Faculty Club Selects New Catering Service

By Tiene Tirado
Staff Writer

UCSB's Faculty Club recently severed its catering contract with the defunct-plagued Residential Hall Food Services and signed on a new, private catering service from Santa Ynez Valley which will begin serving lunches starting today.

The decision, made a week and a half ago, resulted after 20 percent price increases in the lunch menu failed to make up for $25,000 annual deficits at the Faculty Club today.

Students have not been affected by the losses at the Faculty Club because Campus Food Services, responsible for both RHFS and University Dining Services on campus, is an independent business contracting its services to the university, DeRousse said. Campus Food Services had catered the Faculty Club since 1983.

"Nationwide, there really aren't very many faculty clubs that make money," DeRousse said, referring to the difficulty of being able to "operate in the black in a facility that's only serving lunch." At UCSB, the problems are exacerbated by the club's location, the relatively small clientele and the fluctuating nature of the quarter system.

RHFS, which ran the Faculty Club with a $300,000 operating budget, absorbed the annual $25,000 losses with funds from other RHFS divisions, including money made from concessions sales at campus sports events, DeRousse said. Thus the $27,000 profit made by concessions in 1988-89 went almost in full toward funding the faculty club's losses, he said.

The $2,000 marginal profit left after the concession's profit con- vinced RHFS officials that it was "peripherally close" to losing money and that a new budget was necessary.

See CLUB, p.4

Large Amounts of Tar Cover Sands Beach

By Jason Ross
Reporter

Unusually large quantities of tar blackened Isla Vista's Sands Beach Friday, turning off beachgoers and raising speculation that a large oil barge anchored-offshore was leaking crude oil.

Friday's recording afternoon tide left several hundred yards of black goo oozing on the already smelly stretch of beach. domingo continued to deposit more of the smelly salve as the tide waned.

"(The tar) is probably the worst I've ever seen." - Francesco Merlia d'Eril, Isla Vista resident

"(The tar) is probably the worst I've ever seen," said Isla Vista resident Francesco Merlia d'Eril, who was jogging on a particularly saturated stretch of beach. d'Eril guessed that an oil barge moored several hundred yards offshore was responsible for the mess.

Ellwood Onshore Plant Supervisor Pat Patterson said the barge was in the process of taking on oil from ARCO's Ellwood Terminal, an oil storage facility located adjacent to Ocean Meadows Golf Course. When asked if the active oil offshore might be affecting the level of tar on the beach, Patterson said, "I don't have any idea about that type of thing.

ARCO officials could not be reached for comment.

Two beachgoers were unimpressed.

See TAR, p.3

TURNOUT

I.V. Voters Lean Toward Democratic Candidates

By Mike Blobs
Staff Writer

Diann Feinstein would have been governor and incumbent Bob Lagomarsino would have been ousted from U.S. Congress if the few Isla Vista and UCSB residents who cast ballots last Tuesday had their way.

According to Friday's unofficial count, the traditionally Democratic I.V. and UCSB voters picked Diane Feinstein (D-San Francisco) three to one over the governor-elect Pete Wilson (R- San Diego).

In the race for the 19th congressional district seat, the same voters favored Democrat Anita Perez-Ferguson two to one over the Republican incumbent Bob Lagomarsino. Countywide, however, Lagomarsino garnered 53 percent of the vote compared to Perez-Ferguson's 44 percent.

Among 10,465 voters registered in I.V. and on campus, only 3,164 bothered to make the trip to the ballot box. However, the 30 percent turnout is typical for the area, which boasts a tradition of voter apathy, according to Santa Barbara County Clerk Recorder Ken Pettit.

This year's low turnout is part of a decline that has been getting steadily worse since the town's days of political activism in the late 1970s, when 7,000 to 8,000 voters went to the polls. "The voter interest and turnout has slowly been going down," Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

Additionally, the 3,000 I.V. voters actually came from a pool of over 15,000 I.V. residents — well

See TURNOUT, p.3
U.S. Students in Italy Are Threatened by Arab Group

ROME (AP) - Some American university programs in Italy reported on Sunday that they have received repeated threats and attacks on students who should American forces invade Iraq. Italian newspapers reported Sunday.

Handwritten flyers signed by a previously unheard offense of Arab group, which called itself the "Secret Popular Revolutionary Movement," were delivered Friday to the major U.S. university campuses in Florence and one in Bologna at the end of the weekend.

The universities involved are Georgetown, Stanford and Syracuse in Florence, and Johns Hopkins in Bologna, the reports said. About 1,000 students participate in their programs.

"If the imperialist Americans attack Iraqi territory, we will hit hard American interests in this city," the flyers declared.

"The United States is an imperialist superpower, if they want to cause damage or aggression we will react," the flyer also said.

Italian authorities in Florence are investigating the threats to determine whether they are genuine.

French Students Protest for Safer, Better School System

PARIS (AP) - A group of students protested Monday, November 12, 1990, for safer, better school system, demanding the government make their schools safer. The protests began with student strikes in the gritty inner-city areas, praised by teachers and parents, demanding the government make their schools safer.

The biggest show is expected today. For the first time in the campaign, students have been urged to converge on Paris, which is the prime city that is at risk.

