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Diplomat Shares Ideas on India's Role in South Asia

Former Prime Minister Speaks to Global Studies Class

By ERIC SIMONS
Staff Writer

Former Indian Prime Minister Inder Kumar Gujral brought his knowledge of India, stories from decades in foreign diplomacy and a well-dressed entourage with him to campus Wednesday.

Gujral, who toured the Humanities & Social Sciences Building and gave a lecture Wednesday afternoon, was involved in Indian government for 30 years, as a cabinet member, foreign minister, member of parliament, Soviet ambassador, and from April 1997 to March

1998, prime minister. He is famous for the Gujral Doctrine, which calls for India to maintain peaceful relations with its neighbors.

India has had problems with its neighbors for most of its 53-year existence.

In 1947, Britain withdrew from its colonial territory in South Asia. The area was partitioned into several countries, including Islamic Pakistan and secular India. Skirmishes between Pakistan and India continue to flare along the border, and the two countries have come close to full-scale war in recent years. India has also fought with Islamic separatists in the border region

of Kashmir.

The conflict magnified in May 1998, when both Pakistan and India tested nuclear weapons, then massed troops near Kashmir. Although both countries are nuclear powers, India, with over 1 billion inhabitants, has a much more powerful economy and military.

This is the reason, Gujral said, that India must take the lead in promoting peace in the region.

"We are aware that we are the largest [country] in South Asia. We are conscious that the population of other South Asian countries

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Former Indian Prime Minister Inder Kumar Gujral (left) greets old friend and recent UCSB Nobel Laureate Alan Heeger on Wednesday in the McCune Conference Room in HSSB.

Oil Giants Face Local Legal Action

By MARYSIA MANN
Reporter

Two major oil companies are under fire in Santa Barbara County for allegedly burning toxic chemicals.

Four Carpinteria residents filed a lawsuit Oct. 2, against Venoco Inc. and Chevron for personal injury, wrongful death, emotional distress and property damage due to emissions of toxic chemicals at a Carpinteria refinery. For the past two years, the oil companies have received several complaints and two lawsuits were filed against them, alleging that they failed to meet government regulations for hydrogen sulfide emissions.

According to the case file, Chevron, who sold the property to Venoco in 1997, is named in the suit because gas leak complaints have been made since approximately 1985.

Court files state "defendants were willfully violating a code for failing to maintain storage tanks and piping in a condition to safely withstand stresses imposed by internal loads and chemical erosion."

The Carpinteria gas plant receives the natural gas produced offshore, processes the gas and pumps refined gas into pipelines, according to Santa Barbara County Air Pollution Control

District (APCD) Air Pollution Control Officer Doug Allard.

"There have been ongoing issues with specific venting incidents with the land," he said.

The Environmental Protection Agency, Santa Barbara County and Protection Services performed an investigation of the Carpinteria facility in March 1999 after former Carpinteria resident Phillis Paulette Sfetko filed complaints in 1998. Venoco Vice President Mike Edwards said while the investigation did not reveal any problems, some residents continued to claim

employees were negligent to report toxic emissions.

"As far as the allegations against employees being aware of hazardous material being handled and not under regulations, we've had 12-hour-shift

employees that have been around for 20 years," he said. "If one of them knows something against government regulations, it's up to them to report it. At that point, I have no control."

The county filed a separate lawsuit last year against Venoco Inc. and Chevron, due to excess emissions of hydrogen sulfide, according to Santa Barbara County APCD Major Source Division Manager Terri Dressler.

"They were supposed to call 911, fire, energy, and a string of other numbers but didn't," she

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Smokey Bear and senior art history major Patrick Keown team up to collect signatures for CalPIRG's campaign to save the national forests.

CalPIRG Sends Message to Clinton to Help Conserve National Forests

By DANIEL CHEUNG
Reporter

This week the UCSB chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) brings its campaign to save the forests to campus, allowing students the opportunity to pressure the White House.

The campaign would prevent logging, mining and road construction in 60 million acres of national forests. CalPIRG is specifically targeting the two million acres in the Tongass National Forest in Alaska, which is one of the last ancient rainforests and the largest forest in the United States.

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Top of the News

Official Claims to Have Warned of Attack



WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon intelligence expert on terrorism in the Persian Gulf has told Congress that he warned of possible terrorist attacks on U.S. forces there before the bombing of the USS Cole.

