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Goleta Cityhood Rejected During Local Election

By Wade Daniels
County Editor, and
Sheryl Nelson
Assistant County Editor

Goleta remains the most-populated unincorporated area in California after Measure Q, the joint Isla Vista/Goleta incorporation proposal, was overwhelmingly defeated by a majority of local voters in Tuesday's election.

Measure Q, which would have incorporated Isla Vista and Goleta into a single city, failed decisively with 10,013 'no' votes and 5,029 in favor.

"On any issue as complex as this ... the more discussion you have on the issue, the better the decision you will have," Santa Barbara County Supervisor Tom Rogers commented. "What we have to do now is talk to the different segments of Goleta ... and we need to look at the precincts where it (Measure Q) did better and what the interests were of the areas," Rogers said.

In the Goleta Water Board race, the three victorious candidates were Katy Crawford, Gordon Fulks and Pat Mylod — the "Three for Goleta" slate — with 8,529, 7,621 and 7,267 votes respectively. Incumbents Gary McFarland (7,063 votes) finished a close fourth, while David Lewis placed fifth with 6,511 votes. Larry Mills wound up sixth with 3,884 votes, followed by Mike Boyd (2,436) and Justin Ruhge (1,669).

With these results, "environmentalists" have regained the Water Board majority, Mylod said. Among the new board's initial projects will be establishment of "a meaningful growth management process by having the board focus on water management and let the developers hassle the county," Mylod said.

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Trouble in The Lab



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

WEIRD SCIENCE — Two explosions that occurred Monday night on the fourth floor of the Chemistry Building caused moderate damage to two research laboratories and injured a visiting research fellow.

The first explosion was caused when a physicist poured 150 milliliters of nitric acid into a contaminated waste-acid container. The explosion damaged an adjacent container with additional organic waste materials. Fumes from subsequent mixing of acid and organic substances were ignited within 30 seconds after the first reaction, causing the second explosion, officials said Wednesday.

Above: Kevin Creed, a UCSB environmental health and safety industrial hygienist, inspects the fume hood where the first explosion took place.

Greeks Educate Students on Reality of Sexual Assault

By Sheryl Nelson
Assistant County Editor

More than 1,500 fraternity and sorority members turned up for Monday night's "Greeks Against Date Rape" program, in which speakers emphasized the need for sexual assault prevention and said that the public has an inadequate understanding of rape.

"Rape is a crime of power where the man feels so insecure that the only way to build (himself) up is to push a woman down."

— Will Kiem

The Phi Sigma Kappa-sponsored event, which was held in Robertson Gym, "was easily one of the largest greek events which occurred on campus," according to Matt Murphy, a Phi Sigma Kappa member and co-organizer of the program.

Approximately 80 percent of UCSB's greek system attended the program, which featured speeches by Chancellor Barbara Uehling and Rape Prevention Education coordinator Cheri Gurse. Will Kiem, a minister from Oregon State University, was a primary speaker at the program and addressed the public's "misconception" of the definition of rape.

"Forced sexual activity is rape," Kiem

said. Many people classify rape as an incident with a high degree of force, but rape can occur when only moderate force is used without a woman's consent, he explained.

A high rate of forced physical and sexual activity is particularly prevalent on college campuses across the nation, Kiem continued. "There is an epidemic of sexual assault not in the country, but particularly on campus," he said.

"Last year, across the country, there were 90,000 reported rapes.... It is the fastest growing crime in the United States in the last 10 years," Kiem said.

Although it is commonly believed that sexual assault is committed by strangers, most rapes are committed by acquaintances, Kiem continued. "Ninety percent of the people who are date-raped know their attacker," he said.

"We have an epidemic and it scares the hell out of me," Kiem stated.

He then threw some of the blame for the too-common occurrence of rape on the societal stereotypes of macho men and submissive women. "What we want to talk about is the 'Animal House' myth," which employs men mistreating women and alcohol-related promiscuous sex as acceptable human activity, Kiem explained. "I want to break the myth," he said.

Poor communication between men and women can also contribute to the high number of date rapes, Kiem continued. "Rape happens (sometimes) when you (women) are coy at saying 'no' to sexual intimacy. Men often wrongly perceive women as wanting to be raped, 'but women don't want to be forced,'" he said.

Although some tend to view rape as a crime of sex, Kiem believes rape is a crime

of power. "Rape is a crime of power where the man usually feels so insecure that the only way to build (himself) up is to push a woman down," he said.

Although there is no easy solution to the problem, the number of sexual assaults could decrease "by (men and women) caring for each other and treating people with respect ... and not using people," Kiem said.

Uehling commended the audience for their interest in the problem of date rape

and for their responsible attitude toward educating themselves on the issue. "They (Phi Sigma Kappa) have found a problem that you people can do something about," she told the audience.

The event's coordinators, Murphy and fellow Phi Sigma Kappa member James Keating, are planning smaller date rape education programs that will address individual fraternities and sororities, according to Murphy.



BEN SULLIVAN/Daily Nexus

JUST SAY NO — Sorority members at Monday night's date rape seminar in Rob Gym yell a symbolic "no" to date rape and sexual assault.

World

South Korean Students Battle Police in Fight for Fair Elections

SEOUL, South Korea — Students fought police Tuesday and held rallies demanding that an interim government take over to ensure an honest presidential election.

They also demanded that Roh Tae-woo, the government candidate, drop out of the race.

President Chun Doo-hwan, a former general who gained power with army support in 1980, agreed to the first direct election in 16 years after weeks of public protest in June. It is expected to be held next month.

Students chanted "Democracy!" and "Fair elections!" Tuesday as police chased them along sidewalks and down alleys in Seoul and at least two other cities, Taejon and Kwangju.

Riot police dispersed hundreds of students who sat down with interlocked arms to block streets around Myongdong Cathedral in the heart of Seoul. "Guarantee peaceful gatherings!" the students yelled as police dragged them away. Officers were seen kicking and punching protesters.



Fishing Boat, Not Hostile Iranian Craft, Reported Hit by U.S. Navy

MANAMA, Bahrain — Persian Gulf shipping sources said Tuesday a U.S. Navy frigate fired on a fishing boat last weekend, not a hostile Iranian craft as the Pentagon believed, and killed an Indian member of its crew.

They quoted another crewman as saying the warship fired machine guns Sunday night even though the fishing boat and two others with it showed lights and were making way for the frigate and a refueling tanker it was escorting out of the Gulf.

The shipping sources' account of the shooting incident, which the Pentagon said occurred at dusk Sunday near the Iranian island of Abu Musa, was similar in many respects to that offered earlier by officials in Iran. They denied any Iranian boats were involved in an encounter with the Navy.

Interracial Executive Body Starts Operation in White-led Province

DURBAN, South Africa — President P.W. Botha and Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi entered into a frosty alliance Tuesday when they launched South Africa's first interracial regional executive body.

The 10-member Joint Executive Authority will administer the affairs of Natal province and KwaZulu, a black homeland located within the province.

It is the first time an executive body has been created to administer a black homeland and a white-led province.

The Joint Executive will have no legislative or fiscal authority. It will handle such matters as health services, roads and conservation for the approximately 7 million residents in the region.

Freed Diplomat Has No Insight on Additional Hostages in Beirut

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean diplomat Do Chae-sung, freed by kidnapers in Beirut last week after 21 months of captivity, said Tuesday he has no information about 23 foreigners still missing in Lebanon.

His long captivity "was tedious and stifling," he said, but "I endured ... to see my family and to return to my fatherland."

The government has denied reports that a ransom of more than \$1 million was paid, but would not say on Tuesday what role it may have played in the release.

He said he was housed alone in a windowless room under strict guard. He said he was blindfolded much of the time and did not know where in Beirut the building was located.

Nation

Man Arrested in Alleged Threat Against Secretary George Shultz

WASHINGTON — An unemployed chemist armed with three guns and at least 600 bullets was arrested after allegedly telling his mother he was going to kill Secretary of State George P. Shultz, authorities said.

