



Flying Discs

Women's Ultimate is hosting an open practice for all interested students tonight from 6-8 on Rob Field.



Opinion

Up from the ground came some bubbling crude. Gore dips into emergency oil reserves for votes.

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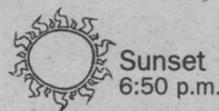
The UCSB men's water polo team pooled its talent to fight the Tigers and the Bruins last weekend.

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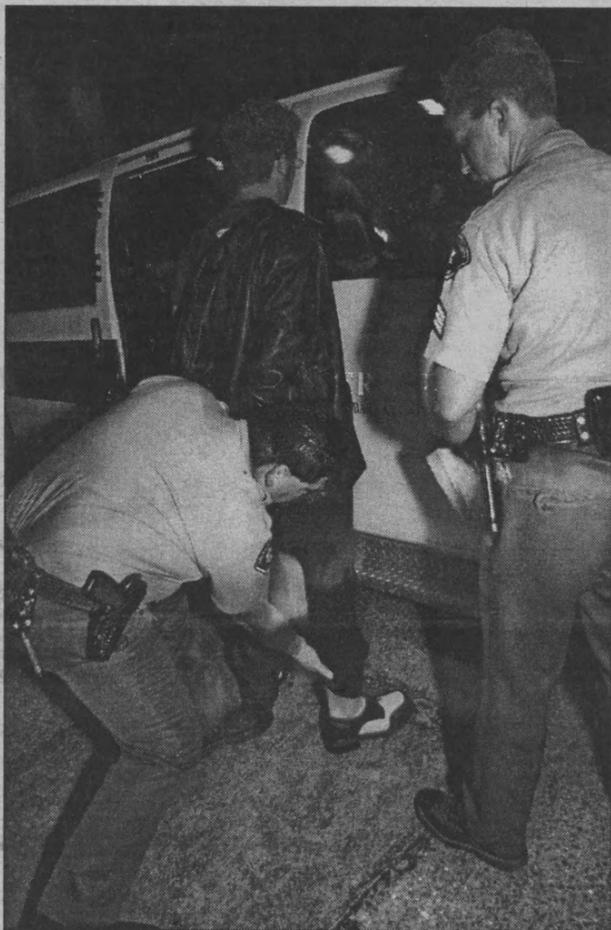


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A Santa Barbara sheriff frisks a suspect on the 6600 block of DP on Sept. 16 before arresting him on drug and weapons charges.

IVFP Increases Staff, Citations During 'Fall Education Period'

Friday, Saturday Night Reveling Ends With 174 Tickets, 57 Incarcerations

BY MARISA LAGOS
Staff Writer

Party-goers flooding the streets of Isla Vista led to an overflow of arrests for the I.V. Foot Patrol on the first weekend before the start of the UCSB school year.

This past weekend proved busy for the IVFP, even with 35 officers on duty Friday night and 32 on duty Saturday night. During a weekend that IVFP Lt. Butch Arnoldi called "the busiest Del Playa has been in many years on a non-Halloween night," the station issued 174 criminal citations and made 57 bookings. In the next few weekends, Arnoldi said he intends to double the number of officers that have been on duty the past three weekends.

"From now on, on Friday and

Saturday night we want to have an excess of 50 officers out here. My commanding officer, Deb Lyndon, was in I.V. last weekend, and she wants more officers here on Friday and Saturday nights," he said. "It's been great — we like to see people out and having a good

there to increase our statistics. There has been an influx of out-of-town [guests] and people who are nonstudents," Arnoldi said.

One incident that occurred this weekend was an apartment fire on the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive on Friday morning, which caused an estimated \$5,000 worth of damage.

"There was an apartment fire, a practical joke. There was a wetsuit in the bathroom and someone torched the wetsuit, which of course burned the

bathroom. There's a big difference between practical jokes and ... stupidity," Arnoldi said.

The previous weekend, IVFP responded to a call Sept. 15 on the 6700 block of Pasado Road and "contacted an unresponsive

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— Butch Arnoldi
IVFP lieutenant

time, and for the most part they're to be commended."

Since the "Fall Education Period" began three weeks ago, the IVFP has increased staffing levels 43 percent and made 106 percent more arrests since the same time period in 1999.

"We are not by any means out

Housing Office Extends Aid on Website

The UCSB Community Housing Office (CHO), which offers multiple housing services to UCSB students and staff, is now available online, according to acting manager of CHO Beth Ford.

"The most exciting addition this year is that we are now online," she said. "Anyone can access our services from home. Whether they are looking for a place to live or a roommate, they can do an apart-

ment search."

The CHO provides rental listings, information regarding the legal rights of the tenant and landlord as well as documentation of a property's condition for later security deposit disputes.

"We advise on tenant and landlord laws and provide a mediation service whether it is a conflict between roommates or between a tenant and a landlord," Ford said.

"We also have a video-taping service in which we can come to your apartment before and after you move in, to document its condition in order to settle disputes regarding security deposits. The service costs \$10, and the CHO provides the video camera and tape."

In an attempt to alleviate the problem of new Isla Vista residents

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CSOs Promote Registration as Bike Protection

BY SARAH HEALY
Staff Writer

Campus officials recommend two deterrents for students who want to keep their bicycles from becoming a thief's possession: a lock and a small silver sticker.

Community Service Organization officers registered approximately 1,500 bikes this past week in front of Storke Tower, Francisco Torres and Santa Rosa Hall, according to CSO Coordinator Tara Perez. There are anywhere between 14,000 and 17,000 bikes at UCSB, and about 3,500 bikes are registered every year, she added.

