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HEY - STOP AND SMELL THE FLOWERS! - Two bicyclists, anxious to get into Isla Vista, careen past one of UCSB's picturesque hillsides.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

College of Engineering Aims to Keep Up with the Best Schools

Dean Lists Growth in Computer and **Robotics Research**

By Tonya Graham Contributing Editor

The UCSB College of Engineering will continue to hire new faculty, solicit research funds and build new facilities to bring the college to a level competitive with the best universities in America, College of Engineering Dean Robert Mehrabian said in his State of the College address Friday.

The college, which consists of five departments, has grown tremendously in the past few years, most recently with the addition of the Engineering II building. Because of the space increase, over the last 18 months the college has been able to establish teaching labs in robotics, fluid flow/ocean engineering, thermal sciences, material automatic control science, systems, CAD, computer science and image processing, Mehrabian said.

Though the number of graduate students in the college has grown from 350 to 550 since Mehrabian became dean in 1983, the number



UCSB's College of Engineering Dean Robert Mehrabian focused on the school's rapid advances in his State of the College address Friday.

of undergraduates has remained fairly constant and will continue to do so until more faculty can be hired. This should help solve problems of overcrowded classrooms and a lower quality of education that resulted when the number of students in the college doubled between 1978 and 1982 without a similar increase in space and faculty, he explained.

UCSB's College of Engineering is already considered one of the best in the country. Graduate students in the college have the second highest Graduate Record Exam test scores in the entire UC system, with an average score of 1307, behind only UC Berkeley's average of 1334.

One of the goals of the college is to make it possible for more graduate students to receive university fee waivers. Mehrabian said. Currently, the number of waivers at UCSB is very low and, in order to raise this number, the college is doing a significant amount of fund raising, he said. Mehrabian also reported on current research developments at the college's five research centers, which are funded largely by

private contributions and government research allocations.

The Ocean Engineering Laboratory, the Center for Robotic Studies in Microelectronics and the Center for Risk Studies and Safety are located in the Engineering Research Center in Goleta, one mile from campus. Two other centers - the Compound Semi-Conductor Research Center and the Center for High-Performance are located in Composites Engineering II.

The Ocean Engineering Laboratory focuses its research on the study of sediment transport. the stability of offshore structures, and the effects of waves on vessels. One of the center's features is a 16x180 foot "wave tank" that is able "to generate breaking waves" to look at the motion of waves, their interactions with various vessels and the effects these interactions have on the vessels, Mehrabian explained.

The college is making impressive advances in its study of robotic automation and mechatronics education, both of which are vital to increased U.S. productivity in a wide range of industries, according to Mehrabian. Japan is currently the leader in this field, so the college is working closely with the Japanese to further its research developments, he added.

Another area in which the Japanese have taken the lead is optoelectronics, which involves the use of semi-conductors to transform electrons into light, which can then be used in place of electricity for advantages of speed in device operation. To help make the U.S. competitive in this field, the college is planning to build optoelectronics research facilities

Conference Focuses on Careers and Methods to Attain Success

By Sean O'Connor Reporter

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Ever wonder what you're going to do with that degree once you get it? Probably not with an

anyone's job plans. "You alone define what doing well is," she said. "I don't think material wealth will make you happy - but it won't hurt.'

Salary is not nearly the most important aspect of employment, Jackman related, even though it is the

engineering or business economics degree, but how about English or environmental studies?

If you were in the UCen Pavilion from 2 p.m.-5:30 p.m. attending the "Careers That Make A Difference'' Conference last Wednesday, then some of your questions may have been answered.

The event featured an address entitled "Doing Well and Doing Good - You Can Do Both" by Michelle Jackman, a consultant for Profit Systems International, that focused on ways to be happy and successful while still maximizing one's career choice.

current \$100-an-hour salary, and also warned of the dangers prevalent in the modern world, referring to modern society as "high-technology primitivism."

The worldwide political system plays a large part in this primitivism, according to Jackman. "Politics is an outdated metaphor," she said. "It is a win/lose (metaphor) - win/win is the way to go."

Jackman saw no problem with moderate U.S. involvement in Central and South America for instance, pointing out the beneficial effects that rural banks are having on the region's depressed economy. But she warned that "it's very important not to impose your values on (others).'

According to Jackman, the relative values of different cultures and individuals make it virtually impossible to perform "good" works because good is a relative term. She calls this quandary "Systems Theory: When we do something good, something bad happens."

Jackman was also leery of the yuppie image, claiming that a "yuppie is a stereotype by the media materialism of a perceived class should not affect Career Services, located in the PinkCen.

main consideration of most first-time job seekers. Self-knowledge and communication with others play important roles, she said.

You have to let your employer know how you like to be managed, reprimanded, rewarded," Jackman explained. "I hate seeing people out of college with a degree and getting stuck for years in low-paying iobs."

While she admitted that creativity may be limited in the early stages of a career, she pointed out that "there is no limit to the amount that you can accomplish if you let others take the credit."

Even considerations not normally associated with job skills are more important than salary, according to Jackman. "There's health," she said. "You need wellness - physical, mental and emotional to ... realize (your) potential. You have to know what kind of friendships you want to have ... who you want your mentors to be ... Humor is also very important as a coping mechanism.'

In addition to Jackman's lecture, a series of panels on technical, environmental, political, social and religious fields was involved in the conference.

Panelists from groups such as Tracor Aviation, the Special Olympics, CalPIRG and the ministry were represented in five sub-meetings following the keynote address. During this period, group representatives gave short outlines on what their jobs entail, why they decided on it as a career, and how students may enter the field.

Students interested in a complete listing of panelists and their alternative careers, as well as video recordings of both Jackman's lecture and the based on advertising results," and that the five panels, are encouraged to visit Counseling and on campus, with a projected cost of \$5.3 million, Mehrabian said. Some funding for the project has already been secured, and it should be possible for construction to begin (See ENGINEER, p.4)

UCSB to Host International **Group of Business Students**

By Sandy Chuck

Reporter

Beginning today, UCSB will host 75 foreign student delegates from the international student-run organization AIESEC, a group whose major purpose is the promotion of global cooperation through reciprocal studentbusiness internships.

A French acronym for the International Association of Students in Business and Economics, AIESEC was founded in 1948 as a non-profit, non-political organization by a group of students from seven European nations who hoped to

international strengthen relations in the post-World War II period. The group now involves more than 5,000 businesses and over 20,000 students throughout the world annually.

Representing 64 countries, 532 universities participate in AIESEC's efforts by soliciting corporate trainee positions from international businesses for their qualified foreign colleagues

"AIESEC gives students the opportunity to get hands-on practical business experience while still in school," explained former AIESEC president and current UCSB senior Lisa (See STUDENTS, p.4)

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World

Tutu, Other Church Leaders Are Arrested in Apartheid Protest

CAPE TOWN, South Africa - Anglican Archibishop Desmond Tutu and other religious leaders from all races were arrested Monday while kneeling near Parliament with a petition against government bans on anti-apartheid groups.

