

Wilcox is Magic



Live
Nude
Girls

48 All

Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 86

February 22, 1996

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Professor to Give Lecture About Race Issues, Ethics

By Rachel Howard
Reporter

Renowned author Cornel West will bring perspectives shaped by a diverse background, Harvard professorship and strict Christian ethic to a Campbell Hall lecture tonight on race issues.

West's 10th and best-selling book, *Race Matters*, heightened his reputation as one of the most respected analysts of race issues in the country. His writings and discussions explore an expansive range of topics, including economic inequity, black-Jewish relations, Affirmative Action and black sexuality, and combine an economic and political approach with a passionate moral philosophy.

West is the grandson of a Christian minister and attended a church next door to the offices of the Black Panthers while growing up in Sacramento. The sharply contrasting influences on West's work contribute to his unique approach.

"He has been closely linked to an important institution, which is the church," said Black Studies Dept. Chair Cedric Robinson. "He is well placed to give a sense of the dynamics of racial conflicts in the country."

West is known for an unflinching approach to politically sensitive subjects, as well as a powerful oratory style inspired by his church background, said associate Professor of English Carl Gutierrez-Jones.

"He's exciting. When he speaks, he's self-consciously using what you might hear from a preacher, but also with an informed academic critique," he said. "The thing I'm impressed with is the way he can interject humor while confronting difficult issues."

The range of issues West analyzes is reflected in the diversity of his campus sponsors, which include the departments of black studies and religious studies, the Center for Chicano Studies, the Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action and Hillel, a Jewish campus organization.

West's most recent work, *Jews and Blacks: Let the Healing Begin*, coauthored with prominent Jewish leader Michael Lerner, examines long-standing cultural tension between blacks and Jews.

"Here at UCSB, we don't, to my knowledge, have a negative or hostile relationship between blacks and Jews, but we also don't have a lot of dialogue going on, and I'm hoping this talk can promote and ignite discus-

See SPEAKER, p.6

Board Hopefuls Give Last Call for Funding

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

With little more than a month left before the spring



primary, the four candidates for the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors' 3rd District seat are making their final push to raise campaign funds.

According to papers filed with the county elections division, Willy Chamberlin has received \$99,163 in contributions, Carol Anders \$39,604, Grace Florez \$21,158 and Gail Marshall \$17,112.

Each candidate has received financial support from donors outside the 3rd District, which

encompasses Isla Vista, western Goleta, Buellton, Los Olivos and Solvang.

Thirty-nine percent of Chamberlin's donations come from non-district sources, while Florez, Marshall and Anders have received 28, 20 and 15 percent, respectively, from outside the area, according to the reports.

However, some candidates do not feel this is a conflict, given the nature of the decisions made in office. Contributors outside the district have legitimate interests in the 3rd District seat because board decisions have countywide effects, according to Chamberlin.

"Before I ran, I felt as a constituent, every action the board takes is for the entire county. ... I feel comfortable with getting funds from outside the district," he said. "Yes, the 3rd District voters are the ones who elect me, but I feel having

Contributions to 3rd District Supervisors' Campaigns Since Jan. 1, 1996

Willy Chamberlin	
total	from non-3rd district sources
\$99,163	\$38,887

Grace Florez	
total	from non-3rd district sources
\$21,158	\$6,025

Gail Marshall	
total	from non-3rd district sources
\$17,112	\$3,373

Carol Anders	
total	from non-3rd district sources
\$39,604	\$6,075

SUSAN BURKHART/Daily Nexus

support from the county is a good thing."

Marshall also said outside donations do not represent a conflict, though in-district support should be predominant.

"Most of my money has come from inside the district, most of my support is from in the district," she said. "As for

See MONEY, p.6

New Program Aims to Get Out the Votes

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Hoping to boost voter turnout in areas with historically low levels of participation, Santa Barbara County's clerk-recorder officially announced the crea-



tion Wednesday of a special absentee ballot program for the upcoming spring primary.

The early voting program will increase awareness across the county and provide a necessary

voting mechanism for students, who will be on Spring Break during the March 26 election, said clerk-recorder Ken Pettit.

"What I see about this early March election is a great number of Californians are absolutely unaware of it ... and we have approximately 18,000 voters who could be disenfranchised on election day," he said.

The program will allow registered voters to obtain and cast an absentee ballot at one of seven countywide locations, according to Pettit. A voter must normally mail a ballot request to Pettit's office, receive the form in the mail and then send it back to the county elections division to

vote absentee, he said.

One of the seven stations will be in Corwin Pavilion, operating March 4-7 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. each day.

Though not specifically designed for UCSB and Isla Vista, the program could help boost student turnout, which is traditionally lower than the rest of the voting population, according to Pettit.

"Young people between the ages of 18 and 24 are perhaps the worst in voter turnout," he said. "Santa Barbara County has to improve."

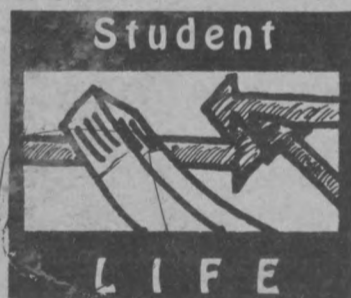
However, the program has

See VOTE, p.3

Campus Group Advocates Safe Animal Testing, Aims to Educate

By Teresa Cutter
Reporter

Challenging the claims of cer-



tain groups and educating the public on the benefits of animal research are the objectives of the campus group Coalition for Animals and Animal Research.

Founded at UC Berkeley in 1988, a chapter was established at UCSB two years later. Joining seven other branches UC-wide, CFAAR members hold informational tables and collect articles for discussion in an attempt to spread its viewpoint on animal research.

