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Senate Names Thomas to Supreme Court

Justice Beats Harassment Petition to Win Closest Vote This Century

From Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Clarence Thomas narrowly won Senate confirmation to the Supreme Court Tuesday night, overcoming 11th-hour accusations of sexual harassment that nearly doomed his nomination.

The 52 to 48 vote was the closest in this century for a successful nominee to the high court. It ended one of the angriest, most emotionally charged confirmation battles in history and made him only the second Black ever to sit on the nation's highest court.

Thomas' confirmation strengthens an already solid conservative majority on the court, where liberals will be outnumbered seven to two. The court is likely to continue moving to the right on issues such as abortion, separation of church and state, and the rights of criminal suspects.

Thomas had been accused by law Professor Anita Hill of making unwanted advances and humiliating her with lewd remarks a decade ago when she worked for him at the Education Department

and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Her surprise charges brought an abrupt halt to the Senate's plans to vote on Thomas' nomination a week ago.

The often-sensationalized televised hearing on Hill's charges against the Supreme Court nominee had provided political insulation for Senators against assertions that they didn't take sexual harassment complaints seriously.

That contention had stirred an outcry that a Senator could ignore only at his or her own peril, with telephone calls from home that choked Senate circuits.

Lobbying against last-minute defections from the pro-Thomas side, President Bush worked the telephone as well. "The White House has a lot of clout," said Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.), a leading opponent of Thomas.

In addition, Vice President Dan Quayle rushed back from a political trip to Ohio to sit as the presiding officer and, if necessary, cast a tie-breaking vote.

Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.), a Thomas opponent, said Tuesday that instead of a public service, the reopened Thomas hearings became a public

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Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on the confirmation of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court



spectacle in which his supporters went on the attack against Hill, the accuser. "They adopted the strategy of smash and smear," she said, sending a dangerous message that may deter other women from acting against sexual harassment in the workplace.

"At the end, it's going to be the credibility issue all over again," Sen. John C. Danforth (R-Mo.) said when the decision was postponed for the hearings. "So the clouds are unlikely to lift."

The argument raged all day Tuesday on its way to the final vote. It produced no new gui-

dance, only replays of the past debate.

"If we make a mistake today the Supreme Court will be living with it and the nation will be living with it for the next 30 to 40 years," argued Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass). "That is too high a price to pay. ... To give the benefit of the doubt to Judge Thomas is to say that Judge Thomas is more important than the Supreme Court."

But supporters of Thomas argued that, given the utterly contradictory testimony, he was inno-

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New Appointee Evokes Concern Across Campus

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Various locals reacted alternately with horror and relief to Tuesday's news that Clarence Thomas was approved to the United States Supreme Court.

Thomas' confirmation came after a grueling set of hearings that probed — with limited success — his views on women's rights, Affirmative Action and natural law, and investigated allegations that Thomas had sexually harassed a female subordinate.

Senior communications major Stacey White was irate over the confirmation. "(Thomas) does not embrace the character I want for a Supreme Court judge. He has a lack of empathy for women's issues. He's anti-civil liberties. ... It scares me, it makes me want to leave this country," she said.

However, reflecting national opinion polls, many believe that the Senate did the right thing in

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Press Council Rejects Role in 'Inside Wave'

Paper's Future in Doubt Pending Decision

By Sal Pizarro
Reporter

The saga of the *Inside Wave* took what some would consider a step backward Tuesday night, when Press Council declined to take the paper's reigns, telling the Wave and Associated Students to work out their problems internally.

Wave Editor in Chief Kezia Jauron had said Monday that she hoped Press Council would seize jurisdiction of the A.S.-controlled paper to protect the staff from political control.

Meanwhile, on the third floor of the UCen last night, staffers put together what could be the last issue of the newspaper for distribution today. A bill on tonight's Legislative Council agenda would fire the entire staff of the paper, halting publication.

Debate over the paper's future erupted two weeks ago when A.S. President Rachel Doherty blocked a key appointment to the paper, prompting Jauron to accuse her of violating freedom of the press.

Press Council, which governs key aspects of the *Daily Nexus*, is charged with approving the

editor and budget of any regular campus publication that covers student issues and receives A.S. funding.

But the council decided last night that the Wave is neither an autonomous paper nor an A.S. newsletter, leaving it in a gray area out of their control.

Press Council Chair James Yates was the lead proponent of the paper coming under the council's control. "I support any publication that fits the criteria outlined in the charge of Press Council to be under Press Council jurisdiction," he said. "(But) I don't have the authority to sever *Inside Wave* from A.S. in this particular case."

Yates, along with other Press Council members, pointed out that the Wave receives most of its funding from A.S., and held that Press Council should not direct A.S. how to allocate its funds.

Staff members admit that without A.S. funding, the Wave would cease publishing. Jauron now says she hopes to see a constitutional fee lock-in by students to keep the Wave going. For the time being, however, she wants to keep the paper's cur-

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CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

'Inside Wave' Editor in Chief Kezia Jauron proofreads last week's edition. The paper's future will be determined at tonight's A.S. Legislative Council meeting.

IVEC Talks Over Rental Inspections

By Dan Hilldale
Staff Writer

Landlords, activists and UCSB officials argued about a proposal to rectify the worst of Isla Vista housing last night at the weekly meeting of the I.V. Enhancement Committee.

The committee, composed of community leaders and UCSB student and administration officials and faculty, has proposed a plan to upgrade living conditions in I.V. Included is a controversial move to require rental inspections for all apartments in the densely populated and run-down town.

The inspections, which were at the center of a fierce debate, would be paid for by the landlords and performed by the county. If an apartment were found to be below code, the owner would be required to repair the problem and face fines if he failed to comply with building codes.

I.V. landlord Wendell Hans said that the cost of the inspection, which could be as high as \$125, is too much for the property owner.

"What you're doing is nice and I agree with you 100 percent, but it has a price," he said, explaining

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Sovereignty Declared in Bosnia-Herzegovina

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — The central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina joined Croatia and Slovenia in declaring its sovereignty Tuesday, a move that further splintered Yugoslavia and threatened more bloodshed.

The decision by the republic was intended to serve notice to Croatia, and especially Serbia, that they cannot settle their dispute by carving up Bosnia-Herzegovina.

It also threatened to plunge the republic into the orgy of bloodletting that has claimed more than 1,000 lives in Croatia. Croats are pitted against ethnic Serbs and the Serbian-dominated federal army.

Early Tuesday, Serbian deputies stormed out of the parliament in Sarajevo, the Bosnia-Herzegovina capital. Of the remaining lawmakers, 133 voted for sovereignty, with 15 abstentions.

Radovan Karadzic, leader of the republic's Serbian Democratic Party, accused Muslims and ethnic Croats of leading Bosnia "into a hell (where) the Muslim people will perhaps vanish."

Alija Izetbegovic, Bosnia's president

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(That's) why we don't want to remain in present-day Yugoslavia.

Alija Izetbegovic
Bosnia-Herzegovina's president

and a Muslim leader, said Karadzic's comments showed "why we don't want to remain in present-day Yugoslavia."

Another of Yugoslavia's six republics, Macedonia, announced its plans to declare sovereignty last month, prompting further predictions of the demise of the Yugoslav nation.

Serbia and its ally, Montenegro, are the only republics fighting to maintain some semblance of a federation in the religiously and ethnically divided country.

In Moscow, the presidents of Serbia and Croatia called for a cease-fire and negotiations to end the civil war, following talks with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Violence continued in Croatia on Tuesday, with rocket attacks on the eastern cities of Vinkovci and Osijek, and fighting in the central cities of Sisak, Pakrac and Lipik.

Serbia says Croatia and most of its residents can secede from Yugoslavia, but must relinquish territories dominated by the republic's Serb minority.

Croatia refuses to surrender any territory, saying Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic is trying to expand his control over Serb-dominated areas in Croatia as well as those in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In Moscow, Milosevic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman met separately Tuesday with Gorbachev, and a spokesman for the Soviet president later read the communique the Yugoslav leaders said could lead to an end to the bloody conflict.

The communique said that Tudjman and Milosevic agreed on the need to immediately stop fighting. They promised within a month to start negotiations "conducted on the basis of respect for the sovereign rights of the peoples and equal rights of the republics Serbia and Croatia."

In a Word...

Local News Briefs

Leg Council Meets Tonight

Associated Students Legislative Council will vote on the removal of the entire editorial staff of the *Inside Wave* at its meeting tonight.

The current *Inside Wave* scandal, brought on by A.S. President Rachel Doherty's refusal to nominate the editor in chief's pick for a key post on the paper, is expected by many Leg Council members to erupt into a vicious battle.

Wave staffers have left their fates with Leg Council after a scathing letter from EIC Kezia Jauron to the council asked Leg Council to either oppose Doherty and give the staff a vote of confidence, or remove them.

But Leg Council members are confident that other bills on the agenda — one establishing a \$50 interest-free A.S. emergency student loan and another to implement an Educational Opportunity Program grant for rent — will pass.

Leg Council meets tonight at 6:30 in the UCen Pavilion.

World Food Day Planned

The Eighth Annual World Food Day teleconference, broadcast via satellite will be seen today from 9-12 a.m. at Kerr Hall, Instructional Resources Studio B.

The conference, based at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., is entitled "The Hunger Puzzle: Adding the International and Macroeconomic Pieces." The teleconference will feature a panel of experts that will address the question of how national and international policies affect farmers, food production and hunger.

The panel includes moderator and nationally syndicated columnist Georgie Ann Geyer, Minister of Agriculture and Agrarian Reform of Brazil Antonio Cabrera Mano Filho, internationally published author Hazel Henderson, World Bank adviser Norman Hicks and Director of Caribbean Programs for the Development Group Atherton Martin.

World Food Day recognizes the founding of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in 1945.

UC Regents to Convene

The University of California Board of Regents will meet on Thursday at UCLA to discuss the status of undergraduate education at UC and to consider raising student fees yet again as part of the 1992-1993 UC budget.

The morning session will open with a discussion on UC undergraduate education which will be open to the public, and will include a proposal for smaller undergraduate courses at UC campuses.

Undergraduate enrollment planning and the progress made toward constructing a planned 10th UC campus will also be discussed in the early morning.

Due to potential problems in creating a balanced budget proposal, regents may have to consider the possibility of instating another student fee increase for the 1992-1993 school year.

Wilson Vetoes SB827 on Sexual Harassment

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Risking anger from women's rights supporters, Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed bills that would have allowed a state agency to award damages to sexual harassment victims and permitted women to sue for on-the-job injuries to their fetuses.



The Republican governor, wrapping up action on 1991 legislation, also announced Tuesday that he vetoed bills that would have denied tax exempt status to social clubs that discriminate and required police to report police beatings or face misdemeanor charges.