Once a student registers a bike, the number goes into a computer record and a sticker is affixed to the

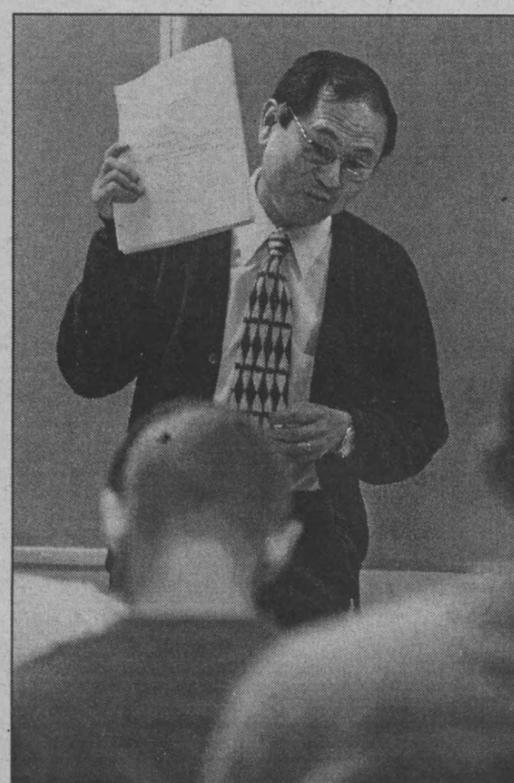
frame, which could provide the police and CSO officers with the identification needed to retrieve the bike if stolen. The numbers help the police find a specific stolen bike or give it back to a student, CSO Public Relations Area Coordinator Shaylene Mata said.

"Registration is really the only proof [the police has] if someone tries to claim their bike as theirs," she said. "If the bike is stolen, we never know who to give it back to."

CSO officers can sometimes determine if a bike is stolen from its appearance or if the bike has been sitting in the same spot for more than two weeks, Mata said.

"Usually if a bike has been painted over, it looks somewhat suspicious," she said. "Paint is the most

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Don't Bother Appealing Your Grade

Chancellor Henry T. Yang introduces Structural Analysis, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering 167, to his students. This is the only class Yang is teaching this Fall.

Top of the News

Leaders Work to Stabilize World Economy



PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — World finance leaders savored fragile victories Monday in their efforts to cut oil prices and boost the shaky European currency while pledging to double the number of poor countries getting debt relief by year's end.

Worries about the euro and oil prices took over as top agenda items at discussions over the past three days of policy-setting committees of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, whose annual meetings, attended by delegates from 182 nations, will formally start today.

The news through the

day was positive; the strong words over the weekend from Bank leaders about coordinated efforts to push oil prices lower, as well as the implied threat that rich nations might intervene to buy more euros on currency markets, were having the intended impact on oil prices and the euro's value.

Oil prices dropped \$1.35 per barrel early Monday on the London futures market, though they drifted higher as the session went on. North Sea Brent crude for November delivery was off by 42 cents, at \$30.83 per barrel, in late dealings.

The euro held firm, bringing 87.5 cents late in the day, compared to 87.8 cents late Friday, after the coordinated support effort was launched and pushed the euro about 2 cents higher.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said

other countries at the finance meetings had welcomed President Clinton's decision to release 30 million barrels of oil from U.S. reserves in an effort to lower prices.

"What the impact will be, I don't know," Summers said in a Prague television interview.

Private analysts, however, stressed that they believed oil markets were still unsettled in advance of today's meeting of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) oil ministers. They also said the euro was likely to come under renewed selling pressures, forcing further intervention efforts.

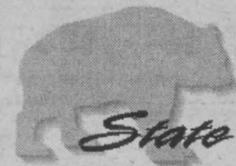
Protesters are threatening to disrupt the summit, hoping to repeat the points they made through mass demonstrations last year at a World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle and

in the spring at the IMF and World Bank meetings in Washington.

While their numbers were smaller than predicted — only a few hundred, compared with the 20,000 predicted by protest leaders — the anti-globalization protesters had already had an impact on the meeting as officials refashioned the traditional agenda in an effort to show that the two agencies, who have been accused of having bloated, overpaid staffs, were heeding the call to do more to alleviate poverty in the world.

In a statement issued Monday, the Development Committee — which sets policy for the World Bank — pledged to work toward a goal of having 20 nations approved for debt relief by the end of this year, double the 10 that have so far managed to get through what has proven to be a lengthy qualification process.

L.A. Plagued With Higher Crime, Fewer Officers



LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police shortage and increased scrutiny of officers has led to fewer arrests despite a hike in crime, and officials fear it will only get worse with the prospect of further monitoring under a proposed federal consent decree.

Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 16, violent crimes, burglary, larceny and auto theft were up 11 percent, but there were 17 percent fewer arrests made when compared to the same period last year, the *Daily News* of Los Angeles reported Monday.

Police commanders say a good economy and mass retirements have led to an exodus of officers and, in turn, to a decline in arrests and cuts in some crime-fighting programs. Response times have also increased.

"If you have fewer officers, you can't make the same number of arrests," Deputy Chief Mike Bostic said.

But the officers themselves contend the department's strict discipline policy, fallout from the Rampart police corruption scandal and the proposed consent decree have encouraged officers to leave the force and led others to avoid making arrests.

Instead of doing proactive patrolling and pulling over suspicious people, many officers told the *Daily News* they are now only responding to routine radio calls.

"We are what you call a blade of grass in the lawn of life. Officers show up to work, eat their lunch and go home. And the ones who are doing their work are impulsive and haven't seen the reality of the situation — that they could be indicted or sued," one LAPD officer, assigned to the San Fernando Valley, told the newspaper.

Chief Bernard Parks, once a vocal opponent of having a federal judge monitor the Los Angeles Police Dept., declared last week he would diligently support that and other reforms agreed to by the City Council.

The Justice Dept. threatened a lawsuit accusing the LAPD of a "pattern and practice" of civil rights abuses, particularly against minorities, if the city did not agree to a package of reforms. Final details of the agreement are being worked out between local and federal officials.

Since July 1, only 99 officers have been hired — not enough to replace the 140 who left during the same period.

As of last week, the department had just 9,230 officers, down 820 from the 10,050 department goal, officials said.

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— anonymous LAPD officer

AP Wire Shorts

WASHINGTON (AP) — More employers are offering health insurance coverage to the partners of homosexual employees, according to a report by a gay-rights group.

The study, by the Washington-based Human Rights Campaign, found that 3,572 companies, colleges and governments, both states and local, offered or have announced they would offer health insurance covering their employees' domestic partners. This was up 25 percent from a year ago, when 2,856 employers extended such benefits. The Census Bureau counted 6.9 million workplaces in the country in 1998.

The findings were included in the group's annual "State of the Workplace for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Americans."