Unfortunately, superiors failed to pass the information to military commanders, senators said Wednesday.

The intelligence official, whose name was not disclosed, resigned in protest the day after the Cole attack Oct. 12 in Yemen, Sen. Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) said at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing.

Roberts said the resignation letter was given Monday to the Senate Intelligence Committee. Although it is not classified, the Armed Services Committee said it would

not make it public.

Armed Services Committee Chair John Warner (R-Va.) said the allegations made by the Pentagon intelligence official would be discussed in detail during a closed-door committee hearing with several Pentagon officials, including Vice Adm. Thomas Wilson, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, for whom the offi-

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- Pat Roberts senator (R-Kan.)

cial worked.

"What he felt is that his assessment was not given the proper level of consideration by his superiors and, as such, was not incorporated in" the final intelligence reports given to military commanders in the Gulf, Warner told reporters after the hearing.

He would not say how specific the DIA official was in his warning about

terrorist attacks.

Pentagon spokesperson Capt. Timothy Taylor confirmed in a later interview that a "midlevel" DIA counterterrorism expert resigned the day after the Cole attack, but he would provide no other information about the individual or his analysis.

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"He indicates his analysis could have played a critical role in DIA's ability to predict and warn of a potential terrorist attack against U.S. interests, and goes further to say he is very troubled by the many indicators contained in the analysis that suggest two or three other major acts of

terrorist attacks.

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Military Coup Overthrows Self-Declared Leader



ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Opposition leader Laurent Gbagbo claimed the presidency of the Ivory Coast on Wednesday after a tumultuous 24 hours that ended the rule of the military junta that seized power 10 months ago.

Soldiers and civilians took to the streets to celebrate, although the festivities were short-lived as supporters of one of Ivory Coast's largest political parties launched a new round of street protests to demand a new vote.

Junta leader Gen. Robert Guei, who had declared himself the winner of Sunday's presidential election, was forced from power earlier in the day when his security forces turned against him and joined thousands of unarmed demonstrators who took to the streets to back Gbagbo's bid for power.

Later, Gbagbo was introduced on state television as "president." He said he would be forming a Cabinet shortly.

The longtime left-leaning politician and former university professor had urged his followers to undertake a popular uprising after Guei disbanded the country's electoral commission on Tuesday and declared himself the election winner.

More than 50 people were killed in clashes involving civilians and military since Tuesday, said Nguessan Afi, an official in Gbagbo's Ivorian Popular Front party. The death toll could not be independently confirmed.

At least three bodies were seen in downtown Abidjan, and five other people were seriously injured. Four soldiers died in fighting early Wednesday, soldiers said.

Guei's whereabouts were unclear. A former aide, Desire-Paulin Dakoury, said he remained in the presidential offices in Abidjan, Ivory Coast's main city, and "will be the one to decide when he talks and when he leaves."

However, former Guei information minister Henri Cesar Sama, who is now allied with Gbagbo, said Guei had fled Abidjan for Cotonou, a city in nearby Benin.

Airport officials in Cotonou also said Guei and his family were there. Well into the evening, senior government officials and their bodyguards hovered around the airport terminal.

"We are taking control as I speak," Sama said Wednesday. He said pro-Gbagbo soldiers were trying to convince the remaining junta forces to put down their arms. In a state TV broadcast Wednesday evening, army chief of staff Soumailia Diabakate pledged the fealty of the "entire armed forces" to Gbagbo.

Telecommunications Corporation Decides to Divide Itself



NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T Corp. is breaking itself into smaller companies for the third time since 1984, scrapping its vision of one-stop shopping for communications services and dismantling a telephone and cable TV empire that took three years and more than \$100 billion to build.

As details emerged Wednesday on terms of the widely expected breakup, AT&T shares fell more than 14 percent.

The company formally disclosed plans to create four distinct entities, including an independent cable company and an independent wireless company, all operating under the AT&T brand name.

The other two businesses will be the core of a new AT&T Corp., consisting of the unit that runs the company's huge telecommunications network and serves business

customers, and a separately traded subsidiary containing the shrinking consumer long-distance business.

Under the plan, shareholders of AT&T, the fourth most widely owned stock in the country, will exchange their stock for shares in each of the new businesses.

