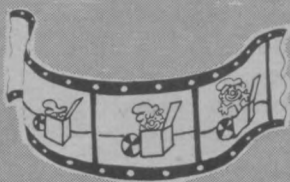


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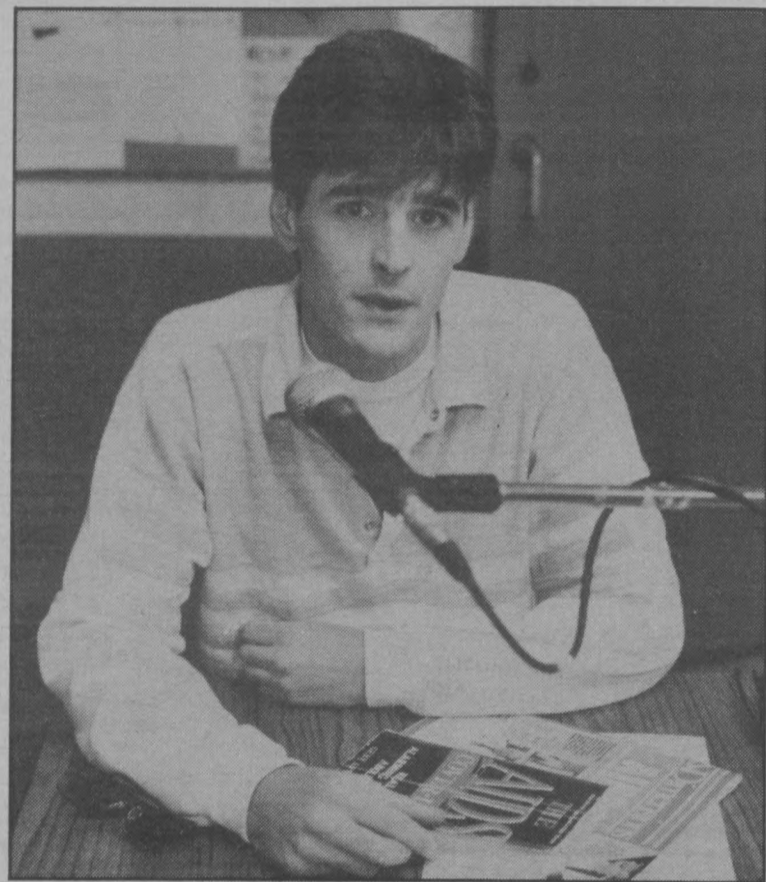
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Hannity Appeals KCSB Dismissal

Former Talk-radio Host Claims Firing Violated Basic Civil Rights

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

Former KCSB talk show host Sean Hannity, ousted from the campus radio station in June for alleged violations of station and UCSB anti-discrimination policies, will lodge an appeal tonight for his reinstatement.

Hannity, a self-employed Santa Barbara resident in his late twenties, drew the ire of the local gay and lesbian community last spring after several of his programs criticized homosexual behavior during the ongoing AIDS crisis.

Following several letters to the station calling for Hannity's dismissal and on-the-air rebuttals by fellow KCSB employees, the station's Program Mediation and Review Committee voted 7-1 to not renew Hannity's show. Hannity was later permanently dismissed by then-KCSB associate manager Cory Krell for making "multiple discriminat-

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letter from the ACLU to KCSB

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Hannity maintains that his ouster violated his right to freedom of speech, that neither Krell nor the PMRC afforded him due process in the matter and that his own complaints regarding other station staff members were never fully addressed.

In his 28-page letter of appeal to Radio Council — the seven-member committee which oversees station policy — Hannity

demands a full apology from the university, which holds KCSB's broadcasting license, and asks that he be given "back-airtime" to compensate for the time lost in the appeals process.

Hannity stated that if his appeal is unsuccessful he will take the case to court.

"If I'm not given back-airtime, if I'm not apologized to properly, no, I'm not going to drop it," Hannity said.

Both the American Civil Liberties Union and a Washington-based group of conservative lawyers have come to Hannity's defense.

The ACLU submitted a letter to Radio Council Monday outlining numerous legal principles which they believe absolve Hannity, while United Lawyers for Constitutional Action has offered to represent Hannity should the case go to court.

Santa Barbara ACLU board secretary Stewart Holden called

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UCB Seeks Means to Dismiss Incompetent Tenured Faculty

By Suran Thrift
Reporter

Tenured professors found to be "grossly incompetent" may be in danger of dismissal from the University of California if a proposal from the UC Berkeley Academic Senate gains systemwide and state assembly support.

The UCB Academic Senate measure seeks to terminate tenured faculty on the grounds of "gross incompetence," opening

the door for debate and initiating the examination of adopting a systemwide set of guidelines.

The UCB statement is the first well-formulated and complete statement of criteria to be used in specifying cases of "gross incompetence," UC Academic Personnel Director Ellen Switkes said. Gross incompetence is measured by a professor's performance "in both teaching and scholarship," the measure states.

The policy suggests loss of tenure will result when both the

performance and teaching of the faculty member are well below levels of competence, and the professor has "ceased to engage in serious scholarship ... for a substantial period of time" giving no evidence of renewed productivity.

The statement reads, the "present concern is with a very small fraction of nonproductive faculty who are flagrantly poor instructors."

UC Davis political science professor and 1988-89 UC Faculty Council Chair Richard Gable

concurring, saying a policy addressing "gross incompetence" would concern only a small percentage of the approximately 8,000 UC faculty members.

Although the statement was approved during UCB's November 1988 Academic Senate meeting, it is not actually in effect at UCB since only the State Assembly has the power to enact such a systemwide policy of terminating tenured faculty, Gable said.

"No tenure person has ever been dismissed for any reason,"

Gable added. This historical record could change if former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback loses his tenure in light of his July 1988 conviction of embezzlement and tax evasion. However, according to Gable, the removal of Huttenback's tenure would be justified by current UC policies, and would not relate to "gross incompetence."

The existing policy, established by the President of the University

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Black Women Profs Suffer Double the Discrimination

By Michael Bayewitch
Reporter

While UCSB grapples with demands to diversify the ethnic composition of its faculty, a recent report from the Association of American Colleges argues that responsibility for integration lies on administrative shoulders.

"Integration must be carried out by universities if we are to encourage Black women students in this country to pursue higher education and professional careers as faculty members or administrators in academia," according to the report, authored by Dr. Yolanda T. Moses, Vice President for Academic Affairs at California State University at Dominguez Hills.

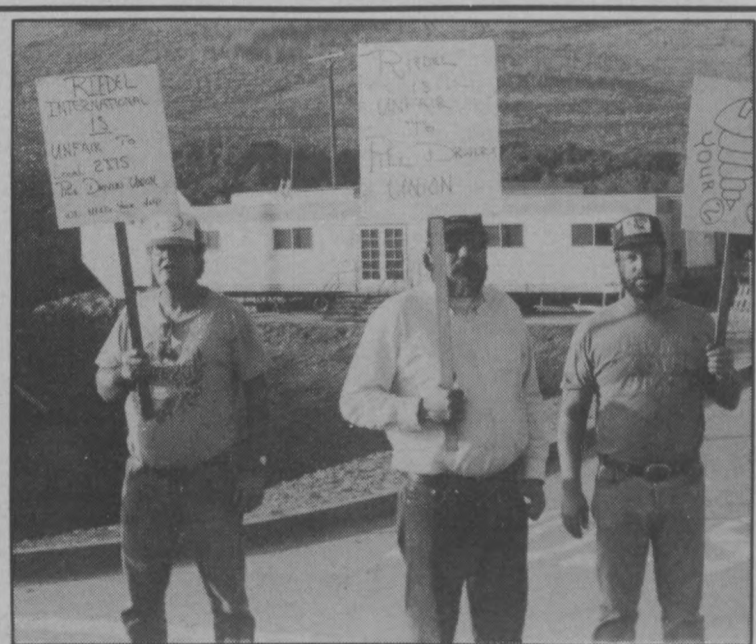
The report, issued in September, contends that Black women bear a double burden because they are open to sexual as well as

racial discrimination. Moses explained universities are ill equipped to counsel Black women and are not sensitive to their needs. "The universities are not prepared because there are not enough Black females to serve as role models on campus," she said.

While there are a total of 29 Black female tenured professors among the nine UC campuses, there are none at UCSB, according to James Litrownik, coordinator of data management and analysis of academic affairs at the Office of the UC President.

However, UCSB does have two tenure-tracked Black female professors, according to Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes: Graduate School of Education assistant professor Chalmer Thompson and sociology assistant professor Connie McNeely.

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DANIEL H. JEFFERS/Daily Nexus

These protesters from the Piledrivers Union claim Exxon's subcontractor, Riedell Corporation of Portland Oregon, has violated their agreement to employ local labor. Foreman Jim Helms said that 150 workers had been brought in from Malaysia. "They've got these guys working out there who don't know what they're doing, they could drag an anchor across a (Hydrogen Sulfide) line."

UCSB Grants Extension for LRDP Public Review Period

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

Amid sharp criticism over scheduling of the public comment period for the Long Range Development Plan, the UCSB administration conceded to community demands Wednesday night, extending the period one week. However, the move may not be enough to appease critics.

The extension will move the public comment period's closing date from January 12 to January 19, announced Robert Kuntz, assistant chancellor of budget and planning. The public comment period will start November 27 as previously scheduled.

Kuntz made the announcement

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WORLD

Nicaragua Will Stop Arms Imports If Contras Disband

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua put forth a plan Wednesday for demobilizing Contra rebels and offered to suspend arms imports in exchange.

The Soviet Union said earlier this year it had stopped shipping arms to Nicaragua, but Paul Wolfowitz, a U.S. Defense Department undersecretary, said last week other Soviet bloc nations and Cuba continued sending weapons.

