



Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 9

October 3, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

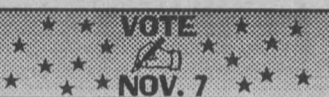
One Section, 16 Pages

Initiative to Resurface for Primary Education

■ Two-Thirds Needed for Renewal

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

Squeezing an additional 48 votes out of UCSB students is



the goal of organizers of a bond measure to support Isla Vista and Goleta elementary schools.

If approved by a two-thirds super-majority of the voters, Measure G will raise \$28 million to repair, enlarge or reopen 11 campuses in the Goleta Union School District. An identical measure, the special election Measure B, received a 17 percent voter turnout and fell 48 ballots short of passage last March.

The measure would cost the average homeowner an annual \$27 to \$28 over the estimated 25-year life of the bond, according to school board Trustee David Chapman. But over-

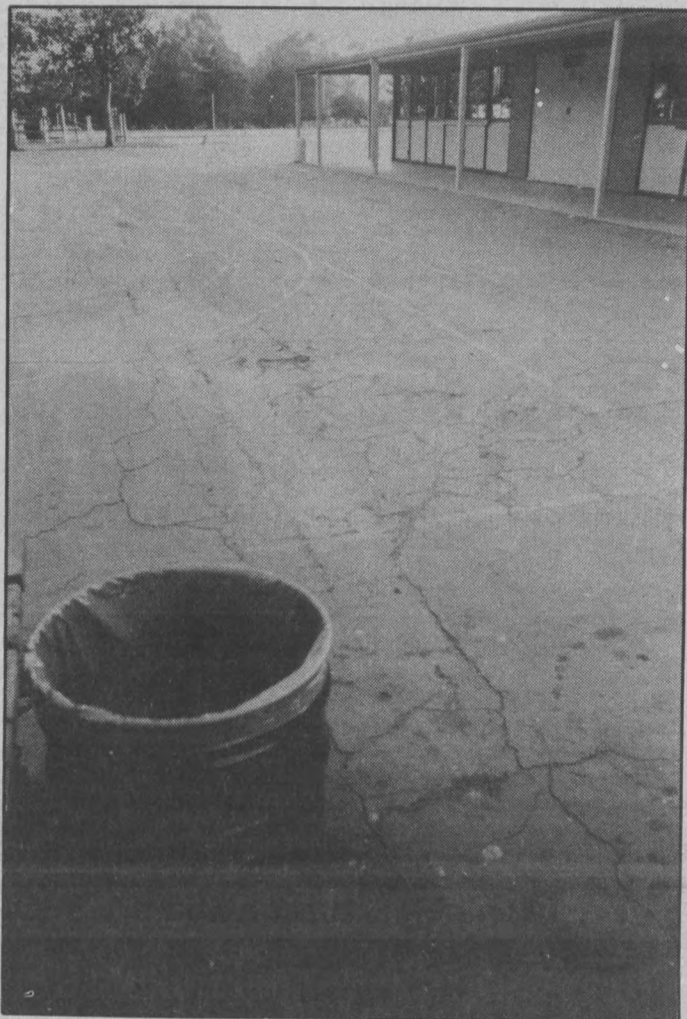
crowded classrooms, outdated technology and undersized libraries make Measure G essential, he said.

"Most of our schools are 30-plus years old and our population has started growing again, and we need to open a couple of schools," Chapman said. "After 30 years, many schools are simply run-down."

The money is particularly needed at Isla Vista School, which serves 595 children and functions as a makeshift transportation depot for an additional 150 kindergarteners. The El Colegio facility is already overcrowded and will only expand thanks to planned UCSB faculty housing and other area development, according to school Principal Steve Flores.

"We really need to be renovated over here," he said. "The biggest problem, in my opinion, is space. Right now we have no extra space ... not even a spare closet."

See BOND, p.3



Measure G proponents hope to see facilities such as these at Isla Vista School refurbished.

DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Park Board Divided Over Management

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

When General Manager Roger Lagerquist's evaluation is completed, it might provide enough documented evidence to fire him, or it could justify a raise.

And it may very well tear the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District apart.

As the district grapples with the sensitive dilemma of developing a fair way to evaluate Lagerquist, community members, board directors and district personnel are growing restless. While some hail Lagerquist's performance, others say his relationship with staff and the community has deteriorated during his nearly three years in office.

Following a nine-month interim period, Lagerquist was hired as the IVRPD's general manager in August 1993 and charged with supervising the district's 16 parks, \$1 million operating budget and 10-person staff. Lagerquist, a 33-year I.V. resident, is paid a salary of \$59,758, which includes \$3,000 worth of medical benefits he has chosen to receive in cash but does not include about nine hours of unpaid weekly overtime, he said.

The general manager's contract mandates that he be annually evaluated by Aug. 31, subject to the review of the IVRPD's five-person board of directors. The responsibility of this year's evaluation falls to the five-member district Personnel Committee: directors Geoff Green and Mitch Stockton, and community members Norma Geyer, Arthur Kennedy and Carol Sasso.

The committee was formed this spring to handle an employee grievance, a process that included closed-session testimony from all current and recent-past IVRPD workers, and was mislabeled as an evaluation of Lagerquist, Green said.

As a result, when the general manager's evaluation began in August, many of Lagerquist's friends and foes in the community felt the group had already heard much of the evidence — the issue became not what the evaluation would say, but what the committee and the board would do with it.

The committee does not have a historical tradition nor a set of rules governing how to do a GM evaluation, so it is slowly creating a process at the same time it completes Lagerquist's report, according to Green, chair of the committee and the board of directors. Even though the evaluation is already more than a month late, Green said he recognizes its significance and is willing to take his time.

"The big issue right now is

Budget Cuts May Leave Student Aid Hanging in Balance

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

While University of California officials predict Congress will make sharp cuts to the system's federally funded student aid program, they do not yet know where the ax will fall.

Under a congressional agreement to balance the budget over the next seven years, both houses of the legislature are planning to cut \$10 billion in student aid.

Committees in both the Senate and House of Representatives have introduced proposals on how to distribute the cut — differing plans that are expected to be reconciled next week when both houses pass their official versions of the policies.

The House and Senate proposed cost-saving measures which include the following:

- eliminating the six-month grace period for undergraduates to start paying back a loan after graduation,

See AID, p.6

Convenience, Organization Result in a Decreased Payout Line Wait

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

If financial aid payout lines are shorter this fall than they were last year, campus officials hope a new plan will make them disappear altogether by 1996.

While some students waited as long as 45 minutes Monday morning, those who waited until the afternoon to pick up their checks found far shorter lines.

"I just walked in. It was nice," said senior political science major Jaime Garcia, who said he spent only about five minutes in line. "I didn't have to wait at all. This morning was really crowded, so I decided to come back now and beat the crowd."

UCSB Business Manager Trena Hunter also pointed to shorter afternoon lines. "I think it's going well," she said. "The longest lines now are 20 minutes."

And they may be the last payout lines UCSB students will ever have to experience. Under a

new plan from the Billing-Accounts Receivable Office taking effect Winter Quarter, students will get their checks through the mail, eliminating the queues.

While students have been able to get their checks through the mail since Fall Quarter 1994, only about a quarter of financial aid recipients have taken advantage of the option so far, said BAR/C Manager Christine Bendele.

"It just seems that the student population is still in a mindset to participate in this arena situation," she said.

Under the new program, financial aid recipients will need to call Registration By Telephone before each quarter's early fee deadline to hear their BAR/C balances over the phone, or lose their class spaces.

If students have a credit on their accounts, BAR/C will mail them their checks and the Registrar's Office will send their re-

See PAYOUT, p.6



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

While morning lines were lengthy, by afternoon students were able to get their financial aid payout in minutes.

See IVRPD, p.10

Non-Citizens' Rights to Welfare Under Attack by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Republicans get their way, people who renege on promises to support immigrant relatives could be forced to repay the government for any public assistance those family members receive.

It's one way that Congress is trying to crack down on health and welfare benefits paid to more than a million non-citizens.

Lawmakers may go even further and decide to bar lower-paid Americans from bringing immigrant family members into the country — a problem for military personnel who marry while stationed abroad.

The crackdown on legal immigrants who wind up on welfare is part of a larger effort by

Congress to cut federal spending by billions of dollars, undo the social programs of the New Deal and Great Society and turn responsibility for the poor over to the states.

The House passed its welfare overhaul in March; the Senate followed in September.

Many specifics of the legislation must be worked out by House and Senate negotiators, but the bottom line is the same: Millions of legal immigrants eventually will lose their right to receive a wide range of public benefits, from food stamps and cash to disability payments and non-emergency health care.