Members of a procession Tutu and his colleagues had led recited the Lord's Prayer as police sprayed them with jets of water and loaded them into vans.

All the detainees were freed in a few hours and the churchmen said they would continue protests regardless of the consequences. Their petition referred to an order last Wednesday prohibiting political activity by 18 major antiapartheid organizations.



Riot police blocked Tutu and two dozen

other clergymen, wearing robes and holding Bibles, as they tried to march toward Parliament from nearby St. George's Cathedral, the main Anglican church in central Cape Town.

They knelt and linked arms as a policeman called through a bullhorn that the gathering was illegal.

'Hooligans' Rampaging in Soviet City: Ethnic Tensions Blamed

MOSCOW - "Hooligans" went on a rampage in a city in Azerbaidzhan, Tass reported Monday. An Armenian dissident said "thugs" beat and knifed Armenians as the ethnic hatred kindled by a territorial dispute spread in the Caucasus republics.

A Soviet deputy prosecutor general said over the weekend that two people in another region of Azerbaidzhan had been killed in "disorders" sparked by Armenian demands that a part of Azerbaidzhan be reattached to their republic.

Street demonstrations, in which some witnesses said more than 1 million people participated, took place in the Armenian capital of Yerevan last week to call for the annexation of the Nagorno-Karabakh region in Azerbaidzhan, of which 157,000 inhabitants are mostly Armenian.

Secretary Shultz Nearing End of Mideast Shuttle with No Accord

JERUSALEM - Secretary of State Goerge P. Shultz neared the end of a peace mission Monday with inconclusive responses from Israel and the Arabs on his plan for negotiations this year on a Middle East settlement.

Final word from Jordan, the key Arab country, awaited a meeting Tuesday with King Hussein in London but the king clearly was no longer pressing the Palestine Liberation Organization to form a joint delegation.

Israel was divided between Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's conservative Likud bloc, which opposes the Shultz idea of trading land for peace, and the center-right Labor Party of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, which favors it.

'We're not at the point where anybody is saying yes or no," a senior U.S. official said. The secretary of state kept his distance from reporters accompanying him on the diplomatic air shuttle.

Filipino Government Plans for Negotiation with Exiled Marcos

Headliners

Nation

Supreme Justices to Make First **Ruling on Mandatory Drug Tests**

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday set the stage for its first ruling on mandatory drug testing, agreeing to decide whether the U.S. Customs Service may force applicants for drug-enforcement jobs to be tested.

The court said it will hear a challenge by a federal workers union that denounces as a humiliating invasion of privacy the taking of urine samples from employees.

administration as a necessary step in

Arguments in the case will be heard next fall, and a decision is likely sometime in 1989.

The outcome will directly affect those drug tests conducted by federal, state or local governments, not those by industry.

Governor Evan Mecham Resists Attending Impeachment Trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The Arizona Senate on Monday opened the first impeachment trial of a governor in six decades, while an attorney for Gov. Evan Mecham implored it to reject the charges against the first-term Republican.

"This man hasn't dipped his hands into public funds," attorney Jerris Leonard said. "He hasn't ripped off the treasury. He hasn't committed high crimes in office, and I urge you to dismiss these articles of impeachment.'

Attorney Paul Eckstein, one of the prosecutors, responded that even if it turned out that Mecham didn't violate state laws, his conduct would be "grossly offensive to the people of this state.'

"The articles of impeachment ... cry out for conviction," Eckstein said. He urged speedy resolution of a raft of pending motions to allow testimony to begin.

Mecham, who was not required to be present when the senators convened, stayed at the suburban Glendale offices of his "government in exile," and an aide said he wasn't sure Mecham watched the proceedings on television.

Robertson Calls Castro 'Butcher,' Pledges Not to Renew Relations

AP REPORTS — Republican presidential contender Pat Robertson promised Monday never to renew diplomatic relations with Cuba's "butcher and tyrant" president Fidel Castro, and another GOP candidate, Bob Dole, questioned U.S. policy in Panama.

The Democratic contenders headed for Williamsburg, Va., for a third debate in three days, while candidates began dropping out of League of Women Voters' debates scheduled in Nashville, Tenn., next Sunday, two days before the Super Tuesday balloting.

Democrats Dukakis, Jackson, Richard Gephardt, Albert Gore Jr. and Gary Hart were scheduled to face each other in this debate.

Jesse Jackson celebrated his second-place finish to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in Maine's caucuses, shouting to students at Pembroke State University in North Carolina, "Talk about mainstream; try the state of Maine.'





Baby's Eyes, Corneas and Heart **Donated After Failed Transplant**

LOMA LINDA — A baby with a fatally underdeveloped brain died a day after she was removed from a life-support system that doctors had used to sustain her in hopes of transplanting her heart or liver, doctors said Monday.

Evelyn Keys was born Feb. 20 in San Antonio, Texas, to Judy Keys, 22, and her husband Todd Keys, 21, who had hoped their baby's organs could be used to prolong the life of another child.

She died at 10:35 p.m. Sunday, said Dr. Joyce Peabody, chief of neonatology at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

'She died peacefully," the physician said. "Her heart valves, eyes and corneas have been donated. The parents are saddened but still very pleased their daughter could give some gift of life.'



declared brain-dead. When an encephalic infants continue to breathe without artificial help, slow deterioration eventually makes their organs unsuitable for transplant.

Under Loma Linda's guidelines, doctors use machines to keep the baby's organs functioning properly for up to seven days. If doctors declare the infant brain-dead within that time, the baby will be listed on national organ donor registries for possible transplants.

Unions Upset that UFW-backed **Project Hires Non-union People**

PARLIER — Other union officials are upset that non-union help was used at a low-income housing project sponsored by a group affiliated with Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers.

Chavez, who has been the leader in attempts to unionize American farm laborers during the past quarter of a century, is on the board of the National Farmworkers Service Center, which is building 70 housing units at Parlier in southern Fresno County, 175 miles north of Los Angeles.

Chavez is a member of the service center's board of directors, but UFW officials claim it is independent of the union. He was unavailable for comment Monday

Bob Scott, a former carpenters' business agent in Fresno, said he complained to the California State Labor Federation several months ago that non-union workers were being used on a project affiliated with the UFW, which traditionally has been one of the nation's most militant unions

Prince Andrew and Sarah Visit Los Angeles Science Museum

LOS ANGELES - Prince Andrew and his pregnant wife, Sarah, lingered over a museum incubator but declined to cuddle the kicking, mechanical infant inside on Monday, the fourth day of a 10-day trade trip by the royal entourage.

The couple awoke aboard the 416-foot royal yacht Britannia beneath typically British gray skies with rain stalking their motorcade to a museum, department store and a supermarket sojourn described as a royal first.