President Daniel Ortega told a news conference his decision last week to end a cease-fire after 19 months had opened the way to peace between the Sandinistas government and the U.S.-supported rebels.

He said Nicaragua would forgo arms imports until April 25, 1990, if the 15-point plan was accepted.

In the proposal, the Sandinistas urge that the United States divert to demobilization what remains of \$49 million in non-lethal aid to the Contras authorized by Congress in March. The aid includes such items as boots, tents and uniforms.

The 12,000 rebels, some in Nicaragua and most camped in neighboring Honduras, are to be disbanded by early December under the regional peace agreement signed Aug. 7 by Ortega and the presidents of Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

Horseracing Threatened by Illegal Ultrasonic Stun Gun

LONDON (AP) — A cartoon in the Times of London showed a woman walking up to a betting window and telling the ticket seller: "Ten pounds to win on any horse that's deaf."

The Jockey Club doesn't think it's funny, and that's why Britain's race tracks are on the lookout for the ultrasonic stunner, a sci-fi contraption that may be capable of affecting horse races from the stands.

The Jockey Club, which oversees horse racing in the United Kingdom, told the Racehorse Association on Wednesday to come up with ways of stopping the stun gun, detailed in a London drug-conspiracy trial.

"It is recognized that there is the possibility it could upset horses during a race," a club statement said. Anyone found with such a device at a track will be prosecuted, the club said.

The statement represented a turnaround for the club and the latest development in a week of bizarre events touching both the soul and the wallets of a nation dedicated to fair play and deeply in love with horse racing — and betting on the races. Almost 10,000 Britons attend horse racing each day, and some 5,200 races are run each year, according to Jockey Club figures.

Old Members of Politburo Replaced by New Members

BERLIN (AP) — Communist Party chief Egon Krenz on Wednesday ousted the old guard from the ruling Politburo and replaced them with reformers in a desperate move to quell widespread unrest and strengthen his 3-week-old leadership.

Thousands of East Germans disillusioned by 40 years of Communist rule and skeptical of promised reforms continued to flood from their homeland, with more than 50,000 reaching West Germany since Saturday. Pro-reform groups pleaded with their countrymen to stay and help "build a real democratic society."

Krenz hurled a stinging attack on his predecessor and long-time political patron Erich Honecker, and Communist authorities took the first steps toward registering New Forum, the nation's largest pro-democracy group.

NATION

Senate Passes a Minimum Wage Raising Bill for 1991

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final passage Wednesday to legislation to raise the hourly minimum wage to \$4.25 by April 1991, the first increase in the floor wage since 1981. President Bush is expected to sign the bill next week.

The 89-8 Senate vote came eight days after Bush and congressional Democrats agreed on the plan to boost the minimum wage by 45 cents next April 1 and another 45 cents a year later.

The measure, passed overwhelmingly by the house last week, also creates a new, subminimum wage that could be paid to teen-agers for their first three months in the work force and up to three months more those in certified training or education programs.

Bush's signature will not only trigger the first increase in the minimum wage in nearly a decade but also will end a bitter stalemate between congressional Democrats and successive Republican administrations over the politically charged issue.

"The nine-year logjam on the minimum wage is finally broken," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a key architect of the compromise. "The working poor are about to receive an increase, although it is not as much as they deserve."

Kennedy promised to return to the issue and seek another increase as the 1992 presidential election nears. Democrats may try to use the issue against Bush then, but on Wednesday they had praise for the president.

\$3.1 Trillion Debt is OK'd Following Debate Over Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and the House of Representatives agreed Tuesday night to raise the Treasury's borrowing authority above \$3.1 trillion, preventing the government from reneging for the first time ever on its pledge to repay creditors.

The legislation was approved by voice vote in the Senate and by a 269-99 margin in the House and sent to President Bush. His signature would prevent the government from running out of cash Thursday.

The way for action on the debt-ceiling increase was cleared earlier in the evening when leaders of the House and Senate worked out an arrangement that removed from the debt-ceiling debate a fight over modifying catastrophic health insurance for retirees.

Democrats Celebrate Wins Throughout Entire Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats savored off-year election success in "everything, all over the country" Wednesday, while blacks and abortion rights groups celebrated L. Douglas Wilder's likely victory as governor of Virginia and David Dinkins' triumph as New York's new mayor.

"It's a very tough day for Republicans," conceded Rep. Newt Gingrich, the GOP whip in the House. Said President Bush: "Wait till next year."

Republican J. Marshall Coleman declared his intention to seek a recount in Virginia's close race, saying there must be public confidence in the election outcome "for the good of the new governor." Coleman said Wilder, if victorious, would have his full support.

But Wilder — leader by 5,500 votes in complete, unofficial returns from Tuesday's balloting — wasn't waiting to stake his claim to history as the nation's first elected Black governor.

"It starts coming home to you, something happened last night," he said.

STATE

Insurance Cuts Unrealized One-Year Measure Passed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first anniversary of California voters' approval of Proposition 103 passed Wednesday with citizens still waiting for insurance rates to be slashed and its author claiming victory delayed but not denied.

"What's at stake here is democracy and who's in charge," the initiative's author, Harvey Rosenfield, told a press conference at the headquarters of the Voter Revolt organization.

Rosenfield and Conway Collis, a Board of Equalization member running for state insurance commissioner, stood behind boxes marked "\$1,000s" symbolizing 20 percent rollbacks from 1987 rates still in insurers' coffers.

They portrayed the realization of Proposition 103's promises as just around the corner if supporters keep faith, and Rosenfield even said that "it's fair to say that for the first time we can see light at the end of the tunnel."

But they had to acknowledge frustration, and Rosenfield fired more salvos at state Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie and went so far as to say some insurance executives should be thrown in jail.

"We are as frustrated as anybody else is," Rosenfield said. "It is an absolute outrage that we are basically 11 months behind schedule in the provisions of 103 that were supposed to go into effect on election day, and today, one year later, have been delayed by the insurance commissioner and the insurance companies."

Former Boxing Champion Sentenced to Prison Term

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Former World Boxing Council super bantamweight champion Lupe Aquino was sentenced Wednesday to six years in prison because of a 1988 crash that killed two passengers in his car.

Aquino, from Ventura, was originally charged with four felony counts, including vehicular manslaughter and drunken driving. He pleaded no contest to the two manslaughter counts on Aug. 28, the day his trial was scheduled to begin.

In accordance with Aquino's plea agreement with the district attorney's office, Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge David Perez sentenced the boxer to six years.

"It (the plea) appeared to be the best we could (have done) with a jury trial," Deputy District Attorney Simon Hiller said shortly after Aquino entered his plea.

On Aug. 14, 1988, Aquino was driving his 1985 Mercedes-Benz northbound on the San Diego Freeway, north of Chalon Road, when the car jumped the guardrail, plunged 30 feet off an embankment and landed upside down on Sepulveda Boulevard near Moraga Drive.

San Francisco Voters Don't Approve Controversial Law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One day after voters narrowly defeated legislation to extend some of the legal privileges of marriage to unwed "domestic partners," Mayor Art Agnos compared the proposal to civil rights legislation and promised that the issue will be back.

Agnos firmly asserts that the defeat, by fewer than 2,000 votes out of 166,683 was not a sign of waning political power of gay and lesbian residents of the city.

Describing the outcome as a "moral victory," Agnos said advocates of the legislation are not going to give up.

"We're going to come back with it again and again until it succeeds," he said. "This is one of those cutting edge issues that is going to improve in its strength and acceptability as people learn more about it."

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Weather

It'll be a schmad tibber this morn und thees eve, which'll spill out over the weekend. Lower-mid-seventies stuff. Think "Eres Tu" or "Rock the Boat." That'll be more of a breeze deal.

THURSDAY

High 74, low 46. Sunrise 6:27. Sunset 5:00.

FRIDAY

High 74, low 46. Anybody seen a greenhouse 'round here? How 'bout y'all, Bob?



Parade Added to UCSB Homecoming Events

By Kristin McCullough
Reporter

Since 1984, when the homecoming tradition was resurrected after a 15-year hiatus, the annual celebration of football festivities has grown. For this year's Nov. 10-12 event, homecoming organizers will attempt to bring back to life another once-traditional feature — the homecoming parade.

"When football came back in 1984 as a club sport, we resurrected homecoming, which was very modest the first couple of years," Alumni Association Executive Director Jack Kinney said. "It has been steadily growing and I think it now has a chance to become a real tradition," he said.

The parade has been added to the homecoming festivities in order to include student and community participation. "We wanted to extend (the parade) to the community because UCSB relies on community support," parade committee Chair Karen McNamara said.

The parade has 15 entries, with floats created by the Greek Week Association, residence halls, campus clubs and organizations, the UCSB fire department and equestrian groups.

Parade judges, A.S. President Mike Stowers and Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, will present awards for most creative, most spirited and most outstanding floats. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the cul-de-sac of Ocean Road and will end in front of Harder Stadium.

Although this year's parade will be locally oriented, both Kinney and Director of Student Relations Susan Goodale hope next year to return to the past Gauch tradition of having the homecoming parade in downtown Santa Barbara.

Although homecoming committees were formed last April, the bulk of preparation has occurred since September when Goodale was appointed chief coordinator of homecoming, she said. "We have had to move rather quickly this year to get everything underway," Goodale said.

A shortage of time did not prove to be a setback, according to sophomore Al Klein, student homecoming chair. Student participation in planning the event grew substantially this year, he said. "We now have 105 committee members as opposed to last year's 20. I think that this is due to all of the publicity homecoming has received this year," he said.