But in a move that may not sit well with AT&T's large base of individual investors who have owned the stock for decades, the company said the combined dividend paid by the four stocks is expected to

be "substantially less" than the current annual payment of 88 cents per AT&T share. Based on AT&T's beaten-down stock price, that dividend amounts to a cash investment return of more than 3 percent per year, an unusually high yield for a major company.

The restructuring plan, expected to be completed in 2002, marks a radical about-face from the guiding philosophies preached by management since the arrival of chief executive C. Michael Armstrong in late 1997.

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Weather

Dear cell phone users,

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— Weatherhuman

Thursday's forecast: Try the vibrate function, genius.

Rejection of Leg Council Nominee Provokes Debate During Meeting

BY ANGELA POTTER
Reporter

"I'm disgusted to be a part of an A.S. board that puts race before qualification."

At the end of Wednesday night's meeting, Associated Students President Mahader Tesfai told A.S. Legislative Council it was prejudiced after it rejected one of his nominees for on-campus rep Ruben Cordero. Then Tesfai walked out on the council.

Leg Council was asked Wednesday night to approve three new council members. They approved two.

After debating for over an hour, Leg Council rejected the appointment of Cordero. Four of 20 council members voted for his installation. This came after the unanimous approval of the other two nominees, Amberjae Freeman and Bri Zimmerman.

The decision was made based primarily on an ad hoc committee report, in which the committee's Coordinator Deanna Kavanaugh-Jones described his nomination as "shaky." Other points against him included that he "does not know sufficiently what student government does, nor the role of the Legislative Council."

Off-Campus Representative Bill Flores apologized to Cordero, asking for his forgiveness and encouraging his future involvement in A.S.

"I want to apologize to Cordero for taking the shit you did," he said. "You are qualified enough; you are good enough. Don't get discouraged."

Flores also apologized to Tesfai for the

rejection of Cordero and the disrespect he felt was shown with this decision. He also commented that he hoped that Tesfai would continue to work with the council in the future.

Off-Campus Representative Chris Hubbard commented on the relevance of A.S.

"People ask, 'What the hell do they do?'" he said. "It took us about 50 minutes to pass five pieces of legislation, and over an hour and 15 minutes were spent on one person."

Rep-at-Large Elizabeth Van Dyke defended the council's decision, but said she disliked rejecting people.

"Each candidate was asked some of the same questions, and some of the answers were more thoughtful than others," she said. "I hate doing something like this, excluding one person. But the competition is heavier now."

Earlier in the evening, Off-Campus Representative Russell Johnson was appointed to serve on the Isla Vista Community Relations Committee (IVCRC) and Flores was appointed to the Commission on Disability Access (CODA).

Other business included the passage of two legislative bills to ease Leg Council's responsibilities. The first bill called for extended leaves of absence from the council, allowing members to miss more meetings if given special permission.

The second bill gave members more time to write legislation, moving the deadline from Friday evening to noon on



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put together does not match ours. We are conscious that our GNP is more than the price of the combined GNPs of all our neighbors," he said. "But we do not see our size and strength as the instrument of domination, for the simple reason that we consider it to be in our interest to improve the relations between our neighbors and us."

Gujral's successor as prime minister, Atal Behari Vajpayee, authorized the nuclear tests. The blasts drew a rebuke from President Bill Clinton,

who pleaded with both India and Pakistan not to demonstrate their nuclear power. Clinton recently visited India, and spoke to their parliament of the need to reduce nuclear weapons.

His visit also resulted in a "vision statement," written together with Indian President Narayan. Gujral quoted often from the statement, reading several paragraphs describing the role of India in international peace.

"In many ways, the character of the 21st-century world will depend on

the success of our cooperation for peace, prosperity, democracy and freedom," Gujral read from the statement.

The emphasis on India's power as a world leader comes in only its 53rd year of existence, which Gujral spoke of with pride in celebrating the achievements of India's democracy.

The country has developed into the world's largest democracy. But

In many ways, the character of the 21st-century world will depend on the success of our cooperation for peace, prosperity, democracy and freedom.

**- Kumar Gujral
former Indian prime minister**

Gujral said the magic of the system lies in its equality, and in the stories and diversity of its leaders. He pointed especially to the prominence of women in the political system. India has 3 million elected officials, over 1 million are women.

"These 1 million women who are elected, many amongst them are very poor. Many amongst them are malnourished. Many amongst them are victims of social tyranny," Gujral said. "Yet a new social revolution is taking place. This, I think, is of

grave importance to us."