"We're here to dispel the belief that animal research is a mean, tortuous type of experimentation," said Scott Geller, president of the UCSB chapter and a molecular, cellular and developmental biology grad student.

While it does favor the continued use of animals in research, CFAAR claims it does not promote unnecessary or cruel practices, according to member Patrick Johnson, also a

See CFAAR, p.6



Honoring a Hero

Vernon Vann performed a tribute in commemoration of black civil rights leader Malcolm X at the MultiCultural Center Wednesday. The proceeds from Vann's work are donated to African-American students at Wilson High School, located in his hometown of Long Beach.

DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

HEADLINERS

Menendez Attorneys Move for Mistrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A prosecutor told jurors Wednesday that Erik and Lyle Menendez marshaled the will to murder their wealthy parents, prompted by the upbringing of a driven father who taught them to win at any cost.

"The reason they could do what they did was because José Menendez taught them to be strong, to be ruthless," Deputy District Attorney David Conn said.

Attorneys for the brothers moved for a mistrial, denouncing the prosecutor's final argument as "a fairy story" that falsely cast an incestuous, abusive father as a loving parent.

The judge denied the motions.

The defense contends the brothers suffered a lifetime of emotional and sexual abuse from their parents. The prosecution argues the young men killed to acquire the family fortune.

Lyle, 28, and Erik, 25,

are charged with shotgunning their parents, José and Kitty Menendez, in their Beverly Hills mansion on Aug. 28, 1989. The brothers' first trial ended when two separate juries deadlocked. Only one panel is hearing the second trial.

Conn asked jurors to convict both brothers of

dence against the victims.

"We think we've been totally sandbagged by the prosecution," said Abramson.

She accused the prosecutor of keeping out potential defense evidence, then misstating the case in final argument.

"We were prevented from putting on the depth

fueled their anger and resentment, the prosecutor said.

Conn referred repeatedly to Menendez as a man who may have loved his sons too much. The defendants, who admitted to killing their parents, sat with their mouths agape.

The prosecutor denounced the Menendez brothers as spoiled children.

"What you see are two young men who felt they were entitled; they were spoiled," Conn said.

The prosecutor acknowledged some jurors may accept the defense argument that the elder Menendez was "a cold monster."

"Even if that was true, it was no excuse for murder," Conn said.

On Tuesday, Conn told jurors the brothers faked tales of sexual abuse because they knew the stories would be hard to disprove.

"There's no way they can prove it happened. It's a perfect defense."

STATE
We think we've been totally sandbagged by the prosecution.
Leslie Abramson
 Menendez attorney

premeditated first-degree murder, conspiracy and the special circumstance of lying in wait, which could bring them the death penalty.

Attorneys Leslie Abramson and Charles Gessler reminded Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg that they were barred from presenting lengthy character evi-

of the maltreatment of these defendants," Abramson said. "And now there is this paean to José Menendez. The prosecution gets up there and makes up a fairy story."

In his closing statement, Conn insisted José Menendez' only sin was in being an absent but demanding father. His disappointment with his sons

Freight Train Derailment Kills Two, Spills Acid

RED CLIFF, Colo. (AP) — A freight train derailed near a snowy pass high in the Rockies Wednesday, killing two crew members and spilling



thousands of gallons of sulfuric acid down a mountainside and across a highway.

Rescuers trudged through waist-deep snow to reach the wreckage of the Southern Pacific Railroad train near 10,400-foot Tennessee Pass, south of this village and 10 miles north of the historic mining town of Leadville.

"At this time we do not know what caused the derailment," said sheriff's spokesperson Kim Andre, "but we are surmising snow may have played a major part in it."

Nearly 2½ feet of snow had fallen Tuesday night and more snow fell Wednesday, Andre said.

The National Weather Service said several avalanches were reported in the area. But sheriff's spokesman Jeff Beavers said there was no obvious sign of an avalanche near the tracks.

It was the fifth major train accident in the United States this month. Authorities have found no common link.

The 82-car train was bound from East St. Louis, Ill., to Roseville, Calif., when it jumped the tracks

before dawn. Both engines and 25 freight cars derailed, said Mike Furtney, a Southern Pacific Railroad spokesperson.

The engineer and a student engineer were killed. Conductor Steven Hudson, 45, of Pueblo, was hospitalized in fair condition with a broken collarbone. And 20 others, not on the train but affected by the fumes, were treated at a hospital and released.

Two of six tank cars containing sulfuric acid broke open, spilling some of the 27,000 gallons they contained, Furtney said.

It wasn't immediately known how much acid had spilled over U.S. Highway 24, a main route between Leadville and Vail. Authorities at first feared the acid would flow into the Eagle River and its

tributaries but discovered the liquid was contained.

The acid is highly corrosive if it comes in contact with the skin or clothing, and its fumes are potentially harmful to breathe. Hazardous-materials teams were sent to dump an alkaline material to neutralize the acid.

On Feb. 1, two crew members were killed in a freight train derailment in Southern California; two crew members and a passenger died in a commuter-train collision in New Jersey on Feb. 9; nine people were injured last week by a runaway freight train in St. Paul, Minn.; and 11 were killed last week when a commuter train and an Amtrak train collided in Silver Spring, Md.

Head of FDA Calls a Bill Hastening Rulings Harmful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation forcing the Food and Drug Administration to rule on new drugs in as few as four months could endanger Americans' health, FDA Commissioner David Kessler warned senators



Wednesday.

"We are approving drugs in very short time frames, and one day we are going to make a mistake," Kessler told a Senate committee.

The FDA is responsible for ensuring Americans get safe and effective medicine, as well as safe food, cosmetics and other products.