Weekend Highlights

The pep rally and bonfire scheduled for Friday will feature an appearance at 9:45 p.m. by Chancellor Barbara Uehling, Athletic Director John Kasser and Kinney, who will ride to the rally on a fire engine from the Faculty Club to the University Center lawn by the lagoon. Meanwhile, the California Repercussions Band (a nontraditional marching band from the Davis area), will lead the crowd of women's basketball spectators from the Events Center to the site. Performances by the Gaucho cheerleaders will highlight the bonfire rally along with an introduction of the football team.

At 10:30, a homecoming brunch and awards ceremony will be held in the UCen Pavilion to recognize three distinguished UCSB alumni: 1956 graduate Patricia Phillips, attorney and first woman to be elected Los Angeles County Bar Association President; 1985 graduate Barry Berkus, architect and winner of over 200 awards for his architectural designs; and 1966 graduate Kenneth Khachigian, attorney/political consultant and presidential speech writer.

TENURE: Eliminating Faculty Incompetence

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of California and approved by the Board of Regents, states a faculty member can be terminated for a criminal conviction, for causing undue harm to a student, or for violating confidentiality rules in personnel procedures, among other things.

Each UC campus was asked by the UC Committee on Academic Personnel to review UCB's proposal and give feedback from their respective campuses, although it is not mandatory for them to do so, according to Switkes. In response to the UC Committee on Academic Personnel's request, UCLA reviewed and subsequently voted down the UCB statement, according to Gable.

UCLA's Academic Se-

nate rejected UCB's proposal because they felt it was "ill-conceived, ill-timed and not well thought out," UCLA Academic Senate Chair Sidney Roberts said. Such a proposal is unnecessary, he said, because the existing faculty code of conduct adequately handles faculty members who are not doing their job.

UCSB has never had a policy like UCB's proposal, according to UCSB Academic Senate Vice Chair Porter Abbott. The study of enacting such a policy similar to UCB's is "at a systemwide level, that's where it belongs. It would be redundant for (UCSB) to be working on it," since any policy dealing with tenure is set by the systemwide Academic Council. "No in-

dividual campus can unilaterally abrogate tenure," Abbott said.

The UC Academic Personnel Committee formed a systemwide task force to study the plan in response to the sharp difference of opinion which exists between UCLA and UCB, the two largest UC campuses, Gable said. The task force consists of seven UC professors who began deliberation this October, said task force chair Charles Nash, a chemistry professor at UC Davis. Nash admitted finding a common ground on the subject is difficult and predicts the deliberations will last at least through this academic year.

When the task force makes a recommendation it will be submitted to the

chair of the 17-member UC systemwide Academic Council, Gable explained. The council will then make a recommendation to the nine UC campuses' Academic Senate chairs. Depending on response from the campuses, the systemwide council may decide to send the issue to the State Assembly, which will make the final decision on the proposal.

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

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UCSB PAST PRESENT FUTURE

Thursday, November 9

Noon- 1 p.m. Spirit Week "Gaucho Games"
Storke Plaza

Friday, November 10

Noon- 1 p.m. Spirit Week Athletic Rally
Storke Plaza

4:00 p.m. Men's Water Polo
UCSB vs. Fresno State
Campus Pool

5:00 p.m. Women's Basketball
UCSB vs. English National Team
Events Center

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball
Blue and Gold
Events Center

9:45 p.m. Bonfire and Pep Rally
Live Broadcast with KHTY Videovan
Gaucho Joe Spirit Contest
The Lagoon

Saturday, November 11

10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade
Ocean Road

Noon Pre-Game Festival featuring
Poi Dog Pondering
Storke Field

1:30 p.m. Football Game
UCSB vs. Asuza Pacific
Harder Stadium

8:30 p.m. KCSB Homecoming Dance
Old Gym

To all UCSB Students, Faculty, Staff and Administration,

On behalf of myself and the 1989 Homecoming Committee, I would like to welcome you to Homecoming 1989, **UCSB: Past, Present, and Future**. An annual event for the past five years, Homecoming at UCSB has traditionally been a celebration of our alumni returning to campus, and a time to support our new yet growing football team. In addition, Homecoming weekend has been a time for the campus and community to participate in a wide variety of events which gives an opportunity for everyone to show their Gaucho spirit, have fun with friends, and join in one of UCSB's most outrageous events.

Students will have ample opportunity to show off their Gaucho spirit during the week of noontime activities known as **Spirit Week** and at the traditional **Bonfire Pep Rally**. Show your blue and gold colors and cheer for our sports teams as they provide UCSB with an exhibition of their pride and excellence in athletic competition.

For the first time in over 20 years, a **Homecoming Parade** will be a part of this fantastic 1989 celebration. Scheduled to begin near San Rafael Hall at the south end of Ocean Rd., the procession of floats, marching bands, horses and other ingenious acts will travel to El Colegio Road and then to Stadium Road, where the floats will disband at Harder Stadium to be displayed during the ever popular **Pre-Game Festival**. All student groups are welcome to participate in both of these events.

I look forward to seeing everyone come out and enjoy the celebration of the past, present, and future achievements which has made UCSB one of the most esteemed and respected universities in all of California. Whether you line Ocean Road Saturday morning and view the parade, yell your lungs out during Spirit Week, the Bonfire, and the athletic events, or just plain kick back and relax at the Pre-Game Festival, I am sure you will find this 1989 Homecoming weekend one you'll never forget!!!!

Here's to the past, present, and a fun and peaceful future!

Homecomingly yours,

Al Klein

Al Klein
1989 Student Homecoming Chair

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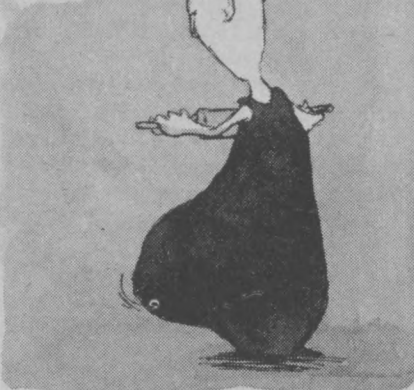
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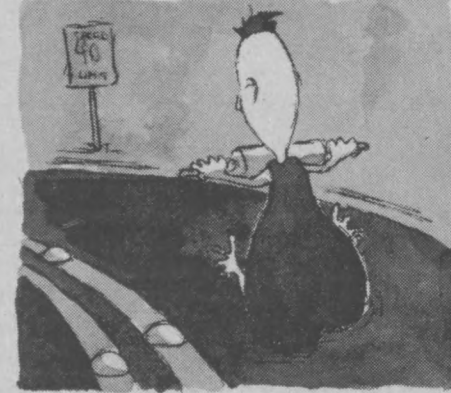
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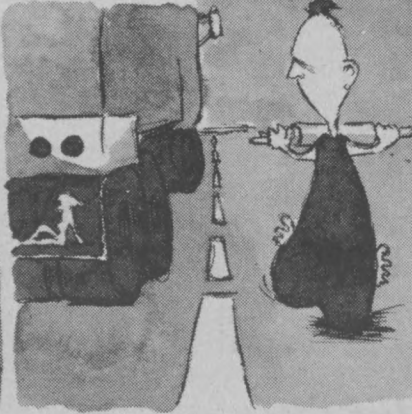
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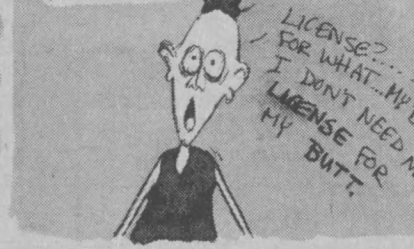
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BEFORE LONG I WAS ON A 360 mi ROADTRIP TO VISIT MY BROTHER IN VIRGINIA



I GOT PRETTY FAR AND THEN SOME VA ST. TROOPER PULLED ME OVER BUT COULDN'T REALLY DO ANYTHING SINCE I'M NOT A MOTOR VEHICLE. I DID, HOWEVER, GET A TICKET FOR INDECENT EXPOSURE... THE SPANDEX HAD WORN THIN.



SUIT: Hannity Appeal

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the appeal a "very important first amendment case."

"It is our view that the expression of such opinions (Hannity's statements), no matter how ill-considered or unfounded they may be, cannot form the basis of a claim for harassment based on sexual orientation," the ACLU letter states.

Whether Radio Council will consider the ACLU letter in its deliberations remains unclear. According to Radio Council Chair Karen Seto, the council will only address the question of whether Hannity was afforded due process.

"We're not going to be discussing first amendment rights or university policy because we're not attorneys and judges," Seto said. "We're not a court."

But current KCSB associate manager Dave Chin, who also sits on the Radio Council, said Wednesday that he believes the meeting will "encompass it all," and include both due process and the validity of the discrimination issue.

An issue likely to play a major role in Hannity's appeal is a clause in KCSB by-laws outlining the procedure by which an associate manager may dismiss staff members.

According to station by-laws, when an associate manager considers the dis-

missal of a programmer for sexual harassment, the manager must form an ad hoc committee to review the incident. Following the review, the manager may dismiss the person.

Hannity claims that Krell formed the ad hoc committee, but later violated the by-laws by abandoning it. In his appeal letter, Hannity writes: "The ad hoc committee never came to a formal decision. Mr. Krell decided to make up new rules as he went along, and bypass the ad hoc committee."

In response to Hannity's allegations, Krell, now residing in San Diego, said Wednesday that the ad hoc committee never officially met, but that he consulted each of the five members individually, provided them with information about the case, and found that four favored Hannity's dismissal.

However, current associate manager Dave Chin — who agreed to join the ad hoc committee last spring — said that he never discussed the case with Krell for more than five minutes.