He signed legislation that:
—Requires the state to suspend use of up to 200 potentially dangerous pesticide ingredients if studies on the potential health effects of the chemicals have not been virtually completed.

—Gives assault weapons owners another 90 days to register their guns with the state in order to comply with the state's restrictions.

—Prohibits initiative supporters from including an appropriation in the proposed ballot measure in exchange for a campaign contribution.

Monday was the deadline for the governor to act on bills sent to him last month at the end of the 1991 legislative session. Wilson's office announced many of the late signings and vetoes Tuesday.

The sexual harassment bill, SB 827 by Sen. Marian Bergeson (R-Newport Beach) would have restored the Fair Employment and Housing Commission's power to award damages to victims of job-related harassment.

Victims could have collected compensation for monetary losses and up to \$150,000 to cover emotional injuries. The commission also could have imposed fines of up to \$50,000 on employers guilty of oppression, fraud or malice.

College Board Notes Expensive UC System

NEW YORK (AP) — Fall tuitions at public colleges and universities nationwide climbed by double digits for the first time in eight years as higher education fell victim to state budget cuts, the College Board reported Tuesday.



Average in-state tuitions and fees at four-year public universities rose by 12 percent to \$2,137, from \$1,908 in 1990-91. Room and board charges increased by six percent to \$3,351, bringing total average fixed charges to \$5,488.

Among the steepest increases in the AP survey: the University of Oregon, up nearly one-third to \$2,598 and the University of California system, up 40 percent to \$2,274.

College Board President Donald M. Stewart said the big jump in tuitions wasn't surprising, given recession-related budget problems that affect more than 30 states.

"The current recession has had an impact on all sectors of education," he said.

Artificial Eyes of Sea Coral Stop 'Odd Eye Movements'

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Artificial eyeballs made of heat-treated sea coral that move like real ones have been implanted in 4,000 people and may help many of the 4 million Americans embarrassed by odd movements of traditional fake eyes, experts said Tuesday.

Patients who receive the new implants are more likely to suffer complications, including a chance the device will get infected.

But doctors of the American Academy of Ophthalmology expect that as they implant more of the improved artificial eyeballs, the complication rate will fall so that it becomes about the same as for traditional implants.

Bush Considers More Limits on Deployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Tuesday it now is willing to consider limits on deployments of new space or ground-based defense systems against ballistic missiles.



The White House said U.S. negotiators have offered the new approach in talks with the Soviets on defense and space in Geneva.

Administration officials said it was an outgrowth of President Bush's recent nuclear arms initiative, which has triggered an arms race in reverse. Both superpowers have said they will jettison thousands of short-range tactical weapons and proposed other deep cuts in their arsenals.

The White House coupled its announcement of the new bargaining posture with a plea to Congress for full funding of the Strategic Defense Initiative, which has been in jeopardy in the House.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called on Congress "to do its part" by supporting SDI funding "that will enable us to deploy ballistic missile defenses at the earliest point feasible."

He said the U.S. negotiators in Geneva are "now prepared to discuss limits on the scope and timing of defense deployments, consistent with the president's direction to pursue a system providing Global Protection Against Limited Strikes," or GPALS.

The system is designed to counter an accidental or unauthorized missile launch by the Soviet Union or an attack from a Third World country.

Under GPALS, satellites and tracking systems in orbit would help guide space and surface-based interceptors to enemy missiles traveling above the atmosphere. In addition, ground weapons, like the Patriot missile, would protect the United States against short-range missiles such as the Scuds that Iraq fired against its neighbors in the Gulf War.

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Weather

The only possible thing our partying Senate could have done to further soil an already smudged image would have been to split the Clarence Thomas vote 50-50 and then let Disco Dan Quayle play tiebreaker. Sort of unfathomable to think that after the week Thomas has endured, the controversy surrounding him, and the damage done to the entire notion of process, the fate of a nominee to the highest court in the land could be determined by a guy who is just barely able to find his buttock with a funnel. But the boys 100 ended up doing the right thing, putting on a great show despite wasting our time and tax dollars.

TODAY

- High 70, Low, 53. Sunset 6:31, Thu. Sunrise 7:12a
- Moonset N/A, Thu. Moonrise 3:08p
- Tides: Hi, 7:16a (3.9)/5:22p (4.2); Lo, 12:02p(3); Santa Barbara rainfall still holding at three inches above normal!

Supervisors Split Over State Water Fee

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors was split Tuesday over a proposal to shift the duty of paying excess costs of the area's future State Water service away from the county to a newly created water agency.

According to the proposed contract, the Central Coast Water Authority would be bound until the year 2035 to pick up any deficit costs of State Water that could not be paid by a water district within the county.

"If a (water) district defaults, (the plan) would clarify lines of responsibility. The county is trying to get out of the middle," said John Buttney, aide to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

The CCWA would pick up any unpaid costs and would agree to meet any future payment increases, under the plan. To protect local bondholders, the agency would be obligated to make payments to the county prior to any other debt it may have, officials said.

However, the 44-year contract had some supervisors concerned that such a long-term plan was premature. First District Supervisor Gloria Megino Ochoa said she sees a danger in the farsightedness of the plan.

"My concern is that once the county signs this, we're

on the hook until the state allows us off the hook," she said.

But Fifth District Supervisor Mike Stoker brushed off the risk factor. "We certainly have a lot more (security with the plan) than what we had before this agreement. It would be impossible to accomplish zero risk. Any indemnity is reducing our risk," he said.

Wallace, who was opposed to State Water during the county elections last year, said this may be the first in a long line of problems with the plan. "I think I can see the nightmare beginning," he said.

A final decision on the contract with CCWA was held until more detailed plans can be worked out.

In other business, the board looked at a proposal to increase county regulation over railway transportation of hazardous materials.

Fourth District Supervisor Dianne Owen supported the measure, stating that in light of the Seaclyff train wreck this summer, which loosed lethal chemicals in the area, "This is a great concern to all Santa Barbara County residents."

But Stoker feared the law would lead to overregulation. "It would diminish everything if there were regulations from local and federal levels," he said.

No decision was made regarding the bill.

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rent funding without the A.S. control.

"I don't mind being in the womb. That's fine," Jauron said, reflecting metaphorically on the birth of the Wave under A.S. "It's just the mother I don't like."

Press Council members were perplexed that both Wave staffers and A.S. officials seem to favor autonomy for the newspaper.

"There's a need for an alternative newspaper on this campus and A.S. wants to help that out," Doherty said.

Press Council has not ruled out any options for the Wave. "The council left the door open to bring this issue up again in the future," said council member and Santa Barbara News-Press Managing Editor Tom Bolton.

Still, the possibility remains that the Wave will be no newspaper at all if Leg Council votes to fire the five-member staff. But staffers aren't concerned about the vote, remaining confident that they will be working next week.

"We're hoping to wake up Leg Council to what Rachel's been doing with this issue," said Wave reporter

Mark Stalnaker, promising that today's issue of the paper, which focuses on freedom of the press, will be startling.

"I trust Leg Council a lot more than I did two weeks ago to do the right thing," Jauron said, adding that she didn't think Leg Council would want to take direct responsibility for "murdering" the paper.

INSPECTION: Landlords Rally Against Proposal

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that because of the recession he has had to lower the rent on his duplex, and can not afford to pay the inspection fees.

I.V. activist Mitch Stockton disagreed, saying that the landlords would pass the cost on to the tenants. "It may cost up to \$125 for a single-family dwelling (to be inspected). I see that as less than one percent of the cost of that unit for a year," he said.

Committee member John Buttney, aide to County Supervisor Bill Wallace, emphasized that the plan is not an attempt to hurt the landlords. "We're simply trying to break a cycle that hurts everyone," he said.

Landlord Dean Brunner pointed out that the county zoning codes which would act as guidelines for the in-

“*I am disappointed that the students have not showed up with their complaints about their living conditions.*”

Richard Flacks
I.V.E.C. Member

spectations would not provide for upgrades in the appearance of I.V., a key goal of the proposal.

"The county zoning doesn't require any change in peeling paint, dead grass or any of the stuff that you guys want to get rid of," he argued to the committee.

Both sides proposed alternatives. Rob Kooyman, director of property management for Ron Wolfe and Associates, spoke on behalf of the I.V. Property Owners and Managers Association. His group sees the possibil-

ity for a mediator to solve disputes between tenants and landlords. Good landlords would then be issued a seal of approval from a voluntary group of property owners, forcing others to bring their apartments up to par.

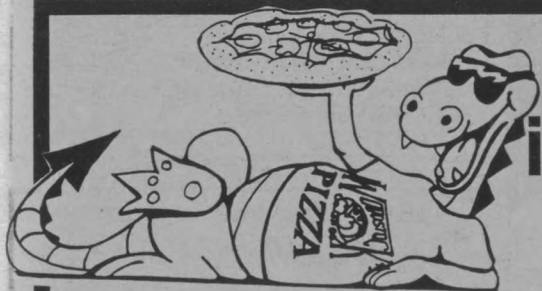
But local activist Tom Dixon argued that there needs to be enforcement for anything to change in I.V. "I'm pleased that the landlords have come up with some good ideas, but I must advocate that there has to be enforcement. There are land-

lords out there who are not good citizens. ... They don't care because they don't have to care," he said.

Carmen Lodise, an Isla Vista community leader and longtime tenant, asked that the committee look to the residents to solve the problem through tenant education about their rights. "We need to build a community. By God, we had a terrific community here and it's all these offices and the people who occupy them who helped to destroy that."

"I am disappointed that the students have not showed up with their complaints about their living conditions," said Richard Flacks, a committee member, asking, "Are students happy with the conditions or do they even care about I.V.? We need to know this."