His own story is the tale of the son of a Pakistani legislator, educated and married in Pakistan, who came to India destitute along with millions of other refugees after the countries were partitioned.

"The situation was such that the first two nights, my wife, my two sisters had to sleep with their heads on the floor," Gujral said. Americans know the

story of the poor man who rises to power — "from log house to White House," as Gujral put it.

Forty years later, he is one of the world's foremost diplomats.

"This," he said, "is a compliment, not to me so much, but to the miracle of Indian democracy."

Roughly 200 students spilled out of the chairs and onto the floor, lining up both aisles in the lecture hall, to hear Gujral speak. His lecture was part of Global Studies 124, a class taught by Professor Mark Juergensmeyer and visiting Professor Don Gevirtz on global conflict.

Gevirtz, the former U.S. ambassador to Fiji, is a friend of Gujral's, and

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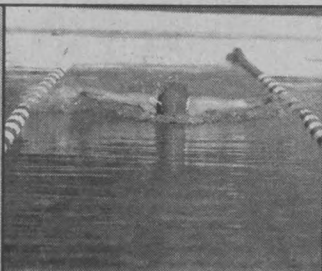
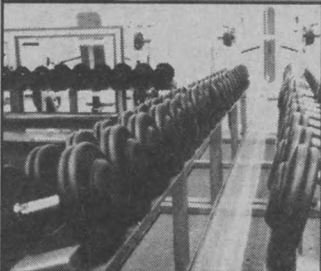
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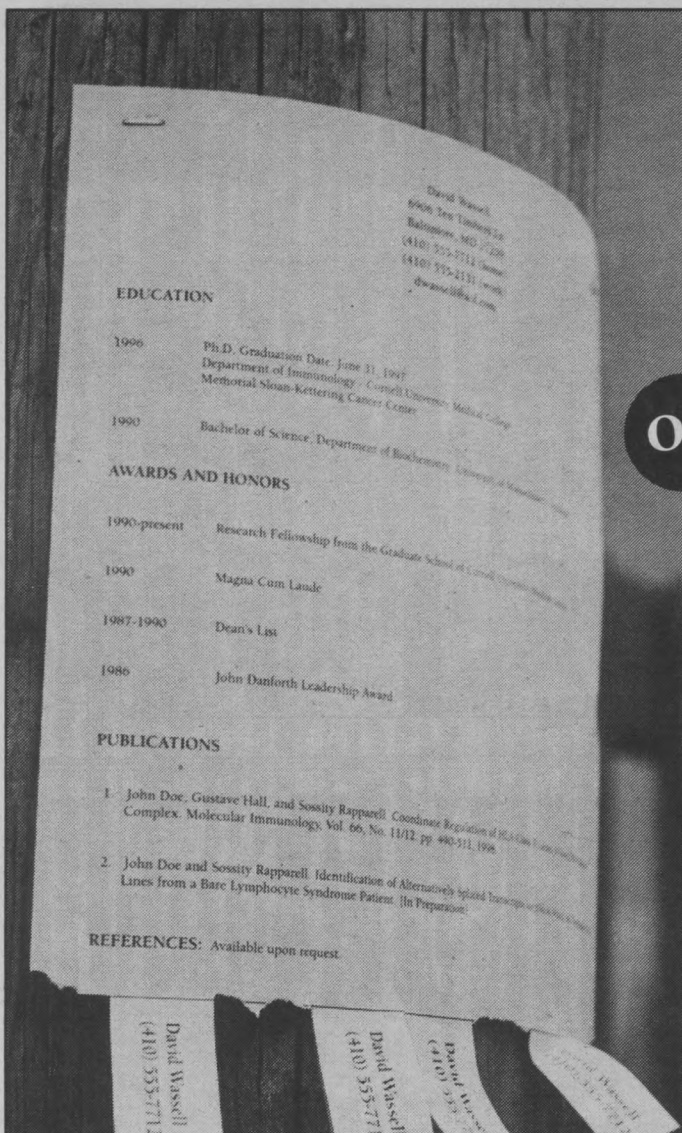
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said. "The chemical released is potentially deadly, so such negligence could prove very dangerous."

According to Edwards, hydrogen sulfide is normally emitted during the refining process, and Venoco did not call 911 because the emissions were not high enough to be harmful.