"Domestic partner benefits are increasingly becoming a standard business practice in corporate America," said Kim I. Mills, education director of the Human Rights Campaign. "Employers have discovered that these benefits help attract and keep the best workers, a

critical consideration in the current tight job market."

The report called a "landmark move" the announcement in June by Big Three domestic automakers — Daimler Chrysler, General Motors and Ford — and the United Auto Workers that domestic-partner benefits would be offered to their more than 400,000 employees.

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Marguerite Richardson got a disturbing notice in the mail: The 78-year-old's medical-insurance company said she was dead.

Senior Action Care Network sent a letter to Richardson's address a few weeks ago expressing condolences about her death and cutting off her medical coverage.

"I was very upset," she said. "I called and told them I'm not dead. I'm very much alive."

The disabled woman said the mistake came from a clerical error made earlier this year when she spent a month near-death in a San Bernardino-area hospice.

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Weather

Enjoy 'em while you can, Gauchos. I went people watching yesterday to scope out the fresh meat, errr, freshmen. It was refreshing to see such energetic, physically fit young whippersnappers bounding around campus. However, my mood quickly turned somber as I thought about that evil monster known as The Freshman 15.

The horror.
 The horror.

Tuesday's forecast: Mostly golden french fry sun with partly Stay-Puft clouds and a 15 percent chance of Natural Ice storms.

UC Briefs

News from campuses throughout the UC system.

Children of the Corn UC San Diego

The Guardian

Sept. 25 — Researchers and lab workers are busy replanting after saboteurs raided a greenhouse at a UCSD biology field station last month, causing \$100,000 in damage.

An activist group from Mexico known as "Los Niños del Maize," or "Children of the Corn," took credit for the act on its website.

The vandals hopped a fence and broke into the campus facility on the night of Aug. 25, causing major damage to genetically modified maize, stalks of sorghum, oak seedlings and several other native plants.

Vandals overturned potted plants and pulled pollination bags from their proper locations in an effort to mix up test results.

They also spray-painted "Los Niños del Maize" on the window of the building and scrawled phrases such as "Te estamos vigilando," meaning "We are watching you," and the universal anarchist symbol — a circumscribed letter "A."

A night security guard has been hired to deter any further intruders with intentions to disrupt the facility's research.

Half Man, Half Dolphin — All Gold UC Berkeley

The Daily Californian

Sept. 25 — Cal sophomore Anthony Ervin proved himself the fastest thing in Sydney without fins on Friday morning when he captured Olympic gold in the Men's 50-meter Freestyle.

Ervin shared the gold with teammate and training partner Gary Hall Jr. The two swam a time of 21.98 seconds.

"We had a tie for the gold medal in the Olympics," Ervin told NBC. "That makes us the best in the world in no uncertain terms."

Both Ervin and Hall spent the summer training in Arizona under Cal Associate Head Coach Mike Bottom.

Free Love is Out, But Berkeley Still Has Free Music UC Berkeley

The Daily Californian

Sept. 25 — Rebuking the requests of music industry heavyweights, UC officials announced Friday they will not ban Napster from university servers.

"Given the fact that Napster technology may be used for legitimate purposes and that the university does not monitor the use of its electronic systems, we see no justification for a blanket block on access to Napster technology," UC General Counsel James Holst said in a statement.

The move came in response to a request by recording artists Metallica and Dr. Dre that 11 national universities ban Napster access because of potential copyright infringement.

But three days after lawyers asked for a response to their request, only Penn State University had banned Napster. Harvard, Stanford and Princeton Universities, along with the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, declined to limit access to the server.

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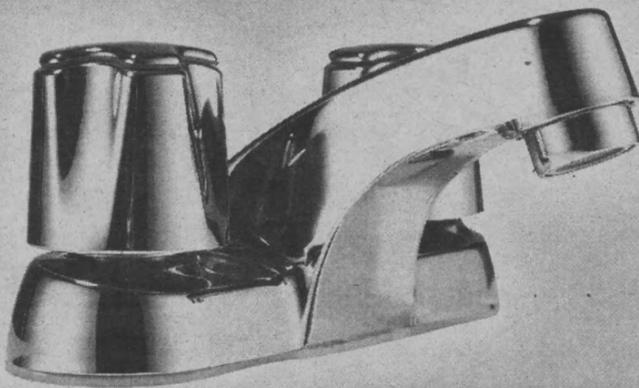
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subject, who was nude and covered with food, trash, etc.," according to an IVFP weekend-recap report. The victim, a 19-year-old UCSB student, had a .38 Blood Alcohol Content level and was transported to Goleta Valley Cottage Hospital for alcohol overdose poisoning.

"Visualize some people not seeing this kid passed out and coming and torching the couch. He could have died — a .40 [BAC] is death, and he was at a .38. They did it as a joke," Arnoldi said.

The influx of students returning to I.V. has not affected the downtown crime rates, according to Santa Barbara Police Dept. Public Information Officer Lt. Nick Katzenstein.

"We had a busy summer downtown. We don't increase [in the fall] because we're pretty consistent between the downtown crowd and the student population," he said. "It's not like I.V., which loses its population during the summer. The student population isn't usually drunk in public. ... The students are actually well-behaved."

An Unwritten Law concert at Fiji fraternity Saturday night went smoothly, Arnoldi added. "Fiji did an outstanding job again — we did not have any problems [at the concert]," he said.

Freshman mechanical engineering major Nick Facciola said he felt unaffected by the strong police presence in I.V. "I did see police always arresting somebody, but it's pretty chill if your cup's upside down," he said.