Under both bills, the families who bring these

immigrants to the United States will be held to the promises they have made to support their relatives. Today, such promises are not legally binding due to court decisions.

People who sponsor an immigrant relative would be required, sub-

tractual arrangement saying they won't become wards of the state? If you sign a document, live up to it."

One provision in the Senate bill would bar lower- and middle-income American families, who account for just under half of the population, from sponsoring an immigrant. Families would need to have an income of twice the poverty level — approximately \$31,200 for a family of four — to be eligible to bring in an immigrant.

Josh Bernstein of the National Immigration Law Center said lower-paid military men and women who "meet the love of their life while stationed abroad" would not be able to bring that person to the United

States if the measure becomes law.

President Clinton has signaled his support for the Senate bill, but White House aides have threatened a veto of the House bill because of provisions involving teen mothers and women on welfare who have additional children.

Provided that final welfare legislation clears the House and Senate and is signed by Clinton, the first to feel the effects would be elderly and disabled immigrants who receive Supplemental Security Income.

The House bill, with its more generous exemptions, would drop 334,000 immigrants from SSI, which pays a maximum of \$458 a month in cash.

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"The party is over."

Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum

ject to a \$5,000 penalty, to notify authorities whenever the sponsors move. The sponsors also could be held liable for the costs of any services or benefits provided to

"The party is over," said Sen. Rick Santorum (R-Pa.). "Should we be the only country in the world providing assistance to people who come here under a con-

Officer in Beating Case Released, but Not Free

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former police officer Laurence Powell, sentenced to 30 months in prison for the 1991 video-



taped beating of Rodney King, was released to an Orange County halfway house, authorities said Monday.

Powell, 33, left the federal prison in the Mojave Desert community of Boron last Tuesday after serv-

ing 24 months behind bars. He will spend 2½ months at the My Break Transitional Center in Garden Grove.

"It provides a smooth transition back into the community," said federal Board of Prisons spokeswoman Pat Ellington, who oversees halfway houses in the Southern California area.

Powell lives with 36 other male and female prisoners at the halfway house, an apartment complex about 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles. He is permitted to leave the facility to find a job, Elling-

ton said.

"They are allowed to job search but there is no activity outside except for that. It's very strict ... accountability," she said. "The whole purpose is to get them into the community. It gives them stability."

Once fully employed, Ellington said, prisoners graduate to a "pre-release component, which means they are allowed weekend passes to an already investigated and pre-approved residence."

Powell was scheduled to leave the halfway house Dec. 13.

The federal prison system allows for 54 days good conduct credit per year, meaning Powell will serve 85 percent of his sentence, said Bill Bechtold, spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

Former Sgt. Stacey Koon, also sentenced to 30 months in prison, will be released Dec. 14.

Koon, Powell and two other white officers were acquitted in state court on charges of assault and excessive use of force.

The verdicts touched off three days of deadly rioting, and the four officers were then indicted.

Scenic Beauty of Mountain Veils Climbing Peril

PARADISE, Wash. (AP) — The backdrop of many a postcard, visible on a clear day from downtown Seattle, 14,411-foot



Mount Rainier has the luster of a serene, year-round winter wonderland.

And therein lies the danger.

The mountain, a

million-year-old volcano born of fire and shaped over the years by glacial ice from the snow that does not melt, appears tame from afar. But up close, to the nearly 10,000 people who try to climb it each year, it can be unrelentingly cruel.

Four deaths on Rainier this August should remind people that mountain climbing is an inherently dangerous sport, park rangers say.

"Rainier under good weather and good route conditions is going to be as simple as an extremely

strenuous, strenuous climb," said William Larson, visitor management specialist for Mount Rainier National Park. "The route in weather conditions can change so fast and so hard that what started out to be nothing more than a strenuous, strenuous hike ... will challenge the skills of even the most experienced climber."

The four deaths tie 1983 for the most climbing fatalities in any one season on Mount Rainier since 1981, when 14 people, including a group of 11 climbers

caught in an avalanche, were killed.

All four deaths occurred on the Emmons Glacier route on the northeastern side of the mountain.

On average, just under 30 climbing deaths occur each year in the United States.

And even seasoned climbers are often no match for the elements. One of the park employees who was killed during an August rescue attempt, for example, had scaled the summit of Rainier 12 times.

Death Row Members Find Kindness in a Peer's Pen

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — As editor of *The Texas Death Row Journal*, it's Jim Beathard's duty to say something nice about people not especially known for their



kindness.

A convicted killer himself, Beathard writes obituaries about his recently departed neighbors on death row. He gets more practice than he'd like in the nation's most active death penalty state.

"Sometimes it's hard," says Beathard, a former motorcycle mechanic. "You can't just say he was a snitching bastard and a child molester and got what he deserved."

This week Beathard will be preparing to write about Harold Joe Lane, who likely will become the 100th convicted killer put to death in Texas since the state resumed capital punishment in 1982.

"If anyone can find something good, he can find it," says Lane, 50, condemned to die Wed-

nesday for the fatal shooting of a 17-year-old girl during the 1982 robbery of a Dallas supermarket. "If there's a drop of good in a person, I can trust James Beathard to find it. I don't have to worry about him saying something bad when I'm gone."

Earlier this year, Beathard wrote this about inmate Samuel Hawkins, who was executed for raping and stabbing to death a pregnant 19-year-old girl:

"His personality made him difficult to get along with, but there were people on the outside who did care about him when he died."

Beathard's tabloid newspaper, published intermittently by an anti-death penalty group, contains articles and columns written by inmates. Occasionally, there's a letter to the editor from an inmate's family.

Beathard, 38, who has been involved with *The Texas Death Row Journal* since it started about five years ago, faces execution for his role in the 1984 slayings of three people in East Texas.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

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The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

OK, so I was wrong. Well, let me rephrase that: I was "little-picture wrong." I was "big-picture" right: the California Angels were indeed unable to defeat the Seattle Mariners, but their offensive achievements were lower than I expected. What do you expect from a weatherperson? As I've said before, I am an opaque oracle in the service of a capricious goddess.

In other words, being a victim of the fallacy that the power to create endows the creator with goodness, I am sometimes betrayed and misinformed by my own faith. This is not uncommon among weatherpeople, Democrats and producers of quality television.

In a way, I consider this a good thing. Unlike most other pontificating entities, who expect to be believed simply because they get exposure, I rely on the empirical powers of my readers to bolster my position. Or is this the mistake I made before?

Today I'll go out on a limb and predict sun. I'll be at the beach. (C'mon, admit it: that's why you picked UCSB isn't it?)

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

So, D'You Go to School Around Here?

BOND

Continued from p.1

"Every time I make a decision, I have to look at it in terms of space," Flores added. "It's very frustrating."

If the bond passes, the campus is scheduled to receive roughly one quarter of the total funds, according to Doug Martin, I.V. School Parent and Teacher Association president.

"You can repair it for about \$8 million. You can replace it for about \$7 million," he said. "If the bond measure passes, subject to the approval of the board, I.V. School will be replaced. It will be torn down and we'll build a new one."

The measure has enjoyed bipartisan political support, including endorsements from 22nd District state Sen. Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria), 35th District Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) and all three candidates running for the 3rd District seat on the Santa Barbara County Board of

Supervisors in 1996: Carol Anders, Willy Chamberlin and Grace Florez. Firestone will discuss Measure G today at three district schools, including the I.V. campus at 10:25 a.m.

Chapman, an engineering manager for UCSB Communications Services, believes the university and school district are interwoven in the community and will both benefit from the bond. UCSB's growth means additional children for I.V. School, while university students use playing fields at the campus and serve as interns, volunteers and tutors in the district.

The two-term board trustee hopes the interconnectedness translates into "yes" votes for Measure G.

"The university is tightly involved with Goleta schools. It's a good relationship. We kind of need each other," Chapman said. "If the student population understands that they can make a difference, they can put this over the top and rebuild I.V. School and help all of Goleta's schools."

March's Measure B passed overwhelmingly in I.V. and UCSB, but only

2.4 percent of the 14,069 registered voters cast ballots, Chapman said.

"In I.V. and UCSB, we got 90 percent 'yes,' but we only got [338] votes," he said. "UCSB students and I.V. residents really can deliver this. They're one of the few places that really can."

Without Measure G, Chapman fears the district budget will be swallowed by upkeep costs and a rising student population.

"It'd be nice to go through my third term and not constantly being on the defensive paying maintenance costs," he said. "You ease a lot of the burdens on the teaching staff, make it a better work environment. ... It would be a nice change."