"The lethal concentra-

tion of hydrogen sulfide is 100 parts-per-million if odors are inhaled for several hours at a time. Calling 911 is a county law that states that one has to report excess release of hydrogen sulfide but, quite frankly, hydrogen sulfide is always released," he said. "It's not dangerous and we have meters in compliance with the air pollution regulations that monitor the amount of hydrogen sulfide being burned in the air."

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introduced him before the class.

"You all know [Juergensmeyer] and I have been teaching this course for three years ... it's the first time a guest has come with a security detail, except for when I came with my wife," Gevirtz said. "Prime Minister Gujral is a friend of mine, and I have a very high regard for him because of the remarkable career of leadership that he has provided."

Gujral arrived on campus around 3:30 in the afternoon, and visited with Juergensmeyer in his office before attending a reception in the McCune Conference Room. Both

Gevirtz and Juergensmeyer attended the reception, along with Chancellor Henry Yang, his wife Dilling Yang, and recent Nobel Laureate Alan Heeger, who met Gujral in Paris years ago.

After his lecture, Gujral answered questions from the crowd, which ranged from topics of U.S.-India diplomacy to the battles in Kashmir and the policies of the new Indian government. Gujral refrained from commenting on his replacement, taking a more neutral position.

"I thought it was very diplomatic. He didn't tell us anything we couldn't read in the history books or the newspaper," senior global studies major Shafali Patel said. "Either way, it was interesting."

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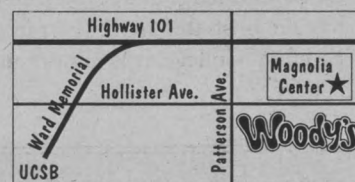
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Sunday.

Next week's meeting will include votes on two bills, the first involves the restructuring of A.S. Student Lobby, and the

second bill calls for fiscal responsibility in Leg Council bills.

"The purpose of this bill is so that we, as Legislative Council, could better track student money," Johnson said.

"And to ensure that we are being responsible to the students."

The council's next meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Flying A Room of the UCen.

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CalPIRG

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CalPIRG is trying to urge President Bill Clinton to protect the forests by petitioning and videotaping students in front of the UCen. They have also repeatedly sent their messages directly to the White House.

"We're trying to pressure Clinton to end logging and mining in the 60 million acres of forest," freshman CalPIRG member Amanda Phillips said.

"Over the summer, the PIRG's and various coalition members generated 1 million public comments, which is unprecedented," Jennete Gayer, the campus

organizer, said. "We're probably going to generate 500 to 1,000 comments on UCSB."

Founded by Ralph Nader in the 1970s, CalPIRG has been at UCSB since the '80s. What started as a student-motivated organization has grown to the point where lobbyists and lawyers are hired to fight for the environment. The organization, though located on campus, is not affiliated with UCSB, and does not receive money from Associated Students.

"In 1990, we were helping other environmental groups that were against big business," Chapter Chair Stephanie Garbs

said. These businesses, many of which funded the UC system, talked to the regents, Garbs said, and soon after funding for CalPIRG stopped.

Funding is now provided directly by student pledges. Students who wish to pledge can sign up and \$5 is added to their BARC bill every quarter. For CalPIRG to stay on campus, 20 percent of students at UCSB must pledge.