Their goals seem so reasonable that even pillars of the establishment have expressed sympathy. Four months ago, Gorbachev ordered illegal firearms to be turned in, but the newspapers reported widespread discontent.

"They just aim at kids. It could have been anybody's 2-year-old son," said Sammie Wilson. The birthday party was for her granddaughter who was killed in a drive-by shooting.

"They don't care," she said. "They don't have no sympathy."
A.S. Wave Staff Prepares to Provide Nexus to California Voters

By David Sokolik
Reporter

Armed with a fistful of dollars and eight reporters, the Associated Students publication, The Inside Wave, is preparing to provide an alternative source of campus news by the beginning of Winter Quarter.

Production leader, the Associated Students Communications Board, the soon-to-be-weekly publication will attempt to provide more comprehensive coverage of campus news than The Daily Nexus, Communications Board chair of the Wave Eric Jensen said.

"The Nexus doesn't take a direct source of news on campus is a positive concept. "The greater the wealth of information for students, the better," Spier said.

However, Spier added that "regardless of the enthusiasm of the students behind the publication, they will not be able to match the day-to-day coverage the Daily Nexus provides. Everyday, we look at the critical issues, and we've been doing it for a long time. If anything, we're accused of being too critical" Spier said. He also questioned whether a newspaper, funded solely by A.S., could remain independent and impartial.

The current concept of the Wave is a new approach to an A.S. newsletter. "The Generic," started in 1988 by Communications Board. This publication put out two to three times per quarter and discussed A.S. issues, but the new publication will take a different approach by covering basic campus news along with A.S. coverage, Jensen said.

"Staff members have been asking students to go out and find what students want to know about. Then we research what they tell us," said Wave staff member, Heldi Bosch, who is also an A.S. On-Campus Representative. Bosch said she hopes to cover issues pertinent to the residence halls.

Some other subjects planned for Wave coverage are the history of the A.S. Program Board, a profile of Chancellor Barbara Dahl, Santa Barbara architect Steve Clark of Isla Vista, referring to the barge and an oil-spilling boat. The fouled-up duo was playing football with others on a length of beach just south of the heavily tarred region.

However, jigger Bill Al- lar-and of Goleta, worried about the black mess. "I wouldn't say this is terribly unusual," Allard Kopeikin, however, said that the local numbers were actually acceptable, and added that transitional residents, such as students, do not care about local issues and only hurt local voters who are more informed about the ballot. "Not voting is better than voting ruinously," he said.

Countywide voter turnout, including absentee voters, reached 57 percent, topping the state average by three percent, according to Friday's unofficial count.

As any beach-goer knows, tar is a common haunter of the Santa Barbara local beaches. But according to Allard, such high levels of tar usually occur in summer months, while fall and winter are relatively tar-free.

TURNOUT: UCSB Elects Feinstein

Continued from p.1 over the number of regis-
tered voters. There are probably 16,000 eligible voters in I.V. and only 3,000 out of that is really pathetic," said Wallace.

However, voter confusion may have also been to blame in the low turnout. According to officials at I.V. ponds, many I.V. residents didn't receive election information telling them where to vote, and were showing up at the nearest polling place Tuesday to ask for last minute help. "These people (had) been to four or five precincts," poll volunteer Eric Jensen said.

Voter interest may have also played a role in the low numbers. As an example of how interest affects turnout, Isla Vista residents cast only 750 ballots during a 1988 Goleta Water District Board of Directors election, while over 5,000 area residents voted when an initiative to legalize marijuana appeared on the ballot.

According to the proposal, holiday clos-
ures will save the center $6,000 annually. Records show that two to three patients use the health centers on holidays. UCD Associated Students Executive Council member Nico Marcolongo, a stu-
dent representative on the Student Health and Counseling Administrative Advisory Committee, believes the health center should not close on all administra-
tive holidays.

"From a student's standpoint, I'd rather see the health center close nine days during Christmas than during the other administrative holidays. Some students stick around on those days and three-day holidays," Marcolongo said.

The proposal also calls for increases to existing fees on weekend surcharges, con-
doms, laboratory tests, pharmacy pre-
scriptions, x-rays, physical therapy anti-
gens and injection charges, which would generate an annual total of $135,000.

The savings plan also proposes to es-
tablish a $10-per-visit charge for all spe-
cially clinics — including dermatology, 
ophthalmology, orthopedics and general 
surgery — and a $15 charge for each surgi-
cal dressing of patch. These fees would contribute $44,000 to the annual budget.

The student health advisory committee rejected previous proposals to close the center on weekends, close all specialty clinics and reducing weekday evening hours.

From The California Aggie.

SEMINER OR QUARTER SYSTEM? This is the topic of an open forum to be held in the University Center Pavilion this coming Wednesday, November 14 from 2-4 p.m. This A.S. Academic Affairs Board event promises to be a very important issue which will affect UCSB and its students for years to come. Come voice your opinion on issues which may af-

DON'T STEAL BIKES

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

Need I Say More?