IVFP CRIME STATS

Weekend #1

Date	Criminal Citations	Bookings	Officers on Duty
9/22	75	21	35
9/23	99	36	32

Totals for First Three Weekends "Fall Education Period"

Year	Criminal Citations	Bookings	Officers on Duty
1999	173	58	112
2000	357	173	161

Source: Isla Vista Foot Patrol

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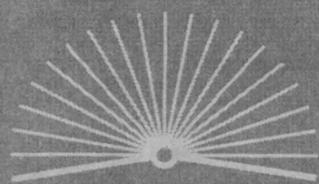
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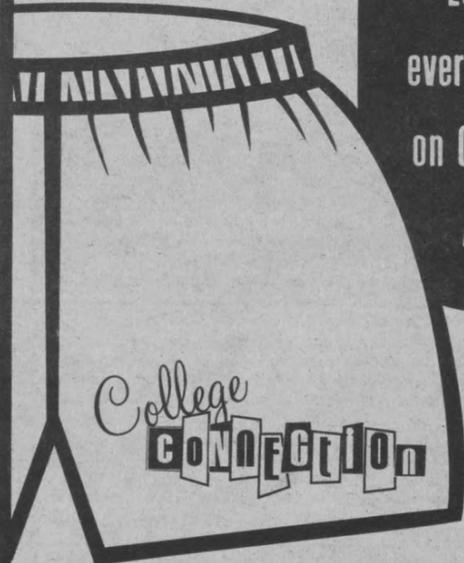
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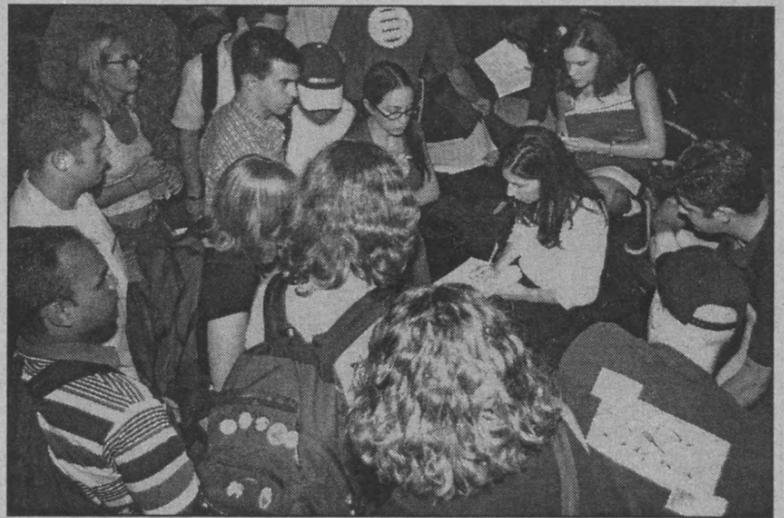


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American People Trying to Get Into 'American People' History 17A Teaching Assistant Anne Peterson is mobbed by potential students in Campbell Hall, all of them hoping to crash her honors section. Many students scramble to add classes and switch sections during the first week of school.

CHO

Continued from p.1 — meaning an annual increase in need for housing — the CHO travels to the dorms distributing advice and handbooks. "We also publish a survivor guide once a year, in January. The guide is free and it includes sections on tenant and landlord laws, a guide on how to set up

utilities and find room-mates," she said. "We also put on a program for freshmen in the dorms during the year to advise them on what they need to know to find their first places." Taqline Goorjian, a first-year religious studies graduate student, said the lack of expense was the CHO's deciding quality. "The best thing about the

CHO is that the service is free, and I will probably be able to live with another graduate student," she said. The Community Housing Office is located on the third floor of the University Center and can be accessed at <www.housing.ucsb.edu/rental/ucsb.htm>. — Shaun P. McGrady

"I'm a practicing heterosexual ... but bisexuality immediately doubles your chances for a date on Saturday night."

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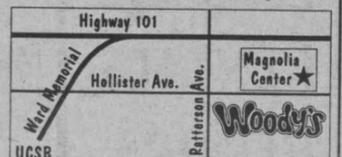
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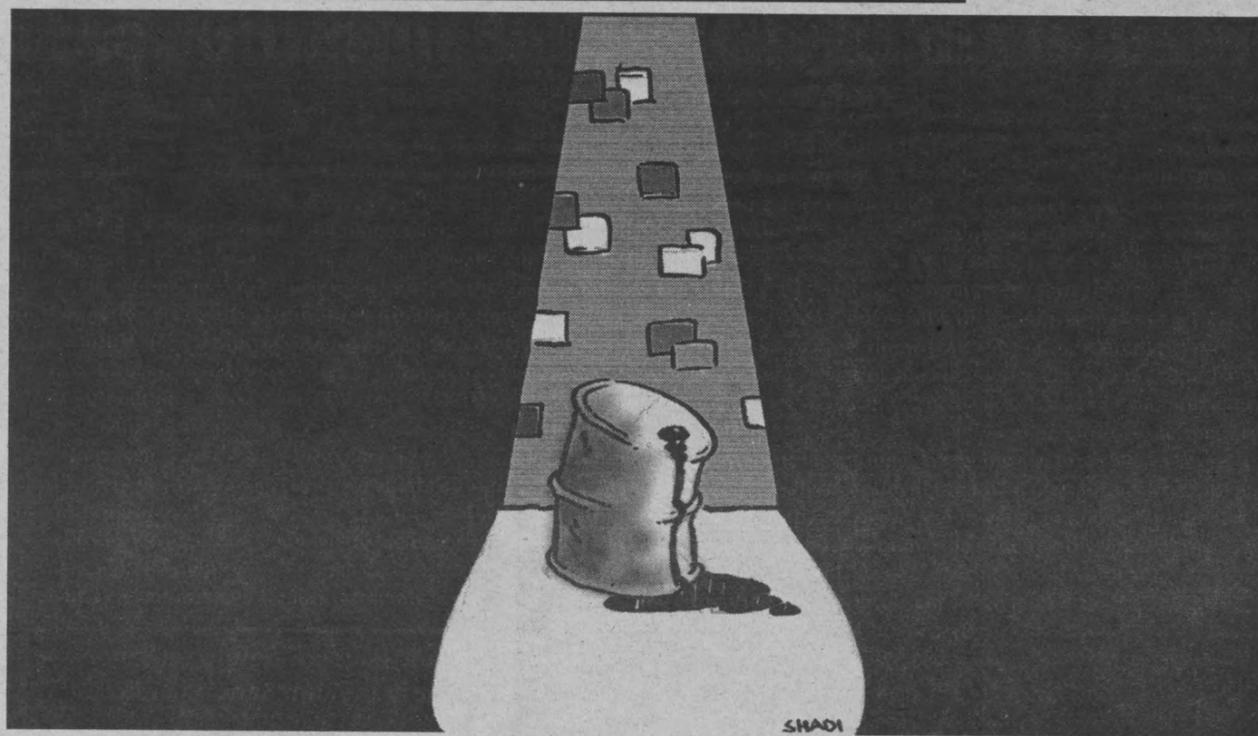
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Black Gold

Our VP's Back-Door Tactics To Grab More Votes

The Clinton Administration announced Friday that the government will dip into the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. Thirty million barrels will be sold in an effort to lower the soaring price of crude oil, which had reached a decade high of \$37.80 per barrel. Just one day earlier, presidential candidate Al Gore called for such an action. Gore's move is questionable; the fact that he used Wall Street-style insider trading to scrape together a few more votes is downright disappointing.

