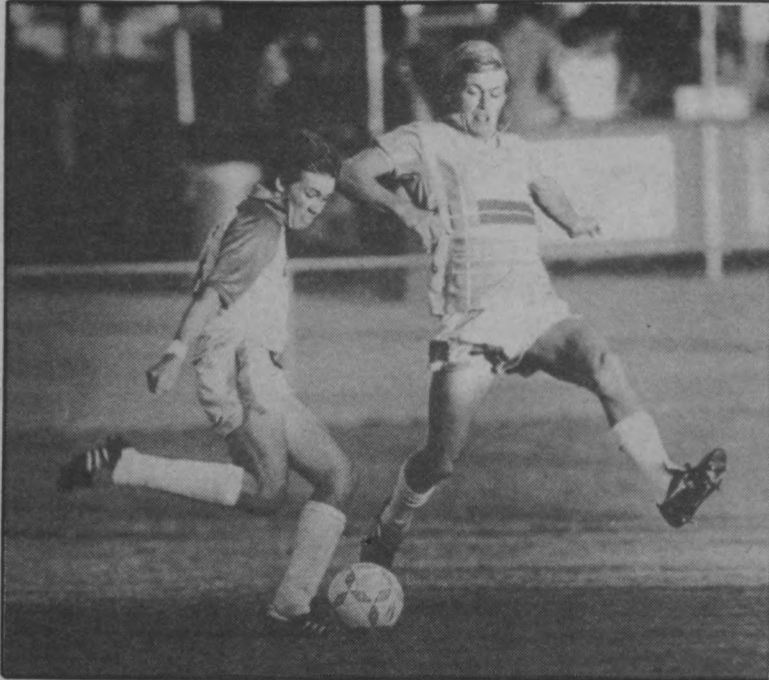
Both teams saw ample scoring opportunities in a game both physically and emotionally demanding. Although the Gauchos outshot the Gulls, 11-8, USIU had the better chances to score.

One such chance came in the 20th minute of the first half, when Andy Walker's penalty kick hit the sidebar, denying the Gulls the early lead.

USIU took a 1-0 lead when Gary Botha crossed the ball to John Sissons, who headed the ball past a lunging John Guthrie in the 32nd minute. But three minutes before halftime Michael Zawiansky lifted a shot over the USIU goalie to even the score.

The second half resembled a hockey game more than a soccer game. Despite numerous chances, neither team could find the back of the net. However, in the 65th minute, a shot by the Gulls slipped by Guthrie and hit the left sidebar, then rolled across the face of the goal before Guthrie covered the ball to save a sure goal.

The two teams went into over-



SEAN M. HAFLEY/NEXUS

Mike Zawiansky struggles with USIU player for control of the ball.

time, and the physical play evident in the second half intensified. Before it was all over, three players were issued red cards and ejected. The Gauchos kept the pressure on USIU's defense, but a defensive lapse of their own allowed Sissons to fire an unassisted goal past a helpless Guthrie.

Soon afterward, the first of the three red cards was given to a USIU player, giving the Gauchos a one man advantage. The Gauchos capitalized in the 108th minute

when Zawiansky scored on a penalty kick after being tripped in the penalty box. There was enough time left for J.B. Frost and another Gull player to receive red cards for fighting.

One last bit of luck clinched the tie for the Gauchos, now 4-4-3. With

less than a minute to play, a USIU player appeared to be tripped by Scott Rivenes in the penalty box, but the referee refrained from whistling a foul.

After the game, Coach Andy Kuenzli was not convinced luck was on UCSB's side. "I don't feel lucky, because we had a lot of missed chances also. Skinny (Richard Hilton) hit the crossbar on one shot, and (Jim) Kappes mis-hit another open shot." As for the last penalty on the Gauchos that wasn't called, Kuenzli said, "The ref didn't call that because of the penalty in the first half (also against the Gauchos) that shouldn't have been called. It was an emotional game, and the ref didn't get the players' respect."

Tuesday the Gauchos play at CSU Los Angeles and Friday the Gauchos host San Jose State.