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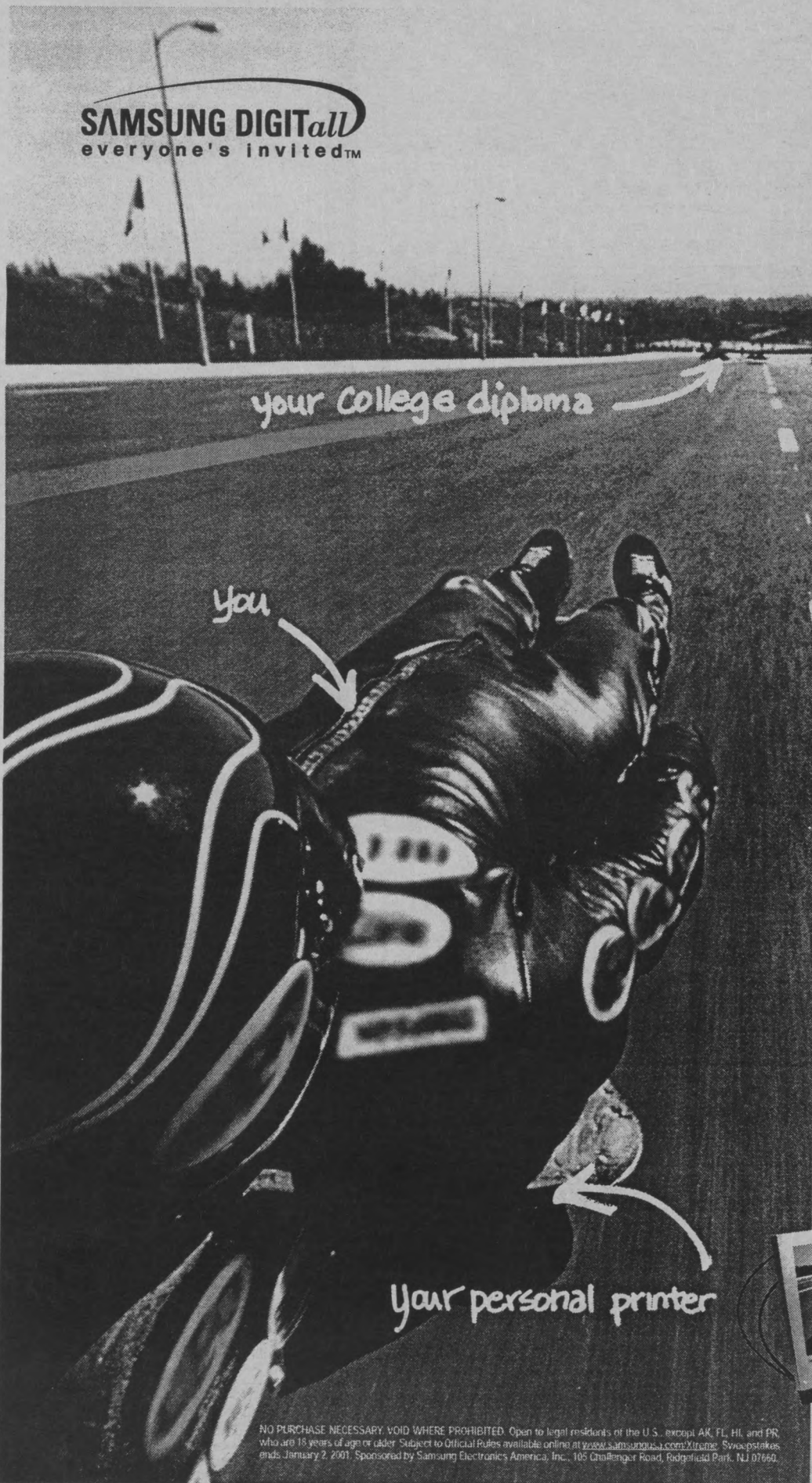
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Sports

Three Games Remaining in Gauchos' Soccer Season; Fresno State Tonight

By JASON SMITH
Reporter

The men's soccer team finished its final homestand of the season in disappointing fashion last weekend. The intensity was high entering Friday's game against league foe UC Irvine, but the Gauchos lost a tough 1-0 overtime decision.

Santa Barbara had no room for errors, and this loss put an end to its chances of going to the playoffs. Sunday proved to be the back-breaker when UCSB continued its overtime struggles (0-4-1 this season) and could only salvage a 1-1 tie against San Diego State.

Santa Barbara now sits at 6-9-1 overall and, more importantly, 1-3-1 in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play. It was crucial for the Gauchos to win the rest of their league contests to have a healthy shot at postseason play, but that opportunity has slipped past UCSB. It can still finish the year with a respectable .500 record if it sweeps its remaining challenges. However, all further games are on the road starting tonight against Fresno State.

The Bulldogs are 8-5-1 overall and put up a strong fight against San Jose State (#1 in the nation) last weekend. In 29 meetings, Fresno holds a 14-11-4 record against the Gauchos.

"It's a big disappointment that we're not in the race for the playoffs this year, but we're still going strong," freshman midfielder Matt Kubota said. "We've been very unlucky this year, but we're still going out to practice everyday and going out to every game like it's a big game that we have to win."

On Sunday the Gauchos will continue league play and travel to San Luis Obispo to take on rival Cal Poly at 2 p.m. The Mustangs are 4-9-1 overall and 2-2-0 in MPSF. If Santa Barbara falls to the Mustangs, it will finish the season toward the bottom of league standings.