It was retail day for the Duke and Duchess of York. The day began with Andrew welcoming top U.S. executives aboard the Britannia for a daylong investment seminar aimed at attracting American money. As the ship cruised offshore, Andrew and Sarah motored to see Britsh exhibits.





The testing is defended by the Reagan fighting drug smuggling.

MANILA, Philippines - The government said Monday it had sent emissaries to talk with exiled President Ferdinand Marcos, who has praised the Aquino government and said he was ready to negotiate his return to the Philippines.

President Corazon Aquino said earlier Monday she would not yet let Marcos come home. But other officials hinted he may be allowed to return if he promises to behave and to return some of the billions of dollars he allegedly stole during his 20-year rule.

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Please note that the Community Housing "U-2 Need Housing" workshop on renting in Isla Vista will be held only at one location tonight: the San Miguel Residence Hall Lounge tonight at 7 p.m. The workshop will also be held at the Fontainebleu Residence Hall Lounge on Monday, Mar. 8 at 7 p.m., not tonight as was incorrectly printed in yesterday's Calendar.

The Nexus regrets this error.

At the Los Angeles County Museum of Science and Industry, the couple ogled a vintage British roadster. The bright red 1947 MGTD was similar to one driven by Andrew's father, Philip, and older brother, Charles.

Weather

TUESDAY

About a 30 percent chance of rain sometime today, or night, but that does mean there's a whole 70 percent chance of something else. Hey, you make the call. We can't do it for you every time. High at 68, low at 49. Sunrise at 6:23 a.m., sunset at 5:49 p.m. Today's moonrise goes out to Pat, a possibly homeless guy whose joke we stole. Moonrise at 4:15 p.m., moonset at 5:32 a.m.

TIDES

March	High	tide	Lowtide		
1	8:13 a.m.	5.4	2:10 a.m.	1.6	
1	9:24 p.m.	4.1	3:05 p.m.	-0.5	
1	8:42 a.m.	5.3	2:41 a.m.	1.4	
1	9:42 p.m.	4.3	3:27 p.m.	-0.4	

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Isla Vista House will be Overnight Refuge **CalPIRG Student Volunteers Pitch** in So Homeless Shelter Can Open

By Sandy Chuck Reporter

A three-bedroom Isla Vista house that will open as a homeless shelter next month was renovated and repaired last Saturday by UCSB student volunteers.

Members of the California Public Interest Research Group hunger division and Associated Students Legislative Council spent the day overhauling and sprucing up the aging house, which will open as a second branch of the Santa Barbara Transition House. The organization currently operates a shelter in downtown Santa Barbara.

The Transition House and St. Michael's Church purchased the building from ARCO two years ago when it was located in north Goleta. The dilapidated house was cut in half and transported to I.V. last fall. The CalPIRG Hunger Group

volunteered to begin repairs and has solicited other community groups to aid in the renovation, CalPIRG volunteer Adrienne Paule said. CalPIRG also started a fund-raising program in which pledges were collected for each hour spent revitalizing the house, she said. The pledge money is slated for donation to such organizations as Let Isla Vista Eat.

"We've gotten groups like the greeks to pledge us money for each hour we work on the house. It's kind of like a walk-a-thon," Paule said.

Paule said the volunteers hope to raise approximately \$200 from members of A.S. Leg Council, CalPIRG and the greek system. Half of the money collected is slated for donation to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and the rest will be given to LIVE, an organization that provides



Juniors Sandra Schvartman and Athena Niswonger work on St. Michael's new acquisition: a house for the homeless.

morning at the University Religious Center.

"We are all concerned about the homeless and we wanted to do something for the people who get tickets for sleeping on the streets around here," Paule added.

"We wanted to get involved because it's a good cause. It's hands-on labor, and we can see the results," said Dana Dalcher from CalPIRG.

Leg Council passed a bill endorsing the project at its meeting two weeks ago and volunteered to supply resources and labor. However, since the Santa Barbara Transition House was already donating supplies, the council agreed to provide the volunteers.

According to Lacy Moes, the project coordinator from St. Michael's Church, the project will cost an estimated \$60,000. The Los Angeles Episcopal diocese donated approximately \$30,000

breakfast to the I.V. community every and the Santa Barbara Foundation, a funding group for local non-profit projects, has issued \$20,000.

"Since the Santa Barbara Transition House can only house 35 people, it really needed to expand," Moes said. "The homeless problem is growing locally as well as nationally, and the government doesn't seem to be doing enough about it, so private concerned groups have to step in.'

The house will be opened from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. and will accommodate 10 people per night. Women with children are given first priority and single, unemployed men are considered last.

The homeless are then screened by a social worker and may stay for a maximum of 60 days. No drug addicts or alcoholics are allowed. Occupants are served an evening meal, breakfast and a sack lunch. Additionally, one or two volunteer proctors from churches or the community stay the night.



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Last week, 450 top AIESEC members gathered in Boston, Mass. for the group's annual International Congress, where members use computers to match students to jobs solicited over the past year.

Following the 10-day event, some delegates broke up into groups for a nine-day study tour of the U.S. and to interact with American students. Half of the representatives stayed on the East Coast while the other half came out west.

While staying in the Hampton Inn in Goleta, the delegates' activities will include a tour of Santa Barbara and the UCSB campus, a barbecue on East Beach and an after-dinner

bay cruise on the harbor. A few of the local businesses sponsoring the project include Long's Drugs, TCBY Yogurt and Winchell's Doughnuts.

In the near future, Santa Barbara is slated to host another AIESEC event. Planned for April, the event will be a Japanese Trade Forum that will include a panel discussion between Japanese businessmen in the U.S. and American businessmen working with Japan.

In addition, the group is planning a Global Seminar Series for 1989 that will consist of 15 separate seminars in several countries to study current business and economic problems.

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soon, he predicted.

Researchers at the Center for Risk Studies and Safety work with private industry to assess and mitigate risk factors in industry and the environment, as well as educate safety engineers for the nuclear industry, he explained.

One research project currently being conducted involves simulated explosions using liquid metal and water, imitating the occurrences in a nuclear meltdown. This research helps engineers and scientists understand the conditions leading up to a meldtown and lets them observe its progress, as well as calculate the possible damage and repercussions of such an occurrence.

With a research grant of \$18 million from the U.S. Department of Defense, to be used over a five-year period, UCSB's materials program has been able to make important advances in its development of high-performance composites stronger than those currently in existence. These special compounds are necessary because "advanced aerospace systems demand improved high-temperature/high-strength (See ENGINEER, p.10)

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Women's History Month Will be the Subject of this Week's Film Festival

By Veronica Skelton Assistant Campus Editor

A film festival focusing on the lives of black, Latina, Asian-American, Native American and white women in the United States is being held at UCSB this week to celebrate National Women's History Month, which begins today.

The festival commenced yesterday in the UCen Pavilion with Never Turn Back: The Life of Fannie Lou Hamer, a documentary film on the Mississippi civil rights leader and her fight for racial justice. In 1962, Hamer registered to vote and was consequently fired from her job and evicted from her home.