Edward Lewis Gallo, 41, of Worcester, Mass., was taken into custody at a local hotel and charged with making a threat against a public official. A semi-automatic version of an M-16 rifle, two shotguns and 600 to 700 rounds of ammunition were removed from Gallo's car.

Speaking briefly to reporters as he was being led by police to be booked, Gallo said, "I'm a tourist. I don't know ... I'm a tourist on vacation. I've been down here on vacation two or three other times."

Asked about weapons, Gallo said, "I was going to go hunting. That's why I'm on vacation."

Sgt. Michael Vacca of the Worcester Police Department said in a telephone interview he was told by members of the Gallo family that the suspect had recently lost his job as a chemist for the city of Worcester and was "pretty unstable."

Vacca said he knew nothing about Gallo's political affiliations. He said Gallo's mother and a sister of the suspect in Pennsylvania had mentioned that Shultz might be a potential target. He added that Gallo would spend his time watching television news shows and often became quite upset.

"He distrusted politicians in general and said he was going out to kill politicians," Vacca said he was told.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said that the department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security increased its protection of Shultz due to this incident.



Iran-Contra Scandal Swiss Bank Records Turned over to Counsel

WASHINGTON — Swiss bank records which would be a central piece of evidence in any criminal prosecution of principals in the Iran-Contra affair were turned over to U.S. investigators today, the office of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh announced.

The Swiss Ministry of Justice supplied the records to Walsh's investigators, who went to Switzerland to get them. The records, which concern accounts controlled by former Air Force Major General Richard V. Secord, his partner, Iranian-born businessman Albert Hakim, and arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar, are one of the most important pieces of the Iran-Contra puzzle.

The records concern several accounts set up in 1985 and 1986 by Secord, Hakim, Ghorbanifar, fired National Security Council staffer Oliver North and other intermediaries.

Secord, Hakim and Ghorbanifar had challenged the release of the records, and without them, Walsh's office has been reluctant to make a final decision on whether to seek indictments in the scandal.

Analysts Assess Pressure on Gorbachev from Soviet Rivals

WASHINGTON — Pressure from opponents apparently forced Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to demand inclusion of "Star Wars" in the agenda of his planned December summit with President Reagan.

And it caused him to fall short of expectations in a major speech which criticized the excesses of former Kremlin strongman Josef Stalin and charted future domestic and foreign policies, according to U.S. analysts.

The flare-up in the Kremlin, said Stephen Cohen of Princeton, shows that U.S. experts "have overestimated his (Gorbachev's) power all along. He can't make his decisions himself, he has to have the consensus in the Politburo."

State

NATO Ministers Study Proposed Pact; Weinberger to Step Down

MONTEREY — NATO defense ministers studied details of the proposed U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms treaty on Tuesday with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger amid reports he will step down as architect of the U.S. military buildup.

While dozens of anti-nuclear protesters marched and chanted outside, NATO's military leaders discussed plans to compensate for the elimination of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Although Weinberger has not announced his resignation, his expected departure was lamented by several allies among the 15-nation Nuclear Planning Group. The Senate's top Republican sees clear sailing for national security adviser Frank C. Carlucci's chances for confirmation as defense secretary following Mr. Weinberger's reported imminent departure from the Pentagon post.

Weinberger, an original member of President Reagan's cabinet, has the longest tenure of any NATO defense minister.

Most NATO ministers were unfamiliar with Weinberger's expected replacement, National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci, but they expected little change in U.S. policy.



Convicted Murderer Charged with Kidnapping Entire Family

LOS ANGELES — An arsenal of weapons and a little girl's poignant farewell note to her relatives were entered in evidence Tuesday as the government rested its case against Jimmy Kinslow, a convicted murderer charged in the kidnapping of an entire family.

Kinslow's attorney blocked the prosecutor from having an FBI agent read aloud to jurors the note written by the 11-year-old girl who was allegedly abducted and sexually molested by Kinslow.

The note, scribbled on the back of a fast food receipt, was found in the glove compartment of the family's truck, allegedly used by Kinslow to drive the girl to Garden Grove, Calif. Assistant U.S. Attorney Nancy Weiben Stock has said the note was written because the girl believed she was about to be killed.

Kinslow is charged with five counts of kidnapping, one count of transporting a minor with intent to engage in sexual activity, one count of interstate transportation of a stolen automobile and four weapons violations charges.

Tomahawk Nuclear Missile Test Proves Multiple-Target Capability

POINT MUGU — An armed submarine-launched Tomahawk cruise missile ejected three bombs over island targets before ending its 500-mile journey in what the Navy called "a terminal dive" on a fourth target.

The Tomahawk is a subsonic, jet-powered craft controlled by computer guidance systems to fly close to earth and avoid enemy radar detection. The missile was launched from a submerged submarine under way off the coast, crossed the island and then flew approximately 500 miles.

Correction

In a front-page photo caption about *El Dia de los Muertos* in Tuesday's Nexus, it was incorrectly reported that the event was sponsored by the Chicano Cultural Arts Committee. The event was actually sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board.

Also, in a front-page article about an explosion in the Chemistry Building, it was incorrectly reported that Wolfgang Meier is a graduate student. Meier is actually doing post-graduate work at UCSB.

The Daily Nexus regrets these errors.

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Weather

WEDNESDAY:

It'll clear up some today. Morning fog, as usual, moving to some breeziness and some of that ol' time sunshine. High 68, low 52. Sunrise at 6:22 a.m., sunset 5:05 p.m. Moonrise at 4:17 p.m., moonset at 5:11 a.m.

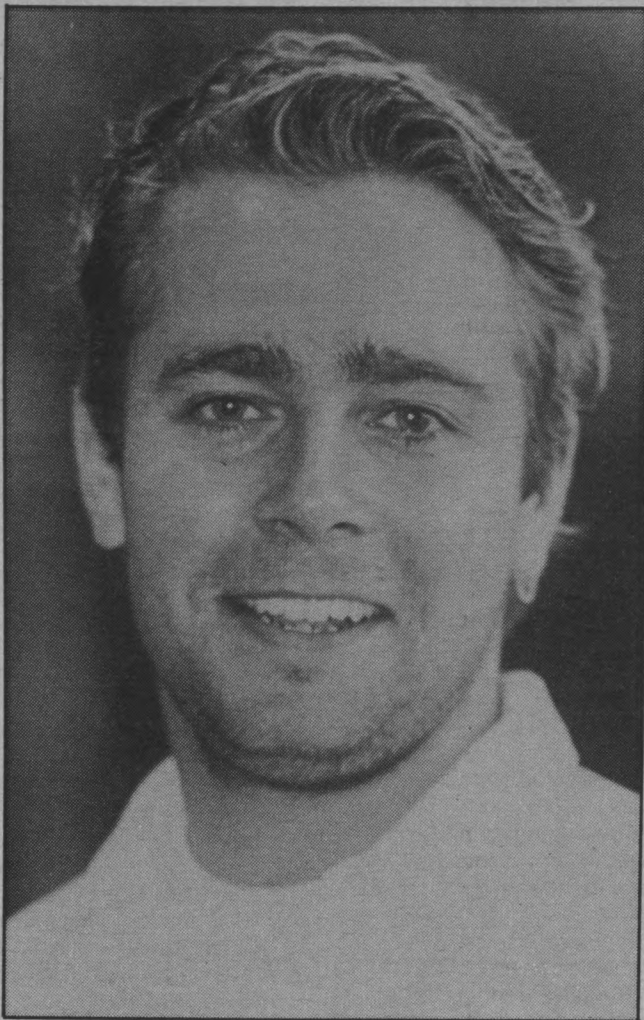
THURSDAY:

More of the same today, with perhaps more sunshine in the afternoon. High 69, low 54. Sunrise at 6:23 a.m., sunset at 5:04 p.m. Full moon tonight. Wow.

Student Union Committed to Full Participation for All

Student Power is the Goal of DSU

By Lynn Loschin
Reporter



UCSB UC Lobby Annex Director Jaime Acton also leads the Democratic Student Union, which gained nine seats on the A.S. Leg Council in last spring's election.