Krell said that he doesn't remember who sat on the ad hoc committee. "(Chin) might have been on it," he said. "As far as I can remember, there was (a review of Hannity's case), although it was kind of hastily done

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FACULTY: Diversify

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"Getting a Black female perspective (at UCSB) is hard to find," Thompson said. When the Black women of this campus seek out counseling, there are only two Black female professors to turn to other than (Educational Opportunity Program) counselors, she added.

The lack of role models on campus creates "quite a need for counseling," agreed Black studies lecturer Claudine Michel, who has had recent efforts to gain a tenure-track position denied by UCSB officials.

Michel feels diversity is a problem for all to tackle, saying more Black female faculty "would give us (Black women on campus) more of a sense of belonging."

Without diversification, many believe that the university also has much to lose. "By not creating diversity the campus misses out on the contributions Black women can give to research and the quality of life on this campus," EOP counselor Mark Armstrong said.

A report released in September by UC President David Gardner shows that between the five-year period from 1983-1988, minorities made up 48.6 percent of the professors hired system-wide, marking a 25.2 percent increase, yet Blacks made up only 6.6 percent of those minorities hired.

"We are making a real effort to create diversity among faculty," UC Office of the President spokesperson Paul West said, adding that the problem with finding Black female professors is that there "are not a lot to choose from."

However, Thompson insists, "It is not enough to say that there (are) not enough (Black women) out there." She believes UCSB's lack of

Black female faculty may be due to poor recruitment efforts on the part of the administration.

During the 1989-90 recruitment, five Black women were offered UCSB faculty positions. McNeely was the only one who accepted UCSB's proposal, while three are at UC Berkeley and the decision to hire the fifth is still threading its way through administrative channels, said Amy Omoregie, an affirmative action administrative analyst.

"This year was not good in terms of recruitment," Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta said, adding that over the last five years, overall minorities made up 21 percent of the faculty hired at UCSB, while this year it dropped to 14 percent.

Research shows fewer Black females are becoming professors due to a lack of encouragement at the graduate level, Moses said, explaining that a problem with isolation exists in graduate schools because Black females are sometimes not given equal opportunities for teaching assistant positions or research programs.

In an effort to encourage Black women students to pursue careers in academia, last year UCSB created the Career Connection Mentor Program for Black Women Students. The program arranges a mentor relationship between Black women students and graduate students, staff and faculty. "Black females here express a need for more mentors," EOP senior student affairs officer Diane Williams-Hale said. Because of the lack of Black female faculty, this program is necessary to offer support to the Black female community of UCSB, she explained.

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POLICE REPORT

Bike Accident

A 23-year-old female UCSB student was taken to Goleta Valley Hospital Friday afternoon after she was injured in a solo bicycle accident in the bike tunnel adjacent to Rob Gym.

The victim was apparently under the influence of alcohol when she struck the concrete wall of the tunnel, according to UC Police Dept. Lt. Antonio Alvarez. The student was unconscious when emergency personnel arrived, and incurred a broken wrist and multiple facial lacerations and contusions in the accident.

Same Old Song and Dance

A resident of San Nicolas Hall lost cash and property valued at approximately \$400 to a burglar shortly after midnight Sunday, Nov. 5. The thief apparently entered through an unlocked door to the victim's room, Alvarez said.

Try a Tourist Shop

A 19-year-old New York resident was

arrested early Sunday morning after he made an improper decision about the type of souvenir he would take back from his visit to Isla Vista. At approximately 12:53 a.m., Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers apprehended Benjamin Armento on Del Playa Road as he attempted to remove the lights and sirens from the roof of a Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. patrol vehicle, Alvarez said.

Cut Down Fences, Not Trees

A 58-year-old Isla Vista resident contacted police Sunday night after she observed two males removing wooden boards from the fence surrounding her Del Playa residence. She followed the suspects, and later observed them feeding the purloined pickets from her fence onto a bonfire at another Del Playa residence, according to police records.

Although the victim was unable to positively identify the suspects, 22-year-old UCSB student Joel Baxter was charged for the damage. The bonfire took place at Baxter's residence.

— Compiled by Sandy Chuck

SUIT

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stuff because people were dealing with finals."

Hannity also claims that the PMRC decision not to renew his program — taken at a quarterly program renewal meeting — was a lopsided affair. According to Hannity, two KCSB programmers spoke out against him at the meeting, but he was not asked to attend or "give his side of the story."

"This is a violation of due process of law!" Hannity's letter says. "This committee did not investigate this issue. This committee did not listen to the broadcast. This committee did not afford me the opportunity to defend myself."

However, Keith York, who chaired the PMRC last Spring, said that the time and location of the quarterly renewal meeting was posted and that all programmers were told to attend the meeting.

"They only happen once a quarter. It's hard for me to believe that he didn't know (the meeting was being held)," York said.

York also said that the PMRC had given Hannity's show unfavorable reviews on two occasions prior to the controversy over the

AIDS-related programs. The poor reviews, York said, were based on organization, presentation and information that was put forth on Hannity's show — not issues of discrimination. "He was using more personal opinion than Morton Downey," York said of Hannity's talk show style.

Hannity's appeal also attacks statements made by KCSB General Manager/Advisor Malcolm Gault-Williams in a letter regarding Hannity published in the Sept. 21 issue of *The Independent*, claiming that Gault-Williams levied new reasons for the dismissal that contradict Krell's official notice of dismissal.

Gault-Williams' letter states that Hannity's dismissal was based on university policy regarding freedom from personal abuse. However, Krell's dismissal notice cites KCSB bylaws on sexual harassment as cause for his dismissal.

In an interview this week, Gault-Williams said his letter was not an attempt to change the official reasons for Hannity's removal. "My letter was just to clarify my official position on the matter as the station representative," Gault-Williams said. "In my perception and analysis, this situation is slightly different from the student manager's (Krell's)

at the time in that I can see that these other areas are affected."

Hannity, however, believes Gault-Williams' most recent statements contradict his letter to the Independent, and has called for an investigation of Gault-Williams' handling of the situation. "If Mr. Gault-Williams refuses to apologize, then I demand that he be fired," Hannity's appeal letter states.

If Radio Council rules in Hannity's favor, it does not have the authority to put Hannity back on the air, Radio Council chair Seto said. They are empowered to overturn Krell's dismissal, but the KCSB program director has the sole authority to O.K. Hannity's return to the air.

KCSB Program Director Marc Brown said, however, that he would likely abide by Radio Council's recommendation. "I guess I'd probably have to put him back on," Brown said.

The hearing will be held in UCen room one at 6:30. After Hannity's testimony the meeting will be closed to the public, Seto said. The final decision will be made at a later date after the council has had an opportunity to consult legal advisors and read a voluminous amount of documents on the case, she said.

PLAN

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at the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting during a presentation on the LRDP. Previous scheduling of the public comment period for the plan, which will guide campus physical expansion until the academic year 2005-06, has been criticized for largely coinciding with Fall Quarter finals and winter break.

The one-week extension is "not a big deal, I admit, but every little bit helps," Kuntz said at the meeting.

Kuntz, under the direction of Chancellor Barbara Uehling, asked the Office of UC President David Gardner on Wednesday to allow UCSB to submit its final LRDP proposal on February 21, three weeks before the March UC Regents meeting. Previous scheduling had called for UCSB to submit the plan four weeks before the meeting.

Santa Barbara Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, speaking as a private Isla Vista resident, was critical of the effectiveness of the extension and voiced grave concerns about the university's intentions to incorporate community and student comments into the plan.

"I think we're not going to see many changes in the final (LRDP) from the one we have now regardless of what the public input is," Wallace said. He also expressed doubts concerning the county staff's ability to thoroughly digest the complex Environmental Impact Report during the public comment period and come up with recommendations for the university.

Kuntz assured one student in the audience, "You will see your comments incorporated in the final version that goes to the regents."

A.S. President Mike Stowers was encouraged by the university's decision to extend the public comment

period, but had reservations about whether the additional week would be adequate. "It's still not enough time," he said. "It's not that we're unsympathetic to the demands the Office of the President and the regents are putting on this campus... but what we need is more time for students to respond."

This week, Stowers made several requests to UCSB administrators, including Uehling, to extend the public comment period, but until Kuntz's announcement he was unaware that the administration would make the extension, Stowers said.

The university did not know they would be able to extend the period until Wednesday's call to the Office of the President, Kuntz said. The three public hearings on the plan are now scheduled for January 17, 18 and 19 as opposed to the dates announced on Monday — January 10, 11 and 12.

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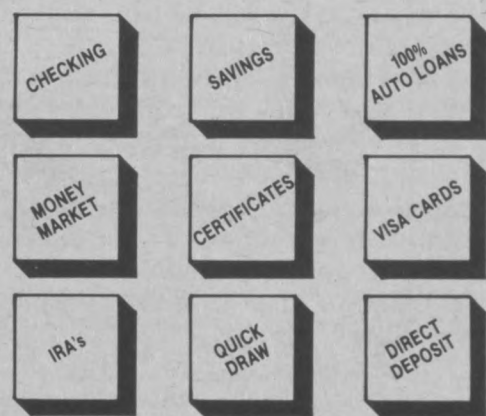
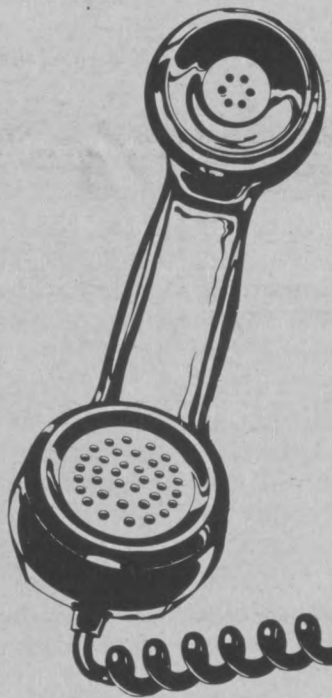
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OPINION

"Somebody needs to do something — it's just incredibly pathetic that it has to be us."
Jerry Garcia, on Grateful Dead efforts to help save the rain forests.