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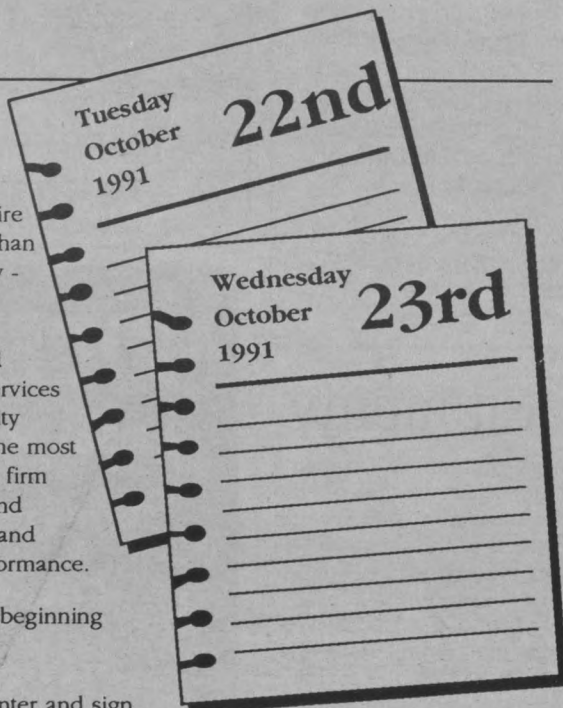
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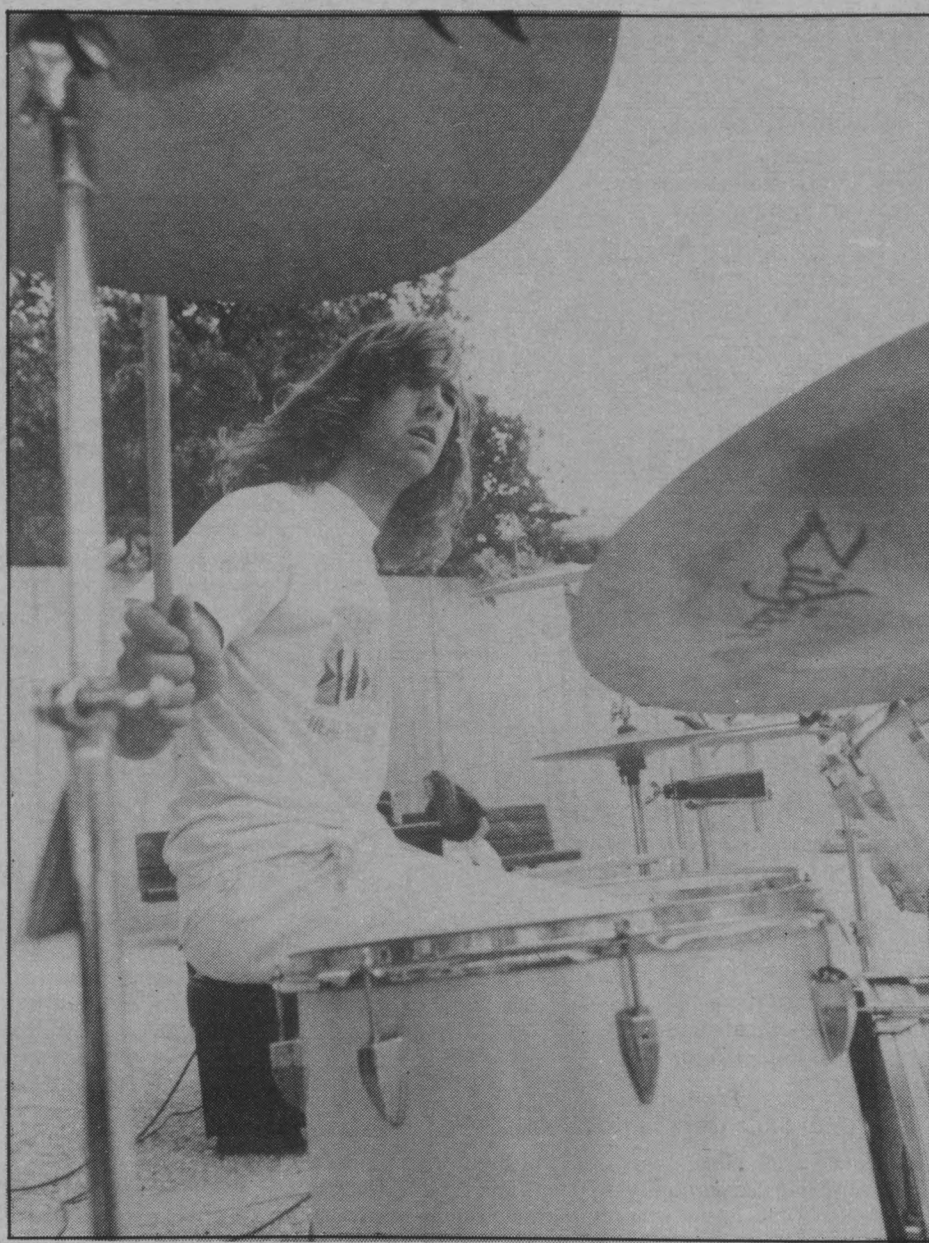
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Bangin' Away

The drummer for the band "Caution" seems to be unsure of what he should play next, but that didn't keep a large group of people from enjoying the music. The band played in Storke Plaza at noon Tuesday to kick off National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

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U.S. Briefs

From the Indiana University Daily Student:

A fraternity brawl turned ugly Oct. 2 when an IU student was stabbed in a fight between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Chi.

Sophomore and Delta Chi member Craig Haseman received a stab wound in his back, IU Police Department reports stated. He was admitted to the Bloomington Hospital Wednesday night where he received stitches for his wound and was released.

The stabbing resulted from a fight involving nearly 100 members of the two fraternities.

"Someone (in the Delta Chi) house can identify the Sigma Alpha Epsilon who did it," said junior Brock Collins, a member of Delta Chi.

But IUPD refused to comment on the identification of the suspect because the case is still under investigation.

Acting Vice Chancellor and Dean of Students Richard McKaig announced Oct. 3 that he is temporarily suspending the two fraternities.

The suspensions are effective immediately and preclude both groups from functioning as official campus organizations in social activities, recreational sports or other campus events.

The fight broke out after chanting and name calling, according to a statement issued by the Office of the Vice Chancellor. The statement also reports that a racial epithet was involved.

From the Humboldt State University Lumberjack:

Move over Gulf War — Humboldt County's latest community debate is much closer to home, and it's called "Reggae on the River."

The annual music festival, which brings thousands of people every August to a little stretch on the Eel River called French's Camp, is at the center of a local controversy which has divided the southern Humboldt County community.

Not since the Arcata City Council's doomed decision to make the town a sanc-

tuary for draft evaders has the county witnessed such discord among its neighbors. The polemic debate between those who do and those who don't support "Reggae on the River" has begun to take on similar political overtones.

While complaints from Barberville-area residents regarding the annual event have included illegal camping, parking problems, clogged roads and vandalism, proponents of the concerts contend the backlash is rooted in bigotry.

"There's an undercurrent of cultural and racial prejudice to these objections," Alderpoint resident Ed Denson said. "They don't like hippies — they don't like anyone with dreadlocks."

One unidentified woman responded to such charges by saying, "I don't want to be called a racist just because I don't want to rub elbows with these people."

From the Texas Tech University Daily:

Remember when high school boys between the ages of 14 and 16 began rising early out of bed, suiting up and getting ready for morning workouts with the rest of the team?

This ritual occurred every August and has been a longstanding tradition in Texas since the beginning of football.

This summer, Texas Tech freshman Kevin Kelly experienced life as a football player with one added twist: he was an actor playing the part of a football player.

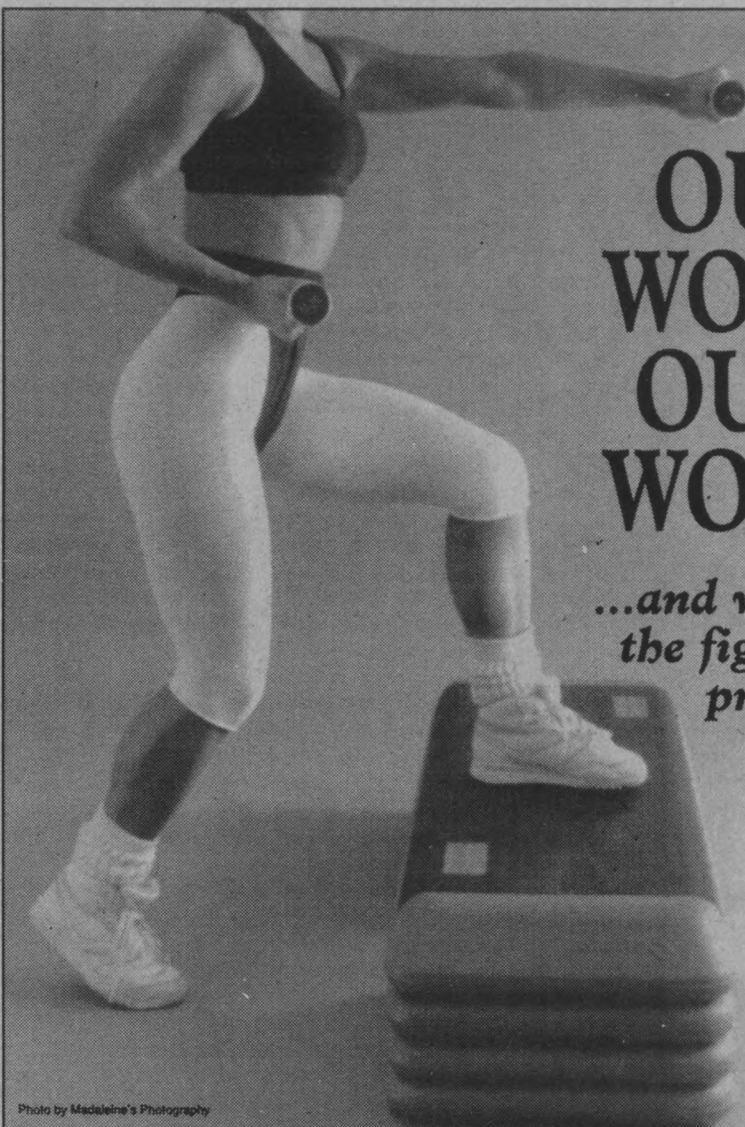
The telecommunications major from Arlington spent his summer working on the set of the new release from Paramount pictures, *Necessary Roughness*.

Set at a Texas university, the film was taped on the campus of the University of North Texas in Denton.

Kelly joined the film crew as an extra, but was asked to fill in as a team player. He also gained behind-the-scenes experience as an assistant to the assistant director.

"Although I had to get up at 6:30 every morning, the tiredness never got to me, I was very excited about the whole thing," Kelly said.

— Compiled by William Toren and Michelle Ortiz Ray



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Imrat Khan

Poll's goal has been achieved and then some. Known for his flexibility, Poll choreographs equally well for ballet and modern dance. Two of his works will be featured in Ohio Ballet's two performances at UCSB: "Andante Nobilissima," which reflects the lush, swirliness of the music, and "Duet," a delight of partnered movement.

The other goal of the company is to produce the the best dances from the 20th century ballet repertoire. Two such masterpieces complete their UCSB program: "Dark Elegies" and "Allegro Brillante."



Ohio Ballet

English choreographer Antony Tudor created the famous ballet "Dark Elegies," in 1937. This tragic tale of a community that loses its children to disease portrays the struggle of the villagers to overcome their grief. The great George Balanchine, who founded the New York City Ballet, choreographed the breathtaking cascade of steps, "Allegro Brillante."

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Ohio Ballet

This small company is the brainchild of choreographer Heinz Poll, who wanted to form a highly professional company in the late 1960s as a vehicle for his creative work. Since then, Ohio Ballet has grown a reputation that defies its size of 20 dancers. The reputation is one of meticulous training, impeccable fluidity and great athletic strength. This is no fluff ballet; these dancers could match the most powerful football players, the highest flying basketball stars and the most lithe sprinters in ability.