NEXUS FILE PHOTO

The Democratic Student Union, an organization formed in 1986 to endorse a slate of candidates for the Associated Students spring election, has remained committed to its original platform, according to DSU members.

The DSU platform presently supports the implementation of: Isla Vista cityhood, an ethnic and gender studies requirement, an increase in the number of minority faculty members on campus and an increase of student control of campus facilities such as the UCen, said DSU member Dave Karoly, who sits on the Associated Students Legislative Council.

The student union also supports heightened student awareness, representative accessibility, financial aid, increases in educational spending by the federal government coupled with a decrease in the national military budget, Isla Vista rent control, and solidarity movements throughout the world, according to DSU literature.

The idea of creating such a union was first posed in winter 1986 at a meeting held to discuss ideas for a platform and to choose candidates for the spring election, according to DSU member, Jaime Acton, who currently serves as director of UCSB's UC Student Lobby Annex.

From the beginning, the DSU adopted an open forum policy and accepted any students that had a desire to participate in the group's activities, Leg Council member Dan Zumwinkle said. "We have open meetings, which don't exclude any student. Anyone can have input into the decision process," he explained.

"Students don't have power unless there's a mandate by the student union," Acton said. "It brings cohesion and makes more of a mandate than just a few students. When others, such as the administration, realize this, the students' voice becomes empowered."

"We have to stick to the agenda we promised the

students," he continued. "We didn't use the student union idea just to get elected. Other candidates had ideas that they were running on, and they weren't held accountable after the election. The DSU is trying to keep the promises that they made."

Acton does not like the Leg Council system, in which 22 representatives speak for 18,000 students, because "someone is left out."

"The basic principle that should ground the student union is equality. Instead of allowing only 22 individuals (those sitting on Leg Council) access to the decision-making process of student government, we must all be allowed to participate. The consequences that result from the policy set by these 22 students affects all 18,000 of us.... It's more than just having your voice heard. It's having your vote count," Acton wrote in an Oct. 21 Daily Nexus editorial column, explaining the purpose behind the DSU.

"When the student union is institutionalized, it is part of your right as a student to participate in policy-making and decisions that affect students," Acton said.

In last spring's campus elections, the DSU captured nine seats on Leg Council, but lost in the race for the

three A.S. executive positions. This led some people to worry that there could be a potential power struggle between the executive and representative positions.

However, DSU members and the A.S. executives have generally been in agreement on most issues, according to Zumwinkle. "There has been no conflict whatsoever, and no power struggles.... Things have been pretty much agreed upon by everyone, with one or two dissenting votes," Zumwinkle said.

"It's hard to disagree with intelligent argument," Acton added.

A.S. President Curtis Robinson, however, declined to comment on the DSU members' performance on Leg Council.

DSU members believe that their organization is making progress on various fronts, Zumwinkle said. "Things are gearing up ... like the commission on minority affairs, but mainly, we're getting the students involved," Zumwinkle said.

Leg Council member Hurshel Williams agreed that students are becoming more involved with campus issues. "We're making progress on (fighting) student apathy, but there's still a long way to go," Williams said.

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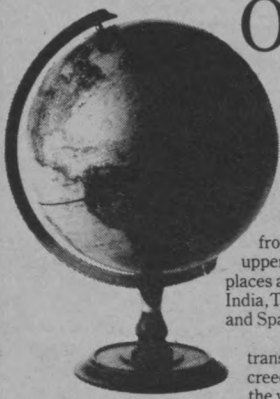
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Speakers Stress Unity at Rally Held at Storke Plaza to Promote Women

By Veronica Skelton
Reporter

Although women make up more than half of UCSB's population, issues directly concerning them are still treated as secondary priorities, said Associated Students Student Lobby women's issues project director Helen Quan at a Tuesday rally in Storke Plaza.

"I feel that women's issues right now are not being recognized as much as they should be. Women make up more than 50 percent of the campus; however, women's issues are not being treated as item issues," Quan said at the rally.

Sponsored by Associated Students Student Lobby and Women for Change, the rally was an attempt to heighten awareness of issues facing women and ethnic groups at UCSB, and to let women's groups network with each other, according to Deb Romac of the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women.

"Men are literally in the men's room. If you think this campus is aware, then I really disagree."

— Cynthia West

A number of women representing campus women's organizations and women's minority groups spoke at the rally on issues ranging from sexism on campus to the oppression of women throughout the world.

Political science graduate student Cynthia West spoke about the history of women's groups and the predicaments women must confront in Third World countries such as Jamaica, Zimbabwe, Haiti and Nicaragua.

West also addressed domestic concerns that women must consider, such as surrogate motherhood, failure of the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, the lack of child care programs and the possibility that 90 percent of poverty-stricken families will be headed by single women next year.

Discussing campus issues, West said that women should not be the only gender supporting the Student Health Service with birth control purchases. And, the movement to raise racial and sexual sensitivity must be heightened, and sexual discrimination in education ended, she continued.

"Men are literally in the men's room," West said. "If you think this campus is aware, then I really disagree."

Representing the Chicano Women's Support Group, Anna Sandavol emphasized the malevolent impact of stereotypes. By endorsing stereotypes, people have labeled Chicano women as unintelligent and passive, according to Sandavol.

"We're compared to the assertiveness of Anglo women. We're never compared to ourselves," Sandavol said.

Another "primitive" stereotype Sandavol attacked is the belief that feminists are radical and masculine. "We're all equal, we all have our own priorities," Sandavol said. "We have to be sensitive to each other's issues."

Speaking for the black women's support group AKANKE, which means "to know her is to love her" in Swahili, Cindy Bowes said that the first word she thought of when asked to describe being a black woman at UCSB was, "tired."

Black women experience racism and sexism from black males as well as white males, Bowes said. "It's really easy to come together as a sexist issue, but the racist issue seems to be set aside," she said.

Representatives from several other women's organizations and women's minority groups spoke about the predicaments and concerns their groups were addressing.

Former UCSB student and current UCSB staff member Linda Murrey described the support and cultural awareness she encounters as a member of a Native American women's support group. In addition to tribal and cultural enhancement, the organization addresses social, political and educational issues, Murrey said.

A.S. Commission on the Status of Women representative Lisa Frankenberg explained that the ultimate goal of her organization is to "empower people to action." The group addresses issues such as sexual harassment, child care, parenting, eating disorders and reproductive rights.

As a member of the recently founded Asian American Women Association, Allison Tom said that the stereotype of the passive and quiet Asian woman must be dispelled: "It's time for us (Asian women) to be no longer dominated and oppressed," Tom said. "(Asian women should) make sure our needs are met, because no one else will."

Romac, who spoke last and represented the feminist theory and political action group Women for Change, discussed roles of professional women in society and the need for positive female role models. "Take the challenge and seize it, and see what you can do with it," Romac said.

Future plans for A.S. Student Lobby, which is assembling a survival guide for women that will be completed by June 1988, include panel discussions, lectures and other presentations. The organization is also attempting to have a gender study requirement included in UCSB's general education requirement.

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ELECTION

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In another water-related decision, Measure T passed with 9,823 votes in favor and 6,258 in opposition. The passage of Measure T will grant new water meters to community members who were previously unable to receive services due to the local water moratorium initiated in 1973.

However, Measure T supporter Doug Butler said prior to the announcement of the election results, "If they (Crawford, Mylod and Fulks) get in, Measure T will be meaningless. I appreciate people voting on Measure T, but if one of the incumbents doesn't get in, we can't do it."

Butler was disgruntled that the "I.V. swing vote" caused McFarland to drop to fourth place and lose his seat on the board.

Measure W, which asked voters to allow the county to spend an additional \$3 million in tax funds above the current appropriations limit, was defeated by a slim 25,545 to 25,308 margin.

In the Isla Vista Sanitary District race, the majority of Isla Vista residents voted for Dave Bearman and Richard Smith to fill the district's two vacant seats. Bearman had the most votes (2,733), while Smith followed with 1,677. Scott Wexler placed third with 1,400 supporters and Harvey Gish finished fourth with 987 votes.