The Strategic Petroleum Reserve was set up in the 1970s after the world's oil-producing countries formed a cartel that sent gas and heating costs through the roof. The reserve was designated as a safeguard to be used in the case of an "emergency." The Clinton Administration cited concerns of exorbitant home heating costs, which might place Midwestern and Eastern low-income families in a perilously cold situation during the upcoming winter. We have not reached this "emergency" situation yet, but it is an urgent and valid consideration that requires some foresight. However, one must consider not only the effectiveness of the oil sale, but possible economic repercussions.

The U.S. consumes approximately 19 million barrels of oil each day, meaning that the 30 million barrels sold will last about a day and half — a bit shy of the projected four-month winter. Nevertheless, the announcement has provoked an immediate reaction from Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries, which has announced it will increase output by 800,000 barrels per day, starting Oct. 1. Oil prices have fallen by approximately \$2.50 per barrel since the announcement, yet both U.S. Federal Reserve Board Chair Alan Greenspan and Secretary of the Treasury Lawrence Summers remain skeptical about economic side effects. If the national petroleum reserves

are opened for nonemergency situations, the government risks setting a precedent that will bail out the oil industry when prices become uncomfortable. Oil is a large industry that affects consumer confidence throughout the market. If oil stock wagers go bad because of government interference, the aggregate markets could take a downturn. But Al Gore was not thinking long term when he made his announcement. He was thinking short term; he was thinking votes.

The Clinton Administration has been considering using surplus oil ever since OPEC cut back on production nearly a year ago. With prices climbing to new heights, one of the presidential candidates was bound to voice his opinion sooner or later. George W. was raised in oil; Cheney made his fortune there and

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was working in the industry when he accepted the vice presidential candidate offer. The GOP drew \$4.7 million from the oil and gas industry, compared to the Democrats' \$1.2 million. Yet good ol' Al beat them all to the punch, a surprise considering his strong pro-environment stance. Gore used intimate knowledge of Clinton's plans and jumped on the bandwagon, sounding the call first in an effort to win over the voters. And low and behold, it's working.

There has been no mention, so far, of what the U.S. might do to assuage the effects of high oil prices in the Third World countries that may find themselves far worse off than the U.S. There is no doubt that an oil shortage poses threats for Americans; a severe freeze in the Midwest coupled with a lack of sufficient heating is a dangerous menace to public health. But in the early '70s the U.S. weathered the worst oil crisis in history much better than the rest of the world. If we ever reach that point, chances are we'll pull through again.

The U.S. Government

TONY BIASOTTI

It always amuses me when politicians talk about the First Amendment as an obstacle they have to get around. This week, it was Al Gore's flunky Vice President Al Gore, who said of Washington's latest tiff with the entertainment industry, "It is a difficult situation because of the First Amendment, but that doesn't mean we should just throw up our hands and walk away."

Of course not, Bill. The fact that they've never stopped Chicagoans from voting for your mayor, so why should a little thing like the Bill of Rights stop you from whoring votes for Gore?

Daley was referring to a recently completed study by the Federal Trade Commission, which concludes that the entertainment industry markets adult movies and video games to children. Part of the study's shaky evidence: Movie studios advertise R-rated movies during "kids' shows" like "The Simpsons," "The X-Files" and "Dawson's Creek."

Pop culture is dumb. But the real children.

The Senate Commerce Committee held hearings on the matter last week, with the vague notion that the government should do something about violence in music, video games, and video games. Of course, the government's "something" about artistic content is usually called censorship, so the hearings were ostensibly about advertising practices.

The FTC suffers from a fundamental ignorance of how advertising works. Its report doesn't allege that adult material is being pitched during Saturday morning cartoons, just during shows like "Dawson's Creek" that attract both teens and adults. In order to advertise to adults watching "Dawson's Creek" (and I'm sure there are a few of you in I.V.), movie studios must advertise to everyone watching.

That's where ratings come in. Though Hollywood's rating system is deeply flawed, it at least serves to protect parents that certain films may be unsuitable for children. It's up to the parents to decide whether teenagers are mature enough to see R-rated movies. Last time I checked, ads always mention a movie's



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Government's Push to Make Us See No Evil

so the FTC's cries of "false advertising" are utter bullshit.

Probably because the senators realized they didn't have a leg to stand on regarding advertising, the hearings soon degenerated into a bitch session about dirty words in pop music and violence in movies and video games. The scene on Capitol Hill is eerily similar to the situation in the mid-'80s, when Tipper Gore (wife of then-Senator Albert Gore II) led a group known as the "Washington Wives" in an unholy war against mildly suggestive rock lyrics by Twisted Sister, Prince and Motley Crüe, among others.

The Washington Wives gave us warning labels on album covers, but rock 'n' roll survived. Incidentally, one of the victims of that censorship craze was our own KCSB, which was fined by the Federal Communications Commission for playing a song called "Makin' Bacon." KCSB is a college radio station, they played the song at night, and, worst of all

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for smut aficionados like myself, it's not even that dirty.

Tipper has been mercifully quiet this time, but her husband

has made a "make my day" promise to Hollywood: clean up your act in six months, or the federal government will do it for you. Gore later said he wasn't threatening censorship, but advocating self-regulation. But is it "self-regulation" when backed by the threat of censorship?

Once again, Gore is leaving the real dirty work to a Washington wife. This time, Lynne Cheney (wife of GOP vice presidential candidate Dick) has appointed herself national moral guardian. Cheney's presence at the congressional hearings is certainly good for a laugh; hearing her recite Eminem lyrics in her outraged voice is funnier than Charlton Heston's Moses-inflected dramatic reading of Ice-T's "Cop Killer" at a press conference in 1991.