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More Students Get Involved With Community

By Heidi Anspaugh
Reporter

Altruism is on the rise at UCSB, with more students than ever before volunteering their time and talent to local organizations through UCSB's Community Affairs Board.

From hosting bingo night at the local senior citizens' center to whipping up Thanksgiving dinner for local homeless people, droves of students are rushing to C.A.B. to help out.

To the delight of organizers, the office has been crowded lately. "Comparatively, the office is much busier. There are many more people coming in," C.A.B. student co-chair Anne McGloin said.

Some are crediting a heightened publicity campaign for the high number of students volunteering. "The day before school started, we had 80 volunteers and now we have a total of 250," McGloin said, adding, "More are coming in every day."

C.A.B. is a social action group whose main purpose is to enhance students' education by providing them with

volunteer opportunities, said McGloin. "There are plenty of opportunities available. If you have an interest, we can find something for you."

C.A.B. represents more than 200 volunteer organizations, and many students turn to C.A.B. to find out how to volunteer for specific agencies, including widely known programs like Best Buddies or the Special Olympics, according to Best Buddies Director Stacy Compton.

The Best Buddies program pairs elementary school kids with UCSB students who tutor and befriend them. "I'm interested in teaching because I know how it feels not to have a role model growing up," said junior business economics major Franz Garsombke, who is thinking of volunteering for the Best Buddies program. "I like working with little kids and (the program) sounds like fun."

Local volunteer organizations are impressed with the influx of volunteers.

Out of 15 new volunteers at the Santa Barbara Shelter for Women, three volunteered directly through C.A.B. "I thought it was a pretty quick response, since the information was put up just recently," shelter Director Chris Sprenger said.

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THOMAS: Wins Confirmation as Newest Justice

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cent without proof of guilt. "The person being accused gets the benefit of the doubt," Democrat Alan Dixon of Illinois argued. "Judge Thomas is entitled to the presumption of innocence."

The accuser and the nominee had repeated under oath the charge and the denial in statements made to the FBI late last month.

Four backup witnesses said Hill had told them about it long ago, but a procession of character witnesses insisted Thomas didn't behave in a harassing way.

By the end of the day, time was up, and all that had been learned through the hearings was the graphic, seamy details of an accusation dating back a decade. The bottom lines didn't

change: She said he'd harassed her, he said he hadn't, somebody was lying and nobody could say who it was.

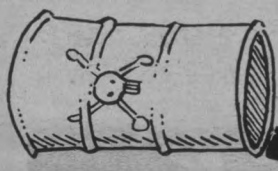
Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-Del.), the committee chair, said he didn't know who spoke the truth. "I'm not clairvoyant," he said.

"Frankly, I was left with more questions after the hearings than before," said Sen. Charles E. Grassley (R-

Iowa), a committee member backing Thomas.

Nor did the investigation settle the doubts of wavering Democrats who held the key to confirmation. Vital votes stuck with Thomas for lack of proof that he was guilty.

Sen. James J. Exon (D-Neb.) said he did so without enthusiasm and with reservations.



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Koto, a long string with movable frets, is the most important Japanese member of the family of East Asian long zithers. Mayako Ogata who started learning the Koto at the age of six will perform traditional pieces at this performance.



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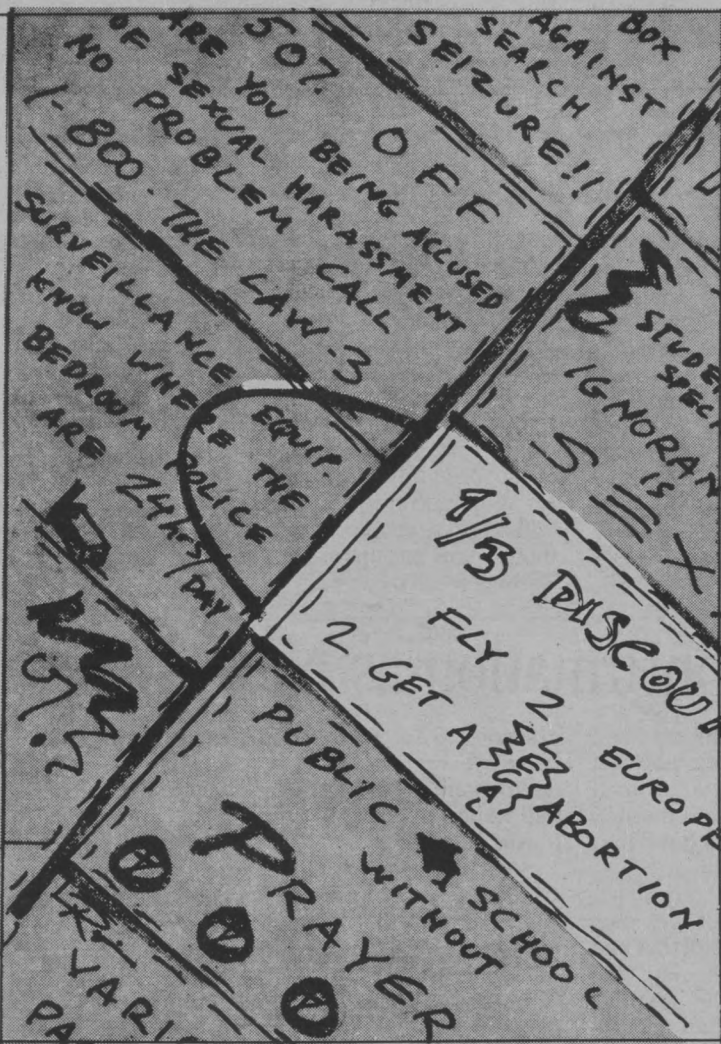
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OPINION

"Nothing doth more hurt in a state than that cunning men pass for wise."

—Francis Bacon



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Time to Travel

Editorial

Clarence Thomas was confirmed to the Supreme Court by the U.S. Senate yesterday, and while America might not look different this morning, it is.

As Justice Thomas dons his new robe, Professor Anita Faye Hill has returned to Oklahoma to lick the wounds left by outright attempts to "sully" her reputation, the Supreme Court has already begun this year's session with no liberal sitting justice, and the Senate desperately needs a bath.

The repercussions of Thomas' successful battle to overcome Hill's charges of sexual harassment are many.

The problem of sexual harassment in the workplace has finally been pushed onto the national agenda, and been humanized in the person of Anita Hill. Hopefully because of the national attention, employers will be more aware of their behavior around their employees, Congress will enact stricter anti-harassment regulations, and judges will take women's complaints more seriously.

But on a darker note: It remains to be seen whether women who have been sexually harassed will be willing to file charges against their higher-ups after watching the Republican smear campaign against Hill. The attack on Hill strongly resembled that of an attorney defending an accused rapist; questions about her dress and behavior at work at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission were another way of saying, "She was asking for it." Now we have to ask the unpleasant question — why was no attempt made to similarly impugn Thomas' reputation? The answer would seem to be that either the Democratic opponents were idiots or they subscribe to the general "It's usually her fault" psychology, or both.

Thomas was confirmed without those accusa-

tions ever being proved or disproved. An exhausted Senate took the easy way out. For Thomas, it does not really matter now if he sexually harassed Hill; he has a lifetime position on the Supreme Court.

Listening to his testimony last weekend, it was obvious he had reviewed the tapes of Oliver North during the Senate's Iran/Contra hearings. Thomas looked straight into the cameras and wooed the American public, talking repeatedly about how the confirmation process had victimized him, that he had "died 1,000 deaths," that the process was "a high-tech lynching of uppity Blacks." *Deja vu.*

One would expect a judge, especially one who hopes to serve on the highest court in this country, to have more respect for the constitutional process. One would also expect that a former government official would be prepared for the intense scrutiny and political gaming that any nominee to a high

position undergoes. Overall, this is a sad commentary on how political maneuvering — and unwavering, anti-intellectual backing from the White House — can get you just about anywhere in America these days.

By playing the victim to the hilt, Thomas showed how adept he was at the political game. The Democrats in the Senate, however, bungled the hearing process from the very beginning. First, they were unable to reveal how intellectually unqualified and unprepared Thomas is for the Court, and then they let him tell them he never, ever discussed abortion — which would make him either an imbecile or a liar. Finally, they let the credibility of Hill's charges plummet by failing to keep it from appearing like a partisan 11th-hour sabotage attempt.

Liberals, get your plane tickets. Clarence Thomas is young, he's got a life appointment and he ain't gonna help you any.

A Grave Injustice

Kurt D. Naegele

A grave injustice has occurred in the Clarence Thomas Confirmation Hearings. If, as Judge Thomas proclaims, he is innocent of the allegations of sexual harassment, then our elected leaders, our institutions and our system have robbed him of his integrity. We — and all of us are part of the system — have destroyed a human being's achievements and milestones. We have undermined this man's honor.

If, however, as Professor Anita Hill proclaims, the allegations are true, then Judge Thomas should not have been confirmed as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. If Professor Hill is not telling the truth then she carries a portion of the blame for what has transformed our system, our institutions and our elected leaders into a three-ring circus. If she had reported the allegations at the time they occurred, she would have kept her integrity. She may have been blackballed out of Washington, but she would have left with more than what many of our elected officials and their staffs possess — integrity and dignity. If Judge Clarence Thomas is telling the truth, then the debt to this human being is far greater than any man or country can repay.

There are two clear, unambiguous stories from two intelligent, well-educated and highly successful Americans. The two stories are as profoundly different as truth and untruth, justice and injustice. There is no common ground, no happy medium for reconciliation. One person is lying under oath. One person is deceiving our country, our way of life and, more importantly, him or herself. There are two stories unavoidably and inevitably on a collision course with each other. The future will identify the survivor, whomever he or she might be.

One thing is certain: One person will walk away with the numb wounds of having been the victim of a grave injustice. The survivor will walk away with the bitter taste and memory of a process gone drastically awry. Perhaps there can be no survivor at all.

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The Reader's Voice

Save Speech & Hearing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I need your support in informing your readers aware that the speech and hearing department chances of shutting down are greater than expected. The plan originally stated that it would close in years. It is now estimated that the clinic will close June 1992.

Students, the department needs you. If you once interested, but decided not to pursue the major cause of the possibility that the department could close, your voice needs to be heard. The declining enrollment figures are giving a "go-ahead" signal for the department to close. When the rumor of Cheadle possibly shutting down the department, many were speech and hearing majors were turned away.

The speech and hearing department is the only of its kind in the UC system, and we cannot afford to lose this privilege. Students can help out by spreading the word through letters and petitions that the department benefits not only UC, but the Santa Barbara community, as well.