POLICE REPORT

Police Seize Drugs

Police, armed with a search warrant that was issued so they could search for evidence related to a case of alleged fraud, seized an assortment of illegal narcotics from an Isla Vista residence Oct. 27, UCSB Police Department Lt. Robert Hart reported.

Lawrence Lenzy Mayle, 21, was arrested for alleged possession of cocaine and less than 1 ounce of marijuana, Hart said. Mayle was also allegedly found to possess 60 capsules containing an as-yet-undetermined white powder, Hart added.

Steven Clark Martino, 20, was arrested and charged with possession-for-sale of methaqualone, or quaaludes, as well as for possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana, Hart continued. Police seized 52 tablets of the methaqualone, according to Hart. Martino was not present when the warrant was served; however, he turned himself in Oct. 29 to UCSB police, Hart said.

The alleged fraud case is still under investigation, Hart added.

Bike Accident

A 20-year-old student was injured when he fell head-first onto the asphalt after the front wheel fell off his bicycle near the UCen on Oct. 21, UCSB Environmental Health and Safety technician Jeff Chung reported.

The student was riding near the service entrance of the UCen when his front wheel bounced off, Chung explained. Apparently, bolts or screws on the bike were not secure, Chung said. The rider suffered a concussion, as well as lacerations and abrasions on his left cheek, and complained of numbness in both of his arms, according to Chung.

As of Oct. 29, there have been 66 reported bicycle accidents since the beginning of Fall Quarter, Chung said. This figure is "up 38 percent from the same time period one year ago," he added.

Police Car Tampered With

A 20-year-old Anacapa dormitory resident was cited for tampering with a vehicle, when he attempted to destabilize a police car by letting the air out of its tires Oct. 24, UCSB Police Department Lt. Robert Hart said.

Wade Allen Lawrence was cited four days after the incident, due to an only temporary escape plan, Hart said. UCPD Sgt. Chris Profio was at the dormitory Oct. 24 to help break up a party and as he left Anacapa, he observed Lawrence kneeling by the right rear tire of his patrol car, Hart explained. Apparently, Lawrence saw Profio and ran in the opposite direction, Hart said.

Lawrence reportedly returned to Anacapa, where he bragged about letting the air out of a police car's tires, Hart said. UCSB located and cited Lawrence for the offense after an anonymous source informed them of his storytelling, Hart concluded.

Halloween Drunkards

UCSB police issued 21 open container citations and 27 minor-in-possession citations during the Halloween weekend, according to UCSB Police Department Lt. Robert Hart.

"Enforcement kept things under control in I.V.," Hart said.

There were 1,046 total alcohol-related arrests and citations made during the weekend by the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department, Foot Patrol Sgt. Dennis Mueller said. This figure includes minor-in-possession citations, open container citations and public intoxication charges, Mueller said. Of the 1,046 people arrested or cited, 215 were booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail and 10 juveniles were taken to juvenile hall, Mueller said.

On Halloween night alone, there were 630 alcohol-related arrests, 140 of which led to bookings into the county jail. Compiled by Mike Berke

Mayor of Soviet Sister-city Yalta Arriving for Weeklong Visit in SB

Nikolai Sementchuk, the mayor of Yalta, Russia, will arrive tonight at the Santa Barbara Airport for a five day stay in Santa Barbara, followed by a one day trip to Los Angeles for business and a visit to Disneyland.

The principle reason for Sementchuk's visit is to consolidate a sister-city relationship between Santa Barbara and Yalta, according to Santa Barbara City Councilman Lyle Reynolds. The sister-city relationship was partially negotiated in early September when Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge and approximately 35 other Americans visited several Soviet cities, including Yalta, Reynolds said.

The trip will also serve to organize several pen-pal and school-to-school relationships between the two cities, and eventually the exchange of "young people between the two nations," Reynolds added.

Sementchuk will be travelling with Vyacheslav Osinsky, a member of the Yalta City Council who manages the Yalta Hotel and serves as general manager of the Crimean branch of Intourist, an agency that makes arrangements for tourists visiting the USSR. Also on the trip will be Valentina Marchenko, a physician and member of the Regional Council of

Crimea.

Santa Barbara City Hall officials were hesitant to divulge specific details of Sementchuk's itinerary, due to concerns about possible protests by people who believe Yalta is a poor choice for Santa Barbara's partner in the sister-city relationship, Reynolds said.

However, the following information was made available:

SCHEDULE FOR MAYOR SEMENTCHUK'S VISIT

Wednesday

9:45 p.m.: Arrival at Santa Barbara Airport.

Thursday

11 a.m.: Welcoming reception at Santa Barbara City Hall. Afternoon: Driving tour of Santa Barbara and reception at Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center.

Friday

7:30 a.m.: Visit Santa Barbara City College.
9:30 a.m.: Visit Franklin School.
11:30 a.m.: Visit UCSB, including relighting of campus eternal flame and lunch with Chancellor Barbara Uehling at the Faculty Club.

Evening: Private functions.

Saturday

9:45 a.m.: Ceremony at Dolphin Fountain by Stearn's Wharf entrance.
1 p.m.: Luncheon at the Santa Barbara Sheraton. Open to the public.

Evening: Private reception at Mayor Lodge's home.

Sunday

11:30 a.m.: Going-away ceremony and planting of "Friendship Tree" in Santa Barbara's Alameda Park.
Noon: Departure for Los Angeles, for business appointments and Monday visit to Disneyland.

KCSB Staff Expected to Protest Decision at Leg Council Meeting

The weekly Associated Students Legislative Council meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Phelps 3510.

As of press time, the council's agenda was unavailable. Among the items expected to be discussed are: the recent decision to eliminate the chief engineer position at KCSB; the removal of A.S. funds from the Isla Vista Federal Credit Union; and the proposed appointment of CIA officer George A. Chritton Jr. as a visiting fellow in the political science department.

Students are encouraged to attend tonight's meeting and express their views on the scheduled subjects, A.S. Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller said.

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The Wall Street

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part column. The second part will appear in tomorrow's opinion section.)

Nitish Dutt

Reaganomics and supply-side economics was finally buried under the debris of what is now being called the "great crash of 1987."

Besides illustrating the well established principle of "what goes up must come down," the 508-point drop in stock prices lays bare some of the fundamental problems that have plagued the American and world capitalist economies. Some of these larger problems I had briefly outlined in the *Daily Nexus* of Oct. 12, 1987. Yet these problems were conveniently kept outside of the public purview for political reasons.

The recent panic on Wall Street was due to a number of immediate and long-term causes. Despite the reassuring

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The Realities of Rape

Editorial

This week, three to five women will be raped in the UCSB community. Few if any of these rapes will occur in dark alleys or by the threat of gun or knife. Most of them will occur in an apartment. The rapist will generally be a man that the woman knows and trusts. The crime is date or acquaintance rape.

When date rape occurs, it does not always mean that the victim was beaten or forced at weaponpoint. While rape is an act of violence, physical force is not a mandatory qualification. If a woman says no, or is not in a condition to give consent, then it is rape.

Often, survivors of such incidents will never report the crime. Perhaps she will blame herself for what happened; she may not think that a man she knows could rape her; she may not understand that she is a victim of sexual assault.

This lack of knowledge about rape is found in men as well as women. Some men do not realize that getting a woman drunk to take advantage of her is sexual assault. These men believe that rape only occurs when a woman is physically threatened. Society needs to be educated about the reality of rape.

On Monday night, the battle to educate the public began. A program entitled "Greeks Against Date Rape" was presented to an audience of over 1,500 people. Organized by James Keating, Matt Murphy and the Phi Sigma Kappa

fraternity, the lecture sought to increase awareness of sexual assault. We commend the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for their endeavors and join in their realization that only through this type of education can society change the attitudes promoting date rape.

A sign that we are coming closer to the goal of preventing sexual assault is shown in the fact that 10 percent of UCSB's undergraduates were present for this program. The successful participation was, in part, the result of strong support from the greek community. Many of the chapters required attendance from not only their pledge members, but from their active brothers and sisters as well. These chapters also need to be recognized for their participation in learning how to prevent rape.