Hawaii Tops Spikers;
Perfect Record Falls

The UCSB women's volleyball team dropped two disappointing matches to the University of Hawaii last weekend when they played the Rainbow Wahines in Klum Gym at Hawaii. The losses brought the Gauchos' previously perfect record to 9-2.

The Gauchos traveled to Hawaii just one day after returning from their eastern trip, where they won the Pittsburgh Tournament. But of course, East is East and West is West.

On Thursday, UCSB played the first of two matches against the fifth-ranked Wahines. Hawaii came out strong in the first match, beating the Gauchos, 15-6, 15-7, 11-15, 15-4. UCSB's Charlotte Mitchel led both teams with 24 kills.

The second match, played on Friday evening, was not much different from the first match. The Gauchos did get a good start on

Hawaii, winning the first game 15-7. However, Hawaii came back with a passion and won the next three games, 15-8, 15-8, 15-13. At one point during the final game of the second match, the Gauchos were up, 10-2, but unfortunately could not hold the lead. The Gauchos were led by Sharei Rodgers with 15 kills in the second game.

"Hawaii is stronger than us and has much more depth this year," UCSB Coach Kathy Gregory said of the Wahines. "They are better than us athletically, they're bigger than us, and they can jump higher than us. In order for us to beat a team like that, we all have to be playing well."

The 12th-ranked Gauchos host Cal Poly San Luis Obispo tonight at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gymnasium.

—Patrick DeLany

Gauchos Run Aztec Race;
Harriers Paced by Jacobs

The men's and women's cross country teams traveled to San Diego on Saturday where they competed in the Aztec Invitational. UCSB's men's team finished 18th out of a field of 25 schools with 511 points, while the women's team finished 20th out of 25 schools with 588 points.

Arizona State won the men's 10 kilometer race with 37 points. Arizona's Guisto (first name unavailable) placed first with a time of 30:00.8.

Leading the Gauchos was Jeff Jacobs, who placed 62nd with a time of 32:04. Following Jacobs over the line were Bert Esparza, 32:27 for 86th place; Eric Hansen, 32:45 for 98th place; Ted Brown, 33:46 for 132nd place; and Rob Styler in 135th place with a time 33:59.

UCSB Coach Jim Triplett was very pleased with the top Gauchos finishers.

"The top three people really took care of business," Triplett said. (See HARRIER, p.13)