As a student and supporter of speech and hearing, I believe the community cannot lose this department. The speech and hearing clinics train undergraduates fundamental principles of speech and hearing disorders, and also provide for the rapidly growing old population that is losing their hearing. Since life expectancy has increased, we face the possibility of losing hearing as we grow older.

As students, we must make the staff members aware that they are the ones to make the difference by doing the fate of speech and hearing in the upcoming election this fall. As many students rally for "save the department," think about yourselves as the future generation who will join the society and make the difference. Remember that UCSB is the only campus with this unique department, or perhaps when you go for a hearing checkup and encounter an audiologist who is UCSB, you will be thankful.

I am a hearing-impaired sophomore. I have used the department's speech training extensively since my arrival (Fall Quarter 1989). The people in the department, both the undergraduates, graduates and super

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Injustice

...living rooms, two forces stood on the verge of colliding. I believe the perpetrator has revealed itself. The United States Senate blinked, and noticed?

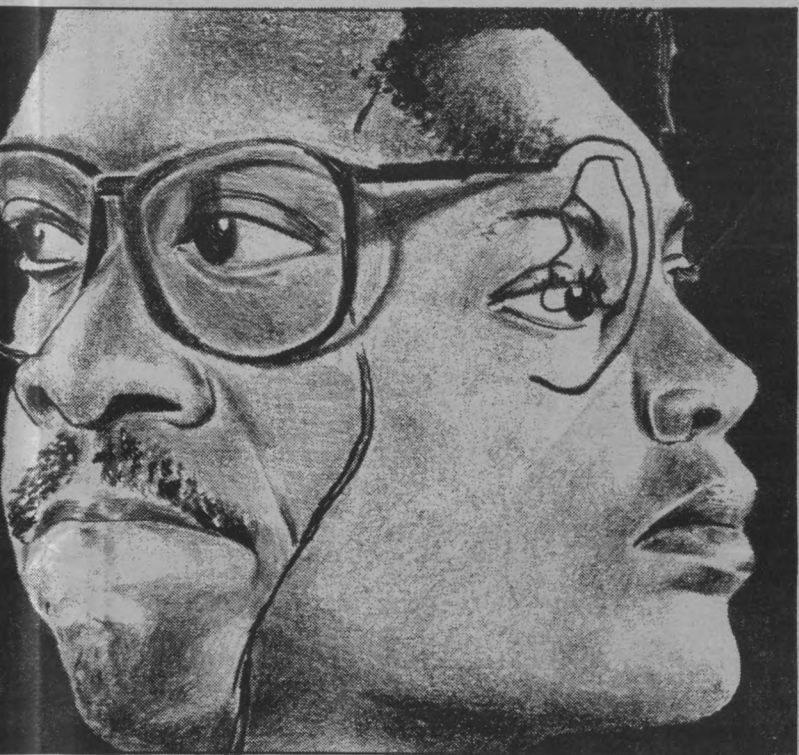
Professor Anita Hill submitted her report to the FBI under rules of anonymity. The Senate Judiciary Committee decided that her allegations were not worthy of further debate and dismissed the report. Whether or not the 15 white men are qualified to make an accurate assessment is irrelevant. They are the only group empowered to make that decision. Once a decision was made, the confirmation hearing proceeded with a litany of questions posed to the many panels. After all was said and done, the failure of Democrats to ensure the rejection of the Thomas confirmation is a frantic search for any piece of damaging information remotely available. Unethical steps to undermine the reputation of the Thomas confirmation led to the great tragedy have been met with disdain. A senator or a staff member leaked to the press

what had been dismissed as unsubstantiated and uncorroborated allegations. As a last card, the dismissed report was leaked to the public. The report guaranteeing anonymity was unlawfully exposed. The Senate blinked and the nation must take notice.

Should we have expected a different scenario of events? Not with the 102nd Senate. Entrenched incumbents, the 'old order' and their refusal to give up power is the root of the problem. I include both sides of the aisle. With the likes of Senator Ted Kennedy, whose questioning of Judge Thomas on inconsistencies reeks of hypocrisy, we should expect no better. From Senator Dennis DeConcini and his improprieties stemming from the Keating Five scandal, we should expect no better.

But what are we to make of the Thomas confirmation hearings today? The American people, if they so choose, can vote out the Senators whose deficient character is so obvious. But what are we to make of the one individual who is telling the truth. The answer may never be known, but our understanding resides in our conscience and our capacity to reason. Unfortunately, the vote lies in the Senate.

Kurt D. Naegele is a senior majoring in political science.



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like Chris Johnson and Robbie Jackson, have shared their enthusiasm for their interest in the field. My speech has improved tremendously, and I am very pleased about it. The shutdown will be hard not only for the people in the major, but as well as for the hearing-impaired on campus and in the community. The hearing-impaired freshmen, transfers and currently enrolled students like myself will regret, and be very disappointed, if it closes. Everyone, both hearing and hearing-impaired, very much wants the department to continue its excellent service.

Students, keep your options and hopes open and high. To the staff members, you can make the difference for UC's only specialized department's existence. Causes of hearing and speech disabilities can affect everyone. They do not draw the line at just those they effect. If we all do our part, we can save this valuable asset.

MICHAEL B. LIEBERMAN

Joel, Stop Fantasizing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Joel F. Rising (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 7).

Regarding your letter, you seem to have overrated the fantasy that the U.S. has the capabilities to terminate nuclear weapons, and thereby give President Bush a bad rap.

You seemed to put a lot of weight on the drastic nuclear cuts that the U.S.S.R. followed through with sometime last year, which the U.S. decided not to partake in, as you claim. I am not informed as to what kind of cuts were proposed and why we did or did not partake, but this does bring a question to mind. How drastic of cuts can there be when you're talking about nuclear weapons? Should we have feared the U.S.S.R. less, since they cut, let's just say, 20 percent of their arsenal? How about 30 percent, or 50 percent, even 80 percent cuts? How many times could they alone have destroyed the world after 80 percent cuts in nuclear arms? Maybe down to three or four times. When the day of worldwide nuclear disarmament comes, it will either be from the use of them, or a universal pact of

Doherty 'Fails', Not the Inside Wave

Eric Jensen

Our student government is plagued by narrow-mindedness and the student body is being eaten from the head down with Rachel Doherty as our student body president.

In the face of a 40 percent fee hike, the non-hiring of Rodolfo Acuña as Chicano studies professor, a dramatic drop in the number of African-American and Chicano/Latino entering freshmen, students desperately need leadership. Instead, we have a chancellor who cares more about corporate grants than undergraduate teaching and an Associated Students president who has decided her year's big goal is to reduce the *Inside Wave* to an A.S. advertising rag.

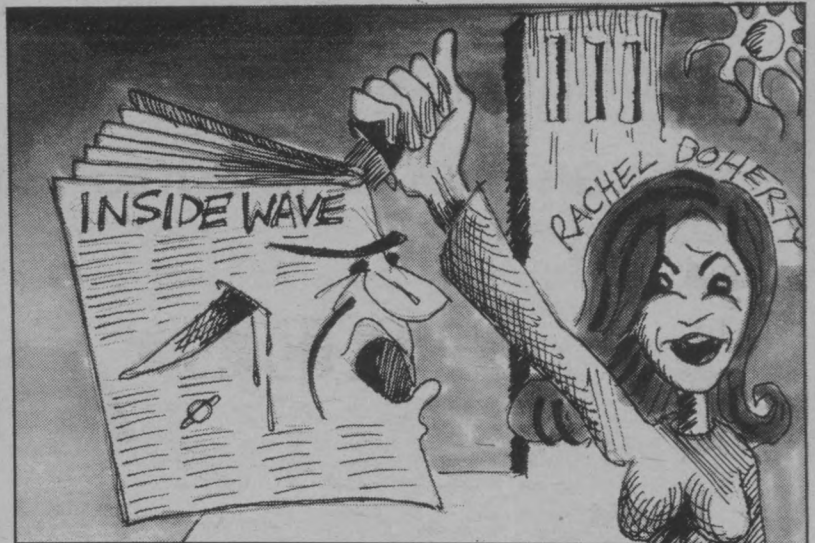
Why my diatribe? Well, it's a long story but I'll keep it short. The Wave, UCSB's second regularly published newspaper, needs a news editor this year. The editor in chief asked several people to fill the position, but all were either too busy or too lazy to take on the job. The EIC asked me several times if I would take on the burden, but I had decided that this being my last quarter at UCSB, I would concentrate on my studies, prepare for the GRE and the LSAT, and apply to various law and graduate programs. I had no interest in working for the paper.

Deadline time began to loom two weeks ago and the EIC again asked me to be news editor. I finally said, "Oh, Hell," and gave in, if only to give the *Inside Wave* a quarter to find a news editor for the rest of the year.

But there was one problem. Doherty wants the *Inside Wave* all for herself. In keeping with this notion, she has publicly accused the *Inside Wave* of being a "failure." She doesn't make any specific criticism, just makes this claim.

Never mind that last year was the first time in 20 years UCSB had two regularly published student newspapers.

Doherty has apparently forgotten the numerous important stories



MATT VOLLA/Daily Nexus

the *Inside Wave* broke last year, the campuswide recognition and readership the paper garnered, and the changes in questionable administrative practices which resulted from *Inside Wave* stories.

As well as breaking such important stories and receiving positive recognition on and off campus, the efficient operation of the Wave left more than \$2,000 to return to student coffers.

Nevertheless, Doherty calls it a failure. It met her definition of "failure" — she doesn't like it and has her own personal and political agenda she wants to push, so it's bad.

Doherty, with almost no journalistic experience, is in no position to judge the *Inside Wave*. Quite frankly, Doherty wouldn't know a good or bad newspaper if it bit her in the butt.

However, the immediate problem is that out of a 16,000-member student body, 736 voted to put Doherty into office, and now she gets ultimate power when it comes to making A.S. committee appointments.

Unfortunately for students, the Wave, as an A.S. committee, falls within her domain. Never mind that she supported a bill, written specifically with the *Inside Wave* in mind, granting committees autonomy over membership selection.

The problem is not the past performance of the *Inside Wave*. The problem is Doherty.

One essential Canon of Journalism, an honor code under which newspapers operate and to which Doherty often eagerly but ignorantly refers to, is independence. For the *Inside Wave* to function as a newspaper, its independence from the agenda of politicians must be clearly established.

Doherty should bear in mind, as she attempts to abuse her power and position, that last year an A.S. constitutional amendment passed lowering the number of signatures needed for a recall election to 273 students.

I'm not going to bother sending out recall petitions, Doherty isn't worth my time. But if she continues her abuses, somebody else might.

If Doherty's goal is to kill UCSB's second newspaper, that's her prerogative. In spite of what a Nexus friend described as my responsibility to help establish the *Inside Wave* on firm footing for the future, I can't fight anymore. I'm tired and I want to graduate.