U.S. FINDS A SOLUTION FOR GLOBAL WARMING

DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

Deliberately Waiting To Die

Editorial

In 1954 the school board of Topeka, Kansas was told by the Supreme Court they must desegregate "with all deliberate speed." Public schools with segregation laws in effect took this command as an excuse for sloth, an allowance for less than full compliance. Consequently, many of our nation's schools are *still* not fully integrated.

This Tuesday, at an international conference on global warming, the United States lead a small coterie of wealthy nations and strong-armed the rewriting of a declaration calling for significant reduction in dioxide emissions by industrialized nations by the year 2000. The changes replaced stringent and urgent guidelines with a vague call for stabilization of the earth's atmosphere, only "as soon as possible."

This could easily pass as this decade's "with all deliberate speed" statement. By successfully changing Tuesday's declaration, the United States was able to deny to itself and the world just how critical the situation is and how crucial the U.S. role is if we are to halt global warming.

In resisting any deadline the U.S. representatives used the old argument that not enough data yet exists proving definitively that carbon dioxide emissions cause the so-called "greenhouse effect." They claimed the forum was not the proper place for such commitments, but rather action on the issues should wait for the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, to be held in February.

As for the first argument, the words of the United Nations Environment Program director Mustafa K. Tolba sum it up: "It is almost a virtual certainty that our planet faces unprecedented climate

change. In the face of catastrophic possibilities, we cannot await empirical certainty. We know enough right now to begin action."

The second argument, that any real global warming decisions should wait until February, is easily countered: Why wait? February is three months away and by then millions of acres of forests will have been destroyed. And although nations attending Tuesday's conference were able to agree on a worldwide reforestation program, more than that substantial effort will be needed to reverse the land rape already committed.

The United States has five percent of the world's population but produces 25 percent of its carbon dioxide emissions. It is easy for the U.S. to attack Brazil for cutting down Amazonia and ignore the fact that American corporations like Burger King are paying for it. It is easy for us to tell the Brazilians to keep their trees around to purify air we are filling with pollutants. We have a moral and *practical* obligation to vigorously lead the world through this crisis. We must help all nations to be environmentally conscious without starving their people or pulling the rug out from under their modernization efforts.

The U.S. and the world's industrial nations have it in their power to both curb domestic industry and *fully support* environmental efforts in the Third World. It is simply a matter of priorities.

Last year was the warmest year ever recorded. The ocean levels are rising, and when faced with the very real possibility of having the oceans lapping at our doorsteps, it is difficult to find a problem requiring more immediate attention than environmental destruction.

"As soon as possible" is *not* soon enough.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Shattered Glasses

Acquaintance Rape Turns a Frat Party Into a Nightmare

Lucy C. Bozwell

If I could begin to tell you how much I have suffered over the past year, then this would be quite simple to write. But, in fact, some emotions are quite difficult to convey on paper. But let me try.

Last fall, in between rush and little sister rush, I attended an open "all invited" campus fraternity party that resulted in a nightmare. It is a nightmare which remains within me as a constant reminder of how trust and loyalty in friendships are often destroyed. But after a year of pain, flashbacks, and self-imposed isolation, I strongly believe that my encounter with rape will help other victims and even enlighten a few minds. Moreover, it's time to let the "cat out of the bag" for no one should have to do anything that is against their will.

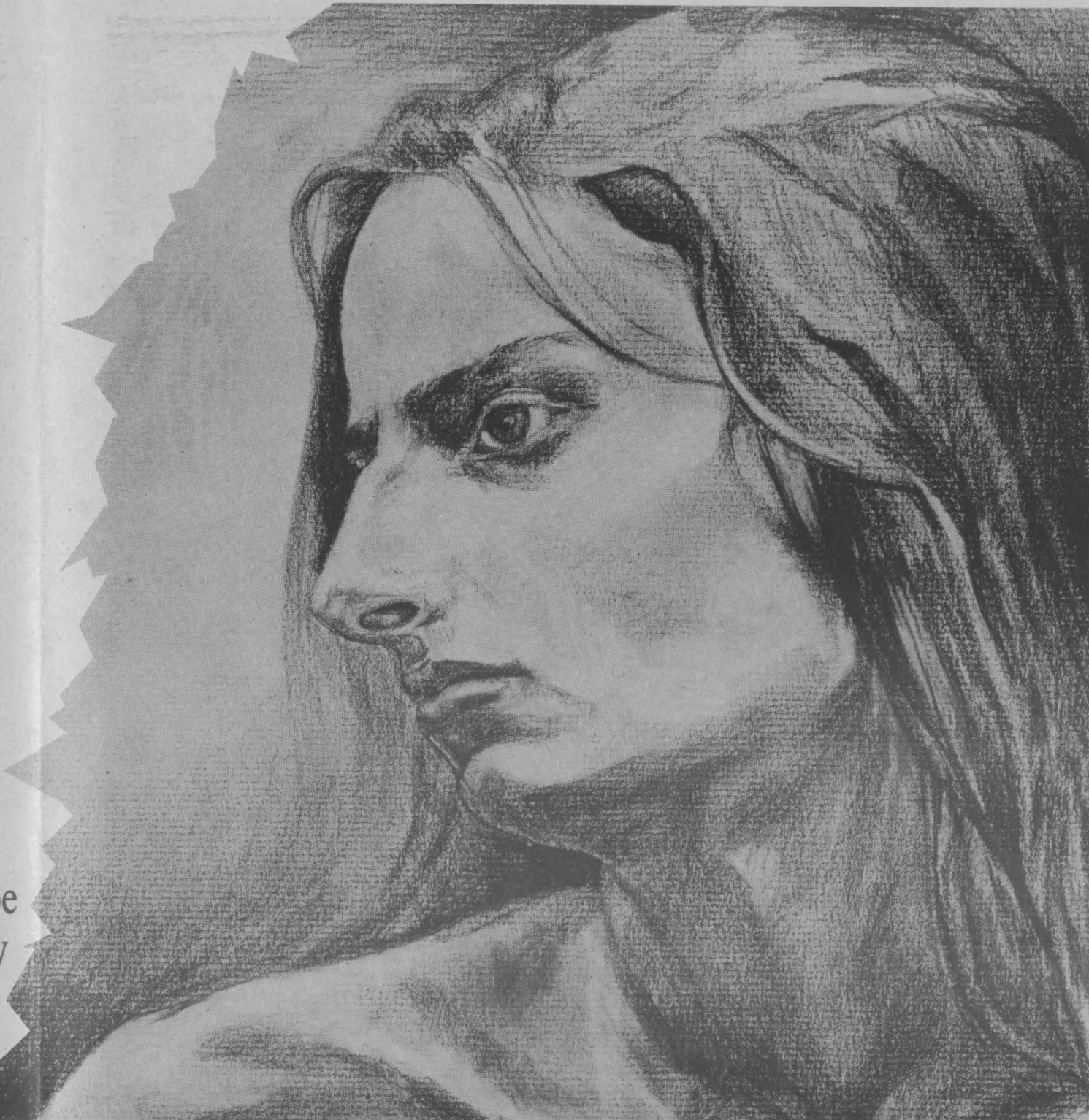
Those of you who had a chance to see the movie, "When Harry Met Sally" this summer may remember Harry's philosophy about women. Harry was convinced that men and women could not have a non-sexual friendship. But as we all know in our own experiences, often when a guy and girl "get together" after being friends and buddies, their friendship becomes weaker and somewhat superficial. In my case, not only did I not want to engage in any form of sexual contact with the man who caused my nightmare, I hardly knew him well enough to consider him a good friend or buddy.

I often find myself dreaming about going over to his house and mentally destroying his ego, but I've kept the experience quite confidential, internalizing the whole experience for several reasons that I will soon explain.

Last October about this time, I went to a fraternity party with some friends, drank a few beers and socialized. I had gone to summer school at UCSB and met and befriended several of the members of the fraternity house that summer, a time when the "grieks" are more low-key and less noticeable.

I had been dating one of the guys in the house during the summer so I had met and partied with several of his brothers at Ledbetter Beach on the fourth of July and had met, throughout the course of the summer, some really nice, friendly and open minded "frat boys." But I can no longer give this group of individuals any respectable name or label...they changed in my eyes, all of them. Because I had made several so-called

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friendships with the "guys," every time I was getting low on beer in my cup, someone would refill it almost immediately. I was impressed.

I generally don't go to parties all the time to drink and get wasted, it's more of a social thing with me. If, however, I do find myself becoming inebriated in the company of semi-strangers I leave before anything gets too out of hand. But this night was a little different.

I had asked a "friend" several times if I could use his bathroom and he was nice about it. I wasn't throwing up, just using the facility.

After three and a half hours of socializing and seeing old friends and people whom I had known from the past year, I found myself sitting under a palm tree. My head was spinning like a merry-go-round and the person I had been talking to had become a blurred abstract-looking face.

When I could finally figure out why I was sitting under a palm tree at a crowded loud party, I once again asked my friend, Tod, if I could use his bathroom. It was quite obvious that I was really drunk and was on my way to the toilet to hug it. This time, however, he escorted me up to his apartment and watched as I threw up all over the couch. He was almost too nice about the whole thing. I had this funny feeling inside that if someone threw up all over my living room at a wild music blasting party, I wouldn't be that nice.

He cleaned up the mess. I sat there, feeling like a drunk and misguided figure, trying to force myself to stop spinning and "come to." Minutes later he asked me if I'd like to rest for awhile before going home. I'd rest alone, he assured me, and feeling stranded and weak I accepted his offer. He led me into his room and there I took off my shoes, lay down on the bed and passed into a deep sleep.