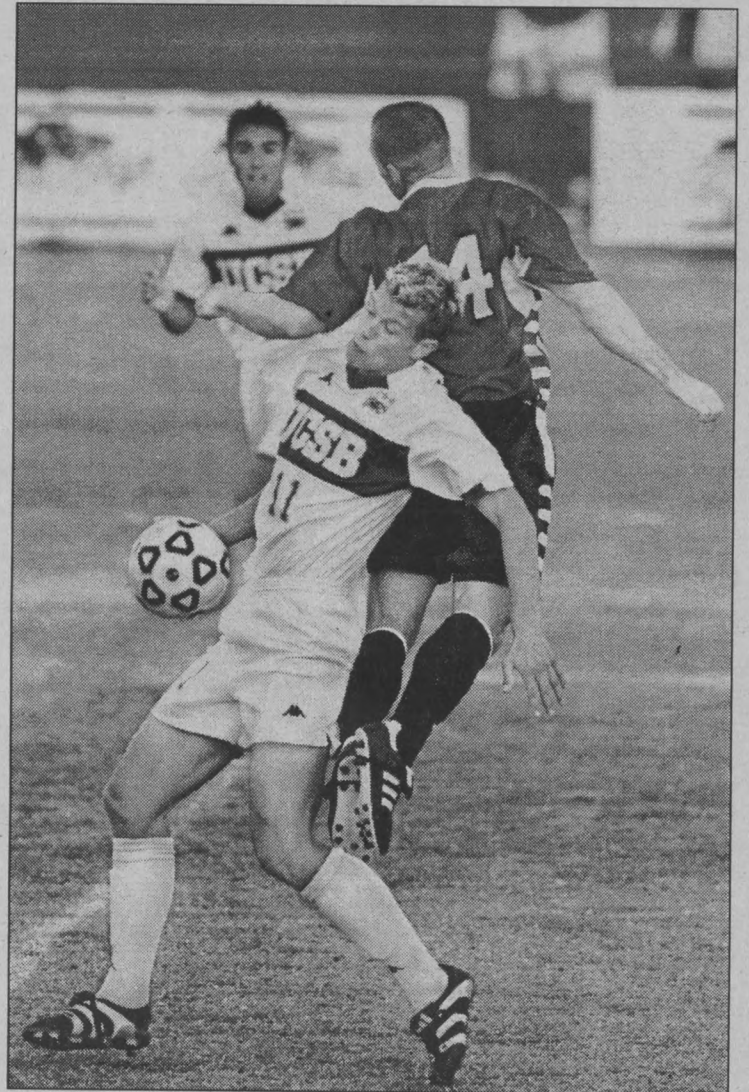
UCSB has endured some rough losses and won a few breaks — breaks that could have turned the season around. Overall, the Gauchos have out-shot (222-196) and out-scored (23-21) their opponents this year. The defense has been outstanding, but the inability to

convert shots into goals has plagued the team week after week.

Senior forward Thiago Martins and junior forward Jaime Ambriz lead the team in points with 12. Both forwards played under Head Coach Tim Vom Steeg when he led the Santa Barbara Community College Vaqueros to many state final four appearances before coming to UCSB.

"We're here at our last three games of the season, but we're not getting down on ourselves," Martins said. "Even though we haven't been playing well, we're not giving up. Individually, we have things we want to accomplish and our pride is not going to allow us to take these last three games lightly. Fresno is a tough team and they have a tough coach, but we're going out there to win."

Freshman goalkeeper Erik Stolhandske is also having a fine year in his first season with UCSB. He has played over 1,000 minutes in 12 matches and posts a goals-against average of 1.02. Stolhandske has made 50 saves while only allowing 12 goals to



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With the end of the season around the corner, junior forward Joe Hubay-Dies and his teammates hope to take the final three games on the road.

the league.

It has been a frustrating season for Santa Barbara, but with

three victories to close the year, it can still salvage a bittersweet .500 record.

Cross-Country To Play Host to This Season's Big West Championships

By CLAUDIA GOMEZ-PELLEGER
Reporter

The UCSB men's and women's cross country teams will go head-to-head Saturday against a pack of rivals in the Big West Championships at the Glen Annie Golf Club.