Bond organizers plan to drum up campus support through advertising, setting up tables in the UCen and giving presentations to fraternity and sorority houses, according to Chapman.

"The bottom line is the students can make this happen. They have the power and they have the votes, and we really need them," he said. "The need is there. It's not going away."

chat (chăt) vi, chated, chat-ting, chats. [ME chatten, to jabber, short for chateren.] To converse in an informal or familiar way. -n. 1. An informal or familiar conversation.

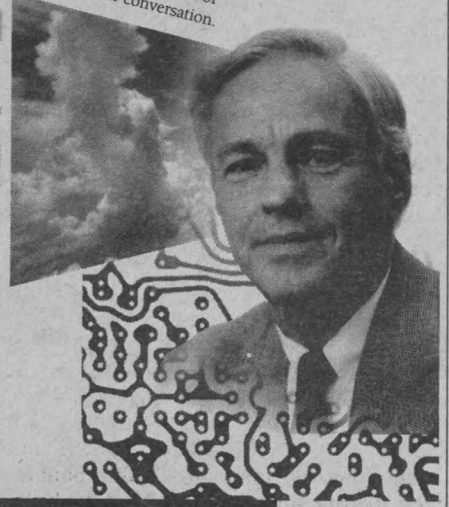
Now that you know what it is, Do It! Do It!

UC Internet invites students to join in a real-time, online conversation with UC's new president Richard C. Atkinson

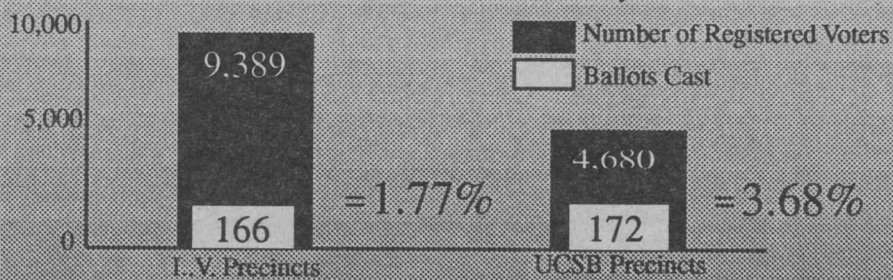
Wednesday Oct. 4, 7-8 p.m.

He'll be at: <http://www.ucop.edu/atkinson/> waiting to chat

Ask questions and get answers right from the top. IN CYBERSPACE, THIS IS AS REAL AS IT GETS



Local Voter Turnout in the March 7, 1995 Election



Source: Santa Barbara County Clerk/Elections Office

SUSAN BURKHART/Daily Nexus



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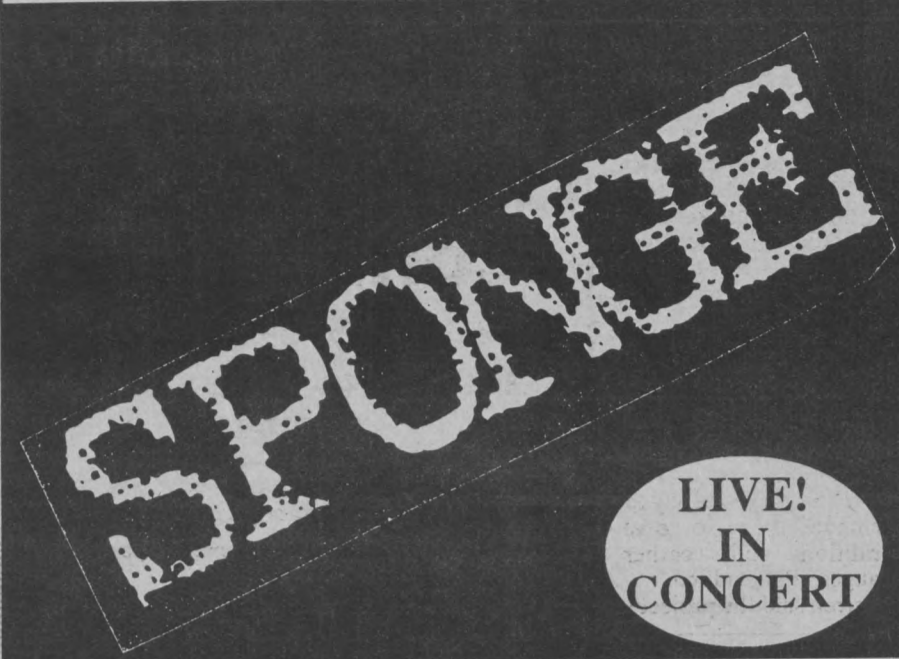
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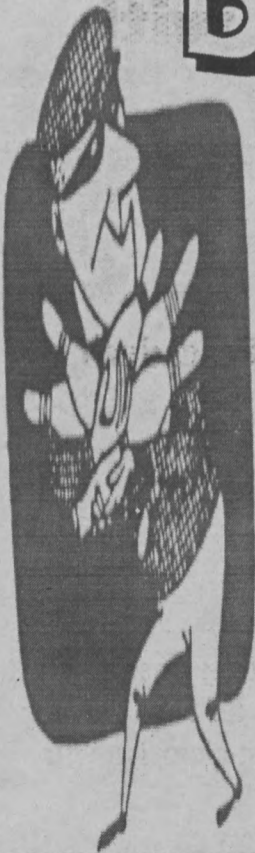
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Sugar pie honey bunch, you know that you love to write, and that we'd just adore it if you would write for us. So give it a try. Come to the Writers' Training fiestas taking place today and Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. sharp (or flat, if you prefer it that way - we aim to please) at the Nexus palace underneath Storke Tower.

Questions? Give Suzanne or Tim a ring at 893-2691. And if you're lucky, you might just win one of our many fabulous door prizes.

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Lush Greenery Is Planned to Beautification of Blue Lagoon in Worker-Student Collaboration

By Monica Morrissey
Reporter

Student help is advancing the goal of landscaping UCSB's manmade lagoon to bring it closer to other natural habitats in the area.

Those involved in the enhancement project say introducing plants like those that grow naturally in the area will create a new wetlands habitat along the lagoon.

Students working on the project have the opportunity to learn about native plants and restoration, said Wayne Ferren, associate director of UCSB's Natural Reserve System.

"The project in itself is an educational resource," he said. "It is an enhancement of the margin of the lagoon that includes landscaping with native plants to create or simulate the appearance and functions of natural habitats that occur or could occur at the lagoon."

The project began when the California Coastal Commission, which has jurisdiction over any building projects located within 100 feet of the coast, ruled that the university had to undergo a natural wetlands restoration program to win approval for its proposed UCen expansion during Chancellor Barbara Ue-

hling's tenure.

The lagoon restoration, which will cover the area below San Nicolas Residence Hall to the western edge of the Commencement Green, is part of this effort.

Senior environmental studies/biology major Jason Nelson said he has benefited from being involved in the project.

"With the university's biologists, I've been recording the project with photographs at every stage, planting native plants and working with the contractors," he said.

The project's coordinators are working to complete the early stages of their plans.

"Our priority is to plant lower elevations now before the water in the lagoon begins to rise," said Brian Fink, a revegetation specialist for Habitat Restoration, a San Diego business that grows native vegetation for specific biological environments.

The lagoon is rich in its diverse forms of plant and animal life, and provides a haven for a variety of gulls and waterfowl, including the endangered brown pe-

lican, according to Ferren.

One criterion in selecting the plants used in the restoration project was that they represent the lagoon's environmental diversity, Fink said.

"There are several different habitat types present on-site and the plants were chosen in response to that," he said.

Restoration organizers raised the plants locally to acclimate them to local conditions and weather changes, Fink added.

Ferren said the project's

See LAGOON, p.11



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus
UCSB Natural Reserve System Associate Director Wayne Ferren, along with an unidentified worker, surveys the site they hope will soon boast lavish landscaping.

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
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Join us for any part or all of the day, then join us for:

Break-the-Fast

- ◆ 7:30pm
at Hillel,
777 Camino Pescadero
in Isla Vista

Social Events

Happy Hour at Giovanni's

- ◆ Thursday, October 5
7:30pm
6583 Pardall Rd. in Isla Vista

Beach BBQ

- ◆ Sunday, October 8
12:00 noon
Goleta Beach Area A

Shabbat

Community Shabbat with Story-teller Joel Ben Izzy

- ◆ Friday, October 6, 6pm
at Hillel,
777 Camino Pescadero
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Warm, honest and inspiring services followed by dinner and program.