I was not topless or naked either. But despite resting in someone's house — after making a complete disaster out of myself in front of someone I didn't know that well — I really had to take off my smelly, wet, vomit-reeking clothes for my own sake.

I literally passed out cold! It all seems quite strange as I look back and review the dreamlike nightmare. It began as I heard distant voices, a door slam shut, people talking (I couldn't recognize the voices); but I had no sense of where I was. Someone was whispering and I felt pressure on my numb legs. Let me ask you, would you know what or how to deal with this situation if you were

beyond consciousness?

I do not mix that well with excessive alcohol. I reach a point of no return where there is no tomorrow and barely no today. I slip into another world. I suppose you could call it alcohol poisoning or a lack of tolerance. Different people have different reactions to different substances, don't they?

Anyway, I began to reach something of a conscious state when I realized that there was in fact someone or something on top of me. I felt as if I were a part of some movement. The bed had begun to shake and I was moving my legs and toes...but was I fully aware? No. My mind and body were so numb....

When I began to wake up I felt quite disturbed that my legs were being moved and someone was on top of me. Worst of all, my arms were at their sides but the mattress was vibrating. I thought the worst but then reassured myself that Tod nor any guy I knew would force me into such a sleazy act. Then, as the suction of being kissed and a rush of sweat and adrenalin electrified my body, I realized it was really happening. Even though I still wanted to believe it was a dream, I was in fact a silent victim of rape.

I still ask myself, "why?" Why did I stay, why did I use his bathroom, why did I trust him? Why did I, of all people, fall prey to some jerk's desires? And why was it Todd, of all people? How could a member of a fraternity that I had partied with and respected all of a sudden decide for me that "I wanted it?"

These personal dilemmas still creep through me and the end is not near. I have sought counseling and my friends have given me support. They have given me the will to stand up and fight and, most importantly, they have shown me that I am not a "sleaze or tease" but fell prey to an immoral, selfish individual who at last knows the painful truth of the matter.

Date rape and in my case, "knocked out, unconscious sexual assault," is one of those crimes more damaging to one's self worth and one's body than people really know. Plus, barely knowing the guy and having been betrayed by a group of men I thought were respectable and trusted, I have realized that there are some seemingly impressive people out there who are actually quite insecure and selfish towards others who are open-minded and really outgoing.

If anyone wants to join a greek fraternity, it is fully his right to do so. I don't condemn the entire system. I live next door to six mem-

bers of another fraternity who are helpful and friendly to me and my roommates. I have friends in the system so I am not cursing these people.

I hope I can reach out to people who have experienced this kind of crime. I want to let people know that this kind of thing happens and a lot of the time no one ever knows about it until that person has changed into a depressed, angered and uptight mess. We have to take a stand and we have to understand each other.

If you really want to "get together with someone," doing it when they are practically dead and forcing yourself upon them will only destroy the friendship and can literally chip away the victim's self and personality, until finally they either expose the offense or come knocking on your door.

This is not the end of it Tod. You shattered a lot of glass and I'm not done cleaning up all the pain and grief you have caused me. If you and your house decide to be friendly to me, don't expect my regards. If you adopt the common rationalization of "Oh, she wanted it" and "she didn't say no," then you are really fooling yourself and your pledge class and you deserve to be shut down.

Let me know, all of you, greek or independent, feminist or not, what your reactions are. I'd appreciate all the input I can get. But if you insist on taking sides like the graduate sociology article about "Men Blaming Women for Rape" in Monday's paper (*Daily Nexus*, Oct.23), don't even bother. I purposely chose not to slander all fraternity guys or to bitch at men in general.

If you find my article disagreeable and very unfair, for whatever reasons, I suggest you and your buddies rent "The Accused" and watch it on a big screen T.V. If I had reported this offense last year and "exposed my feelings and emotions openly" I would not have written, edited nor typed this personal experience for the *Nexus*. But because the whole ordeal was so painful to remember, and because of my concern for not "exposing" the house to rumors, it is now my turn to speak out.

Women and men were not created to be enemies, but the battle of the sexes for money, jobs, companionship and crime still very much exists. Unless someone has the courage to fight back, like the women marching at Take Back the Night, we will all be victims of somebody else's greed, lust and foolish desire.

The Reader's Voice

Moronicism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Who the hell puts the titles on the "Headliners" news section of the paper? I'm sure that nobody at Associated Press would be fool enough to belittle important news events with those ridiculously moronic and overtly tongue-in-cheek headlines. For example, titles like "G-men Say We Gotcha to Grocers Having Greenbacks" and "One Judge Assassinated in Columbia; It's a Quiet Day," have no place on a serious news page. That section of the paper is a valuable window to events affecting our world as students, and many depend on it for information. If it's original humor you are after then save it for Friday Magazine (Lord knows they can use a break from stealing from National Lampoon), but leave the serious news alone.

RICK ALAN MARAZZANI

Ugly? Me?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a former UCSB cheerleader, I thank you, Matt Peterson (Nov.1), for showing me who I really am. I didn't realize I was ugly, I must have had some gall to try out for the cheerleading squad! What was I thinking? My ugly face was on television and millions of people thought I was a representative of UCSB! Doesn't it make you just want to scream?! I just figured it out, we had it all wrong! We should get Matt Peterson to be the new Gaucho Joe. Surely he's got the buns and the attitude for it. Come on Matt, we'll only make you wear a speedo at half-times. What do you say Matt, or are you too ugly like me? P.S. Lighten up — there are more important things to worry about than whether or not the cheerleaders are pretty "enough."

LYNN MARIE STEWART

Brain Dead?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to offer the following response to the *Nexus* editorial of October 30 regarding the elevator accident in San Nicolas Residence Hall on October 27, 1989. The editorial stated that "25 dormies decided that they should pack themselves into an elevator car," and that "most of those brain-dead folks were probably still in diapers then ... 1985," when a fatality occurred in one of San Miguel's elevators. However, neither of these comments are accurate. The facts are, 30 "dormies" ended up in the elevators from four different floors, but not all were at fault, and many of us brain-dead folks are quite aware of what happened in 1985.

The correct representation of the incident is as follows: nine of us from the eighth floor boarded the elevator at approximately 10:30 Friday night. We picked up six more people

from various floors on the descent. The elevator, already filled to capacity, stopped at one of the lower floors and was met with an onrush of people. Fifteen people who could obviously see that the car was full piled into the elevator forcing us to the rear. In a matter of seconds, the doors closed and the overcrowded elevator began descending to the first floor. Because of the extra weight of those fifteen people, the brakes failed and the car stopped at the bottom of the shaft, a foot below the first floor.

It amazes us that, of all the stories and rumors we have encountered, not one of them sounds as if the author did one minute of research. The article in the newspaper blamed all the occupants of the elevator as a whole. The rumors in the dorm single out the eighth floor residents as being the culprits, an opinion a little tough to swallow since we were the first ones on the elevator. After the incident, the school administration was quick to request punishment for the people involved. This may be justified, but they did not take time to discover if anyone on the elevator was not at fault. The dorm staff is adhering to the belief that everyone in the elevator was responsible to some degree. We were told that we should have ordered the mob to get out, held the elevator at the floor, or gotten out ourselves. Surprisingly enough, we from the eighth floor tried all of these things to no avail, though no one believes us.

In closing, we would like to say that we understand the severity of the situation and did everything in our power to stop it. We hope that in the future, people will find out the facts before they pass judgment on how others act.

CARL KELLEY
IAN ELVERSON
KRIS JENSEN

Recycling

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Just recently, many of you may have noticed that the recycling bins have arrived. Now that the system can be started, it's going to take a little effort on your part. That means separating "garbage" into the appropriate bins — some people have been putting trash in the recycling bins, which can greatly inhibit recycling efforts. Many of you have shown great interest in seeing campus recycling efforts and the only way that a system can be created campus-wide is if we make the UCen effort work. There is also a paid honoraria position available for interested individuals who would like to make sure that bins are not overflowing and that their contents end up in the bin just outside the UCen (inquire at the A.S. main office on the third floor of the UCen)...So, be responsible with our resources and future — recycle.

MIKE STOWERS
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OPINION

A Sort of Homecoming



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

Katayoun Mostafaie

It was an awfully hot summer day. Just a few days ago, he had received news about the spread of war in his hometown. Even though he still opposed the war and the pointless killings, he was going back to look after his parents. He could never figure out why the value of human life in the twentieth century had declined and how easily people killed each other, then went on living as if nothing had happened. He was returning home with his college degree and a box of chocolates for his sister.

He paused for a moment to wipe off his sweat. He was surprised that the road was empty. In the past he thought, cars used to travel this road back and forth. As he headed on, he felt that he had trouble breathing. The air smelt like some of the chemicals in the laboratories. He went on thinking about his family and imagining their faces as they would welcome him back. A thought just passed his mind. He stopped and took his walkman out of his bag. Fortunately, he had brought his favorite opera along. As the opera proceeded, he felt his soul taking off the ground like a fighter jet.

His eyes started burning as he got closer to

the city. When he tried to look further, he saw dark clouds scattered throughout the sky. When he got to the main square, he found it too calm. His eyes blurred. He tried so hard to focus, but he felt his head spinning. He sat on the ground and turned his head to avoid the sun. His body froze and his heart almost stopped beating. There was a corpse beside him, a pregnant woman's body, still holding its posture. He rubbed his eyes, hoping this to be a dream. A corpse in the middle of the town? He stood up and glanced at the newsstand and caught the headline that was printed in big letters: "ENEMY THREATENS TO USE CHEMICAL WARFARE ON THE CITIES."