It should come as no surprise that Washington is jumping all over this one. It targets a group — Hollywood executives — that's perceived as even slimmer than politicians. And while talk of censorship scares some people, nothing riles up God-fearing middle Americans like a threat to "the children." In their quest to childproof the world, politicians have demonized

smoking and porn, and violent movies are next.

Never mind that movie ratings are often arbitrary anyway. Never mind that the FTC study did not even address whether violent entertainment is harmful to kids (the research shows that it may affect young children, though it's fairly certain that teenagers aren't harmed). Never mind that parents are supposed to tell their kids they can't have everything they see advertised on TV. The real problem here is the assumption that all entertainment should be safe for children.

Pop culture may be becoming coarser, but the real problem is that it's becoming *dumber*. Entertainment is *too safe* for children.

It's incredibly difficult to make a

movies or music suitable for thinking adults, because lowbrow twelve-year-olds are America's most sought-after demographic. If Lynne Cheney and the rest have their way, it will be even harder to make movies for adults, because the government

won't allow studios to advertise them. We'll get more "safe" movies — more \$100 million action blockbusters, with the violence toned down and the stupidity left intact.

The pressure has already gotten to the spineless executives at Disney. The day after the FTC report came out, they announced that ABC won't air ads for R-rated movies before 9 p.m.

This is sheer idiocy. Movies with mature themes are already handicapped by the American public's made-for-MTV attention span and insatiable appetite for crap. Now they'll face an additional hurdle because Disney — one of our leading purveyors of cultural tripe —

doesn't have the balls to stand up to Al Gore.

Disney also has enough power in the movie industry to keep its R-rated films from advertising on other TV networks.

Attacking the music industry is even more counterproductive.

Though Tipper won her battle for warning labels, threats of censorship galvanized the rock world behind courageous artists such as Frank Zappa. In the years following Tipper's hissy fit, there was a backlash of sorts — 2 Live Crew became popular and Ice-T released a song about what he'd like to do to the Gore daughters (who were then barely teenagers).

If rock 'n' roll and hip hop didn't offend Lynne Cheney, something would be wrong. Because that's what rock 'n' roll and hip hop are for — to piss off the Lynne Cheneys of the world. They deserve it; they've pissed me off enough for a lifetime.

Tony Biasotti is a former Daily Nexus opinion editor and a very, very senior political science major. He'll be all right; he's pissed off a lot.



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CALPIRG United We Stand, Help Fight for Your Rights

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The group has been blessed with a woefully unfortunate acronym — CalPIRG — nonthreatening and nonsensical. The California Public Interest Research Group is too often known as the group that comes to my door at home or adds an extra \$5 to my tuition. It is time people know a little more.

CalPIRG is a statewide group linked to PIRG groups all over the country. CalPIRG has a powerful voice in California alone, with chapters at seven UC campuses. In the past couple of years, this statewide network has allowed us to pass the toughest clean water act in the country, ensuring that repeat polluters of our waterways are fined. CalPIRG recently led efforts to pass measures banning excess ATM fees, worked with a coalition of action groups to convince the L.A. Unified and San Francisco school districts to restrict spraying of the most harmful pesticides in schools and helped pass an improved "Lemon Law," which places greater responsibility on manufacturers for faulty cars.

These victories came after intense battles against special interests that would rather not think about consumer and citizen rights. The average student would rather not think about protecting his or her rights either, which is where CalPIRG comes in.

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This year will be no exception; we will be fighting for our forests. CalPIRG and other PIRG chapters will be working on one of the most momentous environmental campaigns in several decades. Our aim is to save over 60 million acres of national forest. These forests are not as protected as one might think. Logging roads are paid for with tax dollars. Our national forests have over 340,000 miles of roads in them, enough to circle the earth 17 times! Tax dollars also help give loggers a discount for logging, increasing their profit and their incentive to log what should rightfully be protected.

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We will also be working to clean up local waterways and beaches in a Water Watch program, which has removed over 100 tons of trash and debris, and replanted tens of thousands of native plants. With

EAB, we will be teaching elementary school children about the importance of safeguarding water quality. Another goal is to raise money for local and national poverty relief efforts. During this year's hunger week, Nov. 12-18, CalPIRG volunteers will sponsor a chili cook-off to raise awareness and money for the hungry.

Statewide, we will battle for clean air, searching for a solution in alternative energy vehicles. Last year our Clean Air Clean Cars campaign sent 50,000 postcards to Gov. Gray Davis and California's Air Quality Board asking them to pressure auto manufacturers to increase the number of Zero Emission Vehicles (ZEVs). The board is holding manufacturers to this commitment and we intend to continue our campaign.

Finally, we will work with Associated Students and other campus groups to make this an election in which the student voice is heard. It's time politicians heard and addressed student concerns. To do this we must have strong turnout at the polls in November.

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For information contact Jennette at the CalPIRG office, 893-8319.

Jennette Gayer is a CALPIRG representative on the UCSB campus.



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UC BRIEFS

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Beamed Up in Berkeley UC Berkeley

The Daily Californian Sept. 25 — For several sunny hours Sunday, Berkeley made sure its wacky image was not taken lightly.

The city's residents came out in full force to embrace and poke fun at their "Berzerkely" image at the fifth-annual How Berkeley

Can You Be? Parade. And judging by its participants, the parade definitely lived up to its name.

As onlookers lined University Avenue, dancing hippies pranced by and naked people strutted their stuff while parents quickly covered

their children's eyes.

This was not exactly the time or place to debate the cosmic meaning of what it really means to be "Berkeley." Instead, parade watchers absorbed the spectacle, taking in crazy sights from the mobile couch potatoes to a man riding a giant banana.

The parade was also

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UC Davis

The California Aggie

Sept. 25 — UC President Richard Atkinson announced a new proposal Thursday that will open UC campus doors for an additional 8.5 percent of California's high school graduates.

Under the proposed Dual Admissions program, this percentage of students would be given admission somewhere in the UC system, provided

that students successfully complete first-year and sophomore requirements at a community college.