For more information about these events or about Hillel at UCSB, call 968-1280 or drop by 777 Camino Pescadero, Isla Vista.



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PAYOUT: Lines This Year Decrease

Continued from p.1
gistration stickers the week before the quarter starts.

"Bottom line, call RBT by the early fee deadline. If you have a credit balance, your check and your reg sticker will be mailed to you," Bendele said. "If you have a zero balance, your reg sticker will be mailed to you."

Students who owe on their accounts will be able to protect their class spaces if they settle their debts by the fee payment deadline.

While no amount of

planning could eliminate waits altogether for most of Monday's payout recipients, many students said lines were shorter than last year.

"Last year was a longer wait and they sent me to different lines," Garcia said. "They sent me to one, then another."

Junior English major Gina Shephard, who said she waited only a few minutes for her payout, also said getting checks was more convenient this year.

"I'd say it's very organized," she said. "They have it together this year. Of

course, I have the easy line. I'm just picking up a check."

But some students with other business weren't as fortunate as those financial aid recipients who got their money in minutes. Sophomore black studies major Cenne Carroll said she spent three hours being shuffled from line to line as she tried to get a loan deferral.

"It's been a long day," she said. "I've been sent back and forth to different offices and it's frustrating."

AID

Continued from p.1
• eliminating direct-lending loans, which would return banks to their role as middlemen in allocating federal funds to students and
• taxing universities .85 percent for their volume of student loans, a measure which would cost the UC \$2.6 million.

Neither house proposed taxing students still enrolled, but each passed bills reducing funds for different grant programs.

According to financial aid officials, federal student money — which includes Pell Grants, the Perkins Loan Program, work study and the State Student Incentive Grant Program — is the main source of support for UC students.

"Student loans are the bulk of student aid and so

that's mainly where we'll feel it," said Lehua Marking, director of UCSB Governmental Relations.

Financial Aid Administrative Assistant Brad Hardison believes the number of students who take out loans makes them crucial to UCSB.

"The majority of aid is federally funded," he said. "Most students rely on one of the federal programs, and most people use the loan programs."

Last year, the UC's nine campuses received \$301 million in federal student loans, of which UCSB was allotted \$32.4 million, according to Kate Jeffries, UC director of student financial support.

Eliminating direct-lending loans could waste UCSB funds, Marking said, since the campus only installed the program this year and would have to abandon it after investing money.

"Because we just started direct lending ... and put money into direct lending, if they cut the program, what a waste," she said.

The \$10 billion target may be reduced if President Clinton vetoes the final congressional budget, but the University can be sure it will see some reduction, according to Jeffries.

"I think the odds are that we will have to suffer some cuts," she said. "My hope is that the figure is not this high."

Marking, who urged students to make calls and write letters to their elected representatives, underplayed the likelihood of a congressional amendment of either of the bills, and said the only real possibility of a reduction is a presidential veto.

"There's no doubt that along with everything else, this Congress seems set in its resolve to cut student aid. I hope I'm wrong," she said.

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This Week in UCSB History

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1991

Former Lecturer Bob Kerrey Announces Presidential Bid

Sen. Bob Kerrey (D-Neb.), a former UCSB lecturer, ended months of speculation by political wags when he threw his hat into the Democratic ring Monday, officially announcing his candidacy for president of the United States.

Kerrey, a congressional Medal of Honor winner in Vietnam, taught in the Religious Studies and Political Science Depts. during Winter Quarter 1987 and remains a regular guest lecturer in religious studies Professor Walter Capps' courses.

Despite Kerrey's vote against authorizing President Bush to use force against Iraq in January, his distinguished service in Vietnam is predicted by many to win him support of pro-war voters.

Lt. Joseph Robert Kerrey, then a Navy SEAL, was awarded the Medal of Honor in 1969 after losing the lower part of his right leg during a raid on a Viet Cong stronghold outside Nha Trang, in southern Vietnam.

Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1975

UCSB Students Charged With Passport Falsification

Two UCSB students are scheduled to appear today before a federal judge in Los Angeles for arraignment on a charge of providing false information while applying for a passport.

If convicted of the charge, Robert Franklin Black and Katherine Gail Davenport will face a maximum penalty of up to five years imprisonment, a \$2,000 fine or both.

Black and Davenport, both residents of Isla Vista, were arrested Sept. 27 by four FBI agents holding federal warrants for their arrest. With the assistance of two Isla Vista Foot Patrolmen and members of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept., the agents spotted the couple leaving their apartment in an automobile and followed them to the Embarcadero loop.

Black and Davenport were approached just outside Mayitas Restaurant and arrested without incident. Bail was set at \$10,000 each and both were released on bond.

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1969

Black Studies Dept. Is Now on Campus

After months of organizing, evaluating and waiting for approval by the administration and the regents, a Dept.

of Black Studies has finally been established on the UCSB campus.

The idea for the department was born in the Black Student Union a year and a half ago. But realization of it only began to come about early last April, when black students drew up proposals and submitted them for approval by Chancellor Cheadle. The proposals were then sent to UC President Charles Hitch and the Board of Regents, who approved them this summer.

According to Preston Dent, newly hired assistant to the chancellor on minority affairs, the black students were "outstanding in conceptualizing the idea of the department as well as the setting up of it."

The main obstacle the students had to face, according to Dent, was to convince officials in the administration and on the faculty that a black studies department was needed. Dent was quick to point out that the department was "no maverick kind of experimental thing," but that it is innovative.

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1968

Year-Round Operations Set at UCSB Next Summer

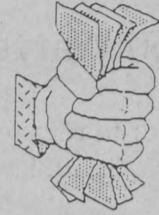
Initiation of a summer or fourth quarter will commence year-round operations this year at UCSB as part of the UC Regents lagging program. "Fuller utilization of the facilities at hand will ultimately save the statewide University the cost of another campus," reassured Vice Chancellor A. Russell Buchanan.

Year-round operations have been delayed at four other UC campuses because of relatively low attendance at UCLA the last summer and at UC Berkeley the last two summers. Their enrollment was far below the regents' expectations of 40 percent of the three-term average enrollments.

Summer quarters are a cultural change that will affect our entire society and take time to adjust to. The idea of a nonstop academic year is revolutionary; summer is traditionally vacation time when students, as well as faculty members, look forward to three months of escape.

Compiled by Colleen Valles.

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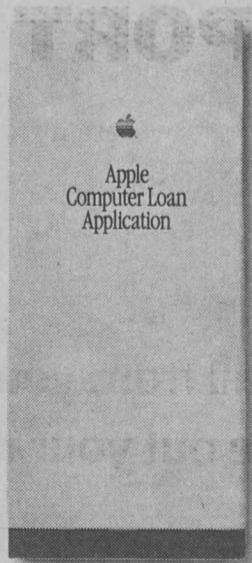
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OPINION

"Pity the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

—Don Marquis



Get It Together

I.V. Recreation and Park District Could Govern Well If Contention Dies Down

Editorial

Every other Thursday, anybody can walk into a former gas station on Embarcadero Del Mar and observe Isla Vista Recreation and Park District members battle fiercely over seemingly trite issues. But why, you may ask, would anybody want to? The answer, simply enough, is because it's downright entertaining.

Verbal blows are frequently exchanged among board members, concerned locals, groundworkers, managers and anybody else who come to the apparently harmless gatherings. Agenda items so minor as approving the minutes from the last meeting get tabled because nobody can resolve anything with anybody. Miniature factions, dueling since the '70s, battle belligerently about whether to install gravel or wood chips in the Estero Gardens. Curses and screaming fill the air constantly, and meetings rarely adjourn before midnight.

However, few take advantage of this biweekly free exhibition. In fact, fewer than about 30 people in this seaside hamlet really keep tabs on what the five-person board does at all, which is a shame — everybody who lives in this unincorporated area is paying taxes to support not only the board members' salaries but the entire operation that is the IVRPD.

And while the organization does an impressive job of keeping the parks looking green and neat, the infighting that ignites at nearly every meeting is not only counterproductive but unprofessional as well.

Board members and enthusiasts have personal vendettas against each other spanning decades, forcing the group's focus to go blurry every time one park player can stab his or her nemesis in the back. These elected officials, whose significance ranks a few notches above the PTA, could not formulate a response to a grand jury report in the same time the

California State Assembly cleaned up the Doris Allen fiasco.

Even when new faces join the board, as freshman directors Geoff Green and Pegeen Soutar did last year, they cannot resist the undertow of IVRPD politics and soon get dragged into the murky tidepool.

