

UCSB officials say student well-being is highest priority



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Attorney Tyrone Maho stands near where his client was raped outside the UCSB baseball field in February 2014.

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incomplete medical examination was performed on the victim.

Mr. Maho said his client still attends UCSB and is set to graduate this year. "She's suffering. Not only was she physically traumatized, but emotionally this has been disastrous for her," he said.

UCSB spokeswoman Shelly Leachman released the following statement: "Our campus is unable to comment on the pending litigation, but we can say unequivocally that the well-being of our students is our absolute highest priority. And while we cannot pretend to comprehend the depth of pain and anguish our student has endured, we continue to offer our heartfelt sympathy and

unwaveringly and persistently provide as much support as we possibly can."

Tuesday's filing is the second lawsuit involving sexual assault at UCSB in as many months.

In December former student Hayley Moore sued the UC Regents, claiming UCSB failed to properly investigate her sexual assault allegations.

Ms. Moore alleges that in October

2014 she was assaulted by an unnamed male student at an apartment in Isla Vista.

She claims she was denied access to group therapy sessions provided by UCSB due to lack of capacity and says she was discouraged from initiating an investigation into her attack through the school.

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Europe's refugee crisis fueling wave of anti-Semitism

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out in fear at anyone they perceive as different.

On Saturday, neo-Nazis paraded in the center of the English city of Newcastle doing Nazi salutes and carrying a banner that said: "Refugees Not Welcome. Hitler Was Right."

And late last year in Poland, far-right extremists at an anti-migrant demonstration in Wroclaw burned the effigy of an Orthodox Jew.

At a ceremony Wednesday morning at the United Nations, Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon spoke out against a "rising tide of anti-Semitism, anti-Muslim bigotry and other forms of discrimination" around the world, and he used the occasion to once again call for all parties in Syria's conflict to allow the unimpeded delivery of aid to millions.

"Starvation as a weapon of war and the deliberate targeting of civilians is a war crime," he said.

World Jewish Congress president Ronald Lauder said in a statement sent to The Associated Press: "Many anti-Semites and Holocaust deniers are not afraid any more to spread their hateful messages. They do it more and more openly, on the Internet, in public places. ... Sometimes, Jews are even made scapegoats for the influx of refugees into Europe."

Amid rising intolerance, some elected leaders are trying to do more to fight hatred.

Britain's Prime Minister David Cameron announced Wednesday that a planned national memorial to Holocaust victims will be built next to the parliament building in central London "as a permanent statement of our values as a nation."

There were other official commemorations across Europe on Wednesday — from Estonia and Lithuania to Serbia and Albania.

Meanwhile, U.S. President Barack Obama is marking the day by honoring four people — two Americans and two Poles — for risking their lives to protect Jews during the Holocaust.

In Berlin, the German Parliament gathered to remember the victims of the Holocaust and heard Ruth Klueger, an Austrian-born writer who survived Auschwitz and other camps, tell of her experience as a camp inmate and slave laborer.

Ms. Klueger, now 84, also recalled the initial denial of Nazi crimes in post-war Germany and contrasted that with the country now.

"Two or even three generations have grown up here since then and this country, which was responsible 80 years ago for the worst crimes of the century, has today won the applause of the world thanks to its open borders and the generosity with which it has taken in Syrian and other refugees, and still is," Ms. Klueger said.

LOCAL FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Sunshine	Partly sunny and nice	Times of sun and clouds	A couple of afternoon showers	Mostly sunny and breezy
INLAND 71 46	INLAND 72 52	INLAND 63 48	INLAND 54 37	INLAND 59 36
COASTAL 70 48	COASTAL 74 54	COASTAL 67 48	COASTAL 60 42	COASTAL 61 41



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