The issue is whether the FDA approves new products fast enough — and how it can help medical

manufacturers speed up drug development so it doesn't take 12 to 15 years between discovering a new medicine and selling it.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) has introduced legislation to force the FDA to review all "breakthrough" drugs for killer or untreatable diseases in four months, two months faster than today. Every other product, from a fat substitute for foods to a competitor for existing drugs, would be reviewed within six months.

The FDA would have to meet those deadlines by 1998 or farm out its work to private companies. The bill also would allow companies to petition for automatic U.S. sale of any pharmaceutical that is approved in certain foreign countries if the FDA misses its deadline. The FDA would then have 30 days to block the sale, by declaring the treatment unsafe or unproven.

Restaurant Officials Angered by Claims Made in Studies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most popular breakfast at family-style restaurants has more fat and calories than two McDonald's Quarter Pounders, a consumer group said Wednesday.



A restaurant association dismissed the report as misleading, "the dumbest" of a series of headline-grabbing studies by the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The center's latest survey found two days' supply of cholesterol, 49 grams of fat and more than 1,100 calories in specials such as "Denny's Original Grand Slam Breakfast" of two eggs, two sausages, two strips of bacon and two pancakes.

The government's re-

commendation for an adult's daily fat intake is 65 grams.

"The Grand Slam-type breakfast is a strikeout," said Jayne Hurley, senior nutritionist for the consumer-advocacy group.

The center's previous studies have taken a critical look at food in Chinese, Mexican and Italian restaurants, among others.

Jeffrey Prince, senior director of the National Restaurant Association, whose members include Denny's and other chains surveyed in the study, said the sample used was too small to be meaningful.

"Of all the dumb studies the food nudniks [at the center] have done, this is the dumbest," Prince said. "They've used a sample so small as to guarantee distortion, and as usual, their results are too high to be believed."

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Calling Dr. Teeth

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Corrections Policy:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

So I wake up and look out my window yesterday. No rain. "All right!" I think to myself, "I can handle being wrong if it means I get to be dry." Of course, when the time came to leave my apartment it was coming down faster than the ratings on *Melrose Place* when Loni Anderson shows up. My raincoat managed to keep my shoulders dry, only to wick all the water down onto my knees. Next time I'll take a good tip: stuff copies of the Nexus down my pants and get that fresh and dry feeling no matter where I go.

Anyway, as bad as it was it didn't last terribly long. When it cleared up, I looked up at the sky and out across the Goleta flood plain and saw the cold cream beauty of nature refreshed. The evening revealed ever-darkening layers of illumined indigo speckled with sparkle and a crescent moon reflecting the smile in my eyes. Or something like that.

A few morning sprinkles might dampen the early hours, but Mr. Sol should be making an afternoon appearance. Temperatures will remain in the 50s and 60s, kind of like that "adult contemporary radio." On a side note: I know this simply betrays the fact that it's been ages since I've worked out, but when the hell did they switch locker rooms at the RecCen? Obviously, I'm a little late in picking this up, but a disaster was narrowly averted, let me tell you!

Minor Explores Global Living Issues

By Robin Carhart
Reporter

Although its direction has changed since the end of the Cold War, the Global Peace and Security Program remains a start to careers in foreign relations for some students.

Some of the quandaries of life in the atomic age have been underlined in recent months by debate on whether the UC Board of Regents should renew the system's contract to manage three labs associated with producing nuclear weapons. Posing critical questions about nuclear technology has been part of Global Peace and Security since it began in 1984. "The program was started by an unofficial reading group of political science grad students," said Joe Bandy, program coordinator. Students living in the era of the Cold War wanted classes which dealt with global peace, he said.

While students initially received certificates for completing undergrad courses in Global Peace and Security, the program developed and received academic minor status in spring 1995.

The program, which currently has less than 100 participants, has become in-

creasingly focused on environmental dilemmas since the Cold War's completion, according to Bandy.

"The Global Peace and Security Program emphasizes the importance of the increasing global society in Western civilization," he said.

Junior history major Andrea Champagne is among those pursuing the minor because of plans to work in foreign affairs.

"I was originally an international relations minor at the University of Hawai'i and Global Peace and Security was an interesting alternative," she said. "I need the Global Peace and Security certificate for my Foreign Service exam."

The program emphasizes research and teaches through a non-traditional curriculum, according to Associate Chair Marguerite Bouraad-Nash. Students can receive credit for a variety of work. One even did a quilt based on children's drawings of nuclear war, she said.

"The Global Peace and Security Program allows students to express themselves creatively," Bouraad-Nash said.

Participants advise interested students to call 893-4718 or visit the program office in Ellison 2829.

VOTE

Continued from p.1
been criticized by some agriculture, business and taxpayer groups. Pettit's plan will unnecessarily duplicate services already offered at the Santa Barbara, Santa Maria and Lompoc clerk-recorder offices, according to Timothy Mahoney, spokesperson for the county Taxpayers Association.

"We think it's an excess level of services that does not need to be provided because the present system is working fine," he said. "He's trying to pro-

vide Rolls Royce service right now and we think Cadillac will do."

However, Pettit said the program, the first of its kind in California, could reduce the number of absentee ballots mailed out.

"If anything, it's going to be a cheaper program," he said. "I have not gone before the Board of Supervisors to ask for money."

Mahoney said Pettit's program unfairly targets certain residents over others. "If he's going to do this at just select sites ... by all fairness you've got to do it to everybody," he said.

An absentee polling station on campus may be the

only chance for students to vote this spring, according to Associated Students off-campus rep Tom Beers, who authored a position paper supporting the program, which Legislative Council passed unanimously Wednesday.