COMEDY NIGHT IN THE PUB - 8:00 pm

PUB NIGHT-8:00 pm

SECRETARY'S REPORT

THIS WEEK IN THE UCEN

New! PUMPKIN BREAD

From UCen Dining Services is getting rave Reviews

Tuesday, November 13

AS Program Board presents Lava Children in Storke Plaza - 12.00 n

COMEDY NIGHT IN THE PUB - 8:00 pm

Wednesday, November 14

Acoustics in the Pub, 4:00 - 6:00 FREE

Thursday, November 15

Art Carved Class Rings - in the Lobby

PUB NIGHT - 8:00 pm

Friday, November 16

Art Carved Class Rings - in the Lobby
Continued from p.1

We gave (the Faculty Club Board) the term for which we had to have $300,000 contract with the Faculty Club would not have drastic effect on $1 million RHF's budget, DeRose said. The two career RHF staff who served the faculty Club have been absorbed into RHF's main branch, he said. DeRose added that the move would also remove some of the pressure of Campus Food Services. "It will be a lot less headache because there is one less faculty to worry about," he said.

Board members believe New West Catering will be able to provide "very cost-effective" services to meet the "high-quality standards" of the Faculty Club, club board member and UCSB Ombudsman Geofrey Wallace said.

The Faculty Club, which has been closed since Oct. 31, will reopen today with a light lunch menu, and will be open daily again the following Monday, Nov. 19, with a full-service menu, a new chef and a new staff. The format will include an inexpensive lunch menu for faculty members, social events every other week and visiting chefs.

Global Peace and Security Program presents
LARRY AGNAR
"Peace Dividend, Now More Than Ever"

Larry Agnar is the Executive Director of the Center for Innovative Diplomacy, a non-profit public benefit corporation dedicated to the constructive participation of citizens and cities in international affairs. Previously Mayor of Irvine from 1982 to 1990, he has lectured throughout California concerning government policies, programs and benefits of interest to the state's citizens.

Monday, November 12/4:00 pm/Free
UCSB Multicultural Center

Presented by the Global Peace and Security Program in cooperation with the UCSB Multicultural Center. GPS is an academic program of the College of Letters and Science with support from the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation.
Local Council Rewards UCSB Lecturer

By Michelle Ray
Staff Writer

In coming to Santa Barbara from Juarez, Mexico, in 1965, Manuel Unzueta was thrown into a new world with a new language and newfound discrimination. After only a few months, the culture shock became unbearable. Unzueta returned to Mexico. Two years later, however, he returned to California, determined not to allow such barriers to kill his cultural pride and dreams of becoming an artist.

It's his diligence eventually paid off, as Unzueta pursued his art and became a nationally recognized painter, muralist, poet, musician and teacher. Friday evening Unzueta, a UCSB alumnus and Chicano studies lecturer, was once again rewarded for his effort as the 1990 recipient of the Santa Barbara Hispanic Achievement Council's annual award.

Before an audience of his students and supporters, Unzueta stood, emotionally, as he remembered the struggles he had faced and overcome. "I once went to a university to look at some art. I was studying. A counselor came up to me and told me I had no business being at the university." Unzueta said, stressing that such experiences should strengthen one's resolve, not weaken it. "It takes integrity. Please don't sell your principles away," he urged his students. "It is your principles that will carry you through. It takes principles — and you must smile a lot. Turn your anger into something positive."

Unzueta, a painter, poet and musician, has committed himself to becoming a positive force in the community. After receiving his master's in fine art at UCSB in 1975, Unzueta became a cultural facilitator/recruiter for the Extended Opportunity Program and Services at Santa Barbara City College, where he also teaches ethnic studies. Unzueta is a past president and director of Casa de la Raza in Santa Barbara, which is home to several of his murals. In 1983, Unzueta was honored as a UCSB alumnus of the year.

A UC B Educational Opportunity Program Assistant Director Pete Villarreal said he has long realized that will carry you through. It takes principles — and you must smile a lot. Turn your anger into something positive.

Manuel Unzueta UCSB Lecturer

"It is your principles that will carry you through. It takes principles — and you must smile a lot. Turn your anger into something positive."

Manuel Unzueta
UCSB Lecturer

Resident Assistant Position

Applications now being accepted for immediate employment as a Francisco Torres Resident Assistant. Compensation includes room and board. Inquire at: Francisco Torres Career Office • 6850 El Colegio Road • Goleta, CA 93117

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IBM Fun Day was as promised. We ate a mountain of popcorn. And lots of people learned how IBM Student Solutions—PS/2 terminals with preloaded software—can help do better work, get finished faster, get better grades, and maybe even get a better start in a career. Now the fun really begins. We're Collegiate Representatives. And we're here on campus to show you the IBM Student Solutions that's right for you—the right system, the right software, at the right price. We're students too, so we know how much work you have to do. Call us. We'll show you how to make that work more fun.
two weeks ago, tunnel diggers working beneath the English Channel began drilling the holes which will end centuries of British isolation from Europe.

Threatened by the EC, Mrs. Thatcher has used her influence to delay and harass several pivotal votes of the fall summit. The British Prime Minister's approach is something akin to a United States of Europe. Unfortunately, the creation of a United States of Europe may be slight, the nation is still far from being a full economic, political, and cultural entity.

Most member-states now idealize the EC as something akin to a United States of Europe, but Thatcher is not prepared to go any farther in relinquishing Britain's control over its economy and its September election entrenchs the European Monetary System, which regulates all European currency exchange rates.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, formerly Thatcher's Foreign Minister and the last remaining member of the team she brought into government in 1979, resigned on Nov. 1 due to disagreements with Thatcher over the degree of federalism which should pervade the EC.