Hopefully somebody else can carry on the struggle to defy Doherty and finally give students their money's worth.

Eric Jensen is a senior majoring in political science.

complete disarmament. I'm afraid the latter is highly unlikely due to suspicion of secret production.

Also, in your letter you claim that we, the USA, are the only source of nuclear power left. Maybe the Soviet Disunion is in a major transition, but in no way does this eliminate their ability to use nuclear force. I was astonished to read in your letter, "But not one man ... on this entire Earth has chosen to end the madness outright and to rest his fears the 'other guy might shoot first.'" I think you're a little mad if you think President Bush is a coward for not completely disarming our nuclear power. Essentially you want complete disarmament of the U.S. so all the rest of the countries will immediately follow suit. Fat chance! Especially seeing that some third world countries are developing nuclear power right now.

Another claim you make is "the nuclear capability amongst other nations seems limited to that of terrorist acts rather than full scale assault." Since these terrorists only have a 'limited' arsenal, should we feel comfortable? We know Iraq has nuclear weapons which we are attempting to halt, but they will just build more. There is no way to keep strict tabs on them. The point is, if potentially dangerous countries like Iraq know we have disarmed, why wouldn't they nuke us? The reason we need such power is for protection from this kind of thing. "Peace through a strong defense," as Ronald Reagan put it.

The drastic changes in Europe and the U.S.S.R. over the last year also scare me. Remember how quickly the coup took control of the U.S.S.R.? What if the U.S. wasn't armed with nuclear weapons? Things are so unsettled now, what if an Adolf Hitler were to come to control in a nuclear powered country? The only thing that would stop him would be nuclear weapons. Well, Joel, I wish your simplistic attitudes were true when you say, "we have a responsibility to end this business (nuclear weapons)." I wish it were as much in our hands as you seem to think.

MICHAEL CATALDO

Misdirected Anger

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters (Daily Nexus, "Still

Biting Back," Oct. 14).

CUNTS: You say the greek system actively promotes the ideology you despise. Do you know who you are attacking? The greek system, on the contrary, is not a representative target for the CUNTS. It is founded on an ideology that encourages its members to work positively within the community.

All of the greek houses are governed by the Panhellenic Board. Each of the individual chapters attempt to follow a set of standards. When a chapter involves itself in racist behavior, hazing incidents, out of control behavior and yes, even offensive behavior toward women, this behavior is dealt with. Action is taken when a house does not adhere to the greek system's standards. Evidence of this action can be seen at universities throughout the nation.

The greek system's ideology is founded on providing the individual with the opportunity to achieve the most possible. It upholds standards of scholarship, service and conduct. There is a large opportunity for women to get involved in this system also, through the sororities. At UCSB, the number of sorority women is almost double that of fraternity men. Opportunities for women are extensive, as well as the encouragement of women to be independent and involved in society.

Don't apologize for taking matters into your own hands. Greeks do this also, however in a more respectable way. Don't apologize for taking a name and giving it a powerful connotation. Greeks have taken names as well. We have earned a powerful positive connotation for our names through our attitudes and accomplishments. We have chosen names which we respect greatly because we respect ourselves. Don't apologize for defending the rights of women. The greeks believe in women's rights also. The system is not only made up of fraternities.

Do apologize for attacking a system in ignorance. This system upholds and promotes many ideals with which you may be in accordance. We are proud of our work and promote ourselves rather than hide it "underground." If you inquire what greeks stand for, we will gladly explain our objectives.

Next time take a better look at who you are attacking. You may be attacking some of your own ideology.

KATHY GRAVES

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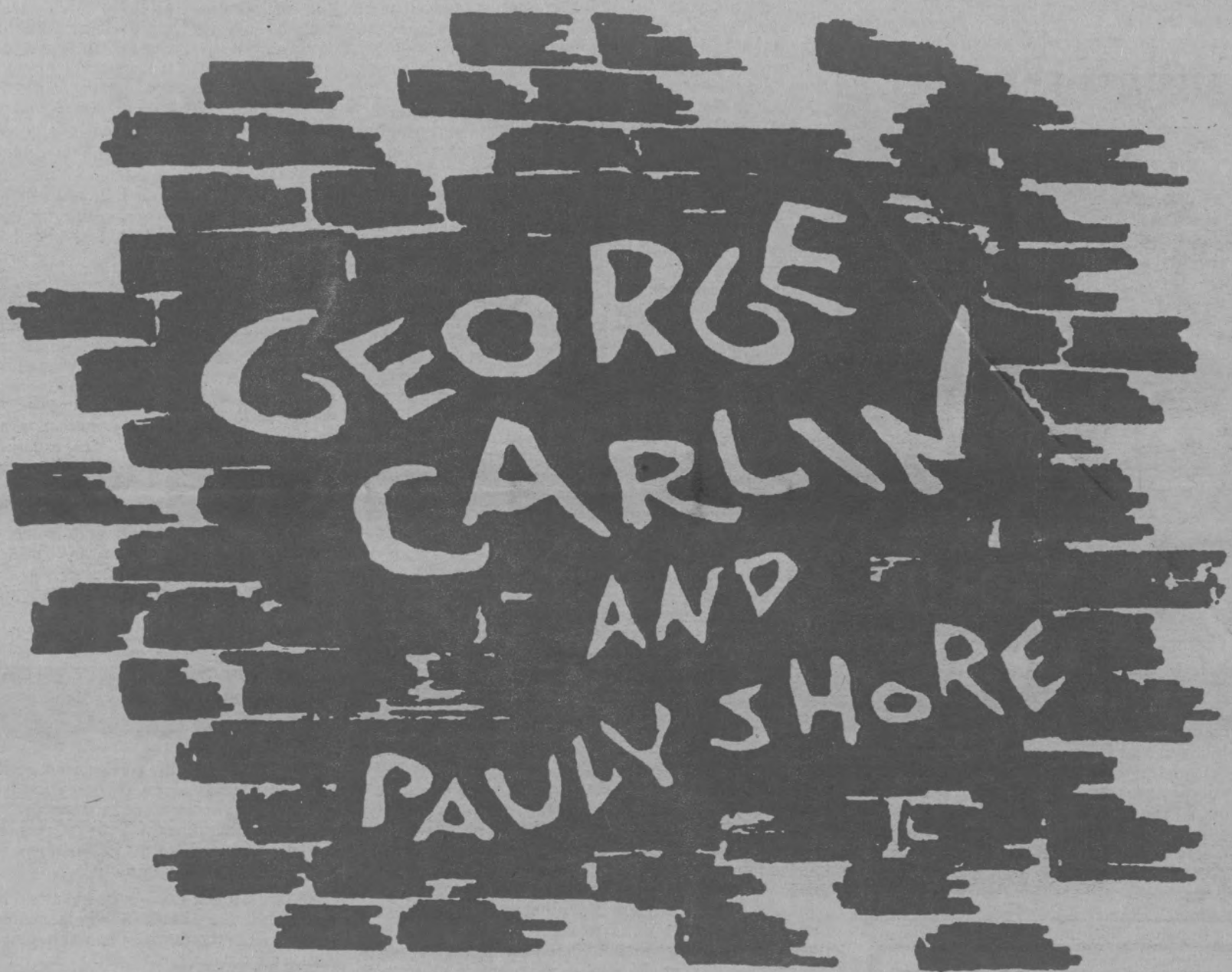
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Cockatiel Poppycock

Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputies responded to a call from a couple at Friendship Manor on Oct. 12 in response to a dispute over ownership of a cockatiel bird.

The couple was reportedly given the bird by another Isla Vista resident after they contacted her for advice about purchasing a cockatiel. The couple accepted the bird at no charge, and purchased the bird's cage for \$10, police reports said.

The couple soon determined that they did not want the bird, and called the original owner to ask if they could return the bird and cage. The owner accepted, but told them she would not return the \$10. When the couple responded that they would find another customer, the original owner threatened to sue them if they didn't return it, reports said. The Foot Patrol determined it to be a matter for the civil court and could offer no advice. No one was taken into custody.

Stealing a High

Eighteen-year-old I.V. resident Christine Donde was taken into custody on Oct. 14 at 10:40 a.m. at Dave's Market after allegedly inhaling nitrous oxide gas from whipped cream containers in the store, police reports state.

The products had reportedly been rendered unusable and contaminated.

Donde was taken into custody, but not immediately charged. The case has been turned over to the Santa Bar-

bara District Attorney to determine if she can be charged for shoplifting, a drug offense or both.

Can't Hear the Hearing

An irate Bonita Brookins, who runs a Goleta boarding house for foreign students, complained to the Foot Patrol on Oct. 13 that two of her boarders were having a noisy dispute. The altercation reportedly arose when one tenant turned off the other's alarm clock one morning, causing him to be late for work.

Brookins complained that the bickering between the two roommates was causing her to miss portions of the Senate confirmation hearings for Judge Clarence Thomas. Deputies took a report, but no action is immediately pending.

New to These Parts?

Foot Patrol deputies were dispatched to the 6600 block of Picasso Road at 7:45 a.m. on Oct. 13 in response to a report by I.V. resident Elizabeth Jordan of a car alarm. Deputies found no alarms, but were called back to the site two hours later in response to the same call.

Jordan said that the hornlike sound repeated at 18-second intervals and had been continuing all morning. The offensive sound was later determined to be an offshore foghorn.

—Ross French

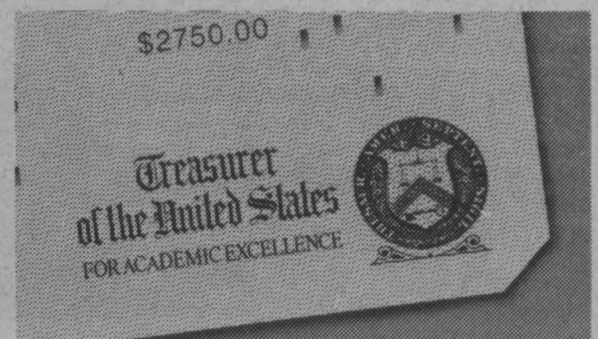
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REACTION: Anxiety

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confirming Thomas. "I think it's right that he was confirmed. I definitely think he is qualified. I think he's really intelligent," junior business economics major Byron Buser said.

Much of the concern over Thomas' confirmation arose from his position, or lack thereof, on the issue of abortion.

Planned Parenthood Public Affairs Director Margaret Connell said that clinic officials had "very serious concerns" about Thomas' reluctance to discuss his philosophy on abortion rights during the hearings. She added that she believes it is likely that Thomas could vote to overturn *Roe v. Wade*—the 1973 case declaring abortion a woman's constitutional right—if a similar case arises.