"I think that we're standing to have a really bad turnout this election," he said. "I think this program is going to counteract that. I think that this is our only chance to have any turnout for the election on the part of the students."

Staff Writer Michiko Takeda contributed to this story.



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Not good with other offers; one coupon per pizza; exp. 3/31/96

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- I.V. Youth Projects
- or
- Let Isla Vista Eat

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All Day
(Team #1)

GIOVANNI'S

All Day
(Team #3)
Raffle 7:00-9:00
(Team #2)

SAM'S TO GO

3:00-5:00
(Team #6)
5:00-7:00
(Team #4)

BLENDERS

IN THE GRASS

7:00-9:00pm
(Team #5)



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OPINION

"There's no trick to being a humorist when you have the whole government working for you."

—Will Rogers

Change in Fin

Blinker Wood

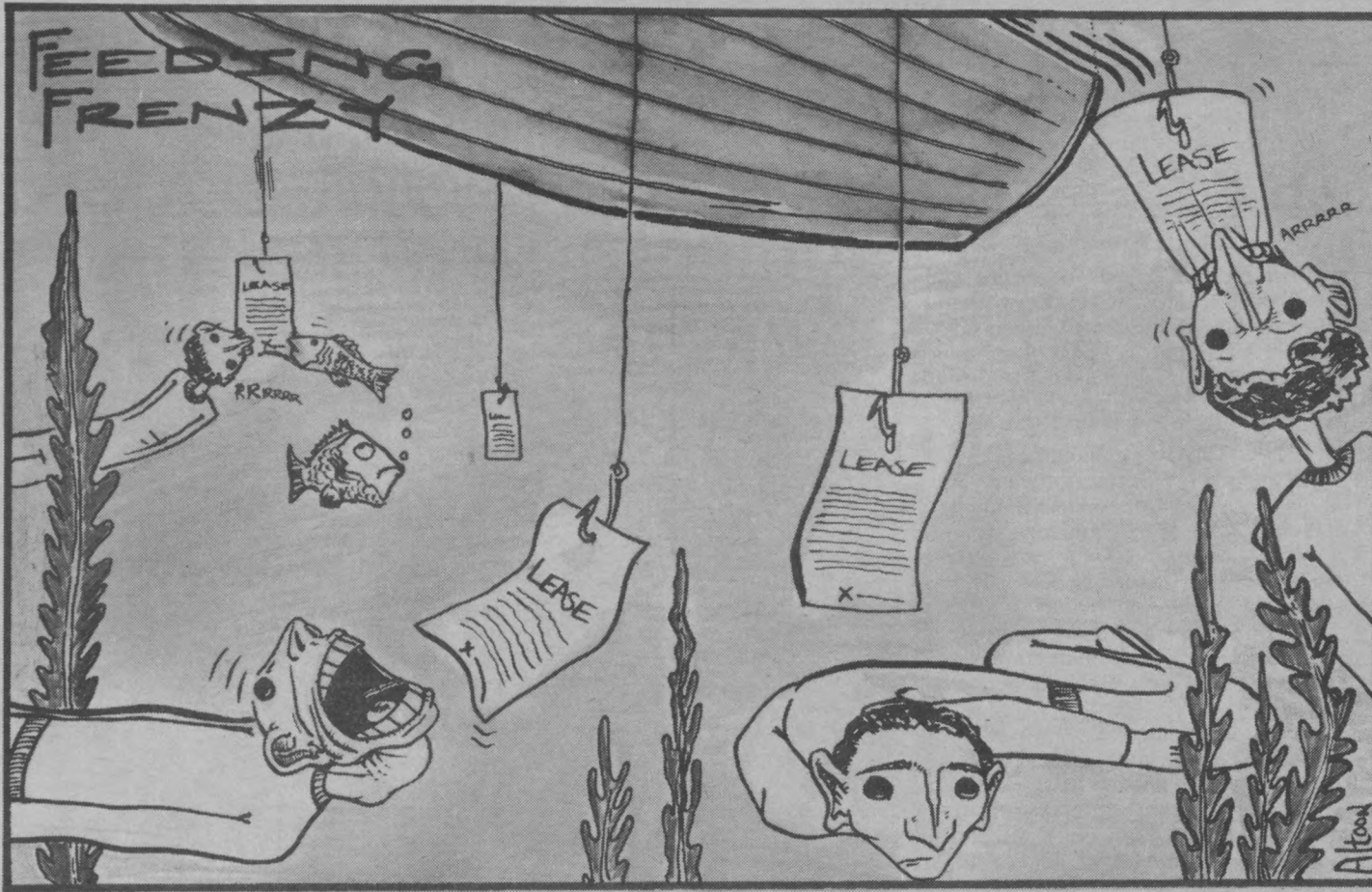
Students, we are under attack! The existing national and statewide political climate threatens to slap us with drastic slashes in financial aid, severe cuts in college outreach programs and a deliberate removal of all student influence in the governance system of higher education.

Already, Gov. Pete Wilson and our UC regents abolished Affirmative Action criteria concerning race and gender throughout the process of admissions, hiring and contracting. The fatal combination of fewer grants and loans, less college outreach and insubstantial equal opportunity programs assures us only one thing — access to the University of California is becoming available to a shrinking elite. It is time to reclaim our education!

In virtually five minutes, all students can shift the current political climate and educate our regents, our governor and our legislators. Take a few minutes to register and vote in the upcoming primary elections. Phone, fax or e-mail the UC regents demanding they rescind their decision to destroy race- and gender-based Affirmative Action. Reserve a minute of your day to send a postcard to a state senator, assemblyman or assemblywoman encouraging them to roll back University fees.