His eyes went black and he dropped to the floor. He was sure that he was alive, but his memory was playing games with him. He finally collected himself from the ground, still shaking, but holding the chocolate box tightly. He started walking; his brisk walk soon turned into a run.

Opening the door, he wished he had never left his home. There was not time to waste now. He rushed inside. Even though he had an overwhelming need to sit down and cry, he went on checking the rooms with the bodies in them. He suddenly felt a strange feeling of relief. "They are all accounted for," he

said to himself over and over again. He picked up his father's gun and left the house. This loaded gun, he thought to himself, was capable of shattering a person's body and destroying dreams forever. As he was walking in the city, he thought of how advanced technology had become and how great mankind's ignorance was in terms of his complexities.

Upon hearing a noise, he stopped and looked back. A boy, hardly 12 years of age, in the enemy's uniform was staring at him. He reached into his pocket, pulled out his father's gun, and shot the boy. The boy fell on the ground and made the most irritating sound. He sat next to the warm body and opened the chocolate box. To his surprise, they had not melted yet. Staring into nothingness, he started eating them. He could hear the applause of the audience; the opera must have ended because he couldn't hear the singer.

Frozen in death, a Kurdish villager cradles an infant. Thousands died in March as Iraqi aircraft dropped deadly chemicals in Halabja to blunt an Iranian drive. The attack was also aimed at Iraq's separatist Kurdish minority.

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The Reader's Voice

Beevolution

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding your November 6 supplement "Beer: A Local Institution," I must say that I was immediately dismayed by the gleeful malignity versus Anthropology displayed on the front page of the insert. The offense was dampened somewhat by seeing the fair treatment given to the effects of beer drinking. In fact, it seemed that the only positive item that could be derived about beer from the articles is that beer is consumed by nearly all university students. (Four thousand freshmen can't be wrong.)

Not well represented in the group of articles is the point of view of those who have no desire to drink beer or other alcohol containing beverages. Although surely a minority position, it exists. I'm not referring only to reformed alcoholics. Words like "abstainer" or "teetotaler," while technically correct, don't accurately reflect the attitude of people like myself. "Abstain" has the connotation that one refrains from doing something he would rather be doing (or that would be more fun in some way). That is wrong. I abstain from beer like I abstain from lighting my hair on fire.

Getting back to Anthropology — the SHS survey graph was particularly revealing. As 45% of those responding admitted to drinking and driving, it holds that they are at risk of being killed doing so. Someone like me who has a distaste for beer, etc. has this particular hazard removed. Therefore, I put forth the proposal that a person such as myself is an example of natural selection in progress. Since the taste of beer is naturally repugnant to me, I am less likely to die of drinking-related causes. I am, consequently, the best choice in this regard as a mate for those with a mind to reproductive success. Girls, the line forms to the right.

WILD WALLACE W. ZANE

Kookish Vibes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following letter was published in *Surfing's* latest issue: Last night I watched the sun set behind a layer of smog. I noticed that the beach was choked with trash. I'd like to blame it on the tourists. But the locals are guilty too. Come on people, show a little respect.

Dead Gecko
Swamis, Ca.

I hope these lines have the same effect on the readers of the Daily Nexus as they did on me. Come on people, let's show a lot of respect.

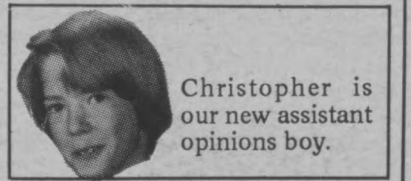
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Nexus Crudity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You might think about your crude and insulting caricature of "The Last Supper" (Friday Magazine, November 8) the next time your newspaper delivers a solemnly self-righteous lecture to the rest of us on the need at UCSB for racial and religious sensitivity.

HOWARD CLARKE
Comparative Literature



Christopher is our new assistant opinions boy.

Anchor of the 'D'

Cindy Hawkins is a Huge Reason UCSB Is Shooting for No. 1

By Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

It doesn't happen too often, so when it does, you've got to make the most of your chance.

As it turns out, you've got that chance right now. Twenty-five yards between you and the goal. You're running full speed, dribbling the ball with your right foot, closing in on the goalkeeper. Twenty yards, fifteen....

Suddenly you're rolling along the ground, the victim of a surprise slide-tackle from the side. You scramble to your feet and search for the ball, only to find it heading back the other direction, controlled by the blue-and-gold. You blew your chance.

Actually, UCSB's Cindy Hawkins blew it for you. "Cindy Hawkins is, without a doubt in my mind, one of the top ten players in the United States," says UCSB women's soccer coach Tad Bobak.

A very strong statement, considering that Hawkins, the Gauchos' senior sweeper, scored only three goals this year. Scoring, however, isn't her strong point. Hawkins is the anchor of a defense that posted 13 shut-outs this year and allowed only 10 goals in 19 games. And, unlike many players who crave the exhilaration of scoring a goal, Hawkins is happy right where she is — keeping opponents from finding the net.

"I have a lot of control of the field," she said of the sweeper position. "I can see the whole game, and I like that, because being able to see the whole field you can control where the ball is going to go. You can see what's going wrong in the other parts of the field."

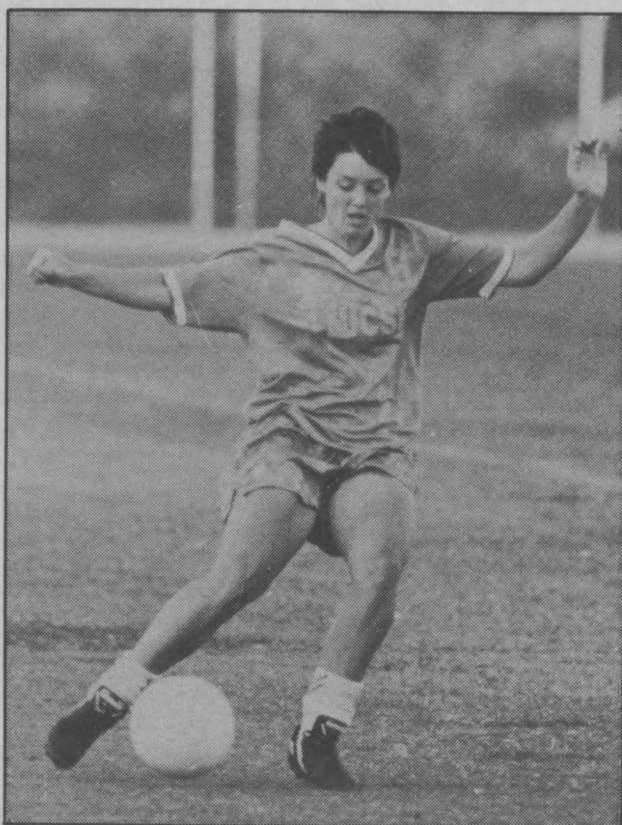
"I like being on defense, because it's a pressure position. I perform better when I'm under pressure. (Defense) is just more fun to me. You have to create a lot on offense but a lot of it is being in the right place at the right time. I think more when I'm on defense. When I'm on offense, I just do things."

According to Bobak, not only is Hawkins a force on defense, but she also excels as a play maker, dishing the ball to her teammates to create scoring chances.

"She has awesome skills, she has tremendous awareness of the game around her ... and fantastic inner-soccer sense as far as knowing what to do in certain situations," Bobak said. "(She's) very, very conniving and sneaky on the soccer field, always outplaying the opponent not only physically, but with her mind."

Being mainly a defender, Hawkins hasn't received much of the publicity she deserves. However, that doesn't bother her too much; she realizes soccer is a team sport.

"Sometimes you read the papers, and you see what's written there, and it's just like 'Well, you know, this per-



COOL UNDER FIRE — According to Women's Soccer Coach Tad Bobak, Cindy Hawkins' "calmness" on the backline has helped UCSB amass a 16-2-1 record.

son scored the goal,' but it's the whole team. A lot of times the one goal-scorer gets all the recognition, but that person can't do it all by themselves," she said.

"As a defender you have your own little unit, the full-backs and the goalkeeper, and you all have to depend on each other. If you screw up, you're the last line, and somebody has to be there to cover you. If you're in the midfield or the forward there's still a long way to go before they're going to score a goal. As a fullback, I think that it's not so much glory, but more your unit is helping out the team."

"She's my backbone," said fellow Gaucho defender Linda Dorn. "She lets you play with more confidence because you know she's there if you mess up. You can always count on Cindy."

Like most players, Hawkins started at an early age. She was the first in her family to play soccer — her siblings joined a year later.

"I think actually I wanted to play softball, but my mom wouldn't let me," she said. "What got me into soccer, I really don't know. I just started playing. I think it was second grade, so I was about seven or eight."

Hawkins played on an under-16 club team in her hometown of Upland when she was 10 years old. Then came high school.

"High school soccer was fun," she said. "We didn't have a really knowledgeable coach, so we just kind of went out there and did what we knew how to do and

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Wahines Escape Santa Barbara as Spikers Let Big One Slip Away

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

of victories.

"We lost the match in the first game," explained MB Tori Allen, while echoing the sentiments of Head Coach Kathy Gregory. "We should have had that first game, if we had the first game things would have been different."

After strapping itself into the fighting chair and reeling through two and a half hours of white knuckle volleyball, the UCSB women's volleyball team ended up with only a snapped line and one heck of a fish story.


No fish, and no 'W'. Just memories of "the big one that got away."

Last night in Rob Gym, the Gauchos hooked into the #1 ranked University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahines, and hung on to them for five games, before finally succumbing by scores of 14-16, 15-6, 11-15, 15-13, 2-15. All that was left afterwards, was the agony of watching the Wahines in their shiny green sweat suits slip away into the darkness with a pair

The most amazing thing about this year's midweek pair against Hawaii, is that UCSB (18-12, 9-6) came within four points of winning the first two games against the #1 team in the nation on both nights. Hawaii Head Coach Dave Shoji could only count his blessings.