Why does this operation, whose primary duty is to maintain and acquire I.V. parkland, take itself so seriously and go after each other's jugulars so often? Because they're allowed to.

As long as the general public does not attend these meetings, and the parks continue to look nice enough so that nobody bothers to complain, the board will continue spending our tax dollars to meet and bicker, meet and bicker.

Animosity amongst board members and district staff — focusing around the general manager's performance — further contributes to this dysfunctional atmosphere. When someone in as pivotal a role as the general manager, who is responsible for implementing directors' decisions, has lost the confidence of both his employees and some board members, it disrupts the district's ability to get anything done.

The shame of it all is that within the board, there is vast potential for an authoritative body that could quickly and fairly manage our parks. The directors agree on many issues and have all stated a desire to quell the tension and get down to park business. Some have lived in I.V. for decades, and all are extremely concerned about its welfare. With a little more communication and a lot less animosity, the IVRPD could portray local democracy at its finest.

But it is important that their constituents, i.e. you, take an interest in what they are doing. Many of the issues they discuss directly affect students, faculty, staff and especially long-term I.V. residents. So stop by that old gas station soon, before the ring-side seats of the past lose their macabre fascination.

Doonesbury



Looking at Aff

The Regents Were V

Kris Kohler

1. I believe the regents' decision to eliminate race and gender as one of many supplemental criteria in admissions is the most blatantly racist and sexist act by an American university in 25 years.

Their decision to eliminate Affirmative Action was in fact a statement denying the existence of institutionalized and overt racism and sexism in society at large. Affirmative Action was developed as a modest attempt by society to simply acknowledge that racism and sexism do exist on an institutional (not just an individual) level in today's society. By their actions, the regents have ignored and invalidated 500 years of resistance to racism, sexism and exploitation, sacrificing in the process the sanctity of the university and thereby prostituting any true attempt at democracy.

2. This decision represents a paralleled politicization of the University. No individual in their right mind would argue that this decision was not driven primarily, if not entirely, by presidential politics. This was the first Board of Regents meeting that the governor has attended in three years. The final vote was ultimately influenced by personal phone calls from the governor and would-be president to individual regents, five of whom he appointed

personally.

To my knowledge, I have never opposed the admissions of all minority faculty, staff and students. I know the insidious pleading of professional politicians who do not care for the best interests of the university but only for their own political careers.

The regents' decision is a mockery of the University's heritage and its faculty and the tradition of the office of California's governor that has been doing its best to maintain the university's image with a "commitment to excellence" that will never be fully eroded. I hope to reverse this as quickly as possible to prevent more damage to the university.

Kris Kohler is a member of the Student Association.



One Democrat's

Aneesh Lele

For any true progressive, there should be only one goal: to help people who most need it help themselves. In the case of Affirmative Action at our University, the goal is to help underprivileged minorities obtain a quality education that would otherwise be out of reach. It is an admirable goal, but we should only support programs because they achieve the desired effect, not because they have good intentions. That is why we can no longer support race-based Affirmative Action in the UC system.

Let me put it another way. Affirmative Action as it is practiced now does not help those community members who are most in need of it, the underclass residents of our inner cities and rural backwoods.

Students who benefit from Affirmative Action are usually ill-equipped to make use of the opportunities that are given to them. A study at UC Berkeley showed that students who arrived with lower test scores and lower gpa's were much more likely to drop out, and if they stayed, were likely to remain on the remedial track. This problem is a direct result of our inability to create an effective educational system for our nation's poor, not the inherent inferiority of its victims.

Affirmative Action creates a disincentive to concentrate on scholastic achievement at an early age in these poor neighborhoods. If you know that you can go to a good school with only poor achievement, why work? This would be true of all students given the choice.

Community leaders should concentrate on improving the structure of education in these areas rather

than concentrating on effects like college proclaimed leadership and brighter their potential in the right areas.

When a place is taken by a student in a circumstance of the given opportunity, robbing a student of a chance creates an artificial merit, the many minority students are the stigma of inferiority. This program has un-

It also fosters the notion, bastardizing multiculturalism and fighting for ethnic than questioning the rich elements inherent in it. It morphs into a culture where any debate is treated like a hot potato upon that (from charges of racism) more interested than in sharing. ing a diverse student on eggshells. For more to learn, w-

As many progressive conservatives is the best solution is affirmative Action. That does not solve the real problems of the poorest areas. The tactic of using the create enough revenue to ensure his victory age than any program ever had a positive approach to

Affirmative Action From Both Sides of the Issue

...re Wrong

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reverse this abomination as
as possible before even
amage is done.
ohler is chair of the UC
Association.

1. Do you think the UC Board of Regents' July 20 decision to repeal Affirmative Action in its current form is a positive change for the University? Why or why not?

2. Some have criticized the board for cutting the Affirmative Action policy despite its wide support from the nine chancellors, UC president, faculty legislature and students. Do you agree? What is your view about the politics surrounding the vote?

The Regents Were Right

Leo Treyzon

1. The decision to repeal Affirmative Action was a positive change for the University. The way I envision Affirmative Action is that it is a program that tries to alleviate disadvantages. We must ask ourselves, therefore, what is the most burdensome type of disadvantage in our modern society?

I feel that an individual in 1995 is denied more opportunities for being socioeconomically disadvantaged (e.g. unable to attend a private school) than for being a member of a minority group. The regents' decision to combat socioeconomic adversity rather than race-based adversity is an ethical and prudent decision because it honestly addresses the true source of prioritization in America — the more money you have, the more opportunities you will receive. This decision does not deny the fact that

racial and gender inequality does exist.

2. The regents have no legal obligation to abide by the opinion of the chancellors, faculty and students. It is wonderful when the regents do agree with all these factions, but they are in no way obligated to abide by these recommendations. The regents usually do abide by these recommendations because they look to these groups as part of the University, but sometimes a problem arises whereby the regents have to make a difficult decision — one that not everyone will agree with. The decision to roll back Affirmative Action represents one of these situations.

The regents made what I consider a philosophical and ethical judgment, not so much an administrative decision. In this regard, the chancellors, students and faculty do not carry so much weight. It is naive to believe that the decision-making process was apolitical, but it is more naive to believe that the political prowess of Gov. Wilson can make people who are ardent supporters of Affirmative Action vote to abolish the program. When it came down to it, more regents disliked Affirmative Action than were for it.

Leo Treyzon is A.S. president.



...t's View

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ever has. We need a posi-
roach that will really help

the needy battle the elements that hold them back.

For example, we can target high schools in depressed areas with poor graduation rates and low college enrollment rates, and tell the incoming freshmen that if they graduate with a solid academic record and good test scores, they will be guaranteed a free education at the finest university system in the world. This is the best community-oriented way of helping our poor minorities. Let us give them a positive incentive, government help and an assurance that they will develop excellent personal responsibility skills.

Progressivism does not mean die-

hard support of age-old programs. It means the desire to help our citizens help themselves with community tools so that we all prosper in harmony. It requires constant evaluation, the asking of tough questions that we would rather not ask, and the desire to completely change course and try something new once the old has failed. Defensiveness does nothing more than protect the status quo, and that by definition is conservative. Our desire for change does not diminish our desire to help those who need help the most.

Aneesh Lele is co-chair of the Campus Democrats.

One Republican's View

Jameson Halpern

"Affirmative Action," as its proponents deceptively label it, in fact does very little to help the disadvantaged person and actually encourages discrimination.

If an economically disadvantaged black student from a deteriorated neighborhood actually manages to somehow finance his or her way through college and medical school, that person must thereafter perpetually face concerns from prospective patients/employers such as "Maybe he just got into medical school because he's black and not because he was really the best and brightest. So maybe he's not as good a physician as the white guy."

If the racial discrimination in that thought makes you angry, then you should realize A.A. actually institutionalizes racism — an absurd result for something that attempts within the suffering segments of our population to promote education and increased representation in the professions.

A.A.'s most ridiculous flaw comes from the fact that in addition to fostering a rebirth of racial and ethnic bias in the United States, it fails even to achieve its goal of empowering the disadvantaged by offering improved educational opportunity. A.A. does nothing to solve the real underlying problems of poverty and a failed educational system. A student in public school from a poor area gets the second-most-expensive education in the world (over \$9,000 per pupil in Washington, D.C.) with quality ranked behind two-thirds of the industrialized world.

Our public assistance system possesses a similar flaw: By taxing the

working consumers to pay for inefficient welfare programs, we take away from the spending done by those consumers. This in turn leads to lowered demand, thus lowered production, less employment and more poverty.