It could be that simple: Two minutes to register to vote, one minute to phone any regent and a couple of minutes to send a postcard to an elected official. All three actions add up to a grand total of five minutes. We cannot even stand in line for lunch at Wendy's or buy a bluebook at The Arbor in under five minutes.

For the rest of the week, members of Asso-



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

Hook, Line and Sinker

Learn from Recent Events — Don't Let Landlords Reel You In

Editorial

As torrents of rain pound the streets of Isla Vista, eager students wait for the showers to clear with rental lists in hand, ready to search for next year's humble lodgings.

Most UCSB scholars get their first taste of competitive real estate brokerage here in our cram-packed town, as the rush to find a suitable hovel creates a virtual feeding frenzy over scarce quality I.V. apartments every winter. However, as the alleged actions of a local landlord illustrate, renters (and especially freshmen) need to be wary when seeking their dream home in the university village.

One I.V. property owner has been barred from collecting rent on his Del Playa apartment building by a Santa Barbara Superior Court judge, and is facing allegations from student tenants of committing severely unethical business practices. Two weeks after foreclosure proceedings on the building began due to delinquent mortgage payments, the apartment was leased out to five UCSB students and five months' advance rent was collected.

When confronted, according to one tenant, the owner avoided the subject and falsely assured them that he would retain the property. And although the foreclosers are allowing the renters to stay in the apartment until their lease runs out in June, their unfortunate circumstance can be seen as a message to be careful when choosing a new place — and landlord.

Of course, not all property managers deserve criticism; a few actually take measures to ensure homes are kept in good condition and all facilities are functioning properly. But sleazy, out-of-town landowners who only seek to profit from the student body do exist, and spotting them takes nothing

more than staying aware while house hunting.

When trekking from door to door, many prospective renters only seek a spacious deck or free laundry machines. However, asking the current residents about the quality of their property manager can offer great insight about whether that new carpeting is worth an ever-absent maintenance worker when things go wrong.

If the home is managed by a large company which owns other properties around town, learn from other tenants how they think the corporation as a whole treats their customers. Take rumors with a grain of salt, but make a mental note of them.

Many renters don't bother complaining about dilapidated conditions because they believe they will not receive any of their security deposit back anyway, and they proceed to trash their hovel at will. However, tenants do have rights outlined in their lease (which should be read very carefully), and they should understand that landlords cannot keep security deposit money for insufficient reasons.

The campus Community Housing Office offers many helpful services for students who are having a hard time navigating the mess of finding a new home, including videotaping the condition of an apartment upon move-in so that any damage claims can be fought in court. This can be a powerful tool when facing exploiting landlords.

Finally, take notice of the business procedure your landlord is using in collecting payments and signing documents. If any actions seem suspect of poor renter practices, notify your local county housing official.

Although it is too late to keep Isla Vista from becoming a student ghetto, we can still work to make sure student renters are given a somewhat fair shake in this overpriced town by knowing the rules.



The Reader's Voice

Well Spent?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In 1993, Dr. Rudolfo Acuña confided to an L.A. Times reporter (*Los Angeles Times*, George Ramos' column, March 22, 1993) that he wanted to move from CSUN to UCSB so that he could slow down and spend more time

mains on the heels and wr... ters. In a rec... example (D... Reader's Voi... Acuña outlining... also forced U... pay over \$1.5... his "family... plan. Meanwhi...



with his (then) 7-year-old daughter. To that end, he has now accepted roughly \$4 million of pro bono legal work from a platoon of lawyers.

They successfully convinced an L.A. jury, some of whose members had graduated from high school, that Acuña was in fact a distinguished scholar who was not hired only because he was too old. No other forum has proven so gullible, so he still re-

the status of... ers in Califor... from the of l... abject debt p... ing scandal, miles north o... in gruesome o... ber 1995 Atl... has this come... part, the farm... unable to g... representation... A strawbe... learns of Acu... pleased. But... What could... work have d... workers? He... would have... spend more... daughters?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Five Minutes

ciated Students, campus organizations and community residents will be out in force with voter registration information. In addition, sign a postcard addressed to Gov. Wilson asking for a 15 percent fee rollback for the upcoming school year. If you need the names and numbers of elected state representatives and UC regents, stop by the A.S. Main Office at any time and speak with an executive officer or a member of your legislative council.

For additional information on crucial statewide issues affecting the accessibility, affordability and quality of our education, contact the University of California Student Association through e-mail at ucsa@netcom.com.

If we remain silent during these frightening political times, our nation could de-evolve back



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

to a time of open gender discrimination, blatant class segregation and Jim Crow laws. Stand up and refuse to let wealthy, conservative politicians turn back the clock on higher education.

Speak up to ensure more financial aid. Take action to preserve college outreach programs. Claim your right to an affordable education and help organize a student voice determined to reinstate Affirmative Action policies. Join the five-minute campaign to reclaim our education. If you can register to vote, register. Send a postcard to our representatives in Sacramento, and while you're at it, phone any UC regent.

Besides, time is ticking away, and what are you doing right now? Education is a right, and we will not go back!

Blinker Wood is the Associated Students Campus Office director.

Come and See the Wonder of Wilcox

Susie Forster

For years I heard people talk about the Wilcox Property, and it became like a mysterious paradise to me because I didn't know where it was or anything about it.

My first experience came in the winter of 1986. There was going to be a meditation for world peace, and as sometimes happens with these events, the whole world was to meditate at the same time: 12 noon Greenwich mean time, which in Santa Barbara is 3 a.m.

At 2 a.m., everyone in my house was up and bustling. Five women, various lovers, children and guests wrapping themselves up against the bitter winter darkness. We parked at the base of the darkest edge of the Mesa, not far from Hendry's Beach. I was led up an unkempt asphalt road beneath a canopy of huge live oaks. At the top of the hill, we broke out under the stars where there were both large open spaces and forested areas. In the dark I could not really see what this place was like.