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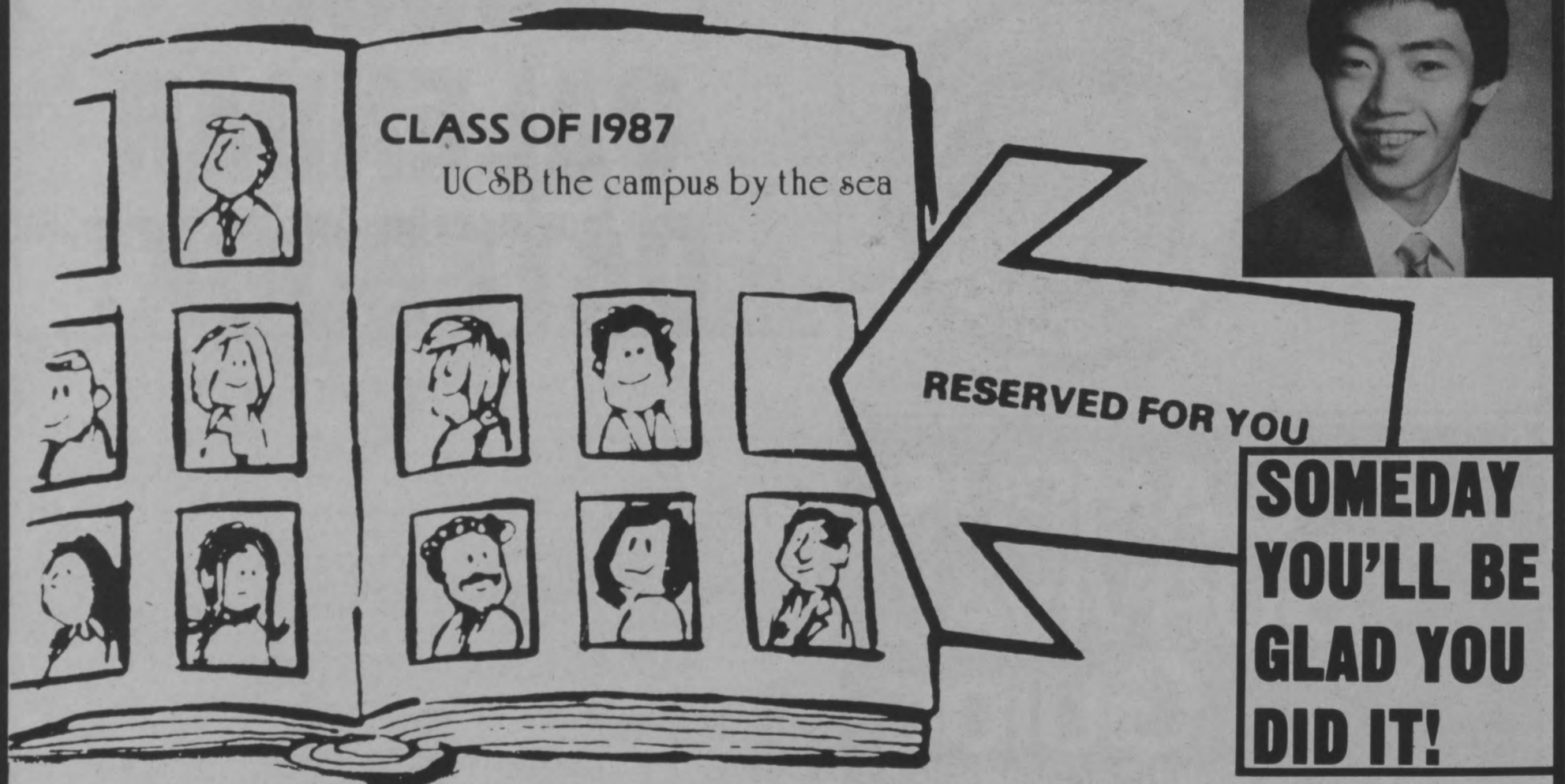
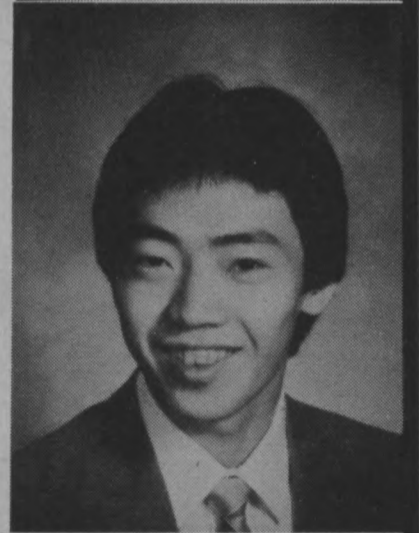
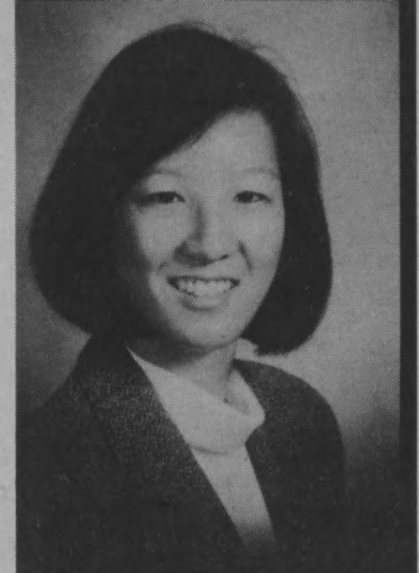
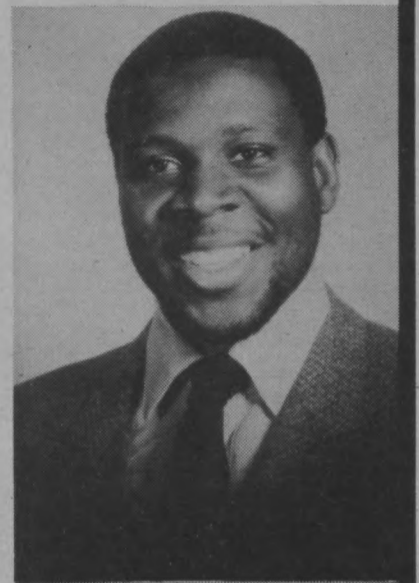
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HARRIER

(Continued from p.11)
 "They set it up really well, but obviously it takes five people to make a good team score."