Even proponents of A.A. readily admit that the program only "band-aids" a serious wound and doesn't solve the real problems. But if A.A. does nothing to solve the obstacles to success, why did Lyndon Johnson include it in his Great Society? Probably to get minority votes by providing false hopes in a typically two-faced Democratic Party platform. Interestingly, the Republican Party supports tax cuts to promote consumer wealth and employment as well as education vouchers to force the federal education system to become competitive once again. Further, the Republican Party, which created the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments, supports a California Civil Rights Initiative to make racism unconstitutional.

Something most disturbing about the reports concerning Affirmative Action comes from the media's portrayal of the July 20 decision by the Board of Regents. By overemphasizing "the end of Affirmative Action," reports of the change mislead students to believe that a program to help minorities gain admission to the UC no longer exists. In fact, Gov. Pete Wilson encouraged a plan that reflects upon his lifelong support of real Affirmative Action. He and the regents just wanted to change the previous, racially discriminating A.A. into an honest program for those born into homes of low income or located in regions of relative economic disparity.

Jameson Halpern is chair of the College Republicans.

IVRPD

Continued from p.1
that for whatever reason, this district has never had a set evaluation process for the GM," he said. "I'd rather do it slowly and do it right than do it fast and start another war in this town."

Mounting Criticism

Subterranean employee morale, autocratic demands and a stifling office environment — this is the picture IVRPD groundsworker Matt Buckmaster paints of the district since Lagerquist became GM.

Buckmaster believes Lagerquist has crippled staff enthusiasm and forced at least 10 district employees to quit their jobs.

"The unrest in the workplace is Roger Lagerquist, and I as well as multitudes of previous employees will attest to that. His relations with employees are abysmal," Buckmaster said. "There was never such wide employee discord in the seven years I've been there. There's always been problems ... but never so wide. People quit rather than pursue grievances.

That's my frustration."

Board observer and recent UCSB graduate Brent Foster said Lagerquist has burned out 16 temporary employees over two years, and the district is on the brink of losing much of its full-time staff as well.

"They've already lost really good employees, and they're going to lose employees who have worked in the parks and are stressed out and sick," he said. "If Roger continues as general manager, I say most of the employees will be gone by the end of the year."

Buckmaster said Lagerquist ignores groundsworker suggestions and often surprises his employees with unusual projects that staff has labeled his "whims of the day."

"Multiple times we've had projects come out of the blue," Buckmaster said. "He doesn't allow input from anybody. He's an autocrat. ... Roger has always had an inability to work with his employees."

Buckmaster's criticisms are echoed by Julie Spalluto, who served as IVRPD office manager from January to May 1995. In her letter of resignation, Spalluto claims Lagerquist

dragged board politics into discussions and caused "an incredible amount of stress and discord in the office."

"It is my opinion that the huge turnover of employees at the park district is directly attributable to you and the environment you have created," it states.

Buckmaster claims Lagerquist has responded to his complaints with bogus "challenge to authority" warning reports designed to eventually justify removing him.

"Roger is basically trying to make a paper trail so he can fire me," he said. "I likely am toast. It's pretty likely I'll be history."

"I really believe he'd love to see me lose my job," Buckmaster added. "I've been imbued with some supervillain kind of power, which amuses me, when all I've done is spoken up. When I began to speak up, so began the paper trail."

The Other Side

Financial chaos, exploding staff grievances and parks dominated by drunks and drug dealers — this is the picture Lager-

quist paints of the district before he became general manager.

Lagerquist said he has revamped the IVRPD's obsolete computer network, replaced inept financial recording methods and made sense of an incoherent budget system.

"The district's finances were a shambles," he stated in his 1994 self-evaluation. "Office methods and procedures were primitive. Vital records were misfiled, lost or nonexistent."

Lagerquist also claims he has brought a downward spiral of employee complaints and workers' compensation claims under control, keeping the district's insurance carrier from dropping its coverage, and cutting the number of formal staff grievances by more than half.

"The pattern was, an employee receives disciplinary action, appeals the disciplinary action to the personnel committee. The personnel committee denied the grievance, the employee shortly thereafter had an accident," Lagerquist said. "Somewhere between 1990 and 1992, that got out of control. ...

[It] could very well have destroyed the district right there in 1992."

Through drinking bans and police involvement, Director Bruce Murdock believes the parks have been taken from bad influences and returned to the community as a whole.

"I think Roger's done an exemplary job. He's pulled together records that before didn't exist, Anisq' Oyo' had three light fixtures, only one of which worked, and you did not see coeds, you probably didn't see anyone of either sex walking through that park because they were inhabited by ... drunks," Murdock said. "We have taken the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District back to a recreation and park district that serves the community and maintains the parks."

Lagerquist believes more than 2½ years of hard work is paying visible dividends.

"Our budget's in great shape, the parks are in great shape, the capital improvements are in great shape, our personnel's in great shape," he said.

The general manager is now trying to ensure the district office will run

smoothly after he is gone.

"I think the next big task for the board will be replacing me in the next year and a half," Lagerquist said. "You need someone with the skills to run a big district who's satisfied with running a small one and who's hands-on enough to train the employees. ... Good for the park district is to quit trying to get me fired and worry about what you're going to do when I'm gone."

Who Gets a Voice?

The Personnel Committee's most immediate decision is whose voice will be heard loudest in the evaluation process. The committee has asked a wide variety of people — directors, employees, outside businessmen, the public and Lagerquist himself — to evaluate the general manager regarding their specific, direct dealings with him.

The committee now has to decide which groups of responses should be given more weight in forming an evaluation.

Director Brad Hufschmid believes taking public comment, especially if it is taken anonymously, will not reveal anything of great significance.

"I don't think asking drunks in the park and Brent Foster what they think is going to tell us anything that we didn't know a year and a half ago," he said. "It just irritates me to see the same drunks and psychos and unimportant people making the same charges."

Lagerquist desires a chance to rebut his accusers.

"They have invited people who have a grudge, and without challenge, to say what they say," he said. "You can find people who are unhappy with life who will say all kinds of things. ... I don't mind as long as I can confront that person eye to eye."

Allowing workers to comment on their supervisor sets an unusual precedent, according to Hufschmid.

"The focus is not doing your job well, it's making your employees happy," he said. "It's like if I got evaluated by my kids."

But Foster believes employee comment and public evaluations, which were not used in the last report, can be a valuable source of input.

"I think the employees should be [weighted] first," he said. "They're the most affected by the GM and they're most able to judge. But the public should not be discounted like they were in the last evaluation."

Green believes a broad cross-section of response can prove useful, as long as the respondents stick to the issues.

"My personal opinion, for the record, is that the general manager's evaluation cannot be strictly a popularity contest," he said. "Personal attacks, personal vendettas should be discounted."

Lagerquist feels unrestrained public comment only adds to the folklore of unsubstantiated accusations in the district.

"You let the rumor mill go on and everything goes

LAGOON

Continued from p.5
administrators would spend one year maintaining the habitat and five years monitoring their efforts.

"Maintenance deals with making sure the weeds are removed, dead plants are replaced and that revegetation specifications are met for one year," he said. "Then the monitoring is associated

with the ecological aspects of the area."

While the university will only fund the lagoon project's first year, CCC regulations require the five-year monitoring period.

The total cost of the restoration efforts is \$600,000, part of which will come from the UCen project's budget, according to Martha Levy, director of Capital and Physical Planning.

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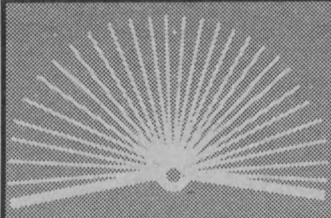
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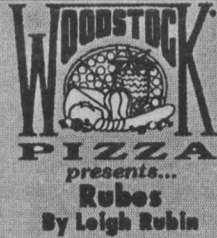
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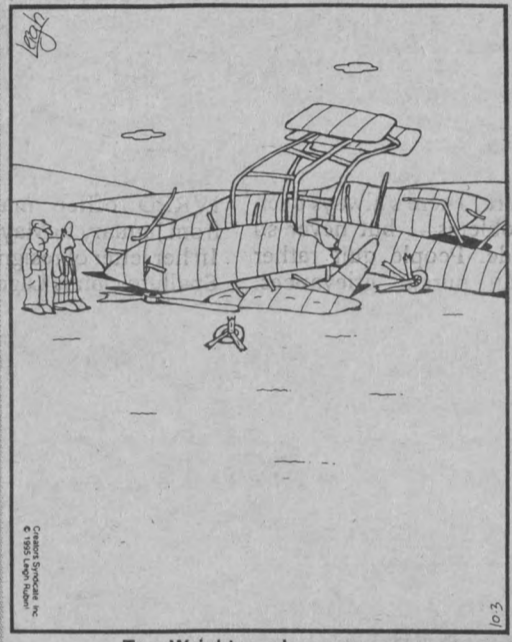


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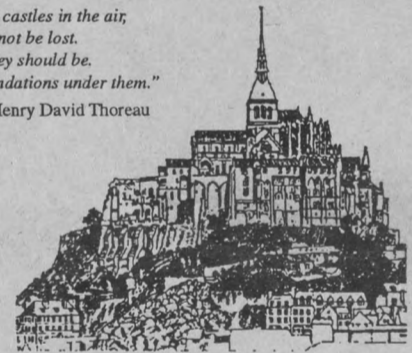


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IVRPD

Continued from p.10 wild," he said. "I sure have thick skin for this job. Wanted: one park board general manager with alligator-like skin."