I returned to the Wilcox Property for many more peace meditations in the darkness before dawn. It was very popular for such events because it was close to town yet isolated from homes, so that drumming and chanting did not bring complaints. Also, the meadow overlooking Hendry's Beach offered a stunning view of the ocean and sky.

Many of my friends visited the Wilcox

the Mesa are regular Wilcox walkers.

When I tell people about the efforts to buy the Wilcox Property, they invariably ask, "Is this project to save it from development?" To which I answer, "Not really."

The Wilcox Property is going to be developed one way or another. The question is: Will it be developed into a sumptuous residential property to be enjoyed by a family of few or a sumptuous natural preserve to be enjoyed by the family of humanity? The birds and raccoons probably do not care about the difference between an estate and a park, but for its human neighbors there is a big difference!

To the residents of Santa Barbara: The fate of the Wilcox Property is important indeed. As a natural preserve, I am positive that it will become an outdoor classroom for students of all ages. I know many people who have planned their weddings and other personal celebrations out in the back country. They wanted that natural environment, but the distance from town made for logistical difficulties. Now the outdoors types will



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

Property regularly to forage for sage and other native plants, or to watch birds. They said it was like a piece of the back country right in town.

It was politics that led me to the Wilcox Property during the daytime. I was thrilled when a bond measure to buy the property for public use came before the voters. I had my sweetheart register to vote and then we set off to meet the Wilcox Property.

It was a balmy, overcast afternoon. The Wilcox Property was not the pristine paradise that I imagined but it was a majestic piece of land. There were wide dirt paths crisscrossing all over. There were patches of scrub and tall, old trees surrounded by long, scruffy grass and flowers.

Lots of people were enjoying their afternoon at The Wilcox. We were among many young couples holding hands, and old couples walking their dogs. In several places, boys with dirt bikes maneuvered off hillocks made from hardened dirt. At one of the open spaces, two families with small children had a T-ball game going. A dog caught all the home runs. Further along, a father and two sons were climbing trees and a few artists tried (with varying degrees of success) to transfer the natural beauty surrounding them onto canvas.

Despite a 64 percent majority vote for the measure, it did not pass, because there was some rule about needing a two-thirds majority instead of the usual 50 percent. I was disappointed, but the Wilcox Property was not turned into condos or whatever else the developers had envisioned. It became tangled in bureaucracy and remained scruffy and unkempt, but well used and loved nevertheless.

The Wilcox Property has undergone some minimal development, mostly to remove junked cars and inconvenient trees. I rarely visit the property now because I live in Goleta, but my friends who live on

have a perfect place for all sorts of gatherings and celebrations. And of course, all the walkers and families who now visit the land will continue to do so.

My mother estimated that if everyone who ever voted for the bond measures sent in 100 bucks, there would be more than enough money for the purchase. I say, if every student and employee of UCSB sent in one night's pizza money to the Wilcox fund, we would have enough money to cover the remaining balance easily!

So where is this beloved place? I can tell you how to get there:

Get on the freeway and drive to the Las Positas exit.

Turn right and head toward the beach. Notice that Las Positas dead ends at Cliff Drive.

Turn right and go park at the beach parking lot.

Return to that intersection on foot, duck under the fence that keeps out motor vehicles and find the road and walk up to the top. Welcome to the Wilcox Property.

Another route can be taken by turning left at the intersection and driving up Cliff Drive to Mesa Lane.

Turn right on Mesa Lane. Make another right onto Borton and drive to the end.

Again, welcome!

Susie Forster is a senior art studio major.

ice

ns on the outside, cooling his s and writing indignant let- In a recent submission, for ple (Daily Nexus, The ler's Voice, Feb. 13), Dr. ia outlined for us how he has forced UCSB (that's us) to ver \$1.5 million to fend off "family values" retirement



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

status of Chicano farm labor- in California has descended at the of low-wage worker to ct debt peonage. This grow- scandal, centered only 100 s north of UCSB, is exposed uesome detail in the Novem- 1995 Atlantic Monthly. How this come about? Because, in the farm workers have been ble to get adequate legal esentation.

strawberry worker who ns of Acuña's victory may be sed. But still we must ask: at could \$4 million of legal k have done for these farm kers? How many of them ld have gotten a chance to and more time with their ghters?

PHIL TAFOYA

Saving Grace

Editor, Daily Nexus:
In a recent article (Daily Nexus, "Wallace's Word," Feb. 14), Supervisor Bill Wallace announced his support for one of the candidates in the upcoming race to replace him.

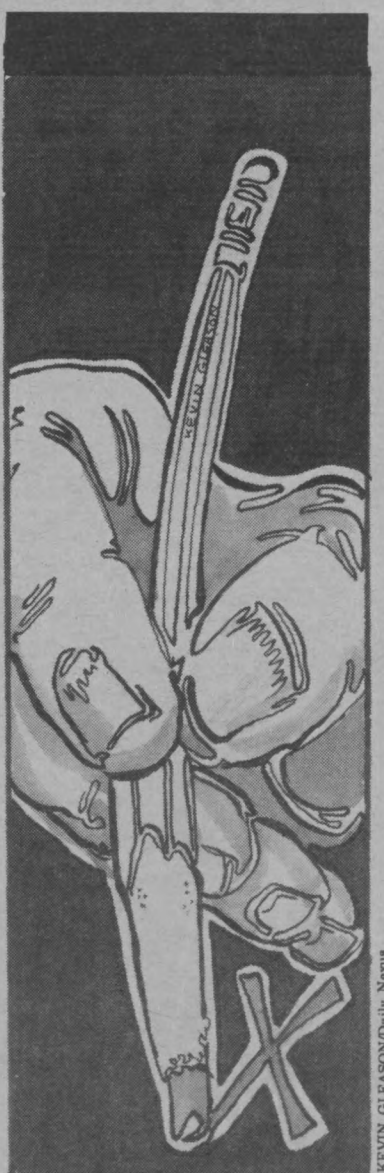
Although I respect him for his years of service to UCSB and Isla Vista, people should know that there is another candidate in the race for supervisor who is just as strong an environmentalist, yet has experience in other aspects of county government as well.