In Saturday's race, there was a 1:56 gap between the first Gaucho to cross the line and the fifth. That is where Triplett would like to concentrate in future races.

"Our fourth and fifth men are a

little soft right now," Triplett said, "Right now, that's where we need to concentrate. A 1:59 gap between the first and fifth man is just too much... unless the first couple of guys are Kenyans."

San Luis Obispo completed the women's five kilometer course with 54 points to take first in that competition. Sylvia Mosqueda of Cal State Los Angeles placed first

with a time 16:59.

Debbie Cuttitta paced the Gauchos with her 96th place finish in a time of 19:19. Toni Hartlaub

was the second Gaucho to cross the line with a time of 19:40 (113th place), followed by Annie Holte with a time of 19:53 (122nd place), Christine Meis with 19:57 (126th place) and Maria Cecilia Saleme with 20:05 (131st place).

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT/PLACE	TIME
TUESDAY		
M. Soccer	CSU Los Angeles at CSULA	7:30 pm
W. Volleyball	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at Rob Gym	8 pm
WEDNESDAY		
W. Soccer	Cal Poly Pomona at Cal Poly	4 pm
FRIDAY		
W. Soccer	Chapman College at Harder Stadium	6 pm
M. Soccer	San Jose State at Harder Stadium	8 pm
W. Volleyball	UCLA at Rob Gym	8 pm
SATURDAY		
Water Polo	Bruin Invitational at UCLA	All Day
W. Cross Country	Pomona-Pitzer at UCSB Lagoon	10 am
M. Cross Country	All-Cal Meet at Berkeley	10 am
Football	Whittier College at Harder Stadium	7:30 pm
SUNDAY		
M. Soccer	San Diego State at Harder Stadium	4 pm

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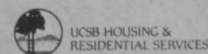
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1. STAND BY ME (R) UPSTAIRS MON-THU 6:10, 8:20, 10:20.
2. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG) DOWNSTAIRS MON-THU 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.
3. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG) DOWNSTAIRS MON-THU 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

FIESTA 4

916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

1. RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R) MON-THU 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
2. FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (PG13) MON-THU 5:45, 10:00.
3. NOTHING IN COMMON (PG) MON-THU 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
4. THE BOY WHO COULD FLY (PG) MON-THU 5, 7:15, 9:30.

RIVIERA

2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B. 965-6188

MEN (R) MON-THU 7, 9:05.

PLAZA DEL ORO

349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

1. LOST HORIZON (R) MON-THU 6:45, 9:25.
2. A GREAT WALL (PG) MON-THU 7, 9:05.

GOLETA THEATRE

320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

TOP GUN (PG) MON-THU 7, 9:10.

CINEMA TWIN

6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

1. ALIENS (R) MON-THU 7, 9:45.
2. THE BOY WHO COULD FLY (PG) MON-THU 7:15, 9:30.

FAIRVIEW TWIN

251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

1. SHANGHAI SURPRISE (R) FRI, SUN-THU 7.
2. SHADOW PLAY (R) MON-THU 7:15, 9:15.

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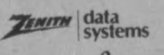

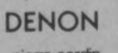
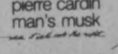


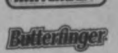
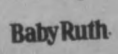
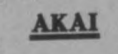


DON'T MISS THE SPIN PRODUCT SHOWCASE

DATE: Friday, October 3, 1986
LOCATION: Storke Plaza
TIME: 11:00 am - 4:00 pm

FREE T-SHIRTS, PRIZES, PRODUCT SAMPLES AND MORE!!!

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