Thatcher's opposition to EC in some ways economic, is in other ways nationalistic. She argues fiercely that the British House of Commons would never agree to surrender the British Exchequer's control of the money supply or any other regulatory features of the British government — but her position is also meant to enhance her Conservative Party's appeal to parts of the electorate.

In 1982, Thatcher played the nationalism card of great economic gain in popularity, sending troops to recapture the Falkland Islands from Argentina and turning the jingoistic response into a Conservative electoral bonanza.

Once again, parliamentary elections are looming — they must be held sometime before 1992, and the flag over EC integration is a perfect sideshow to distract public opinion from more pressing concerns: rising unemployment, nearly 11 percent inflation (three times the German level) and the recently-imposed, highly-disliked system of local government taxation called the poll tax.

Thatcher's government is increasingly unpopular in the eyes of the public. An Oct. 28 Market and Opinion Research International poll published in the Sunday Times of London showed a 16 percent lead of the opposition, Labour, which was leading with 49 percent and Thatcher's Conservative government, trailing with only 33 percent of the vote.

Now, backed by The Sun, the top-selling tabloid newspaper in Britain — more famous for topless women on page three than its politics — Thatcher may be succeeding in shifting attention from the dubious national agenda to an international one.

She has consistently misled against EC President Jacques Delors, a Frenchman. Their previous confrontation over the Open Skies Agreement with Thatcher's Conservative government, trailing with only 33 percent of the vote.

Thatcher's government issued, in an era of economic prosperity, but her reign was not without policy blunders. The single biggest mistake which seems to have cost most in terms of popularity and support is the introduction of the poll tax.

The poll tax is a per capita community charge, first introduced by the government in Scotland in April 1989, and later fostered on citizens of England and Wales a year later.

Under this system of local taxation, amounts are fixed regionally, with each citizen paying an equal sum regardless of income, property or general wealth. The intuitive reality of the tax is that several people living together in an apartment may pay more than a wealthy homeowner. Under the previous system of local rates, taxation was carried out on the basis of property values.

Across Britain, there has been an aura of discontent, bordering on rage, against the poll tax. Never before have poor, working class and other Britons from across the nation banded together against a governmental policy like this before.

It is no surprise that Thatcher has sought to shift the attention of the British people from Europe. Unfortunately, the creation of nationalistic attitudes opposed to a United States of Europe is a grave and possibly irreversible error on Thatcher's part.
PARKS: Voters Focus on Perfect Park Property

Continued from p.1

that the Perfect Park dispute said

"We need to sit down and figure out how we can allow them to keep their church and still maximize the amount of open space," said Kopeikin, dismissing as folly board plans to trade a larger parcel of land for the Perfect Park plot, and to combine under one property-tax the purchase of the blufftops and the park. "We need to get this issue behind us and start working on getting better parks."

Much of the enthusiasm about the board's future center on Dobberteen, a 1990 UCSB graduate who portrayed himself as a centrist during the campaign. Individuals on both sides of the Perfect Park dispute said they expect Dobberteen to see the merits of their views as the issue winds its way toward resolution.

During the speech at the Four Seasons Billmore, Unzueta asked the audience to support the community's upcoming fund-raising effort in a personal way.

"Our community has a task to take care of. Our youth have to know who they are," Unzueta said. "I strongly believe our ancestors came to this world... for a better economic situation. But we did not just come to this country for the economic situation, but to write a legacy. We have something for our children."
OPINION

Laws are silent in time of war.
— Cicero

A Day to Remember Lessons of ‘War’

Editorial

America remembers its war dead on Veteran’s Day. Today, as the United States braces for war in the Middle East, we must examine the outcomes of past military actions, hopefully gaining perspective on what may lie ahead if the situation escalates. Approximately 5,000,000 civilians and soldiers died during the Korean War, a U.N. “Police Action” — another estimated 2,558,000 perished in the Vietnam War, yet another non-defined conflict. Roughly 120,000 of these deaths were American soldiers, yet the gravity of these “casualties” continues to be misunderstood or forgotten today.

There are currently 240,000 troops stationed in the Persian Gulf theatre as part of Operation Desert Shield. Commander in Chief George Bush ordered an additional 200,000 troops to the frontlines last week. Pentagon officials then announced that perhaps the troops are defending Saudi Arabia from “naked aggression,” or protecting the economic interests of the United States. Whatever the reason, the American troops are there for the long haul. The activity of the past week reeks of offensive action: It is time to pull back the reins on the war machine before it’s too late.

Pentagon sources estimated (unofficially) that more than 50,000 troops could die in the first days of fighting if war breaks out. These same experts now believe it would ultimately take 1,000,000 American troops to neutralize Iraq. Can this country afford that type of loss? Need we suffer that many casualties? Think about it.

Congress has expressed concern over Bush’s potential declaration of war. The War Powers Act states that Congress must officially vote on any declaration of war. The president, on the other hand, argues that this requirement eliminates the element of surprise and usurps the powers of the chief executive. Whoever is right, one thing must be determined: Are Americans really prepared for war?

The latest USA Today poll might tell the president that he has an 80 percent approval rating, but does that give him the right to invade another country without first consulting Congress?