Grace Florez opposed Mobil's Clearview Project, supports Measure A and even spent time on our campus collecting signatures to put Measure A on the ballot. Like Supervisor Wallace, Grace is supportive of the early voting on campus and knows that student involvement will be key in the passage of Measure A.

In addition, Grace has proven that she is not just a single issue candidate by her experience on the Santa Barbara School Board where, among other things, she fought against the banning of books, fought against the NRA's proposed gun safety program and oversaw a \$37 million budget.

Grace has received the endorsement of the Santa Barbara Women's Political Committee, as well as the County Democratic Party. She is the only candidate who has a real chance of beating Willy Chamberlin, and I urge students to vote for her in March.

KATE DEFONZO



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

MONEY

Continued from p.1
money from outside the district, I'll be honest: I'm grateful for any help I can get ... There has to be some balance here. I would support a measure

that would restrict contributions from outside the district."

Marshall also believes total campaign spending should be restricted. She and Anders signed voluntary restrictions on their expenditures, limited their spending to less than

\$69,000. This figure is more than necessary to run an effective supervisory campaign, Marshall said.

Chamberlin, a Santa Ynez rancher, believes the support he has received demonstrates widespread agreement with his cam-

aign message. However, having the most money among the candidates does not mean Chamberlin will give his contributors any special treatment, he said.

"I don't like to accept large contributions from anyone connected with a particularly large project," he said. "I don't want a contributor to think he or she can get favorable treatment. ... I don't let contri-

butions steer my line of thinking."

Though most contributions have been dished out in \$100-\$250 amounts, some donations have exceeded \$1,000 and even \$5,000 from some supporters. But voters shouldn't be led to believe any of the candidates will be excessively influenced by the larger gifts, according to Tom Widroe, Chamberlin campaign coordinator.

"The truth of it is no matter how much money you give Willy, you're going to influence Willy," he said. "To the other candidates' credit, I don't think they would be that easily compromised either."

If no candidate receives a majority of votes in the March 26 primary, the top two finishers will move on to a November run-off election.

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SPEAKER

Continued from p.1
sion between our communities," said Rabbi Stephen Cohen of Hillel.

"It's important that American Jews know there are influential black leaders who are seeking to heal

the rift between blacks and Jews," he added. "[West] is really at the forefront of this dialogue, nationally."

West's lecture will also deal with recent controversy surrounding Affirmative Action.

"I think for certain he'll be talking about Affirmative Action," Jones said.

CFAAR

Continued from p.1
molecular, cellular and developmental biology grad student.

"We are against unethical treatment like improper anesthetization, feeling pain — unless the experiment is directly on pain — but that's really strictly regulated," he said.

The research done on animals is beneficial to human beings and is not conducted without a goal in mind, according to Johnson. "Experiments aren't done for no reason," he said. "People aren't just killing off animals. You start off with a model to describe a disease, mimic it in the animal and it is applicable to both the human and the animal."

Animal research is used to make improvements in such fields as health,

surgery, therapy and disease research, Geller said.

"We all use and continue to use the benefits of animal research every day — from what we eat to what we do, how we live and how we survive," he said.

The group extols these benefits in addition to refuting the negative images of researchers put forth by anti-animal-research organizations, according to Ken Linberg, a founder of this campus' branch.

"The purpose of CFAAR is to counteract the propaganda of the animal rights groups," he said. "The researchers are portrayed as villains. One thing we don't need is a lot of emotional, fuzzy thinking about fuzzy-wuzzy animals. Nobody's into animal mistreatment."

Johnson also believes these groups use propaganda to further their mes-

"One of the things he's so good at is engaging the political moment."

Tickets to the 8 p.m. event, part of the "Struggle for Equality" lecture series, are \$3 for students, \$8 for general admission and are available in advance from the Arts & Lectures box office or at the door.

sage against the use of animals for research.

"Animal rights groups use hearsay tactics; we use facts," he said. "They use emotionally loaded terms. They have big Hollywood names behind them. People like Kim Basinger, Alec Baldwin and Bob Barker have the media exposure. They funnel money into the animal rights groups."

For those who want more information on how biomedical research is conducted on animals, Geller suggests reading publications on the topic and studying regulations governing animal testing.

"Medical journals give detailed and accurate accounts of the treatment of animals in experiments," he said.

"Anyone can look up the laws that regulate the use of animals," he added.

WEST

Continued from p.8

What Wilson is slow to point out is that the seedings are based on tapered and shaved times for UNLV (runner-up to UCSB for five years straight) and untapered and unshaved times for the Gauchos — a big difference.

"We have guys that take huge drops shaved," Wilson said. "[Sophomore] Steve Thompson — last year he took huge drops. He came in fifth in the 200 IM in the championships."

A freshly tapered and shaved team is not the only advantage Santa Barbara has. Experience is also a key factor.

"I would think that we'd have to make a few mistakes," said senior Joel Gustafson. "I've never really considered [UNLV] a threat. This year's just like every year."

Women

"I honestly think that we'll win," said Gaucho senior captain Wendy Zellers. "I have that positive outlook."