The plan does not consider race, ethnicity or gender as factors for admission.

—Compiled by Eric Simons

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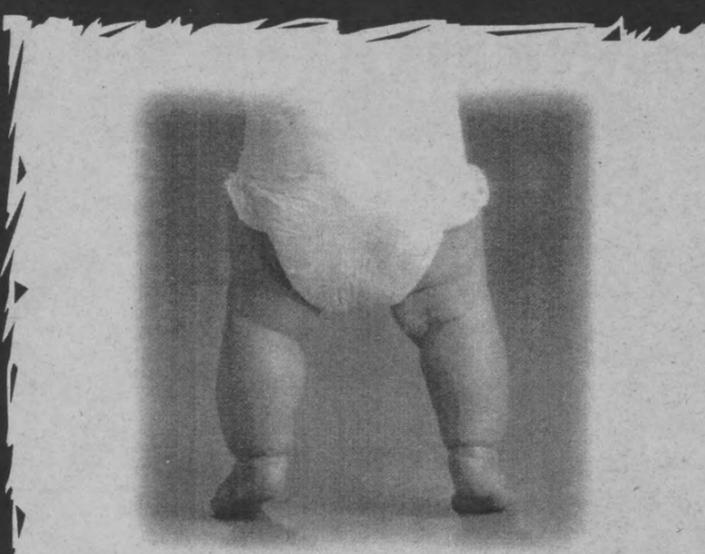
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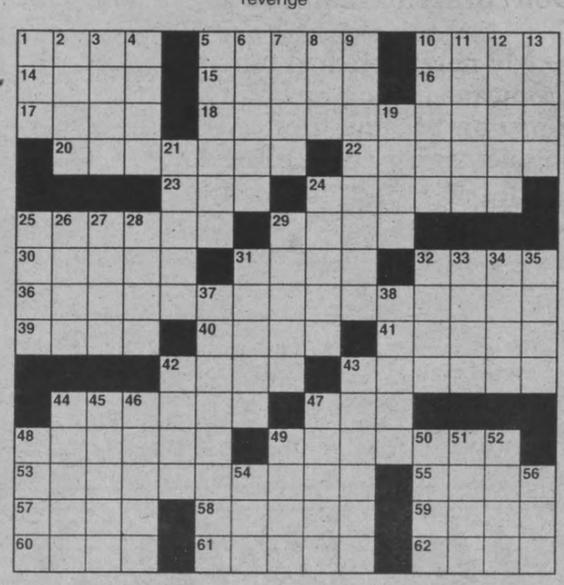
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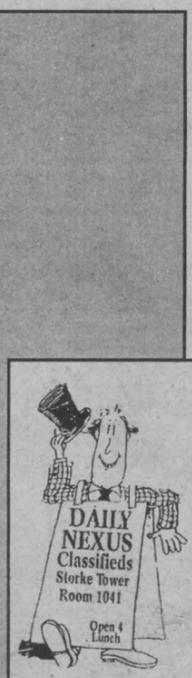
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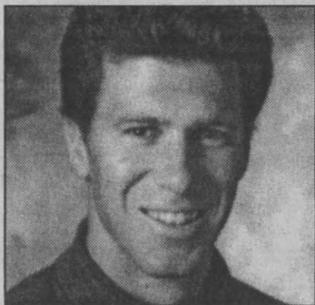
UCSB Upsets Tigers, Falls to Bruins

By BRIAN CHONG
Staff Writer

After several nonconference matchups, the UCSB men's water polo team was busy last weekend, kicking off its play in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

The Gauchos (3-6 overall, 1-1 in the MPSF), who finished #7 in the nation last season with a record of 12-15 overall, traveled to Stockton for their MPSF opener against University of the Pacific, then to Stanford to challenge the Cardinals.

The first two MPSF matches of the season were not an easy task with both the Tigers and Cardinals ranked in the top 10. Although the Gauchos were unable to steal two victories from



Joe O'Brien

their opponents, #10 UCSB upset #9 UOP in the MPSF debut for both teams Saturday.

Santa Barbara jumped out to an early lead against the Tigers (3-5 overall, 0-1 in the MPSF) and coasted during the first half, but UOP came out firing in the second half to give the Gauchos a scare. Despite the brief run, UOP fell short and was defeated by one goal, 9-8.

"It was the story of two halves," UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien said. "In the first half, our defensive intensity was flawless. In the second half, our offense didn't move and that allowed them to extend out. [UOP] got a lot of fast breaks."

UCSB's pressing offense and UOP's shaky defense allowed the Gauchos to put eight goals on the board quickly, while UCSB's intense defense in the first half limited the Tiger offense to three goals.

Sophomore Patrick Treman led the Gauchos with four goals. Treman's final goal, which came with 1:20 left in the game, increased the lead to 9-7. UOP's Sash Maese had a chance to tie the game with two seconds remaining, but junior goalkeeper Trevor Spence, who was selected

as a 1999 American Water Polo Coaches Association All-American, tipped away the last shot attempt to seal the victory.

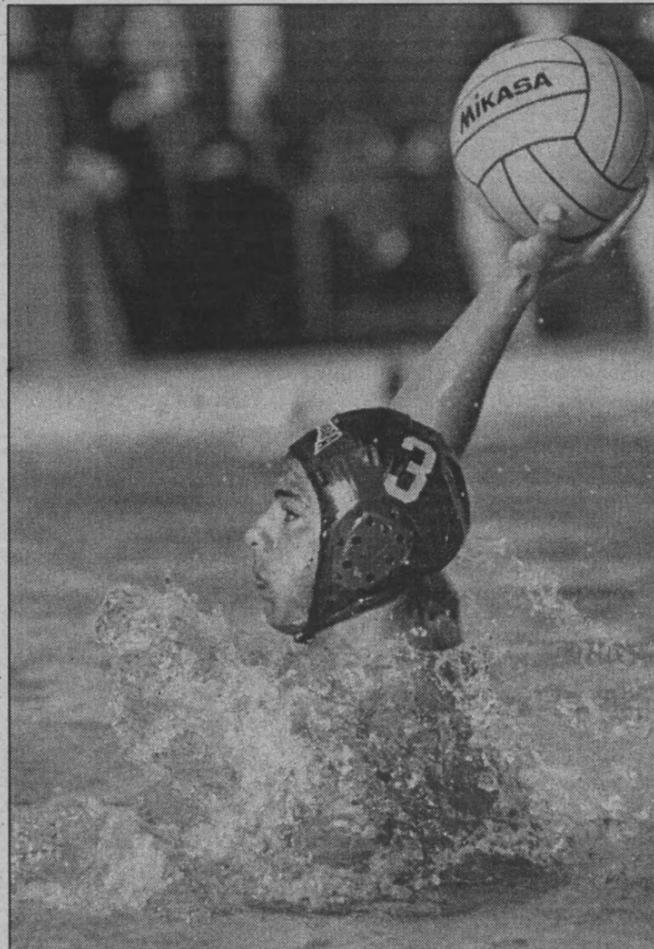
"Basically, we regained our composure," O'Brien said. "I think we played a solid last three minutes to win this game."