The Verdict

The longer the evaluation takes, the more community anxiety grows regarding its content and potential use against the GM. Foster believes the board cannot ignore the mountain of employee testimony against Lagerquist.

"I think [the evaluation] has to be bad because all the employees I've talked to have serious problems with Roger, and a number of previous employees have told the Personnel Committee there are problems with Roger," he said. "I sure hope the Personnel Committee and the board is going to do something about it. People are leaving the district because of one person. If the board doesn't see that as a problem, they're negligent."

Hufschmid believes the evaluation may provide Lagerquist critics, including Stockton, Director Peggen Soutar and the staff, the opportunity they've been searching for.

"It's like a conspiracy. It's the union and Mitch and Peg trying to get Roger," Hufschmid said. "Are they trying to get Roger to do a better job? Why don't they put it in writing and

give him steps to change it? ... They've conspired to get rid of him and harass him."

But both Green and Soutar said they are entering the evaluation process without biases.

"Having never said to anyone during the election that I wanted to get rid of Roger, I don't believe there's a clear mandate," Green said. "If I wanted to fire our general manager, it would have been done a long time ago."

"I have no political mandate to fire Roger. I made no deals to anyone to do that. My whole thing was to go in there with an open mind," Soutar said.

Green does not believe the evaluation will present a district crisis.

"In the end, we're going to have a very thorough, very clear, very fair evaluation," he said. "I don't foresee a big controversy. The evaluation will be made, the evaluation will be presented to the general manager as it is to any employee."

But Buckmaster fears district inaction could prove disastrous.

"Roger needs to be held accountable," he said. "I believe there's plenty of actions on his part that are, at the very least, questionable."

"I would hope the Personnel Committee and the board would do something," Buckmaster added. "I'm literally scared by the notion that they don't do anything."

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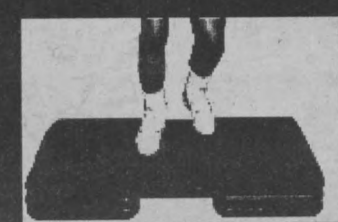


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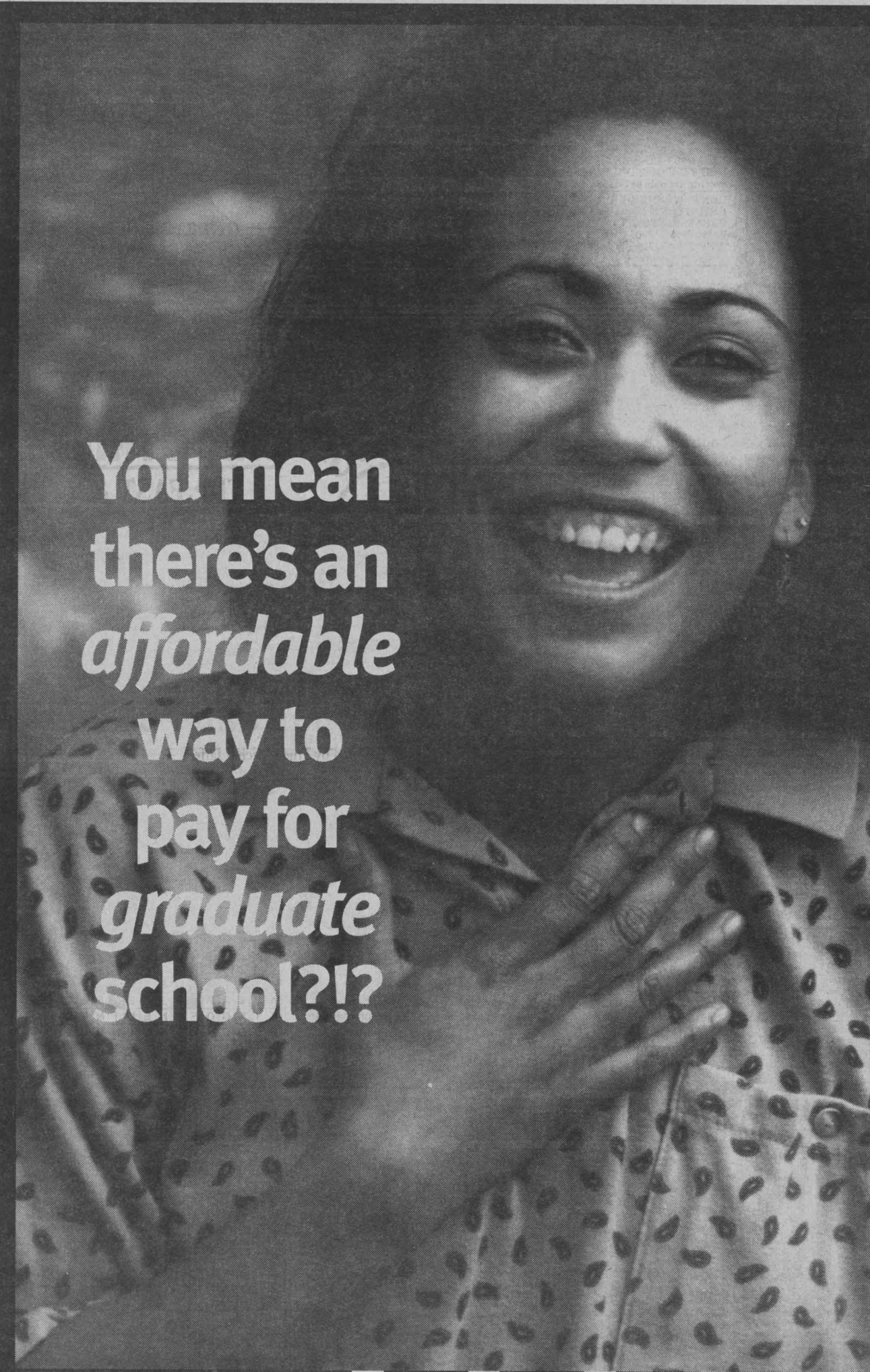
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#9 Gauchos Struggle at NorCal, Finishing 10th

■ Peddycord Shines in Tournament

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's water polo team found itself in rough waters this past weekend while competing in the NorCal Tourney, hosted by UC Berkeley and Stanford University. The Gauchos (5-10 overall, 0-2 in MPSF) entered the 12-team tournament ranked ninth nationwide but dropped three of their four matches, finishing in 10th place.

"The tournament was extremely disappointing," said senior driver Adam Estabrook. "We have a weekend off to work on some things. We need to take a step back and play our game as a team."

Santa Barbara opened the tournament Saturday vs. University of the Pacific. The Tigers relied on a heavy scoring attack, notching at least three points in each of the four quarters on their way to a 13-8 victory.

UCSB was led by freshman driver Ryan Peddycord, who tallied four points. Estabrook, freshman driver Brad Kolarov and junior driver Brett McAllister each added a point for the Gauchos.

"We came in overprepared," said Head Coach Joe O'Brien. "The team didn't play with any fluidity. We came in a little tense

and didn't let the game come to us."

The squad returned to the pool later that afternoon, challenging USC. The Trojans jumped out to an early lead, scoring three times in the first quarter en route to a 10-2 victory. Santa Barbara's scoring came from Peddycord, who tallied two points in the second quarter, bringing his season total to 14.