Americans have long been the victims of historical amnesia, but the gory details of the Vietnam War have nonetheless hit us in movie theaters, classrooms and across the media. These remembrances of the horrors of war — like the veterans, who have died — are things Americans should not forget.

The objectives of this operation — whether these are defending Saudi Arabia from “naked aggression,” or protecting the economic interests of the United States, are clear enough, but waging war on innocent civilians seems behind the mask of a U.N.-sanctioned military action certainly cannot be one of them. By putting a cap on troop buildups at the number already deployed, instituting a rotation system for troops already in place and seeking out means of negotiation, the world may yet avoid the tragedy of massive war losses.

On Veteran’s Day, Americans must come to terms with our bloody past. We must remember all the victims of war and try to envision ways of preventing more needless bloodshed. Should the United States choose to fight fire with fire, to fight aggression with aggression, we can only assume that countless more flames like Hussein will surely rise into the sky, climbing higher and higher until there is nothing left to burn.

Quarters or Semesters

Quarters Allow Students to Experience Greater Variety Of Courses at a Faster Pace

Lori Cowen

Speaking from experience, a quarter system is far superior to a semester system at UCSB. For two years, I attended the California State University before transferring to Santa Barbara. I feel the quarter system has more benefits for students such as allowing them to choose from courses and quick pace which makes those terms fly by quicker.

Although I will not personally be affected by a change in system, I have great empathy for those who will. The proposal is so blasted in favor of quarters that Chancellor Uehling would have to recall any votes based upon it. (Remember the recall of students' votes for a positive CallPAC check-off system?)

CEPAP has broken down the information into four categories: Instructional, Academic Quality of Life, Administrative and Budgetary and Space Issues. Each category has a biased opinion in favor of the change to quarters or semesters which I hope to set straight, at least for the students.

To begin with, instructional arguments in favor of the change are based upon the assumption that students’ faculty relationships would increase. Right, how many times have you tried to see a professor at his or her office carrying you back to your T.A.? It is common knowledge that professors are here for research first and teaching second. Furthermore, the proposal makes the claim that perhaps the change to semesters would allow the institution of an academic minors program. Some students want minors, faculty wants minors, who knows what the students really want? Minors will be required regardless of whether or not UCSB runs on semesters.

Administrative and life considerations weigh according to the fact that faculty will be able to attend earlier summer conferences and there would be more time for both students and faculty to get to know each other. The administrative and life issues of university life other than course work. With regards to administrative issues, the committee could only find positive aspects to a change to semesters. I am in favor of semesters because the state has a computerized telephone registration system and the gradual decrease of student enrollment will help relieve the current stress on registration and admission. We don’t need semesters to change a budgetary and resource problem. Finally, the committee report claims that there would be more time for teaching assistants. Semesters would only benefit the faculty by letting them limit their classes; semesters would not benefit students.

We should also consider the changes that would have to recall any votes based upon it. (Remember the recall of students’ votes for a positive CallPAC check-off system?)
Seminars: Both Have Merit

A 15-Week Semester Would Offer More Time to Study, Research and Enrichment

Daniel J. Larson

Soon the Academic Senate will vote on the quarters vs. semesters issue currently at the forefront of topical discussion. A lengthy report prepared by the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning clearly favors implementing a 15-week semester system.

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WATCH THE KICKOFF

Pizza Bob's
New Giant Screen TV
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
SPECIALS:
• $2.00 off any large pizza during games
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(Beachside)
Free Food, Prizes,
Drink Specials

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SPECIALS
$9.00 one item pizza
$89 draft beer
50¢ hot dogs

We deliver sandwiches (bread baked fresh daily),
salads, pasta dinners and pizzas.
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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIALS

$9.00 one item pizza
$89 draft beer
50¢ hot dogs

HAPPY HOUR
7 days a week 4-7 pm
$2.50 pitchers
99¢ slices

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**Hoopsters Win, 89-73**

By Melissa Lalum

Staff Writer

For Gauchos forward Lucas Davis, his game-high 26 points was merely a meager contribution to a good cause Friday night — his team.

Davis, the Gauchos’ sixth man last season, earned a starting spot in Friday’s preseason opener against TTL Bamberg (Germany) before an estimated 4,800 fans at the Events Center, and paced the Gauchos to an 89-73 victory.

“Whatever my role is on this team, I’m going to try and fit into it,” said Davis who was 9-11 from the field, and fit into it,” said Davis who was 9-11 from the field. “That comes with role definition and with time, but I (Palma, a 5’0” midfielder) — on three occasions — took over three strides and her opponents would only have to take one stride to block her shot. She gave all she had, but if we had more size, we could punch through.”

Another problem for Santa Clara (18-0-1) ended the regular season with a relatively small squad — small to both number and size of its players.

But that weakness finally caught up with them, as the bigger and faster Santa Clara Broncos (18-0-1) ended the Gauchos’ dreams of a Final Four berth Saturday night with a 2-0 quarterfinal victory in front of 2,705 fans at Buckshaw Stadium.

“I’m very proud of the way our girls played, but bigger and faster players are needed to beat (Santa Clara),” UCSB Head Coach Ted Bobak said. “Our players gave every thing they had, and when you do that, you play to your maximum, but the physiological difference is a factor. “Our midfielders have a tremendous heart, but they’re all five-foot tall," Bobak said. "They give everything they have, but there are times when you have to be five or six inches higher to punch through."