After stealing a victory from #9 UOP, Santa Barbara headed to Stanford and looked to steal one from the #2 Cardinals.

Despite the scoring of five Gauchos, Santa Barbara found itself in the position UOP was in during the first half of Saturday's matchup. UCSB was down 7-1 at the half.

The deficit was too much for the Gauchos to overcome, and Stanford drowned the men, 15-5. Junior Amit Seker scored the team's only goal during the first half while the Cardinals, led by Peter Hudnut and Todd Snider, pounded in seven goals.

Santa Barbara fared better in the second half with junior Reid Particelli, sophomore Anthony Borasi and freshmen John Purcell and Doug Arthur contributing four goals. However, five goals were not enough against the strong offensive attack of the Cardinals.



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The #10 UCSB water polo team opened up play in MPSF last weekend upsetting the #9 UOP Tigers and losing to the #2 UCLA Bruins.

The Gauchos will be back in the water for their home opener, hosting the UCLA Bruins on Friday at Campus Pool.

X-Country Paces UCI Out of Santa Barbara

By BRIAN CHONG
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams held a running clinic for their Irvine opponents at Campus Lagoon this Saturday.

Both teams started their season back in early September. The women's team placed second in its first two tournaments against schools such as Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Westmont and Fresno.

The men's team, which placed third in the Big West Conference Championships last year, is looking to match, if not surpass, its previous record. The Gauchos have several returning runners from last year as well as some new players on the roster.

The women's team humbled the Anteaters, outrunning them, 24-33.

Finishing UCSB's 5-K Lagoon course in 18:37, freshman Jaclyn Shaughnessy was the top runner. She led the pack of six UCSB runners who finished in the top nine.

Senior Ali Pearson finished third with a time of 19:03, junior Karin Wise finished fifth, followed by sophomores Elizabeth Mallon and Tiffany De-

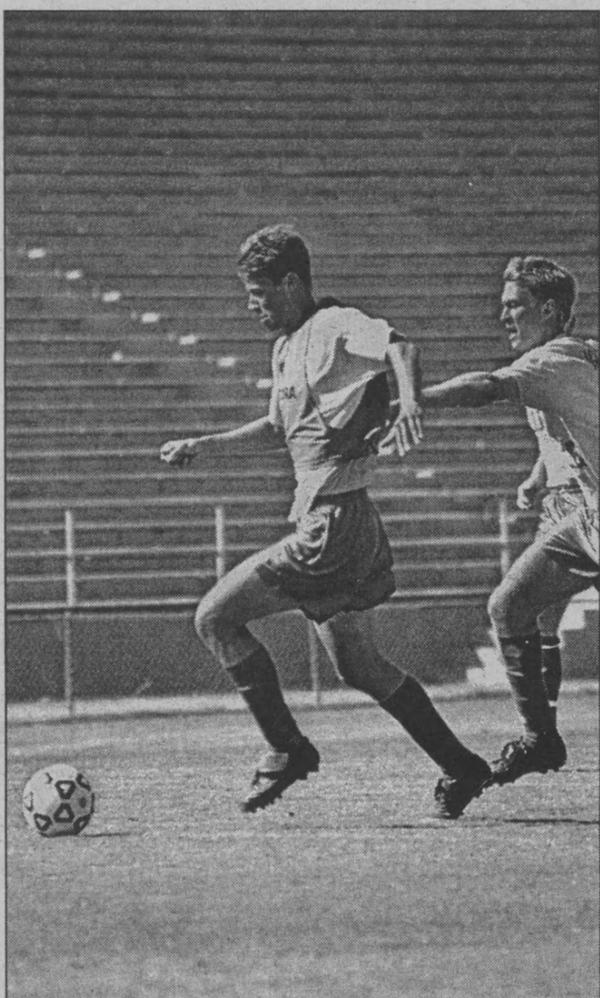
Jesus, and freshman Katie Lindell.

"The freshmen are leading the pack this year with such a positive attitude," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan said.

In addition to UC Irvine, a group of UCSB alumni participated in the meet to challenge the fresher legs of Santa Barbara. Despite some of the top runners from each school being out of action, the Gauchos men, former and present, set the pace for the race as they took up eight of the top 10 finishes. UCSB placed first with a score of 32, followed by the alumni in second with 33, and the Anteaters in last place with a score of 60.

UCSB alumnus Jeff Jacobs, the current assistant coach for the men's team, placed first with a time of 26:01. However, the men's team took first in the meet with the final effort of sophomore Darren Salmi at the finish. Salmi finished strong, beating out Santa Barbara alumnus Liam Jones to place fifth and edge out the alumni.

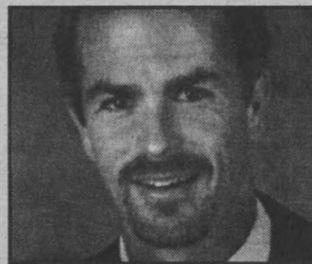
"[The alumni challenge race] is a tradition," Jacobs said. "I've been wanting to start this for years now that Pete [Dolan] is producing so many quality athletes. This was a great event."



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Catch Me if You Can

UCSB Head Coach Tim Vom Steeg and his men's soccer squad prepare to run away with the ball against Loyola Marymount University tonight at 7 at Harder Stadium.



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