However, Connell said that Thomas' vote may be superfluous in light of the court's already heavy conservative slant. "I think we've probably lost the court already," she said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young said he had major concerns about Thomas' views on women's choice issues and Affirmative Action. "I was one of those who had argued against his confirmation early in the process," he said.

ment in the workplace. Connell said that the extraordinary amount of attention paid to Thomas' hearings by the general public should serve to bring the issue of sexual harassment to many Americans who had previously been unaware of the issue.

Fenstermaker likened the hearings to "a national teach-in on sexual harassment" which could change the country. "(It) was a wonderful, wonderful thing, and now we won't ever be the same," she said.

However, Fenstermaker said she believed the Senate's vote was premature in light of Hill's allegations. "I think it was ill-advised to go forward with the vote when there was so much still in question," she said.

Junior computer science major Dave MacDonald said that he thinks the charges got too much attention, claiming that Hill was "either set up by people against Thomas or Thomas himself to score himself some points ... or somehow Hill thought she had something to gain out of it."

Buser said he believes Thomas probably did make many of the comments which Hill accused him of making, although he said, "I don't think he thought what he did was wrong."

The charges could also

I think it's worrisome when we appoint someone to the high court who might have been a perjurer (by denying Hill's charges).

Sarah Fenstermaker
sociology and women's studies professor

Many minorities believe that Thomas was only nominated to the Supreme Court because he is Black, and that he is too conservative to adequately represent minority views.

"It was a political appointment, a quota appointment. I don't think he will bring anything to the court but his conservative ideology," Black studies Lecturer Shirley Kennedy said.

Buser countered the attacks made on Thomas by many civil rights proponents. "I think as a minority he sees the issues really well. I think a lot of the civil rights leaders are actually jealous of him because he's done well for himself," he said.

Sociology and women's studies Professor Sarah Fenstermaker said that Thomas' confirmation makes her nervous, especially in light of University of Oklahoma law Professor Anita Faye Hill's allegations that he sexually harassed her.

"I think it's worrisome when we appoint someone to the high court who might have been a perjurer (by denying Hill's charges). ... Now we have someone on the court who is tainted by these events and who we cannot trust," Fenstermaker said.

Regardless of whether Hill's testimony was accurate or not, most agreed that her testimony served as an excellent opportunity to educate the American public about sexual harass-

serve to put the Black community in a negative light, since the dueling parties were both Blacks trying to prove themselves to a white audience.

Young said that the charges against Thomas, whether accurate or not, could serve to perpetuate the stereotypes that Black men are oversexed.

However, the hearings may have deepened Thomas' awareness of privacy issues—such as a woman's right to make her own decisions about her body—because of the huge invasion of his own privacy which Thomas was forced to undergo, Fenstermaker said.

In addition to raising questions about sexual harassment and gender and ethnic issues, the Thomas hearings also brought the whole confirmation process into question.

Fenstermaker said she believes the hearings were unfair because they used sensitive race and gender issues as political tools. "The proceedings at their core were racist; they were also sexist," she said.

Buser conceded that the judicial review process is dated and not as effective as it could be. "They need to totally revise these judiciary committee boards. The Senators look more for skeletons in the closet than the true moral philosophy of the appointees."

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FRANCA

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"I was a little worried because she is very talkative and I'm not. But I talked to Eddie and he told me not to worry."

UCSB is once again enjoying a fine season, with a 12-4 record (7-1 Big West) going into tonight's match at Cal State Fullerton (7:30, KCSB 91.9-FM). After enjoying their finest season ever in 1990, it appeared the Gauchos would slip a level or two in 1991 because of the losses of All-American Maria Reyes and starting setter Merita Berntsen. However, as their upset victory over second-ranked Pacific Saturday night proves, this year's Santa Barbara squad can once again play with anyone. One of the integral reasons for Santa Barbara's success has been the addition of Franca, not only for her individual talents but for the way she has fit in with the team as well. Members of the team say this year's squad has better chemistry than any of the others in years past.

As an example, consider UCSB's trip to San Diego

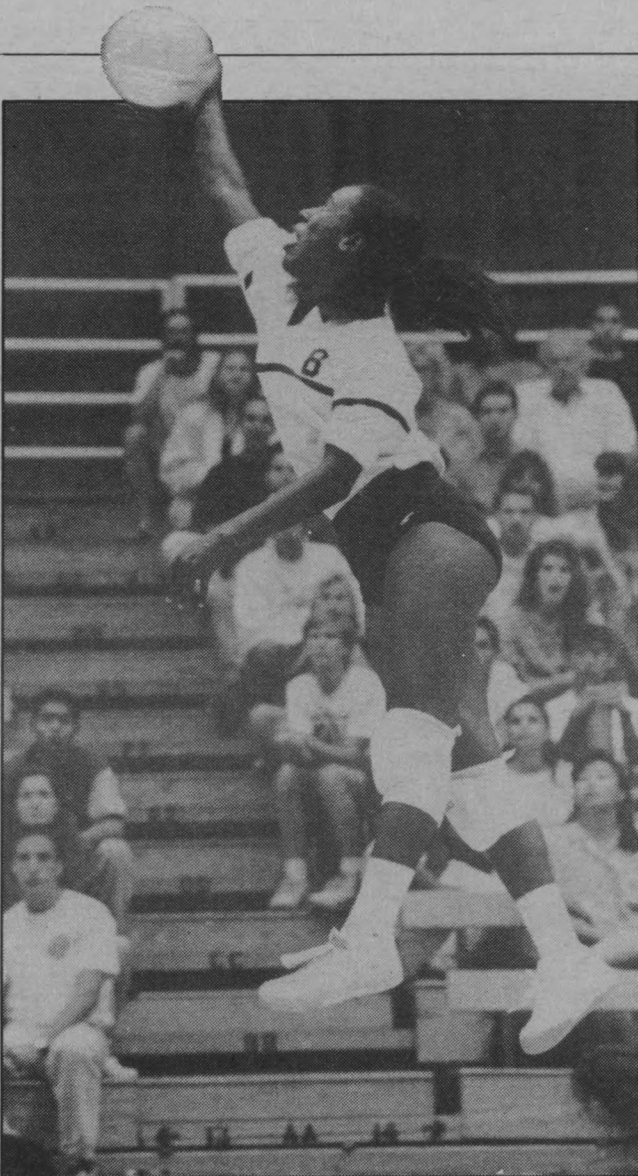
State for just its second match of the season early in September. On the way to the arena, Assistant Coach Tony Chan took a wrong turn, and the Gauchos ended up driving all over the SDSU campus before finally finding the arena. Gregory proceeded to give Chan an earful, which prompted Franca to approach Gregory and say: "I asked Tony to show me around the campus."

While Franca admits that when she first arrived on the scene she may have been a little shy, she has had no problems since then developing relationships with her teammates.

"They are all good friends," Franca said. "At first I wasn't very social, but now I'm feeling better and having a lot of fun."

Not only can Franca hammer the ball, but her blocking ability makes her a formidable force at the net. With the development of those talents, Gregory has been heard mentioning Franca's name as a potential All-American.

"I don't care about becoming an All-American," Franca said. "I just want to go to a Final Four. Kathy's never been to one and it's important for her, and me, that she does."



Ana Elisa Franca has shone for UCSB in 1991.

CLUB

Cont. from back page and Debra Shier, are healthy again and will compete this weekend after missing the last tournament due to the flu. UCSB is also hopeful that top women's skier, Janet Lewis will place well.



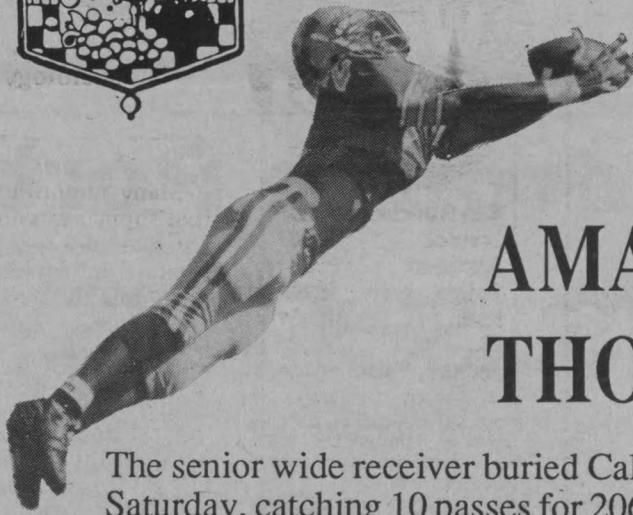
Ultimate

The UCSB ultimate team is preparing for its next tournament, Nov. 2-3 in Bakersfield, with practices every Wednesday from 3-6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on the Rob Gym Field.

Triathlon

The UCSB triathlon team will compete in a biathlon this weekend in San Diego. The race includes a five-kilometer run, followed by a 30K bike and finally another 5K run. To get entry forms for the race, attend the meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

—Andrew Paul

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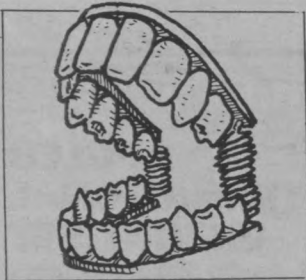
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Things Finally Come Together for SB in Westmont Win, 4-0

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

It may only be a one-night stand, but the UCSB women's soccer team put on the kind of show Tuesday night that the national ranking committee had in mind when it established the Gauchos as the preseason #8 team in the country.

Santa Barbara controlled every aspect of the match, so much so that the final stats show that it outshot its opponent, 49-0.

Sophomore forward Phronsie Franco collected a hat trick, and looked every bit as powerful as in her 18-goal freshman season.

The UCSB defense was unrelenting, never allowing its opponent a scoring opportunity and letting the Gaucho offense maintain tremendous pressure.

Does it really matter that the 49 shots came against Westmont College, and that the Gauchos only managed a 4-0 win? Or that Franco's three goals were just a fraction of what she could have scored, considering the number of missed opportunities and impressive saves by Warrior goalkeeper Kirsten Weiss? Or that the UCSB defense had one of its most relaxing matches against an NAIA offense that had problems getting the ball past midfield? Not a bit.

A win is a win, but a convincing victory after a series of stunning losses is one to be savored, and the Gauchos (9-5-0) took the first step toward a comeback with 90 minutes of strong play in their first home match since Sept. 28.