The core of three Gaucuo midfielders, standing an average of 5’1”, could not produce the scoring opportunities necessary to beat the top-ranked team in the Far West. Laurie Hill, who tallied 39 points in the regular season and is the key playmaker for UCSB, was virtually shut down by a Broncos defense that keyed on denying her the ball.

Santa Barbara (16-2-1) had to rely on forwards Phrensie Franco and Trisha Kimble for shots. The midfielders’ size discrepancy, Bobak said, was too much for them to produce any quality shots.

“For example, Miriam (Palma, a 5’0” midfielder) — on three occasions — tried to take a shot," Bobak explained. "But every time did, she would take three strides and her opponents would only have to take one stride to block her shot. She gave all she had, but if we had more size, we could punch through.”

Another problem for

See LOSS, p.12

UCSB Trampled by Mustangs in Homecoming

By Melissa Lalum

Staff Writer

Ten Gaucuo seniors played their last home game Saturday at Harder Stadium, and for all but a few, the homecoming contest was nothing more than an overmatched battle, as UCSB was demolished, 48-10 by Western New Mexico.

Among the few bright spots, though, was the play of senior quarterback Mike Curtiss, senior wide receiver Johnny Ace and junior wide receiver Brian Fleming. All of whom broke Gaucuo records despite the loss.

“(The records) are nice,” said Fleming, who broke Khaleel Shahbo’s record of most catches in a game (12 in 1989), with 13 receptions for 113 yards. “I’d rather have the win... I’ll be really happy to finish the season 6-4, but we’ve got to win next week to get that. I so think we’ll rise to the occasion next week (against Humboldt State).”

As a whole taking a beating, Curtiss also managed to add yet another passing record to his collection.

See ROUT, p.13
Polo Doesn't Sink
To Long Beach St.

UCSB's 4th Quarter Leads to Win

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

With only one regular-season match remaining, the UCSB water polo squad hopes it is never too late to learn from its mistakes.

Saturday at Long Beach State, the Gauchos found themselves trailing the 49ers by four goals with five minutes left in the final quarter. However, just as it has done all year, Santa Barbara mounted a fierce comeback, this time scoring five goals in one minute to win 12-11.

"It was definitely a test of our character," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "Hopefully this was a good lesson for us. It was like dodging a bullet and coming through when it counted. Fortunately we pulled it out."

The dramatic victory followed Friday afternoon's 12-7 win at Campus Pool over #1 Fresno State in the Gauchos' final home match of the season, finishing a perfect 8-0.

UCSB, ranked third in the nation, now owns a 21-7 overall record and an 8-1 mark in the Big West and is tied with #5 Pepperdine atop the conference with each team having one league match remaining. Next Saturday, the Gauchos will host UC Irvine, while the Waves will play at Long Beach State.

See H2O, p.13

Los Angeles Daily Nexus

Monday, November 12, 1990

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See H2O, p.13

Santa Barbara forward Maren Batchelor (right) beats Bronco midfielder Emily Saarenas to a header at Saturday's 2-0 loss to Santa Clara. The game was the last for Batchelor, who is a senior. The Gauchos will lose four seniors this year, but will return 10 members of this year's squad next season.

Women's V-ball

Opponent: New Mexico State
When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Where: UCSB Campus Events Center
Radio: KCSB (91.9-FM), 7:15 pre-game
Seasons: UCSB 26-5 (2-5 Big West), NMSU 4-25 (2-13 Big West)
National Ranking: UCSB #7

Gauchos had nine-match win streak snapped last Wednesday night against top-ranked UCLA. Currently in third place behind Hawaii and Pacific in the Big West standings, the Gauchos already have four league matches remaining with #5 Pepperdine atop the conference with each team having one league match remaining.

Roadrunners: Although school nickname is the Aggies, the women's volleyball team prefers the title of "Roadrunners."... Currently in third place behind Hawaii and Pacific in the Big West standings.

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Continued from p. 11

With his 207 yards (21 of 38, 666) Saturday, Curtius broke Steve Armstrong's season passing mark of 2,145 set last year. Curtius currently has 2,199 yards this season.

"Regardless that we lost, I'm glad I gave one of my best efforts in a game," said Curtius who was sacked nine times in the game. "I've never had to get up so many times and keep battling back. So I can't ask anything more of myself than that.

"We never gave up. It's not like a San Francisco State, a team we thought we would play close with, this team was really, really good. And to just make it through and not get injured, I'm happy with that. That's all I wanted to do was just take shots and still get up — I never stayed down."

Besides Jim Russell's 31-yard field goal with 6:38 left in the half, the Gauchos could only find the end zone once. With 5:44 remaining in the game, Ace made on of his trademark spectacular plays. A touchdown was Ace's 11th of the season, a mark which tied Fred Tunnell's 1959 record.

"I was pleased Johnny Ace tied the record," Gaucho Head Coach Rick Snyder said. "Hopefully he'll break it next week. I was real pleased for all those guys that broke records today."

The loss put the Gauchos at 5-4 on the season, and they must defeat Humboldt State this weekend to finish the season in a tie with UC Davis for the Western Division title. UCSB currently has 2,199 yards passing, second in the conference, and their 21st win of the season is the most since it finished 21-11 in 1983. This was also the last year the Gauchos went undefeated at home, compiling an 11-0 record.