Today, two films will be shown at noon in UCen Room 2. The first, Chicana, provides an overview of "women in Mexican history and documents the traditional image of Mexican-American women as nurturers as well as an activist image of Chicanas struggling against oppression," according to a university press release.

The second film, What Could You Do With a Nickel?, illustrates the efforts of 200 black and Latina domestic workers to become politicized and secure their basic rights.

Mary Lyon: Precious Time will be shown at noon on Wednesday in UCen Room 3. Released in 1987, this film focuses on the achievements and contributions of educator Mary Lyon, who founded Mt. Holyoke College. Lyon is also recognized for her influence on the advancement of educational opportunities for women around the world, according to the press release.

Being screened on Thursday at noon in UCen Room 3 is a video feature on Asian-American women, Talking History.

The presentation addresses the journeys of Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Filipino and Southeast Asian women to the United States and includes historical footage and personal interviews with five women.

Immediately following Talking History will be Sewing Women, a short film about Zem Ping Dong, an immigrant Chinese woman who has lived and worked in San Francisco for more than 30 years

The festival will conclude Friday, March 4, at noon in UCen Room 2 with Annie Mae: Brave Hearted Woman. Focusing on the struggle by Native Americans to gain social justice, the documentary is told from the perspective of Annie Mae Aquash, a young Native American woman killed on a reservation after the human rights stand at Wounded Knee.

"These films provide an easy way to pick up some of these subjects and learn from them," said Susan Gwynne, UCSB Women's Center program director. "Hopefully, it will peak the interest of some so they will want to study more about it."

"It's important that people know that women have made as many contributions as men in history and have done things people may not even know about," said Diane Williams-Hale, a counselor for the Educational Opportunity Program.

In addition to the film festival, a reception will be held today and Friday at 5 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center in honor of Women's History Month. All who attend the films are invited. Also, every film presented throughout the week at noon will repeat the same day in the Multi-Cultural Center at4p.m.

Sponsoring the week's events for Women's History Month are the UCSB Women's Center, Educational Opportunity Program, Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women and the Associated Students Program Board.







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Editorial

For the past 20 months, journalists have been all but stifled from reporting events in South Africa. As a result, the rest of the world is compelled to hear the eerie sound of forced silence.

Since the South African government, under the rule of President Pieter W. Botha, imposed strict regulations on the media, reports of significance from that country have become rare. But, we must not forget that the internal uprising continues to rage, and the conflict worsens with the passing of time.

Botha has been successful in keeping South Africa off the front pages of the foreign press, but he must not be allowed to continue hiding his embarrassing situation. 'Out of sight'' should not mean 'out of mind.'

In order to appease his critics, Botha has created the illusion that the fires of revolution have been tempered. He has even assailed the leadership of the black majority for its alleged unwillingness to discuss reforms affecting the future of South Africa.

But what Botha refuses to recognize is that he perpetuates the state of unrest and makes negotiation impossible. The most powerful black activists, such as Nelson Mandela, former leader of the African National Congress and Zwelakhe Sisulu, editor of The New Nation, have been suppressed by imprisonment.

Recently imposed restrictions have silenced the black voice even more; under new law, the United Democratic Front, the largest anti-apartheid group and the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the largest labor federation, are banned from all political activity. At least 18 influential black activists and 16 other organizations are

included in the new regulations. This new mandate strengthens the restrictions already imposed by the state of emergency which theoretically outlaws all political demonstrations

But, in an incredible act of self-defiance, the government did allow one major protest to occur. On Saturday, 6,000 members of the Afrikaaner Resistance Movement rallied in Pretoria to demand an all-white state. The organization, dedicated to the creation of an independent Boer republic, is symbolized by an emblem resembling a swastika and has a paramilitary wing called the Storm Falcons. The Nazi similarity is an horrendous model for most of the world.

Such hypocrisies have sparked an almost universal expression of shock from foreign nations, including the United States. Another recent event has also inspired international outrage. Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu was arrested Monday with several other religious leaders of all races while kneeling near Parliament with a petition against the government bans on anti-apartheid groups.

In an attempt to disperse the procession, police fired water cannons at the group while Tutu and the others linked arms and recited the Lord's Prayer. The group was released within hours after being told that charges might be filed later.

Tutu said that the recently strengthened rules are an invitation to war, stating that blacks now have no alternative to violence.

South Africa has long been balanced on the edge of civil war. Botha's latest acts of oppression may have been the final push into a blood-bath. The question remains: how long can an oppressed majority population continue to live in complete subservience?

by Berke Breathed

Our Energy Po

Power Sources Fo In Coal and Uraniu

Teresa Katona

For a long time America has computers, commu depended on foreign oil. Over the past technology, mass few decades, however, the trend in nation's overall gro this country has been to rely more on Our challenge is to g electricity to meet our energy demands. While oil can be burned to twenty-first century. produce electricity, electricity is more often generated from other domestic supplies sources and can replace oil for many uranium, enough to commercial and domestic needs.

The 1973-74 Arab Oil Embargo provided an added incentive to sitting on Kuwaiti decrease our dependence on foreign America chooses to li oil, a dependence which many in this country saw as foolhardy and coal than any natio dangerous to begin with. Even though supply is estimated electricity is playing an increasingly bigger role on our energy scene, equivalent of one trill falling oil prices and difficulty in which is enough to fu using other sources of electric power generation have ironically cast oil back into a starring role. Regulatory obstacles and short-term economic considerations are encouraging utility to fuel the more th companies to rely even more on oil in nuclear power plants their production of electricity.

This is not a healthy situation.

Since the time when Americans centrated, nuclear p replaced ice boxes with refrigerators, operate on thirty ton electricity has become an important year. This number part of our everyday existence. But to smaller when compa keep our economy strong, our in- and a half million to dustry competitive, and, of course, million barrels of oil our standard of living comfortable, we must produce enough non-oilgenerated electricity to meet our growing demand.

In 1950, electric production accounted for one-sixth of America's energy use. Today, close to forty hampered the develo percent of our nation's energy consumption is in the form of electricity. By the year 2000, the United States will need nearly fifty percent more electric power than we currently use.

Electric demand has also been closely linked to economic growth. Over the past fifteen years, electric usage has risen by more than twenty-

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The Reader's Voice

Pure Israeli Propaganda

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It seems that in his letter, Greg Apt puts most of the blame of the Palestinian's problem on the Arab states. He says that "All of the Arab nations rejected this plan (1947 U.N. Partition) because if they had accepted it, they would be accepting the existence of Israel.

Why should they have had to recognize Israel? The Arabs owned the land and Jews coming from Europe didn't have any right to establish their own state there. Biblical promises don't give them that right.

He also says "The Arab governments have protested every Israeli attempt to relocate the Palestinians in these camps to better housing." I don't know of any Israeli effort to considerably improve the Palestinians' status. And the Arab governments don't have any say in what Israel does; Israel can do as it wishes as it has recently shown.