"I'm happy to get out of here with two wins, that's for sure," he said. "And the good thing was that we clinched the Big West title

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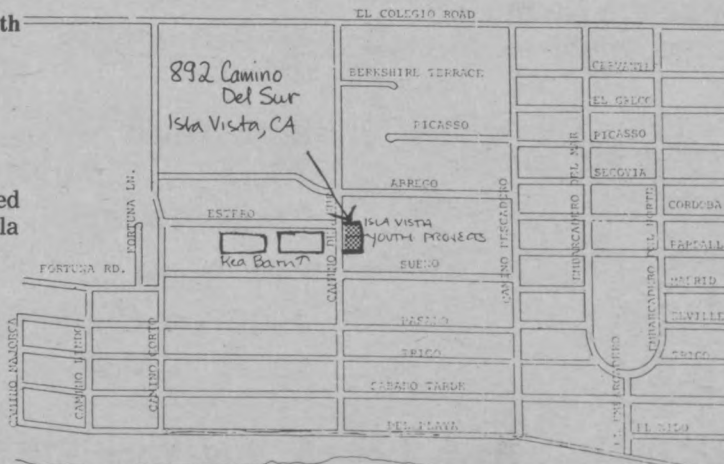
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III. Adjournment



ANCHOR

Continued from p.9 played. We kind of coached ourselves, but he was always there."

Since her freshman year in high school, Hawkins had her mind set on attending Santa Barbara, although she didn't know why. She didn't even check out UCSB before applying.

"I came up the summer before I actually came here, but I didn't need to. I knew this was where I was going to come. I really don't know why," she said.

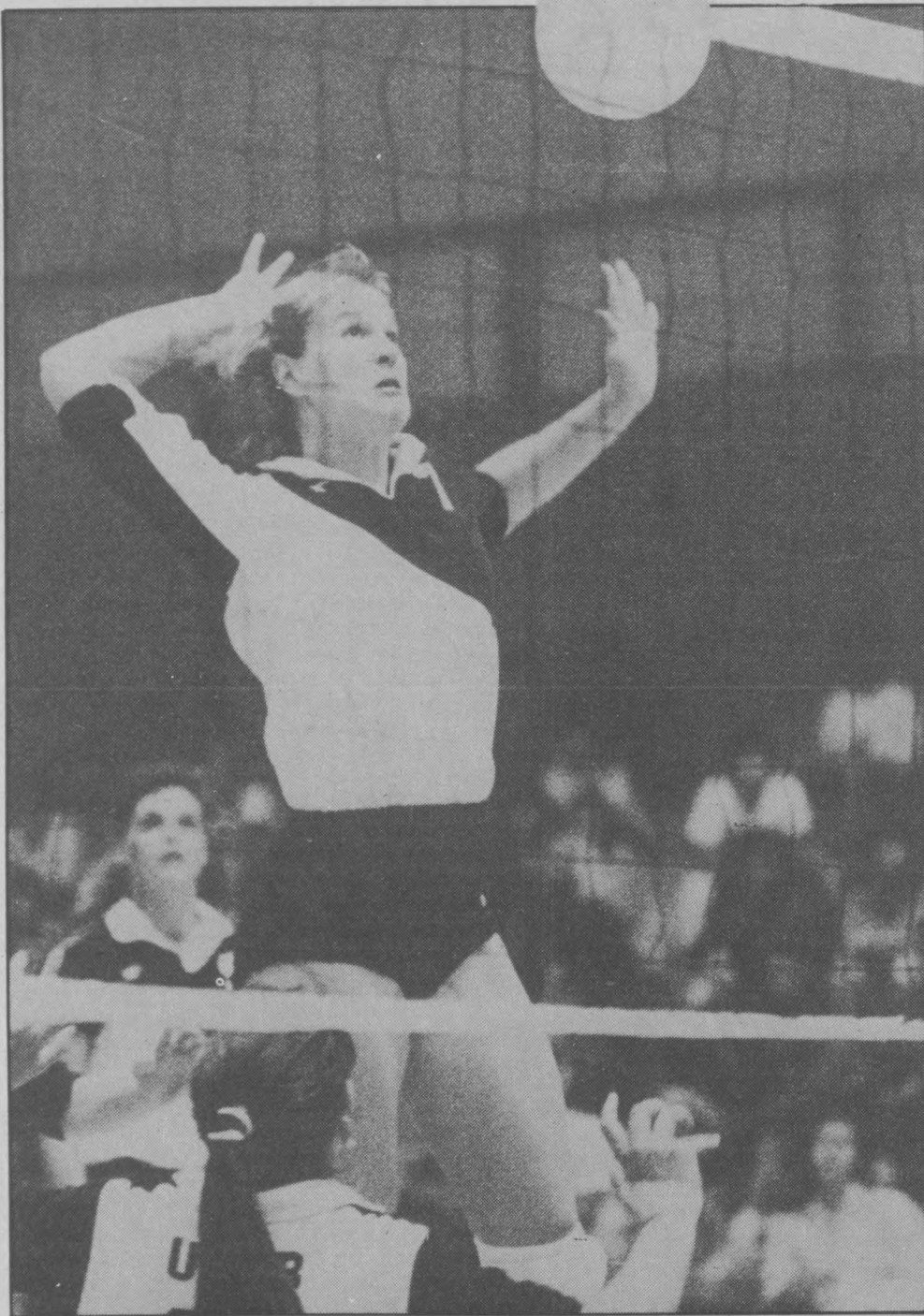
One thing she did know was that she was going to play soccer.

"I guess I just figured I was going to come here and play," she said. "My freshman year ... I played in almost every game, but I was playing midfield. They had me at outside midfield, which I'd never played before, so it was an interesting year."

This year has been even more interesting. UCSB, 16-2-1 this season, is one of eight teams remaining in the NCAA playoffs. Bobak believes that things might be a little different without Hawkins.

"She instills a lot of confidence in our team, a lot of calmness in our team by her great performance. There's absolutely no way we'd be where we are if we didn't have her back there," Bobak said.

You feel a little bit better knowing the high quality of the player who just gave you that vicious slide tackle as you sprint back down the field toward the action.



BAM — Sophomore middle blocker Tori Allen goes up for a kill in UCSB's five-game defeat at the hands of #1 Hawaii. The Gauchos' record fell to 18-12 (9-6 in league) with the loss.

SPIKERS

Continued from p.9 tonight, which is quite an accomplishment considering we haven't lost (a Big West match) in two years. I don't care how good a team is, to win that many games in a row is a feat."

The win upped Hawaii's record to 22-1, and 14-0 in conference, and kept the Wahines' 45 game Big West winning streak in tact, although a little bit rattled.

Of course that record would have been left in pieces on the Rob Gym floor had it not been for one Tonya Denise Williams-Sanders. Just call her Teee, for short, because when you see her play, you'll probably be left speechless.

Last night, Teee made her own 25 kill (.327) performance on Tuesday look like Itzak Pearlman tuning his violin. Teee was an athletic virtuoso, soaring, skying, slashing and slamming her way to a Big West season high 44 kills, at a lethal .493 pace. When the 5-11 senior wasn't crashing kills through, around and off the Gaucho block, she simply went over it. Teee knows volleyball.

"Without Teee, we would have lost," said Shoji, making a statement that was both so obvious, yet so worth saying.

Teee's numbers overshadowed sensational performances (by mortal standards) turned in by Gaucho hitters Kristie Ryan (21 kills, .231), Marsha Gale (17 kills, .429) and Maria Reyes (18 kills, .326). But 18 service errors by UCSB helped Hawaii get off the hook.

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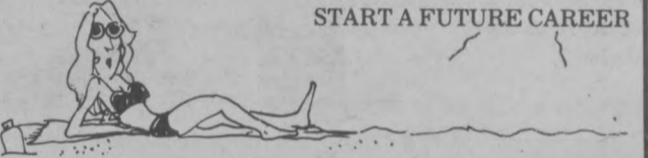
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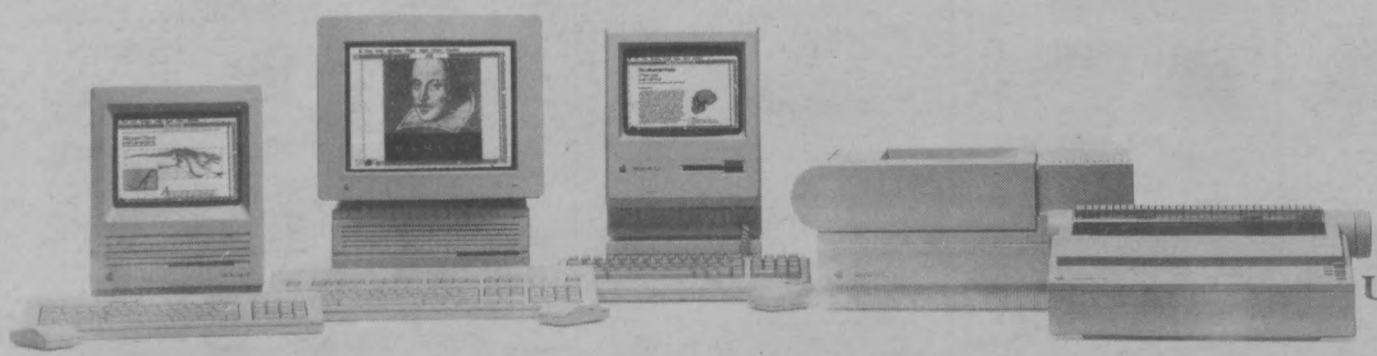
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