"We told them they were a big, physical football team, and we were going to have to stop the run," Candisile said. "I think our guys played well. They came out ready to play. We wanted to do well at homecoming. And then (Western New Mexico) came in and gave us the first play and gave 82 yards for a touchdown — that takes a little bit of our steam out."

"I don't think as a team we gave up, but it was just a couple big plays in the first half that broke us," Gaucho safety Brian Ledford said. "We never gave up, it was just a couple mental mistakes, that's all." The Mustangs set the pace of the game on the first play as Worley broke loose for an 82-yard touchdown run with 14:40 remaining in the first quarter.

"They were tough, but I think they haven't seen the offense like that before. They were getting the shots off at will. We were forcing things a little bit of our steam out."

"I'm glad I gave one of my best efforts in a game," said Curtius who was sacked nine times in the game. "I've never had to get up so many times and keep battling back. So I can't ask anything more of myself than that.

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WIN

Continued from p.11

Kelly, who will complete his redshirt year in time for the home opener on Dec. 10. Guard Idris Jones (14 points, six assists) instead started at point for UCSB, with JC transfer Ray Stewart backing him up.

"Ray (Kelly) is projected as a starter at the point for us. And so without him, I thought Idris did a good job tonight and Ray Stewart is learning that position," Penn said. "We've been emphasizing the run with Kelly in practice. Now we have to continue to push it and look for the good shots. ... The overall thing about reading defense and reading when there is an open shot really has to get better; we really didn't read the defense too well tonight."

Despite falling behind 8-4 in the opening minutes of the game, the Gauchos rallied back as Davis hit a 15-footer and then followed with a three-pointer, putting Santa Barbara ahead for good. Before the buzzer Davis made a 16-footer to give UCSB a commanding 46-31 lead heading into the half.

"(Lucius) had good shots early and he got it going, and that's going to happen. Lucius has been shooting well in practice as have a lot of the guys," Penn said. "I think Idris is going to make shots (this season), Mike Meyer has been shooting the ball real well and Paul's (Johnson) been in all the practices and Stewart's getting his feel for the open shots on the outside."

The Gauchos, not surprisingly, received a solid performance from forward Gary Gray. The senior was second on the team in scoring with 15 points and had a game-high seven boards.

Johnson added six rebounds, while forward Bob Erbst pulled down five.

NOTES:

Leading all scorers for Bamberg was Utah Proud with 18 points. Guard Eldridge Reasner, formerly from the University of Washington, added 14.

The Gauchos' depth was evident Friday night as nine players had at least 10 minutes playing time. Stewart acknowledged this advantage: "When I go out in a game, we're not losing anything because there is another strong player to replace me or anyone else."

UCSB 89, Bamberg 73

Bamberg 10 14 20 29 24
UCSB 26 27 27 18 23

Totals 34 59 19 27 49 23 89

UCSBS Paul Johnson had six points, six rebounds and three assists as the Gauchos opened the preseason with an 89-73 win over TLL Bamberg (Germany) at the Events Center Friday night.

FREE TO UCSB STUDENTS

Please... One Directory per Apartment, Dorm Room, etc.!

Available at the Associated Students Notetaking Office & A.S. Ticket Office - UCen

Open 10 am to 4 pm Daily

If YOU live on campus, Santa Ynez Apts., Married Student Housing, Trapp, or Francisco Torres, YOUR copy should be in your dorm room soon!!

NEXUS SPORTS DOIN' IT
ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Monday, Nov. 11

All day — Register your organization at CAC, UCen 3151
10 am — Business services meeting, UCen 1
12-12:20 — “Healing Earth Meditation,” free weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology, Peace Flamas
3-5 pm — A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen 2
5-6 pm — A.S. Lobby meeting, location: TBA
6 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen 2
6-7:30 pm — United Christian Student Movement Ecumenical Bible study; dinner free, upstairs lounge, UC
7:30 pm — Earth Day Coalition meeting, Griswold 412
8 pm — Joe Goode Performance Group, dance performance by the post-modernist and his group
7 pm — Asian-American Christian Fellowship meeting, International Students
7-10 pm — Lesbian/gay/bisexual peer counselling, M.W. & Sun evens, 893-4578 or drop by Trailer 305A
7:30 pm — Central America Response Network meeting, 777 Camino Pescadero
7:30, 9-11 pm — St. Mark’s Spiritual Direction Inventory
9:30 pm — Bowling Club meeting, FREE bowling for those interested, please join, San Marcos Lane