Concerning the Palestinians fleeing their homes in '48, terrorism was used as a major tool by the Jewish settlers to accomplish this. Has Greg ever heard of Deir Yassin or Lod or Khirbet Azzun, et cetera? Overlooking Arab faults definitely will not lead to a solution, but for the past 40 years, the American public has received nothing but Israeli propaganda. People like Schoenman and Chomsky are trying to repair some of the damage done by

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nt. This figure roughly self-proclaimed consumer advocates e twenty-two percent rise have succeeded in delaying the opening and operation of many plants. tance of electricity for Often, these delays are procedural communications, high and have little to do with public or worker safety. They always result in erall growth is obvious. enormous daily costs to contractors ge is to guarantee enough and power companies and, consequently, their ratepayers. Such tactics are extremely effective in rendering these energy sources economically unfeasible.

Like much of everything else in life, all energy sources carry risks along with their benefits.

Motorists give little thought to driving down the highway, even though fatal automobile accidents are ny nation on Earth. Our common. Most people don't hesitate estimated at over TWO to fly in an airplane across the country, even though three hundred passengers can be killed in one gigantic fireball. Yet, the chance of a plane crash is 10,000 times greater than the chance of a nuclear accident occurring in the United States.

Many are quick to point out the risks of coal and nuclear power. However, it is so crucial that we (1 balance the potential benefits with the potential risks, as we do when we decide to drive a car or take a plane flight. Those who condemn coal and nuclear power offer absolutely no economically feasible alternatives.

Currently, it takes an average of eight years to construct a new coalfired power facility and 10 or possibly more years to build a new nuclear government regulations, power facility in this country. Unless we begin to understand the balance between risks and benefits and go forward with an ambitious electrification program, we will certainly face energy shortages in the coming decades. Such a predicament would nized opposition to the most assuredly put the biggest of evelopment of coal and smiles on the faces of our Middle

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Carol Stephenson

perspective on the direction of our and the carbon-dioxide also released society. Taking a critical look at U.S. contributes to the "greenhouse efenergy supplies and needs for the next fect. few decades reveals that much may seemingly unlimited resources.

our present energy "policy" must be poisonous to workers (blacklung) and re-evaluated in light of long term the larger population. Finally, coal is needs: we must exploit our oil not an efficient energy source and our reserves, but they're almost gone. We known reserves will be depleted must therefore exploit our coal within 100 years unless we institute reserves and nuclear energy. These serious conservation measures. two sources are the most realistic because renewable energy sources heralded as America's backup plan are unfeasibly expensive. Finally, we for unlimited energy, is no better must question the underlying solution than coal. The Reagan adassumption of all of these beliefs that we must have an unlimited Energy spending to gear up for a supply of electricity to maintain a nuclear, rather than a wind or a solar good quality of life, and that "cost" only applies to dollars, and not to the nuclear energy is that it tries to physical environment.

by Secretary of the Interior Hodel's challenge. five-year plan to lease out the U.S. oil reserves as quickly as possible. The problems. Radioactive waste stays obvious problem with this is that it uses oil as a short-term solution of years. Low level radiation enwithout concurrently developing long- dangers worker safety. Worker term solutions to our energy needs. We won't dwell on the adverse en- constant threats; the Diablo power vironmental impacts of oil drilling, plant has over 200 known design since UCSB students know them firsthand.

coal and nuclear power. The to deal with an American Chernobyl. reasoning behind them is similar; Additionally, the nuclear plants' they seem more cost-effective than liability in such accidents is minimal, renewable energy sources such as and the nuclear lobby is too powerful wind or solar power. A deeper look to let this change. reveals that they are both too expensive and dangerous, considering high initial costs and can only be used that many future generations will be living on this land and needing structures themselves become too energy.

Sun, Wind & Water: Safer Energy Sources

Our Energy Policy:

In this broader context of costbenefit analysis, let us consider coal. Environmentally, coal is the worst of all fuels. Acid rain is caused by the Let's step back and get a clear sulfur released when coal is burned

Extracting coal through strip or be lost by blind acceptance of ideas surface mining irreversibly destroys from a frontier society with whole mountainsides and ecosystems. Coal dust, an inescapable byproduct Some of the central assumptions of of mining and transporting coal, is

Nuclear energy, commonly ministration budgeted Department of future. The basic problem with harness forces perilous to human life The first assumption is epitomized with technologies not adequate to the

This alternative is riddled with radioactive for hundreds of thousands carelessness and incompetence are flaws. Three Mile Island and Chernobyl exemplify the tragic results of Two common alternatives to oil are nuclear mishaps. We are not equipped

Nuclear plants also have extremely for 50 to 100 years because the radioactive to use. Finally, we only have enough high-grade uranium for nuclear energy to last about 75 years, unless we use breeder reactors which are more complex and therefore even more prone to human error. We must look toward safer, more renewable energy sources.

One form of renewable energy is

hydro-electric power. It is the cheapest form of energy now available, and recent breakthroughs have shown a technique which may not require damming. This needs to be developed as an energy source.

Another renewable energy source is wind power. The limited research done on wind energy shows it to be an important potential energy source. With strong winds, the Palm Springs energy development alone produces enough energy for all of California. In spite of this, the government is not currently subsidizing wind power as it does nuclear, coal or oil. Such subsidies are necessary for it to become a feasible and competitive energy source. If the government were to fund wind power as it does others, it could be a plentiful, non-polluting resource in 10 to 20 years.

Solar energy faces a similar absence of government subsidies. In spite of this, new advances in efficiency and amorphous solar cells are putting solar power only five to 10 years away in commercial com-petitiveness. Solar power's major asset is that sunlight is free to anyone who leashes it. Although these last three energy sources require more development to be commercially competitive, they are our best hope for safe energy which is environmentally and fiscally respon-

Americans made our country great by exploiting our seemingly boundless natural resources. The time has come to re-evaluate this ethic. We must begin to live more moderately, as a country and as individuals, and conserve our energy resources for the future. Presently, the U.S., with 1/-20 of the world's population, consumes a quarter of the world's energy annually. This is an outrageous statistic, one which we cannot justify practically or morally. We are blindly heading down two paths which will ruin us; consuming as though we have unlimited resources, and then, to support that habit, developing dangerous, nonrenewable energy sources, a solution which must, by nature, fail.

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he Zionist lobbies in this country.

Finally, the Arab states have in effect acepted Israel, but they can't be expected to do o publicly until Israel recognizes the right of ne Palestinian people to self-determination. HANI DARWICH

A Softening of the Brain

ditor, Daily Nexus:

It seems ever increasingly obvious that the ast eight "wonderful" years under the present onarchy has politically softened the brains of e American voter. This "era of good elings" shows signs of collapse and yet as this credibly confusing election draws closer the olish optimism in this country still prevails. o we want a Bush or a Dole? Who the hell is ephardt, really? What is a Dukakis? Does aul Simon really look like a man ready to lead ven the smallest band of patriots? We watch is election go through its usual routines, and sual primaries, and Do We Blink? There is mething wrong here, people.