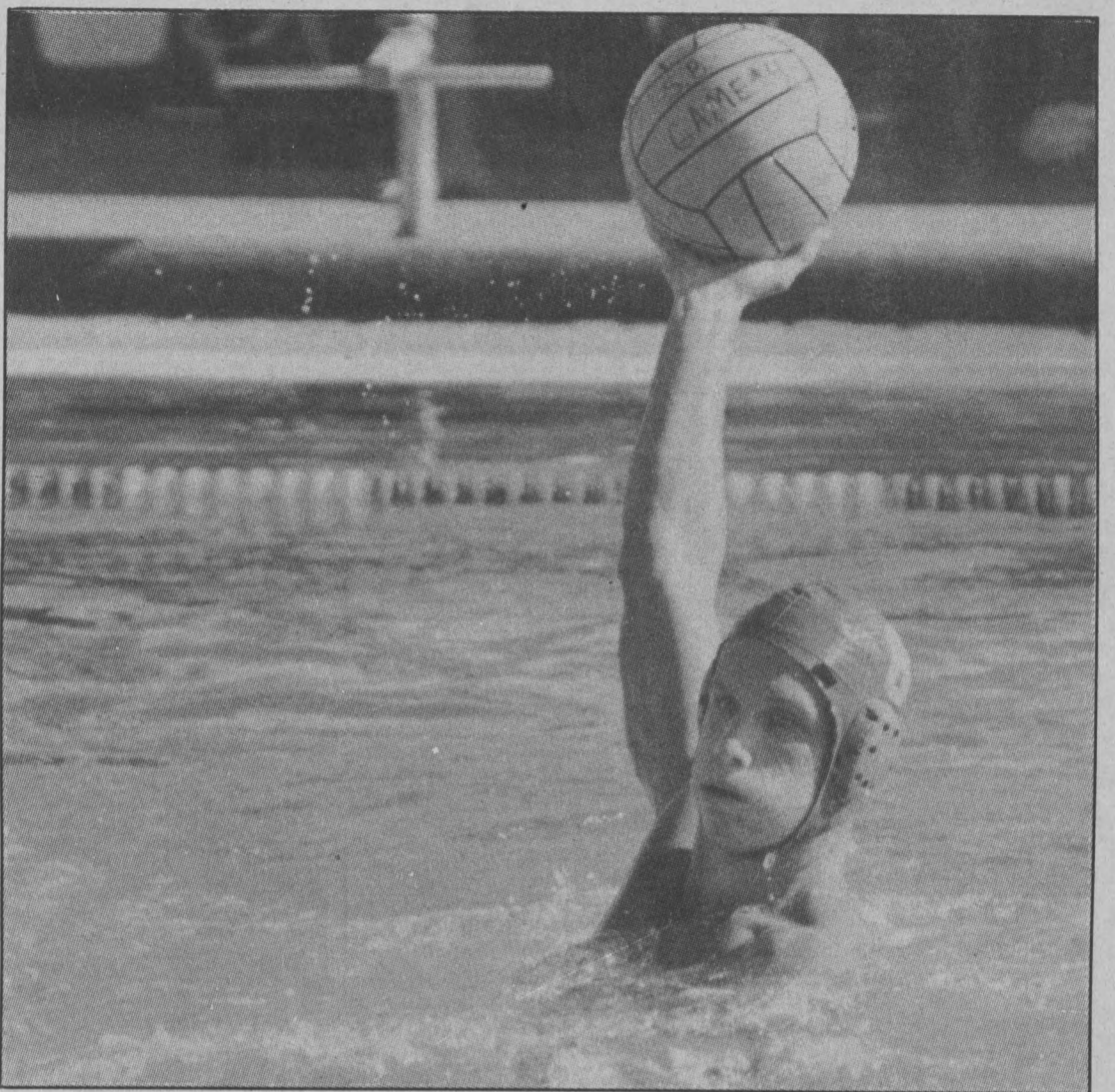
"I was real happy with our effort against [USC]," O'Brien said. "We played strong defense, but it's the little things that don't happen and later become critical."

Sunday, the Gauchos met the University of Santa Clara and galloped past the Broncos, 20-4. The 20-point output tied UCSB's season high, set earlier in the season against Harvard University.

"The guys had fun," O'Brien said. "The players worked real well together. If it continues, you will see more consistent results."

The victory over Santa Clara assured UCSB a spot in the ninth-place game vs. UC Davis, a rematch from the final game of the Air Force Tournament, which Santa Barbara won, 13-8. Despite being plagued by penalties, UCD was able to avenge the previous defeat, winning 8-5.

However, Davis gave the Gauchos many opportunities.



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Poised: Freshman driver Ryan Peddycord looks to dish off a pass to a Gaucho teammate.

The Aggies suffered 13 ejections, each giving UCSB a man advantage while the opponent spent time out of action. Santa Barbara, however, could only capitalize on two of these power play

opportunities despite good shot selection.

"We had good looks," Estabrook said. "Unfortunately, most of the shots hit the bar and

fell out instead of falling in."

The Gauchos will have nearly two weeks off from conference play, but will compete against UCSB alumni Saturday at noon in Campus Pool.

Decret Ignores Yogi's Advice, Loses Match

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

Athletes and coaches often quote Yogi Berra's famous phrase, "It ain't over 'til it's over." But how often does this theoretical proverb actually come up in the practical world?

Well, UCSB tennis star Alex Decret found out when he lost 6-0, 5-7, 2-6 to the University of Southern Alabama's Jan Hermanson in the second round at the National Clay Court Championships in Baltimore, Md., last weekend.

After winning the first set and leading 5-2, 40-love (that's triple match point) in the second set to the nation's 19th-best player, sophomore Decret just couldn't finish him off.

"I played very well the whole match, but then a couple of things didn't go my way," said Decret, who automatically qualified for the event by being one of the top 32 players in the nation. "He didn't give me the match. I was loose and he came up with the shots. A match is never over until the last point is won."

"Jan put pressure on Alex to clinch at 5-3," said UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry. "[Decret] played a tight game and he lost his serve."

Despite the tough loss, just getting into the second round of the National Clay Court Championships is something only one other Gaucho has been able to do, Alex's brother David Decret in 1993.

"It's tough to lose after having a lead like that," Lowry said. "He's responded well to the loss. He's a real good competitor. He responds well to the challenge."

In the first round of the prestigious tournament, Decret



Nexus File Photo

Triple Match Point: Sophomore Alex Decret had a frustrating end to his journey to the Clay Court Championships.

downed #60 Thomas Dupre of Mississippi State, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4). After fighting his way through four qualifying rounds, Dupre just couldn't muster up enough to beat Decret.

"He seemed nervous and tired," Decret said. "He battled in the second set and I was a little more inconsistent."

Decret seemed to take a positive attitude in response to

his untimely departure.

"You win and get excited and start to play well. And then it slipped away," he said. "It's nice, though, because it opens your eyes on what you need to work on."

According to Lowry, Decret played solidly from the baseline, passing his opponents at will during both matches of the event, but his serving could have been more consistent.

UCSB Women's Field Hockey

SB Field Hockey Comes Up Just Short of Victory vs. Davis, UOP

By Brett Lindstrom
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's field hockey team ventured north this past weekend for a pair of games in hopes of posting its first victory of the season. Despite excellent team play, however, the Gauchos were narrowly defeated 1-0 by UC Davis Saturday and 2-0 by University of the Pacific Sunday.

UCSB came out strong against the Tigers Sunday, looking to capitalize on its early momentum. However, the Gauchos failed to convert on any of their scoring opportunities, spoiling yet another great defensive game.

"We need to work on not being so defensive," said junior co-captain and left midfielder Jennifer Tarvin. "We have to push up and get some goals."

Junior center defender Maricel Cortojano and junior sweeper Lynette Barnes paced the Gaucho defense with their hard work and tenacious play.

Saturday's loss to the Aggies was a highly competitive contest, according to sophomore center midfielder Kim Carson.

"In all, it was a pretty close game," Carson said. "Unfortunately, it took us a little while to really get into it."

Once again, junior co-captain and goalkeeper Angella Bernal turned in a stellar performance in the cage, posting 22 saves.

"I felt really comfortable this weekend," Bernal said. "This was probably the best I could have played for my preparation."

Tarvin was also pleased with Bernal's performance.

"Angella was simply amazing in the goal," Tarvin said. "She was very aggressive, diving and lunging everywhere."

The Gauchos have been practicing as a team since mid-August, but recently gained several new players with the start of school.

"Our biggest challenge as of yet is getting used to playing with all the new players," said first-year Head Coach Dawn Strunk. "We have a lot of very skilled individuals, but putting them together on the field is kind of like a puzzle right now. Nevertheless, I see a bunch of girls who have worked harder than any other group I have coached."

The Gauchos will have a chance for revenge when they face both Davis and UOP at home Oct. 14 and 15.

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