Tuesday, Nov. 12

All day — Register your organization at CAC, UCen 3151
12:30 pm — Accounting Assn meeting, Mark Duberman discusses the May ‘91 CPA exam, SH 1431
2 pm — A.S. Underwheels Board meeting, UCen 3
4 pm — MANDATORY ORIENTATION FOR CAMPUSEJ CATIONS, UCen 2
4-6 pm — SCORE meeting, UCen 3
4:30 pm — Amateur Radio Club meeting, planning & refreshments, Eng I I rm 3163,
5 pm — Community Affairs Board meeting, UCen 1
5-7 pm — Recycling committee meeting, UCen 3
5 pm — Student Hunger Homeless Action Group general meeting, Girv 2112
5-6 pm — Women in Communications, Inc. PR/marketing workshop, speaker, UCen 1
5:30 pm — A.S. Judicial Council meeting, location TBA
6 pm — National Society of Black Engineers meeting, Eng II rm 2361
6 pm — Investments meeting, investments office
6-7 pm — Golden Key Nat’l Honor Society meeting, UCen 3. Last time to pick up honor certificates
6-7 pm — Amnesty International meeting, new members welcome, UCen 1
7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting
7 pm — LGBA general business meeting & social hour, International Students Lounge
7 pm — AIEEEC meeting, VP elections & director apps due, UCen 3
7:15 pm — International Exchange committee meeting, Main office
7:30 pm — St. Mark’s Catholic Discovery
8 pm — ASPB presents Comedy Night at the Pub, S2 students/$3 general
8 pm — “The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui,” UCSB students $6
8 pm — FACES meeting, 3rd floor lounges

Wednesday, Nov. 13

All day — Register your organization, CAC, UCen 3151
 Noon — Music and Dance of the Ogila Indians, Music Bowl, free
12-5 pm — CEPEIS presents Gulf Crisis Teach-In in Stokes Plaza. UC Systemwide call to boycott classes, speakers, discussions, music, step show, guerrilla theater, KCSB broadcast
1 pm — Communication Studies Assn meeting, Duncan Westby from SB Independent speaking, UCen 1
2-4 pm — Academic Affairs Board, “Quarters vs. Semesters Open Forum,” UCen 3
4-6 pm — ASPB presents Acoustics in the Pub with Paul Hartmann, free, all ages welcome
6-6:30 pm — A.S. Status of Women meeting, Women’s Center
5 pm — Los Curanderos last meeting of the quarter, guest speakers, El Centro, bldg 406
5 pm — Communications Board meeting, Comm Board office
5:45-6:38 pm — Pre-Health Pizza Social in Giovanni’s, open meeting at 7 in UCen 1, paid members only
5:45-6:30 pm — Ad-Hoc Project Sunset meeting, everyone welcome; A.S. Main office
6 pm — Accounting Assoc, Student Night Dinner sponsored by the American Society of Accountants, Faculty Club
6 pm — Weekly meeting of SERT, PUGWASH, UCen 1
6 pm — A.S. Legislative Council, UCen Pavilion
7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, UCen 2
7:30 pm — Louis Prezin, underwater photographer for Jacques Cousteau, at St. Mark’s
8 pm — “The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui,” MLA Theatre, UCSB students $6
8 pm — Joe Goode Performance Group, dance and a whole lot more! Campbell Hall, UCSB students $13/11
8-9:30 pm — Stress & relationships workshop, CAC/Serv 1306
10 pm — Tea Prayer, a contemplative acoustic prayer service, St. Mark’s

Thursday, Nov. 15

All day — Register your organization at CAC, UCen 3151
3-4 pm — FREE MILITANT presents “The Frame-Up of Mark Curtis,” video by L.A. filmmaker Nick Castle, UCen 3
5 pm — Academic Affairs Board meeting, CAB
7 pm — University Christian Fellowship Thursday Night Alive, Psych 1804
7 pm — Gay men’s rap group, Counseling Center (video on request)
9 pm — ASPB presents Pub Night, doors open at 8, all ages welcome, $1/students, $3/general
9 pm — “The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui,” MLA Theatre, UCSB students $6
9 pm — Music Night at St. Mark’s
9:15 pm — Spiritual Direction Inventory, St. Mark’s

Friday, Nov. 16

All day — Register your organization at CAC, UCen 3151
1-2 pm — Physics Undergrad Seminar: "Experiments in Spinodal Decomposition (Or how to get a Ph.D. with only Physics 1-57), Art Bailey, Dept. of Physics, UCSB, Brodia 1015
3 pm — Arab-Israeli Dialogue: What is there to talk about? Charm Shur, editor New Outlook magazine and Samia Berrody, Lebanese Political Scientist, Philips 1425
6 pm — “The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui,” UCSB students $6
7 pm — University Christian Fellowship Thursday Night Alive, Psych 1804
7:30 pm — ASPB presents Peter Case with Andy Freidley at the Pub, S2 students/$3/g general. Ticket available, A.S. Ticket office
8 pm — “The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui,” MLA Theatre, UCSB students $6
8 pm — Lesbian/gay/bisexual peer counselling, M.W. & Sun evens, 893-4578 or drop by Trailer 305A
9 pm — St. Mark’s Catholic Discovery
9:15 pm — Spiritual Direction Inventory, St. Mark’s

Saturday, Nov. 17

10 am — Shabbat service and Torah study, UC
7:30 pm — ASPB presents Peter Case with Andy Freidley at the Pub, S2 students/$3 general. Ticket available, A.S. Ticket office
8 pm — “The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui,” MLA Theatre, UCSB students $6
9 pm — Patrick Stewart in “A Christmas Carol,” Campbell Hall (sold out)

Sunday, Nov. 18

8 am — An Evening with the Filmmaker: “Berkley in the 60’s,” director-producer Mark Kitchell. There will be a special screening to discuss the film, Campbell Hall, UCSB students $4