Often the greek community is the focus of much scrutiny. They are criticized as being nothing but a bunch of self-serving partiers. But, credit must be given where credit is due. The "Greeks Against Rape" program is a perfect example of the good that can come from greek cohesion. The overwhelming support for the presentation shows that when all of the greek chapters pull together, everyone, including non-greeks, can benefit.

The organizers of "Greeks Against Rape" plan to expand the program beyond their own community. All students should recognize the importance of becoming educated about the reality of sexual assault. "Greeks Against Rape" is a small but important step toward solving an epidemic problem.



words pouring out of the media and the current administration, Tuesday's "massacre" on Wall Street sounded the first major note of warning of things to come later, if the current state of economic affairs continues to persist. As early as 1986, Federal Reserve Board officials and concerned economists were warning of the dangers of financial catastrophe.

In an article in the January 1987 issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*, John Kenneth Galbraith, the world famous economist, was pointing to the impending stock market collapse and possibly a total economic disaster. In fact, Galbraith sardonically comments that "among those suffering most will be those who regard all current warnings with the greatest of contempt."

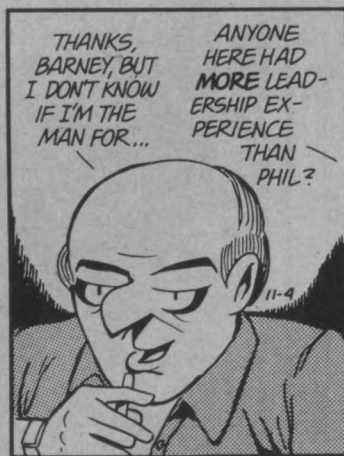
Not since the time of the great depression, has the United States been faced with a capital crunch of the proportions currently ringing alarm bells along Wall Street, the corridors of corporate America and the world. What is clear is that the dramatic events on Wall Street, and the resulting international shock waves, is a manifestation of another cyclical upheaval for capitalism, given the extent to which various sectors of the society will be affected.

Reports over the last couple of days, that the stock market has again turned bullish, should be a source of deep concern, rather than relief. This development virtually parallels the events of 30 October 1929, when a similar increase in stock values was followed shortly after by an even sharper decline. The reasons for the rise, as has been widely noted, is that greed (the attempt

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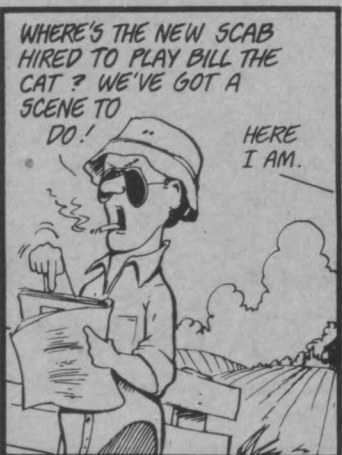
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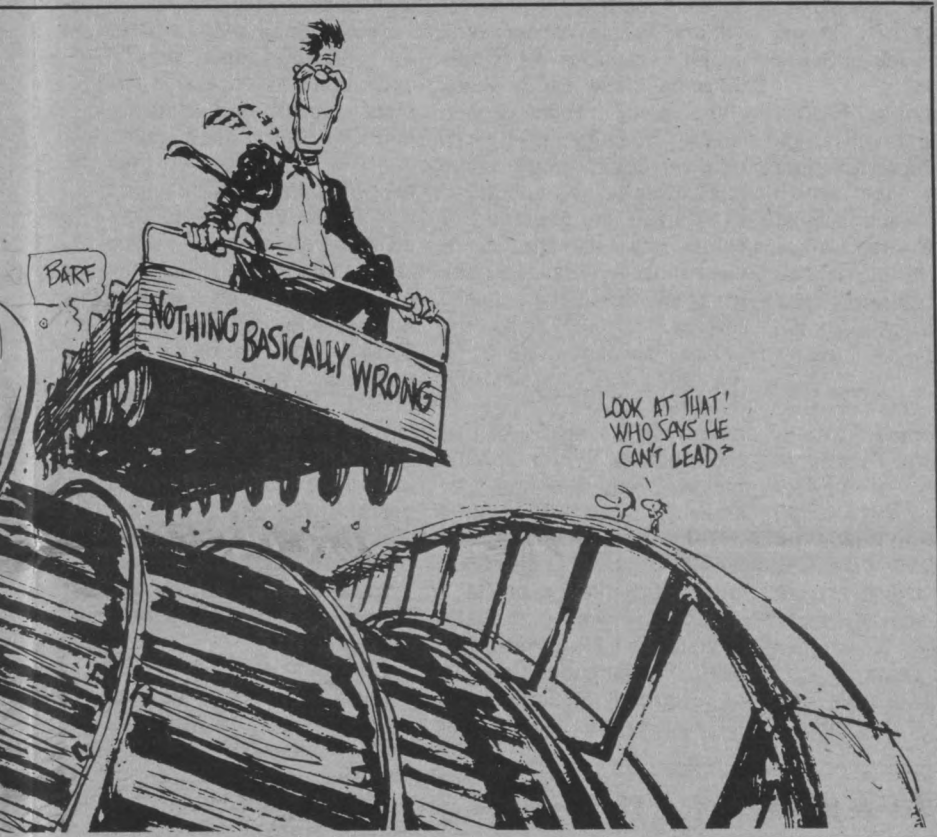
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upswings. Similarly, business failures, individual and corporate bankruptcies, and liquidation of banks and savings and loans would all increase during the recession, and then decline during the recovery period.

Instead of this historical pattern, all the indicators of the strains in the financial system continued to rise over the past five years. Yet nothing was done. Bank failures rose sharply (from 42 in 1982 to 195 in 1987 and many more to follow). The debts of major corporations were worsening equally fast. For instance, the number of industrial corporations and utilities rated AAA by Standard and Poor has fallen from 56 to 27 in the last decade. The number of banks rated AAA fell from 14 to just one during the same time. Meanwhile, corporate bonds rated BBB or lower, considered to be speculative in nature, have risen from 9 percent to 21 percent of the bond market.

The most important aspect of this worsening corporate debt position (and an important factor contributing to the



... week. ... Besides these more obvious reasons, a ... ber of more fundamental, but less ... ous factors, contributed to the stock ... ket debacle on Monday. According to ... res published by the Federal Reserve ... rd (the U.S. central bank), the ... gan administration's "economic ... verty" has been accomplished, not ... ough restoration of health to American ... talism, but through the biggest ... owing binge in world history. Bet- ... 1979 and 1986, total public and ... ate debt doubled, increasing from ... to \$8.1 billion. The surge in private ... t was by far the most important, ... ounting for \$3 out of the \$4 trillion ... ease. In 1986 alone, the total debt ... eased by \$1 trillion, equal to the total ... t of the last 20 years!

... Moreover, this increase in total public ... private debt has been more rapid than ... rise in economic output. The result is ... for the first time in the postwar ... od, the ratio of debt to Gross National ... duct (GNP) has risen sharply. For ... nce, between 1962 and 1982, the ... of debt to GNP was about 1.3. The ... debt was 1.3 times greater than the But between 1982 and 1986, this ... increased to 1.7. Even more alarming ... the fact that during the so-called ... nomic recovery" under the Reagan ... nistration, business and individual ... and the balance sheets of major ... orations have continued to ... riorate, with only a brief period of ... sion.

... During the past recessions, individuals ... corporations went heavily into debt ... ng the downturns, and began paying ... and reducing these debts during the

508 point drop) is the use of "leveraging," a massive increase in debt financing at the expense of equity (sale of stock). All of the well publicized financial maneuvers of recent years — corporate takeover bids, "leveraged buy-outs," negotiated mergers, stock repurchases (all the major companies announced recently that they would be buying back their own stocks) have this effect of increasing debt and reducing equity. In a leveraged buy-out, corporate officers borrow money to buy the shares of the company and "take it private." The cash that could be used to pay off debts is used to retire stock.