The American voter is sitting passively by ith no idea who the hell to vote for, but a very ertain feeling that everything, no matter what e outcome, will turn out fine. It appears that eagan's senility is now the nation's. Neither e economy nor our dealings in many pressure" points around the globe have gotten the point of panic and it seems that our

foresight is now nonexistent. In other words nothing of any magnitude has rocked the American mind enough for it to wheel into action, and actually produce a wondering thought. Meanwhile November and its seemingly inevitable doom draws closer.

Richard Nixon believes that a Ted Kennedy, or a Mario Cuomo would have the character to win an election this year even if they entered at this late date. Indeed if the economy stays somewhat stable the Democrats will need such personalities to keep them even in contention. A Ted Kennedy might finally have the election he could win, given that the public has forgotten a certain day in his past. Yet, Kennedy, as far as anyone knows is not going to run and hence the reality is we have little choice, and in some people's opinion - no choice.

By no choice, I mean that neither Bush nor Dole are choices. Both these men have the same problem, to what extent they associate and distance themselves from the president. Certainly Bush has the harder job here. However, the reality is that the American public has little knowledge of the difference between the two — they appear to be the same beast. The real question is how to choose only one. It seems as if logically we cannot

So what about our softening brains? One thing seems certain, they better start hardening. If the economy declines, and we continue to be threatened in the Persian Gulf we don't want a president nobody really knows

calling the shots. We better start worrying about our lack of choice.

GREG SIEMONS

No More of That Foam

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was most pleased to hear of the decision by the Governance Board of the UCen administration to ban the use of styrofoam products in the food service facilities here at UCSB. To some this may not seem like a major step, but, in context, banning styrofoam on our campus shows that, occasionally, the university is able to respond appropriately to major environmental issues.

Depletion of stratospheric ozone due to the presence of chloroflurocarbons (CFCs) derived from styrofoam will lead to far more than just a need for us humans to wear sunglasses and #20 sunblock. The relative damage to oceandwelling organisms, the beginnings of the food chain, is much greater than that for mammals. Research on this problem continues but very little has been done to eliminate the sources of CFCs.

But, the response by the UCen board was targeted not merely at the CFC problem but at the larger issue of reducing use of nonbiodegradable/non-recyclable products. The university waste-stream, like that of our community as a whole, reflects our misguided

dependence on plastics.

So what do we do? I mean "we" as students. staff and faculty here at UCSB. There's a real feeling of powerlessness in the face of all this even on a daily basis it is almost impossible to avoid using styrofoam and plastics. Your morning coffee comes in a styrofoam cup, the sandwich you buy at the deli is served on a styrofoam tray and is wrapped in plastic, chicken from the grocery store sits on a bed of the CFC stuff and you carry it home in a plastic bag, packages from home come packed with those obnoxious styrofoam "peanuts." So. although you really would like to avoid using styrofoam and plastics, they are so widely used that avoidance is not a simple matter of choice.

But take note: Here is a clear example of a small group of informed and involved university members who have allowed the rest of us to have a choice. Sometime during the next year, presumably, we won't have any styrofoam sold through UCen facilities. Thank you.

The next step is to act on the tremendous amount of non-biodegradable waste produced by all of us. Make a conscious effort to use paper products and recycle as much as possible. We are drowning our planet in plastics but are concerned only with those dangers which seem to bode impending global disaster. There's more to the problem than just styrofoam.

ANNE NOLIN

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Up & Down Hoopsters Make A Bid For NCAAs

Never before has UCSB seen post-season action in men's basketball.

So what makes this season's campaign different from the others? Eyeopening wins. As the regular-season winds down, the Gauchos sit in the corner of the country as one of the best teams on the West Coast - no doubt about it.

That is, in terms of talent. But the Gauchos have this habit of helping themselves out with big wins, and then turning around and doing something weird like losing their first two home PCAA games.

After hitting it big with a 62-60 upset win over UNLV on the Rebels' home hardwood - something that just isn't done by visiting teams too often - the Gauchos blew leads over San Jose and Utah State in their first two league games under the Thunderdome lights. This caused fans, and perhaps the NCAA, to say "fluke" while shrugging their shoulders.

Scott Lawrence

But maybe the home games were the flukes as UCSB did it again at home, beating the Rebels 71-66. What more could the Gauchos do to win the hearts and minds of the college basketball public or to secure a great chance at swiping the conference crown from UNLV?

UCSB's gotten more ink and airtime since the second win over UNLV than it thought it would get in the next five years. Almost every SoCal paper is standing up, taking notice; the national sports magazines are laying out space for the Gunnin' Gauchos. ESPN? Dick Vitale? What are the Gauchos thinking about?

You'd think there was a



STRONG TO THE HOOP -**UCSB's Kristin** Dilworth puts it up under pressure during a recent loss to Fresno State. MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Hoopsters Beat Spartans With Shot at the Buzzer Niichel's Clutch Basket Wins It

By Steve Gordon Sports Reporter

After meager Fresno State dismantled the UCSB women's basketball team by 30 points last Thursday in the Events Center, the Gauchos couldn't hang their heads too low - even if they were riding an eight game losing streak. After all, winless-inconference San Jose State was up next, a team at which even the lowly Gauchos could chuckle. But were it not for Gaucho Patti Niichel's buzzer-beating jumper, UCSB may not have found much humor in Saturday's situation.

Niichel's last-second shot erased what had once been a 13-point Gaucho deficit, and enabled UCSB (3-13 in conference, 10-14 overall) to scrape out a 58-56 win over hapless San Jose State (0-17 and 1-24) in the **Events** Center.

The Gauchos seemed in good shape for a win just 30 seconds earlier, when forward Mia Thompson made a lay-up to give UCSB a three point cushion. However, Spartan forward LaTasha Causey then drilled the only three-point attempt of the game by either team to level the score at 56, setting

things up for Niichel's heroics.

As the PCAA's sixth all-time leading scorer with 877 total points, and fifth alltime leading rebounder with 511, Niichel, a senior, couldn't have asked for a better ending to her final home game.

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And as for the shot? "We set it up for Patti (during the timeout) but we were running a down screen for her," UCSB coach Mark French said after the game. "When that wasn't open, Mia ad-libbed a little and finally got her the ball." The shot was from the free throw line. The result: nothing but net

It didn't look good for the Gauchos in the first half. After the teams traded buckets early on, the Spartans, who featured only one starter over 5'6", utilized their quickness by pressing all over the court. This resulted in countless UCSB turnovers, which led to a 30-17 San Jose lead. But the Gauchos trimmed the margin to 31-26 at the half

After scoring the first six points of the second half, SJSU built its lead to 11 at 37-26. UCSB then made a run of its own. The Gauchos caught and passed the Spartans with nine minutes remaining by going on a (See WOMEN, p.10)



UCSB's women's track team made up for a previous loss to Cal Poly by defeating ...