Entering the championships, both the men's and women's squads have a strong backing from their meets throughout this season, which started back on the weekend of Sept. 4-5. The men's team has placed in the top five in the majority of this season's meets, including a second-place finish behind the host Cardinal at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto on Oct. 1. The Gauchos edged rival Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and UCLA, which did receive one vote for the top 25.

More recently, Santa Barbara placed an impressive 20th at the Iowa State Pre-National Invitational in Ames, Iowa on Oct. 14. Fifty-three other teams from around the nation competed, and standing in 20th place, the Gauchos finished ahead of five nationally ranked teams: Arizona State, South Florida, Minnesota, Dartmouth and Missouri.

The women's team has also had an impressive season going into the championships, despite a squad composed of younger runners. Holding their own this season, the women placed second in the Fresno Invitational on Sept. 16, and held 13th overall among 21 teams at the Stanford Invitational.

"We definitely have had a lot of experience in regards to running against some of the top schools in the nation," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "Even though we ran against some of the top teams, we performed very well and that will help us in the bigger meets that we have leading up to the Big West Championships at the end."

With the records and stats the Gauchos have posted this season, both squads are aiming high and looking to finish strong this weekend against the rest of the contenders in the Big West Conference: Cal Poly, Utah State, New Mexico State, Long Beach State, Cal State Fullerton, Boise State, UC Irvine and the University of Idaho.

"We have worked all season long indi-

vidually and as a group for this event coming up," senior Ali Pearson said. "For me personally, I think I'm very prepared, and I have a strong feeling going into this meet. For the women's team, I think we have a solid chance at third at least if not better. Irvine and Cal Poly look strong, but we just have to go out there and run the way we have been."

The men's team anticipates clinching the title this year after Cal Poly took the Big West title last year. With several runners looking to make All-Big West, the men's team is prepared for the weekend title meet which starts at 9 a.m.

"We're hoping to win the Big West Championships," junior Josh Horton said. "We have a really good chance, and we also have a talented and deep squad to work with. A few teammates and myself are looking to make All-Big West as the top-10 runners."



Eric Gans

Gauchos Seek Revenge at Home After Loss Against 49ers in Long Beach

By BRITTANY LANGAN
Staff Writer

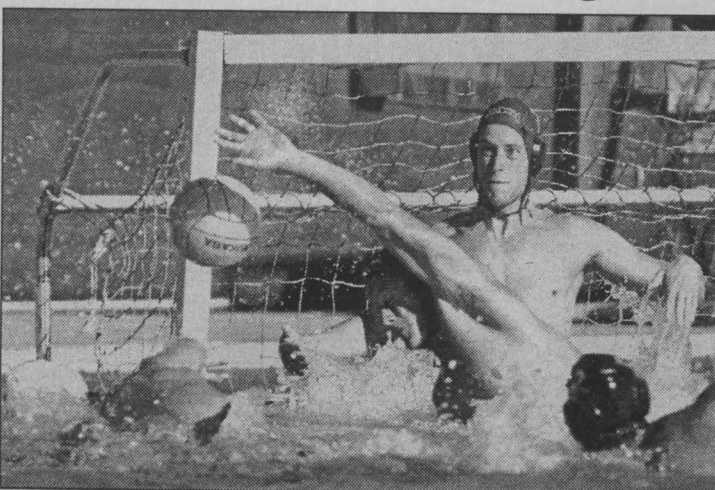
What makes a team play to its full potential?

If it has something to do with revenge or a grudge, then the #10 UCSB men's water polo team (6-12 overall, 1-4 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) will have a large dosage of potential to pummel #7 Long Beach State (12-5) out of Campus Pool this Saturday at 1 p.m.

"Long Beach State will be in a world of hate on Saturday because we are going to have a smack-down," sophomore two-meter man Patrick Treman said. "It's our most important match of the year and to get into the MPSF Tournament, we need another win."

UCSB has lost to Long Beach three times this season and each time the loss has followed the same fashion — a fourth-quarter letdown leading to defeat.

"We play well during the game in the first-half,"



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Junior goalie Trevor Spence will look to keep ex-teammate Scott Miller and Long Beach State away from the goal on Saturday at Campus Pool.

sophomore driver Anthony Borasi said. "Then we expect things to just happen for us in the second half and we begin to play to their level."

winning goals. This game, we need to be the team to step up and get the job done.