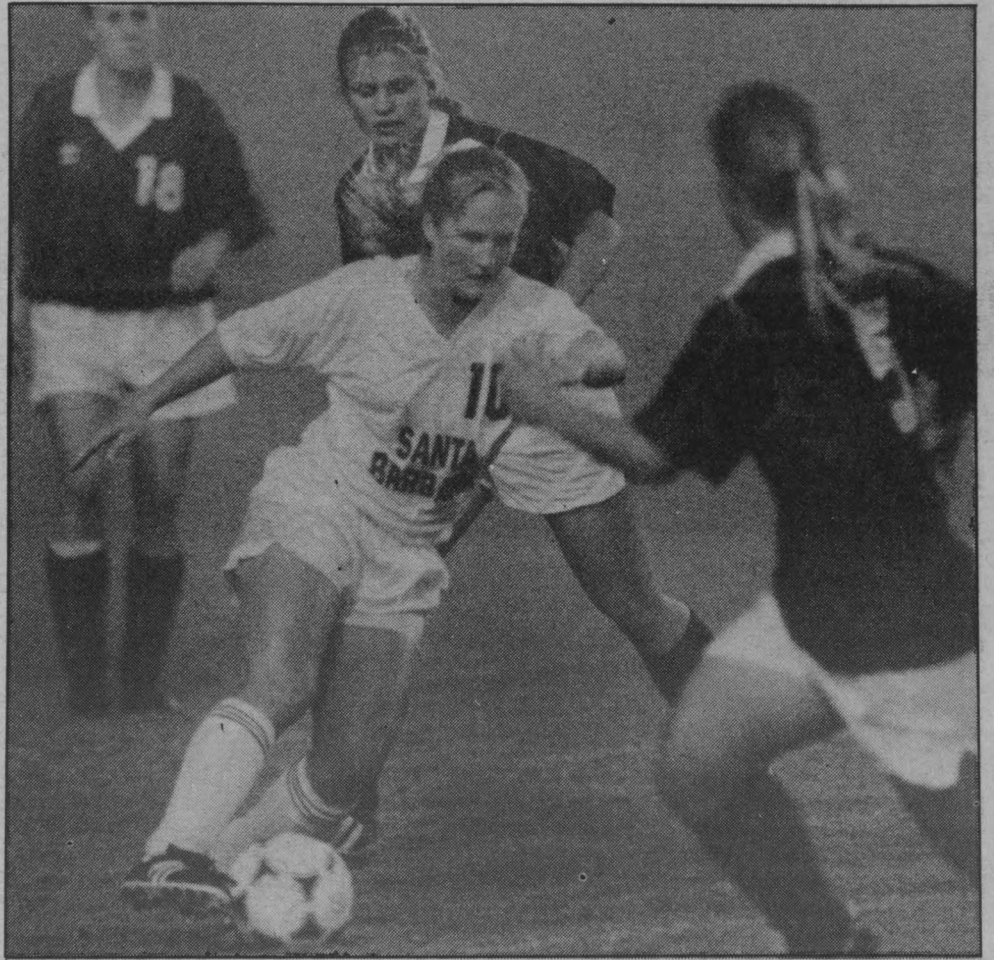
"That was the first time that we put two halves together very well," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said. "We played with a lot of desire and intensity. We need to continue working and being positive until we find the answers."

The answers won't be easy, but at least Santa Barbara now has a better understanding of the questions. The offense that had been terribly unproductive in the Gauchos' recent slump took target practice against Weiss, who finished with 20 saves.

"I still think we could have finished with more, but we finally got our act together and generated some kind of an offense," said Franco, whose two goals in the first half accounted for the halftime score.

Forward Julie Bushman scored the game's other goal, knocking the ball in from 10 yards out in the 76th minute. And immediately after seeing the ball hit the back of the net, Bushman showed Gaucho fans something they haven't really seen from any player in this season of disappointments.

A smile.



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

FINALLY — Phronsie Franco conjured memories of her stellar 18-goal freshman year Tuesday night against Westmont, scoring three goals in the Gauchos' 4-0 win. The victory saw UCSB outshoot the Warriors 49-0.

The BRAZILIAN BOMBER

Outside Hitter Ana Elisa Franca Is a Valuable Import for the Gauchos

By JONATHAN OKANES, Staff Writer

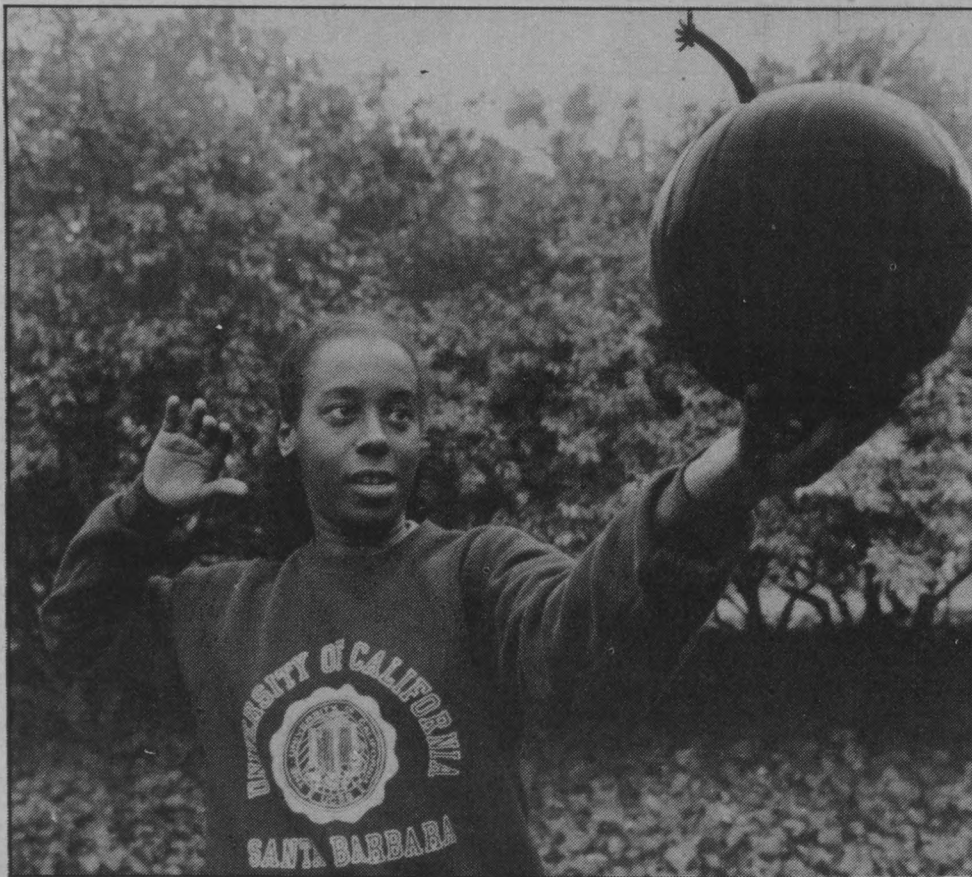
They say kids don't appreciate the influence of their parents until they grow up, when they have had time to look back at their roots. That's certainly the case for UCSB outside hitter Ana Elisa Franca.

Franca, who hails from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, wasn't exactly thrilled the first time she tried her luck at volleyball. But that's when her mother, Solange, put her foot down.

"I was playing handball for my high school and there was a tryout at a club next to my school," Franca said. "They called me and I went to try out, and they liked me, so I started playing. But I didn't like the first practice because I still liked handball better than volleyball. But my mom encouraged me to keep playing volleyball. Then I started enjoying it."

It's a good thing, too, because volleyball is certainly where Franca's talent lies. It wasn't long before Franca was recruited to play with Rio's best club, but the development that may have proved to be the most significant in her high school career was Franca's acquaintance with Eduardo Rezende, who also ended up at UCSB, as the setter for the Gaucho men's volleyball team.

"I knew I wanted to come (to the U.S.) because volleyball in Brazil was getting less support," Franca said. "So I wrote Eddie a letter and he talked to (UCSB Head Coach) Kathy (Gregory), and Kathy started calling. She wanted me to



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send her a tape, but I didn't have one. But she trusted Eddie."

And it's a good thing, too. Franca has exploded onto the Santa Barbara scene, immediately earning a spot in the starting lineup and now ranks among the Big West leaders in hitting percentage and kills per game.

Success at UCSB wasn't something that Franca just hoped for — she felt it was her obligation. After all, she had come to play for a coach that had never even seen her play. *Never.* The least

Franca could do was pay Gregory back for taking a chance.

"I knew that I had to do my best when I arrived here because she trusted Eddie and I knew I owed it to the school," Franca said. "Kathy never saw me play — she never saw a tape, so I knew that I had to work hard and play hard."

There's a certain kind of personality that one must possess in order for one to play for Kathy Gregory — outgoing, talkative, emotional — all the things that Franca wasn't before she arrived at UCSB. Franca was able to communicate with

Gregory through the mail and over the phone before coming to Santa Barbara, but it was through another medium that Franca found that she might have to make somewhat of a personality change before she began to play for the Gauchos.

"I had seen her on ESPN in Brazil," Franca said, referring to Gregory's other job as a color analyst for ESPN's pro beach volleyball broadcasts. "She was always smiling and talking, so I think I knew what kind of person she was before I

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Mustangs a Challenge for Gauchos at Home

The UCSB men's soccer team will be back in action tonight under the lights of Harder Stadium against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

This will be the third consecutive home contest for the Gauchos, who last week enjoyed their most successful weekend of the year with a win and a tie. Before that, the team spent three tough weekends on the road and, in all, has a 2-9-1 record for the year and a 2-3 Big West mark.

When asked about the key factor in the strong showing for his team last weekend, UCSB Head Coach Cliff Draeger was very specific. "Being at home," he commented after Sunday's draw with San Diego State.

UCSB's opponents for this weekend, the Mustangs of San Luis Obispo, are currently ranked 18th in the nation among Division II teams, and enter tonight with a record of 7-2-2.

"They're a very, very good team," said Draeger of the Cal Poly squad, noting the size of their players. "They're very big, very tall."

Draeger indicated that the size of the Mustang team should make for a good game.

"It'll be a tough one," the coach said. Although Cal Poly plays in a lower division than UCSB, Draeger insisted that it wasn't relevant.

"In men's soccer ... there's not much difference between Division I and Division II," he said.

Tonight's game will begin at 7:30 at Harder Stadium. The men's team will also host Brigham Young this Friday before traveling to UC Irvine on Sunday.

—Scott McPherson

Women's Rowing Gets Title; Club Sports Continue Climb

Last June, the UCSB women's rowing team claimed a national championship in the open-four competition at Cincinnati, Ohio. The squad beat out 13 other schools, including national powers Boston University, Brown, Purdue and Mills College.

Returning to this year's squad from that championship team are Kristine Franson and Aimee Baker. Other top returnees include Elena Gate, who takes over as this year's team captain, and Nancy Rauhen.

"I am excited about our returners and the upcoming season," Head Coach Jim Hanchrow said. "Hopefully, they'll get the chance to prove what they can do."

Anyone can still join the team, if interested call the crew office at 893-2122.

Water Ski

This weekend the UCSB water ski team will travel to UC Davis to compete in the Pacific Coast Invitational.

Two of the team's better skiers, Damon Westwood

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