Fairfield's Best in High Jump Is **Highlight of Win**

Cyclists Get 2nd Place at Pomona

After winning its first race of the season, UCSB's cycling team went into last weekend's 15-team meet at Cal Poly Pomona looking to make it two in a row

It didn't happen that way though as the squad finished second with 288 total points to UCSD, which amassed 306 overall points.

The event is separated into two days, with Saturday's scores having nothing to do with Sunday's. Trevor Thorpe, who took first in the 'A' category two weeks ago, took second in both days' 'A' criterion, giving him a 2ndplace finish in that race.

UCSB's Cathy Rice took first in Saturday's women's criterion, while Mike Dunn took the top spot in one of Saturday's 'C' races, and teammate John Telster took second. In Saturday's other 'C' race, Steve Brown took second, while fellow Gaucho Matt Simpson took third. On Sunday, Mike Coley finished first in the 'B' race for UCSB. "Things are looking strong for this early in the season, said team member Steve Masterson. "For a young team, we're starting off real well; things are falling into place well. We'll hopefully just continue to improve and not let the other teams catch up.' By building a big enough lead during the season, UCSB can go into the championships minus the pressure of having to do well there. Each team takes its best five races into the final races. Last year, UCSB had a narrow lead over Cal Poly SLO and the Mustangs won it all by outracing the Gauchos in the finals. UCSB's next race is this Saturday at UCSD.

ossibility for an INCAA berth from the beach or something - that's exactly what they're thinking, comforted with the knowledge that the blowouts from USU and New Mexico State were just freaks of the universe.

Four really big wins and 20 victories on the season have to be enough to wake the NCAA up. Enough talk of "what about the Gauchos' league losses?" because everyone knows now that the PCAA is deep, diverse and tough. You don't tie for second place in it and not draw attention to yourself -UCSB and the PCAA are doing something right.

Joining the "Elite 64" seems so out of reach for a team as up-and-down as the Gauchos, but why worry about hoping to get selected? UCSB has stars that get off on playing under huge lights. high ceilings and big hardwoods. Last year's first-ever PCAA tourney win in the Forum, this year's 30-point blowout of Penn in the Hoosierdome and last (See NCAA, p.9)

... both Pomona Pitzer and Cal Lutheran.

By Dan Listoe Sports Reporter

UCSB's women's track team used balanced scoring to defeat Cal-Lutheran and Pomona-Pitzer in a home triangular meet Saturday at Pauley Track.

The Gauchos placed first in 10 of 16 events on the way to a 110-point total. Cal-Lutheran finished second with 39 points, ≩ 110-point total. Cal-Lutine taged just 10.

Tara Fairfield's win in the high jump set the tone for the UCSB win. She set a new school record as she led a Gaucho sweep of the top three places. The junior cleared 5'10-3/4" on her second attempt to break the old record by half an inch, crediting the leap to last week's practices.

"I had been jumping bad all week," said Fairfield. "But (See TRACK, p.10)



In yesterday's Nexus, the headline to the basketball story said UCSB had fallen to third place in the PCAA following its 81-57 loss to New Mexico State Saturday night. Well they did.

But by the time the story had hit the pages yesterday, the Gauchos were back in second place with their 12-5 league record because Utah State, now 11-5, lost to San Jose State on Sunday in overtime, 96-95. Both teams are still behind UNLV and its 14-2 record.

Utah State's final two games are

match is a home affair with Irvine this #42 on the current AP Poll Saturday at 7:30. If both teams finish 13-5 in conference play, USU will go into the PCAA tourney as the #2 seed during regular-season contests. **GAUCHOS FALL TO #42**

After wins over Pacific and Fresno State two weeks ago, UCSB had fallen from #25 on the AP Top-20, to #33. Now, after beating Long Beach State 81-73 in the Long Beach Arena last Thursday, against Fresno State and Pacific in then suffering a 81-57 defeat to NMSU

Logan, Utah, while UCSB's final PCAA on Saturday, the Gauchos have fallen to MIKE DOYLE IS PLAYER OF THE

WEEK

UCSB forward Mike Doyle was because it beat the Gauchos twice named PCAA Player of the Week after averaging 26 points and 8.5 rebounds in the Gauchos' last two games.

> Against CSULB, Doyle scored a career-high 31 points, grabbing five rebounds and dishing out two assists. In Saturday's loss, he scored a team-high 21 points, grabbing 12 boards.

- Scott Lawrence

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Gaucho Roundup

Ruggers Blown Off Field by 49ers

By Craig Wong Sports Staff Writer

Netters Invited to Texas for Tourney

When your forward pack is outweighed by 50 pounds, that's not good.

When you play into the wind in the second half, that's not good either.

Add the fact that you're not going to the playoffs and you just described the UCSB Rugby Club's game with Long Beach State last Saturday.

The Gaucho ruggers gave it their best shot on Saturday on Storke Field, but they came up short as they were scrummed over by the 49ers, 21-9.

The 49ers, one of the nation's up-and-coming teams, controlled the tempo the whole game by pushing the Gauchos backward, with their forward pack dictating the pace on the scrum.

UCSB was against the wall from the outset, as it lost the opening coin toss. The 49ers chose to let the Gauchos kick off with the wind in the first half so they could have the wind down the stretch.

The 49ers wiped away any Gaucho advantages in the first half as they stormed down the field and scored on a try. The ensuing conversion gave the 49ers a 6-0 lead.

But the Gauchos struck back for three points as John Tweten line-drived a drop kick that nailed the crossbar, then hopped over for the score.

Tomorrow the UCSB men's tennis team will begin competition in the 20th Annual H.E.B. College Tennis Team Championships in Corpus Christi, Texas. Being their first-ever invitation to a national team tournament, the Santa Barbara squad considers doing well a perfect mid-season goal.

"It is a good solid tournament, but not a tournament that is overshadowed by un-touchable-level type teams", (such as UCLA and USC) Head Coach Gary Druckman said. "We have the capability of beating all the participating teams."

Top-seeded teams include #1 South Carolina (7th in the country), #2 Clemson (9th nationally), #3 SMU (13th in the nation), and #4 Trinity (16th nationwide)

Other competing teams include Duke, Florida State, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Miami, Nebraska, and Mississippi. West coast participants include the University of San Diego and CSULB.

The Gauchos will face the University of Arizona in their first match (Wednesday at 2:00). The tournament consists of a consolation bracket which will go through Saturday.

The finals will be played on Sunday and will include UCSB if the Gauchos are fortunate

and successful enough to overcome the opposition. UCSB's team looks ahead at the tournament in hopes of improving their standing on a

national level. The singles lineup will go as follows: #1 Jeff Greenwald, #2 Kip Brady, #3 Steve Leier, #4 Scott Morse, #5 Craig Ellison, and #6 Brian Cory. In the doubles sphere, Morse and Leier will team up at #1, while Greenwald and Brady pair up at #2. The #3 position will be filled by Ellison and Cory.