The substitution of debt for equity drastically weakens the ability of corporations to withstand a slump. If a company fails to make payments on its debts, it faces bankruptcy. This is what happened to many firms, and is likely to happen to many more soon, as a result of the dramatic developments on Wall Street.

In the last three years, corporate debt financing has increased \$483.4 billion, while equity financing declined \$226.1 billion. Debt as a percentage of net worth rose from 87 percent to over 100 percent during the 1974-75 recession, and then fell back to an average of 93 percent for the rest of the 1970s. During the 1981-82 slump, debt rose to 102 percent of the net worth, then fell slightly to 97 percent, before reversing itself and climbing steadily to nearly 120 percent of net worth by 1986.

Nitish Dutt is a graduate student in political science.

The Reader's Voice

Vulgar Comments

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to share the comments I heard working as a RED ALERT volunteer this past Halloween weekend:

"I want sex ... I want to rape my date ... This is so boring — why are we out here? ... Fuck You RED ALERT ... we need women ... I.V. is going to be trashed anyway, we might as well join in ... suck my cock ... Hey show us some carpet ... Hey, I've been raped — help me, help me ... Sixty-thousand people having fun is worth 10 or 20 women being raped ... you feisty bitch ... did you fuck her? ... RED fucking ALERT ... if you're in the mood for good sex, stop by ... we know you want some ... put a bag over her head, you stupid bitch I wanna see nothing but nipple ... there's two moisties ..."

But the one comment from two men that topped them all was: "Girls love to be harassed, especially sexually harassed — they love it — you know that, you're a girl."

In spite of all of the asinine ignorant comments, I was proud to be out on Del Playa, representing RED ALERT and making a difference for our community. Thank you to all of the friendly and curious individuals who stopped to ask what RED ALERT was all about, and who gave us their words of support and smiles.

CARLYE S. NEEDLE

Some Clarifications

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to an article on a recently conducted CalPIRG opinion poll ("Survey Shows Students Care Most About Air Pollution, Water Quality," 10/28/87), I would like to clarify a few points.

The article incorrectly stated that "opposing oil production along the Santa Barbara Coast such as ARCO's Platform Holly has become one of CalPIRG's priorities for the 1987-88 academic year." As with the poll, the purpose of the oil development project group of CalPIRG is to provide students with an educational background of the issue and take action such as letter-writing to local legislators, too, if the students show interest in doing so. Thus, with the limited knowledge that students have on this issue (myself included), it is important that CalPIRG maintain a flexible approach in dealing with offshore oil production. For a person who drives a car to oppose oil development altogether would be shortsighted, just as to advocate massive production would be.

In light of this lack of experience on the oil issue, that over sixty percent of those polled who chose oil development as a primary concern are interested in working on the issue should mandate representation from the student government, the university, and local legislators. It is our right as both students and citizens to request more information on the future of our lives. For instance, geological studies done by UC professors have found that the crude oil off the California coastline is primarily poor in quality, containing a high level of sulfur that pollutes the air (sulfur dioxide) when processed into usable fuel. With a 1000 percent increase in oil production in Santa Barbara County alone expected by 1992, what kind of air quality can we look forward to? And with Santa Barbara County increasing its capacity to process oil and gas onshore (just north of I.V. at Gaviota and Las Flores Canyon), we can look forward to more oil-carrying tankers coming this way. What then will be the chances of another collision like the one that happened recently near Point Conception? And is Santa Barbara prepared to clear up a spill like the one that occurred in 1969?

With ARCO's Coal Oil Point project hung up in legal battle, it is a good time to get questions like these answered. The CalPIRG oil project group is planning a forum for Thursday, Nov. 12 at noon in UCen room 2 to look at oil development — past, present and future — and what the student/citizen role in oil development policy can be. All students are welcome to attend, as CalPIRG is a student run and funded organization designed

to provide opportunities for education and involvement for students.

So get up, stand up, stand up for your rights ... get up, stand up, don't give up the fight.

P.S. Ben — still, a good article.

PAUL HERZOG

KCSB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To clarify some points relating to KCSB in your article about the Associated Students executive director (10/22/87):

1) The rewriting of the station's bylaws is part of an overall organization redesign that had its beginnings in the Winter of 1986, when the Chancellor's Student Media Review Committee came out with recommendations for improvements at KCSB and other student media housed in the Storke Communications Building. The process proceeded on with the hiring of a consultant, former UC Radio Network President and UCLA Station Manager Vince Landay, who made his analysis of KCSB in October 1986.

Following the analysis, A.S. Radio Council held numerous forums to gather input on how KCSB could be improved from an organizational standpoint. Radio Council — public meetings held all last year — redefined its own purpose and composition. Then, it began to establish the overall goals of the station. Thus began the bylaw rewriting process which continues to present time.

Tamara Scott, A.S. executive director, has played a key role in the rewrite — along with student manager and former Radio Council Chair Chris Hienz — mostly because many involved in the bylaw rewrite process either lacked the expertise or did not take the initiative. The draft rewrite needed to be done. Chris and Tamara's work is appreciated and is far from unamendable.

2) The A.S. executive director has not increased the "authority of the KCSB general manager position." It is a UC systemwide recognition that there be a professional university employee in charge of overseeing each of the campus radio stations. Assistant Vice Chancellor Zomalt has directed me to be that person for UCSB. This is consistent with most of the other stations in the UC system.

3) KCSB mail rerouting was done for efficiency in order to pay bills in a timely manner, per internal audit recommendations. As far as personal mail being opened by A.S., it is university policy that personal mail be received at home addresses. Out of courtesy, we do handle personal mail when received, though we prefer not to.

MALCOLM GAULT-WILLIAMS
KCSB GENERAL MANAGER

The Hunger Project

Editor, Daily Nexus:

People are dying. Every day, about 35,000 people die as a consequence of hunger. That is 24 people a minute, 18 of which are children. Every year 13 to 18 million people die from not having enough to eat.

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Our planet is truly rich enough to feed and comfort every one of us. If we say it will. I say it will. What about you?

MELANIE McNEIL

By Aaron Heifetz
Sports Staff Writer

When first year Brazilian-born coach Tad Bobak calls senior forward Lisa Busch the "Vava" of the UCSB women's soccer team, he is not cursing her in Portuguese, he is not comparing her to a South American insect nor is he sneezing.

In fact, he is paying her the utmost compliment. For

"Vava" was the center forward of the 1958 and 1962 Brazilian National teams that beat Sweden and Czechoslovakia respectively in the finals to capture consecutive World Cup Championships. Vava's nickname — 'Heart of a Lion.'

"Lisa Busch is a coach's dream," Bobak said. "She does everything a coach would want out of a player without me having to ask.

90 minutes of soccer is no match for ...

Lisa Busch



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ALWAYS ON THE MOVE — Lisa Busch (above) shifts into high gear in a game with USF and (left) shields the ball against another charging opponent.

She has an amazing desire to work in practice and on her own."

But for Busch, a team captain, the road to soccer success was not easy.

Although she was a three-sport star in high school (volleyball, swimming, and soccer), she was accepted to UCSB and chose to come before ever talking to anyone in the soccer program. Her coach at San Clemente High arranged a tryout and Busch made the team as a freshman.

Although she didn't travel for the first part of her freshman season, her desire to be part of the team was so great that she once drove the

team van to LAX. The traveling squad flew off on the road trip and Busch drove the bus back to Santa Barbara — alone.

As the starting center-forward for the Gauchos, she has been an important part of the team her entire career. While starting most of the time, she scored her share of crucial goals (including the game-winner against Cincinnati in the first-round of last year's playoffs).

But it is only this year that she has blossomed into a consistent scorer. Playing in every game except one this season (missing the Adelphi game due to an ankle injury), she has scored 12 goals with 14 assists during the regular season, after knocking only 12 in her previous three years.

Busch credits Bobak as a (See BUSCH, p.9)

Spikers Take 5 to Blemish Hawaii's Unbeaten Streak

Home Serves Up Pot O' Gold at Rainbows' End

By Daniel Vasan
Sports Staff Writer

In a stunning upset of the #1 team in the nation, the UCSB women's volleyball team scored a comeback victory in front of a frenzied Rob Gym crowd last night.

It came at the expense of the previously undefeated University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahines in five games 7-15, 10-15, 15-8, 15-10, 15-9.

"This could be the greatest victory in my career as a coach because of what this team has done. I'm in shock right now," Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "To believe that we could come back after being annihilated by Hawaii on Monday... I can't say enough about everyone. This is the greatest win in the school's history."

The Gauchos (8-4 in league, 20-12 overall), defeated Hawaii (13-1 in league, 25-1 overall), behind the play of senior middle blocker Judy Bellomo. She smashed in 28 kills with a .257 hitting percentage and was also strong defensively with 13 digs and five blocks.

"Tonight we said 'let's have fun, we have nothing to lose.' We just pulled together as a team," Bellomo said. "They were so scared that

they might lose to Santa Barbara and the crowd was great. It intimidated them even more."

Junior setter Liz Towne ran a controlled and smooth offense, assisting successfully on 65 of 123 attempts for a .528 percentage.

Senior outside hitter Yami Menendez had 23 kills for a .300 hitting percentage and had 14 digs. Sophomore outside hitter Nancy Young added 15 kills and led the Gauchos defensively with 16 digs.

Freshmen Christy Lee and Jill Horning also played exceptional defense. Lee had eight blocks and Horning had five blocks and seven digs. Horning also hit .500 percent with seven kills.

"Our defense tonight was unbelievable. I've never seen such defense," Gregory added. "Did you see the number-one team's eyes? They were scared and worried. A great supportive crowd and aggressive play can do that."

"Emotion can turn a match around and that certainly happened tonight," Rainbow Head Coach Dave Shoji said. "Our team wasn't very emotional at all and I'm sure the crowd pumped them up."

Hawaii was led by sophomore Tee Williams, who spiked in 20 kills and had 17 digs. Senior All-American Suzanne Eagye added 19 kills and 14 digs. Setter Martina Cincerova had 62 assists in 137 attempts for a .453 percentage.

The Gauchos' serving was crucial to the Rainbow downfall. UCSB totaled 15 aces against Hawaii's defense that is known for their incredible ball control. Towne and freshman back-row specialist Laura Leaton each had four aces. The Gauchos also dominated at the net, totaling 25 blocks compared to the Rainbows' six.

Hawaii jumped out to an early 13-0 lead in the first game and it appeared as (See VOLLEY, p.10)

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main inspiration behind her transformation into the player she is today.

"I have a lot of respect for him," she said. "He helped me out a great deal in the off-season, and helped me a lot with my skills. Ever since I got out of high school, my role was to set-up goals for other people. I was so keyed on getting the ball back to Carin (Jennings, former Gaucho All-American). I was never the one to score goals. He reinforced the fact that I was there to score. He brought back my desire to score goals. I had it in high school but I'd lost it for three years."

During the off season Bobak coaches a women's club team, the LA Blues and several players on the UCSB team suggested Busch to him. "I took the players' word and she came to the Blues almost by accident. She never practiced with us before our first tournament in San Diego, but when I saw her play I could tell she was a fighter, she was a winner, she was dedicated. She didn't have the skills or savvy that I like to see in a player, but she had the heart to learn which was incredible."

Busch played sporadically during the Blues' season but Bobak was impressed with her work rate. "I was impressed by the energy this girl was expending out there but she was out of control. I wanted to see that energy focused in the right direction instead of being spread out all over."

He began to work with her and started directing her more, at times taking her out of matches to explain what she was doing wrong.

"She is the focal point for people to rally around and the main engine pulling us forward to reach our objectives."

— Tad Bobak

"I put a lot of pressure on her as I was directing. There were times when she would cry because she wanted so badly to conquer and master what I was telling her. As the (Blues') season went along she started getting a grasp and a feeling of what I was trying to get across."

"She worked, she cried, she was frustrated and not once did she give up; not once did she put her head down. She never said no or I can't do it or I don't want to do it. By the end of the

summer she was playing intelligently with that continuously high energy level, and that amazed me more and more," he added.

Two weeks before the start of training camp Bobak got the coaching job at UCSB. Busch's work on the field coupled with Bobak's help would continue. She talked of the 'trial by fire' that Bobak put her through during the off-season.

"It was mentally draining," she said. "It was hard to take his criticism constructively instead of personally. At times it felt terrible. I probably wouldn't have stuck with it if I hadn't seen an improvement. I was seeing it and I got results. I had the aggressiveness and the power but my skills were not that good. I've never been coached by anyone who put so much emphasis on the beauty of the game. So just



Lisa Busch

by having it reinforced, I thought about it a lot more and worked harder to achieve the skills I never had."

Andy Kuenzli, head of both the men's and women's soccer programs, also sees something special in the five-foot two-inch Busch. "Lisa is the type of player who has a tremendous work rate and never gives up. Her strength is not her skill or her speed but her tenacity and her power. She is always going after the person and always going after the ball," he said.

After the Blues' season and before fall quarter, Busch was on an all-star team made up of players from California and Colorado, travelling to China where they played before crowds numbering 4,000.

"It was great playing in front of so many people, but it was definitely under adverse conditions. It was about 99 per cent humidity and we were physically drained. I got a lot of experience there because they played very physically and the referee had little control over the games. So when I got back here I was even more aggressive than before."

Busch has taken that aggressiveness and used it toward helping lead the Gauchos to a present 16-3-1

record and a berth in the playoffs. Her leadership role is an important one because 11 of the 19 players are freshmen.

"From the first day she was a starter, a leader and a captain on the team. She is more of a leader by example," Bobak said. "If I have a complaint about Lisa, it's that she should take a more vocal leadership role, but I'm sure she will overcome that. She is a focal point for people to rally around and the main engine pulling us forward to reach our objectives."

"Like any true winner, she feels that when her team loses it's her fault even though she has given 100 per cent of herself. That proves to me that she's a winner. After we got thrashed by Berkeley, the next day she spent an hour and a half after practice hitting shots on goal, volleying, heading, crossing balls and shooting on the run. That's the example that one would love every player to imitate."

This being Busch's last season, it is very special to her, and she has tried to pass that on to the many freshmen on the team.

"At the beginning of the year Denise (San Vicente, the only other senior on the team) and I were so worried because we had so many freshmen and we kept hearing that this was a building year for Santa Barbara. We're thinking, 'this is our last year and their planning on making it a building year, what are we gonna do? We're not gonna be here next year, this can't be a building year. This is all we have, this is our only season that we have left to go for it,'" she said.

"It's something that you can't understand if you're a freshman because you haven't had the three years of experience. I want my teammates to play for the present, to play like it's their last game, to play like this is the only chance they'll have in their whole lives (to win the championship)."

But Busch believes that the Gauchos do have what it takes to go far in the playoffs, if not all the way. "Last year I was thinking that this is Carin Jennings' last year so it's our last chance to win the NCAA championship. I realize now that it wasn't true; one player can't make a team. This year we have more depth and losing Carin has helped us in a way, in that the pressure of having to get the ball to her is gone. We now play more as a team. All we have to do now is want it bad enough."

Busch talked of the atmosphere on the team that bonds them together much like a family. "We trust each other and believe in each other. I sense a great appreciation of each other that

is strengthened when we share the joy of accomplishment, the ecstasy of a win and the pain of a defeat. We recognize the value of each player's contribution to this team and we share a common goal of being NCAA champions," she said.

Busch said that leaving the college game will be hard for her and it is something she

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— Andy Kuenzli

doesn't want to give up, but realizes her time has come. "I wish I had a couple more years to get to know everyone on the team better," she said. "They're not only great soccer players, but great people too."

She will leave as UCSB's third all-time leading scorer (behind Jennings and sophomore Diane Manore) and says that among other things, she would like to coach children so that she can teach them the skills that she worked so hard to acquire.

"I'm ready to move on but soccer will always be a big part of my life," she said. "I want my teammates to realize that what they're achieving now will be with them for the rest of their lives. This being my last year, I treasure every moment I'm out there with them. I want to know, and I want them to know, what it feels like to win an NCAA championship."