The Gauchos are hoping to utilize the momentum generated by their victory over then #-19-ranked Long Beach State two weeks ago and the tournament gives the squad a choice opportunity at opening some eyes.

The #1 thing to be gained there is for my guys to play with and beat good teams that we aren't able to schedule in normal matches," Druckman explained.

He sees confidence as the key to a great season adding, "Successful results against good teams create the opportunity and reasoning to get really pumped up for the remaining half of the season."

- Lauri Lappin

The 49ers answered with a kick of their own to lead, 9-3, but the Gauchos replied quickly. If UCSB had won, the headline might have read "Ball Bounces Right Way For Ruggers." After a Pete Smith kick deep into 49er territory, Gaucho Jim Gallagher pounced upon the ball which bounced to the right, directly into the try zone. With the conversion, UCSB tied it up at nine. However, it was a short-

lived tie as a Long Beach player did a little drop kick over the heads of several Gaucho players and recovered his kick about 60 meters from the try zone. His momentum on the recovery helped him outrun the Gaucho backs as he dashed into the try zone practically untouched.

The score stood 13-9 at the half in favor of Long Beach, but the worse was still in store for UCSB.

The wind became much worse and it only hurt the Gauchos as their kicks were repeatedly blown back in their faces. Long Beach benefited from several long boots that kept the Gauchos pinned on their half of the field From there, the ruggers

were manhandled by the 49er forward pack and the fierce wind that kept play in Gaucho territory. Long (See SCRUM, p.10)

the Long Beach Arena all prove it. The Forum feel will rub off on the Gauchos again and with the psychological edge over Vegas, the PCAA

tourney is theirs; ask the players and that's what they'll tell you.

UCSB's season has been stellar. A win over Irvine this Saturday will make its record 21-6, a decent criterion for consideration into the NCAAs. And hey,

theoretically, the best 64 teams in the nation go to the tourney, right? So one way or another, they're there. Even if by another freak of the universe the Gauchos should fail to take the league tourney, they're still gonna be strongly considered.

Brian Shaw shines in big games, recording tripledoubles in Vegas last year, Oregon State and NC State this year. Now the Gauchos have a guy named Doyle, who is all over the place on offense.

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Carrick DeHart's 13.5 ppg is leading a Gaucho squad that is headed for the NCAA's one way or TOM REJZEK/Daily Nexus another.





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(Continued from p.8) 20-7 run, capped off by two Kim Brown free throws.

Although losing the lead momentarily at 47-46, a Thompson lay-up gave the Gauchos back a lead they didn't relinquish until Causey's three-pointer.

UCSB was led by its starting front line, each of whom had double figures in both points and rebounds, with Thompson recording

the video tapes I watched of myself jumping let me see for UCSB as Saleme moved what I was doing wrong.'

As for how much imfeet this year," she added. Norbutas took third with 5'1"

field got her second firstplace of the meet with a jump.

game highs in points (19) and rebounds (13). Niichel scored 10 points, pulling down eight rebounds, while Kira Anthofer totaled 10 points and 12 boards.

San Jose State's Teddi Johnson tossed in 14 points (on 7-9 shooting), grabbing nine rebounds. She picked up her fourth foul early in the second half, and was forced to watch from the bench as the Spartan's big lead quickly evaporated.

Against Fresno State, the Gauchos jumped ahead 14-

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provement is left, Fairfield Mary Bean (2:25.8) was is already planning on a new second and Christine Meis record. "I will go over six (2:27.3) took third. Stacy Lee was second with Saleme was not pleased. "I her effort of 5'7" and Cathy came out here looking for

Later in the meet, Fair-37'9" effort in the triple Triplett was concentrating

Gauchos' other doublewinner as she topped the higher level of comfield in the 800- and 1500meter races. In the 1500 she

pulled away with 125 meters to go, posting a time of

The 800 was another sweep past her teammates at the 600 mark, winning in 2:24.9.

Despite the victories, personal records," she said. 'But it was really windy out there today ... and my times weren't good."

However, Head Coach Jim on the wins. "Marks weren't Cecilia Saleme was the important on a day as windy as today. But we did find a petitiveness. The team was more focused; really set-

11, and then saw the roof man defense that took UCSB cave in. The Bulldogs (14-11, 9-7 in league) scored the next 22 points and coasted to a 71-41 victory.

The Gauchos committed an astounding 19 first half turnovers, making it easy for Fresno. Bulldog coach Bob Spencer, the nation's winningest coach in women's college basketball, now needs just two more wins for 500 in his illustrious career.

When asked about his team's aggressive man-to-

(Continued from p.9) Beach's forward pack pushed the ball over for two more tries, leaving town with a 21-9 win.

"I thought we played them even, but they were too big. They just had too much Gaucho back Pete size," Smith said. "I think our forwards played a real courageous game.

"They were up against a more experienced pack and we're a young team; so next the Bruins.

tled." he said

'balance.'' The Gauchos from Donita Lyons and meters.

Anthofer grabbed 20 rebounds, her 3-17 shooting performance contributed greatly to the Gauchos' dismal 23 percent for the game. year we'll be able to play better. That wind took us out

out of its game in the first

half, Spencer said, "We've

played zone up until about

the last five games. We

changed our defense to get

more movement out of the

Fresno's Leesa Agent led

all scorers with 18. Although

kids.'

of the second half. If we could have scored more points in the first half, we might have come away a lot better off. I think Long Beach has got the best forward pack in college rugby, but our forwards didn't give up.'

With the defeat, UCSB falls to 2-3 in league and will try to finish up at .500 as it travels to UCLA this Saturday for a matchup with

Donna Frankle in the What Triplett was most sprints, Kathy Murphy and pleased with was UCSB's Shana Stahl in the weight events, as well as Christie scored points in every event Goeller (400 hurdles), and with strong performances Annie Holt in the 5,000

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materials," Mehrabian explained. "A lot of our progress here is aimed to address the next generation of structures."

The new alloys and composites being developed are now also being used in commercial aircraft, he said. These make it possible for airplanes to carry heavier loads and have better fuel efficiency, he added.

Mehrabian also reported on the progress of UCSB's newest engineering graduate department - material sciences. The department has three components: electronic materials, structural materials and macromolecular materials. And while it started in 1985 with a research budget of only \$500,000, that amount is now up to \$25 million and is expected

to reach \$40 million by September, he projected.

A large amount of research funding is important, Mehrabian explained, because "it begins putting us in a competitive position ... where we can bring in new research facilities and build our undergraduate teaching programs and facilities ... It also brings in the best professors and scientists.'

Following his presentation, Mehrabian answered questions from the audience concerning government research allocations, possible future enrollment increases, university fees and scholarships, and faculty and graduate student housing.



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