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Rough Road Trip Kills Playoff Hope

Men Lose Playoff Shot with Dual Soccer Loss

By Geoff Stelling
Sports Reporter

The men's soccer team brought their home season to a disappointing end last week losing to UC San Diego 2-1. Had they won their next two road matches, the Gauchos would have had a chance at post-season play, but instead dropped both and saw their overall record slip to 9-8-2.

The Gauchos were beaten by Santa Clara 2-0, and San Jose State 2-1. These results were not indicative of a mostly positive season for the Gauchos. Particularly in home matches, UCSB often dominated their opponents.

What kept the team out of contention for top honors in the end was their inability to score from chances created. If the Gauchos had won both matches they would have come out of the weekend in first-place due to Cal-State Fullerton's victory over UNLV. As it is, UCSB is now out of the playoffs.

In both the Santa Clara and the San Jose State games, Santa Barbara had their chances. But as in earlier games, the Gauchos did not display enough finishing power near the goal.

"We have to learn to put our chances away," said Head Coach Andy Kuenzli. "We played some great soccer, but without scoring."

If the Gauchos had been able to capitalize on their superiority at Harder Stadium this season while making good on their scoring chances away from home then their present record would not be so misleading. Despite the team's inability to win the PCAA they had some of the leading scorers in the conference.

The Gauchos' final two matches will be on the road against the UNLV Rebels, who presently maintain the top spot in the PCAA, and last year's conference champion, the Titans from Cal-State Fullerton.

Staff Writer Aaron Heifetz contributed to this story.

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though Santa Barbara was going to repeat Monday's shabby performance. After letting a 10-10 deadlock become a 10-15 defeat in the second game, the Gauchos' momentum shifted and their intensity level surpassed the physically superiority of the Wahines.

"Even though we were getting beat, we were fighting for every point and communicating," Gregory said. "When we came back and served strong and got into our rhythm, we could play them tough. I'm more proud of this team than any I've ever coached."

"Once we got up 2-0, we just quit playing," Shoji added. "I don't think the loss was predictable, but it wasn't not to be expected."

UCSB completely controlled the pace of the fourth and fifth games, jumping out to early leads in both and then fighting off Hawaii's rally attempts with good ball control and powerful spiking.

"I told the team not to be satisfied with winning one game or two but to go out and win it," Gregory said. "I

recruit a certain kind of competitive, gutsy player and it was these players that defeated a physically superior team tonight."

"I wasn't surprised. We knew that we would have to play well when we came in here," Shoji noted. "We've talked about the Gauchos' emotion. Judy (Bellomo) and Yami (Menendez) can get fired up — and they did."

The enthusiastic home crowd mobbed the Gauchos after the final point, and a dejected Hawaii squad had to wait for the celebration to subside before getting a chance to congratulate the ecstatic Gauchos.

Shoji, who was inducted into the UCSB Hall of Fame before Monday night's game, gave the Gauchos a lot of credit for coming back after Monday's loss.

"If you look at our talent on the floor we should win every time out, but UCSB has a lot of guts and heart and we just didn't play very well."

The Gauchos' next match will be against league opponent Fresno State University on Friday night in the Events Center at 7:30 p.m. UCSB defeated the Bulldogs in three games in both meetings last year.

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HOUSE FOR RENT-4BD, 2BA, 2 car garage, washer, dryer & fridge. Located in Goleta, 5 min. from campus. Quiet! Lg backyard. \$1375/mo. Call 968-2866 LV msg.

NICE 1 BR APT. 6621 ABREGO Convenient, close to markets. Quiet-apt at back of building. Sunny kitchen window. Price negotiable! Call Roger 964-0536 or Lea 968-7928. Available NOW!

Space available in University owned Westgate Apartments. Studios and one bedrooms. Rates from \$185.50 to \$636.00. For more information contact 961-4501.

Rmmt. WANTED

1 F NS to share room in 2 bdrm townhouse for winter and spring quarters. \$212.50/mo. Call 968-0243 Ask for Jill.

1 F RMNT NEEDED TO SHARE A GREAT 2 BDRM APT. TAKE OVER CONTRACT AT WINTER QTR. 237.50 mo. CONTACT MARIA 562-8235.

1 M ROOMMATE NEEDED to share lrg 2 BR apt. at 6608 Sueno no. 7. 1/2 bath NR MKT & LNRMT \$235 ASAP. 685-8307.

1 M to share a spacious 2bd Apt on Trigo. Yard, Driveway, bd furnt, Cool rmmts; Call Earle, 685-3923

4LIVE AT 6521 OCNSD D.P. Wint-Sprg Qtr. 1 or 2 rmmts needed. Great apt! Call Kim or Laura 685-1446.

2 Fm's searching for an easygoing, fun, studious, female to share 2bd apt in IV. Avail 11-1. Call Julie or Andi 685-6206 or come by 6721 El Colegio no. 40.

2 M or F needed for IV house, 6707 Trigo, yard, big master bedroom, clean place. Call Pete or Rigo 968-3050. Leave message.



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TONIGHT LIVE BAND CERTAIN ECHO

3 Mellow I.V. Women need 1 roomy for Winter Quarter-only. \$162.50 a month. 2-bds. 1bth/Give us a call 968-2840 -FEMALES ONLY PLZ-

ATTRACTIVE QUIET ROOM in Turnpike Condo. N/S F. Pool, ktch, Indry, utilis, \$375 plus 1/2 last. 967-3512.

F Rmmt. wanted for house on ocean-side DP. Washer/Dryer, Dish-washer. Avail Dec 1, 87 thru June 88 Call or come by. 562-8635 6827 DP

LARGE, CLEAN APT., FUN RMMTS. Need 1 F to share great 2B/2Ba IV apt. w/3 females. Laundry, parking incl. Move in now or end of qtr. \$220/mo/neg. 685-3080.

NEED A NEW PLACE? 1 FUN NS F FOR 2BD/2BA 6626 PICASSO 3/4-3 CEDARWOOD. MOVE IN NOW/WQTR JENNIFER 685-1530

STUDENT /FACULTY LUNCHES

AEPi LIL SIS

Revealing was EXCELLENT! THANK. Meeting: Wednesday at 9:00PM. UCEN Room 2. HAVE A GREAT DAY!!

GREEK MESSAGES

BIG BRO LOS

Thank you so much for all your care & help last week. Luv You, Di.

FALL '87 LIL' SIGMAS

Psyche-up for informal initiation, tonight at 7:00! DON'T MISS OUT!

HURRY! UCSB COLLEGE RING SALE

4-A Limited time a BALFOUR REP will display Class Rings and Greek Jewelry. Today thru Sat. Where, the STUDENT BODY 6554 PARDALL 685-2203 SAVE NOW

ATTENTION ALL ECON STUDENTS

Open forum with Prof. Shapiro and Prof. Deacon to discuss student opinions on the present and future UCSB Econ Department TODAY!! NOV 4 UCen Rm 1 spons by ODE/SEA

To The Brothers of AEPi

THANK YOU FOR A REALLY GREAT HALLOWEEN WEEKEND. FROM THURSDAY TO SUNDAY THE GOOD TIMES NEVER ENDED. THE FUN AND EXCITEMENT WERE TOO GOOD FOR WORDS. YOU'RE THE BEST! WE LOVE YOU GUYS! LOVE, JEN, MELISSA, HOLLY & YANINA

All Phi Sig Little Sisters

Mandatory meeting and Big Bro revealing Wed. at 10. Party to follow. So be there!

CHI-O HEIDI W.

I could not have asked for a more perfect Big Sis! You're terrific. Have a brownie? I love you! YSL Carrie O.

RUSH GROUP 16 Reunion Wed. Nov. 4, 5:00pm at Giovanni's. I have pictures! Love, Diane.

ADPI LIONHEARTS: Important Meeting Wed 6:15 at the ADPi house. Little Sis sign-ups, sloshball, etc.

TRI DELTAS...Claim your stake & get your date...Tri Delta Date Party!!!

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MEETINGS

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