The women are in a closer race this year for the Big West crown than their

male counterparts. The Gauchos are coming off three consecutive years as Big West Champions, and history shows that they have been persistent, winning eight of the last 12 titles. But this year, stronger UNLV and University of Nevada, Reno squads are hoping to knock off the defending champs.

"On paper, they're ahead," Wilson said. "But that was the way it was last year, too."

The Gauchos did not face Reno this season, but they did host Las Vegas, losing to them in a close meet.

H2O

Continued from p.8
the Gauchos 9-5, while Cal achieved a 9-4 win.

"The difference between the games that we won and those we lost was how much we talked to each other," said freshman goalie Angie Seto.

Improved communication between team members is what may have led to UCSB's 12-5 victory over USC on Saturday.

GAUCHOS

Continued from p.8
to be that close to BYU going into our last event," he said. "I think we maybe got a little too excited and lost our focus, which resulted in the poor performances and our score for the event of only 33.8."

Perhaps a silver lining for the Gauchos came in the fact that three competitors placed in the top 10 in the all-around finals. Senior Reid Holbrook

placed seventh with a 52.3, while sophomores Paul Mendoza and Gray Wetzler finished ninth and 10th with scores of 52.10 and 52.00, respectively. Taking first was senior Darren Elg of BYU with 57.7.

"I think the team is very much on track in terms of what we want to accomplish," said sophomore Dusty Hyland, who had the highest finish for Santa Barbara in the individual event finals with a 9.55 on the still rings, good for a third-place finish.

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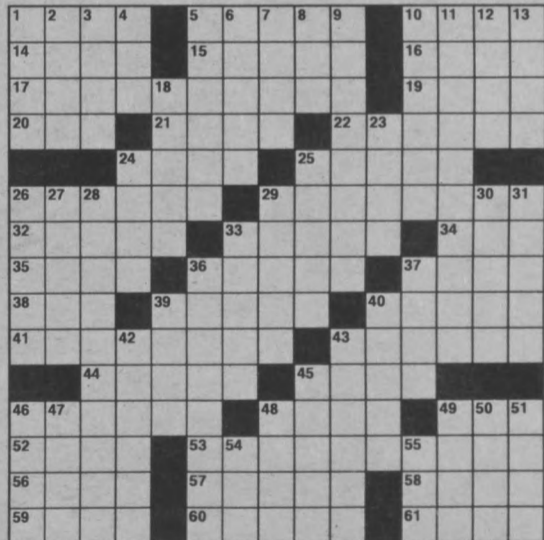
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| 48 Texas town on the Brazos | | | |
| 49 Part of an Oahu welcome | | | |
| 52 Harry of "The Third Man" | | | |
| 53 Everybody needs this | | | |
| 56 Hamlet's word of woe | | | |
| 57 MacMillan ballet | | | |
| 58 Feed the kitty | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

M	A	T	A	R	O	U	T	A	P	I	N								
A	R	A	B	E	L	S	A	L	I	N	E								
R	A	B	B	I	T	E	A	R	S	E	G	G	S						
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G	E	N	E	R	A	L	N	E	W	D	E	A	L						
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S	Y	S	T	F	E	T	E	S	N	O	W								

2/22/96



By Fran and Lou Sabin
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2/22/96

MEETINGS

PRE-LAW Association MEETING TONIGHT
7pm in Flying "A" Studios in the UCen
New Members Welcome.
GUEST SPEAKER

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Gauchos Look to Clinch Big West Tourney Berth Tonight

■ UCSB and SJSU Each Have 48 Wins in All-Time Series

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The San Jose State Spartans aren't UCSB's biggest rivals, but they certainly have been a long-standing nemesis for Santa Barbara, as the teams have won 48 games each in a series that dates back to 1939.

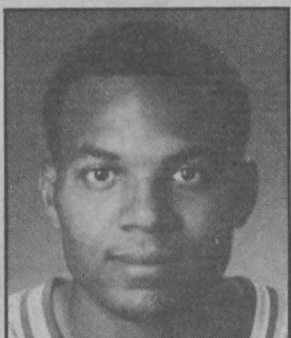
The Gauchos will host the SJSU men's basketball squad in the Thunderdome tonight at 7:30 for the last time in conference play, hoping to take the series tie-breaking game before the Spartans move to the Western Athletic Conference next season.

Not only is this game an important endnote for two longtime combatants, but if Santa Barbara (11-12 overall, 8-7 in the Big West in fourth place) can pick up a win, it would lock up a Big West Tournament berth against a San Jose State club (7-15, 6-8 for seventh place) that is hot on its trail and still fighting to be one of the top six teams to make the conference tournament in March.

Despite the historical importance of this game, the Gaucha players just want to get back on track in their final three regular-season games (all at home) since they still have a shot to win the conference outright even after losing a pair of road games last week to the University of

Nevada, Reno and Utah State University.

"We just want to do whatever it takes to get a win. We had a little two-game slide, but we're just trying to win all three games and not just try to get in—we're trying to win the thing," said senior point guard Phillip Turner. "We need to take care of ourselves and not look at anybody else's standings, just control our own destiny."



Lelan McDougal

The Spartans will be tough, having won three straight games coming into tonight's matchup. However, SJSU sports only a 1-6 conference road record while UCSB has a respectable 4-2 home mark. Santa Barbara hasn't lost three in a row since late December/early January, showing that it can come back strong after a defeat.

"We have a lot of heart, we're gonna bounce back from the two losses. They were both rough games for

us, but we're back at home and we play well at home," said senior guard Lelan McDougal. "We're playing a team that's playing pretty well now, but we've been practicing hard all week and I think the guys are pretty focused and ready for this game."

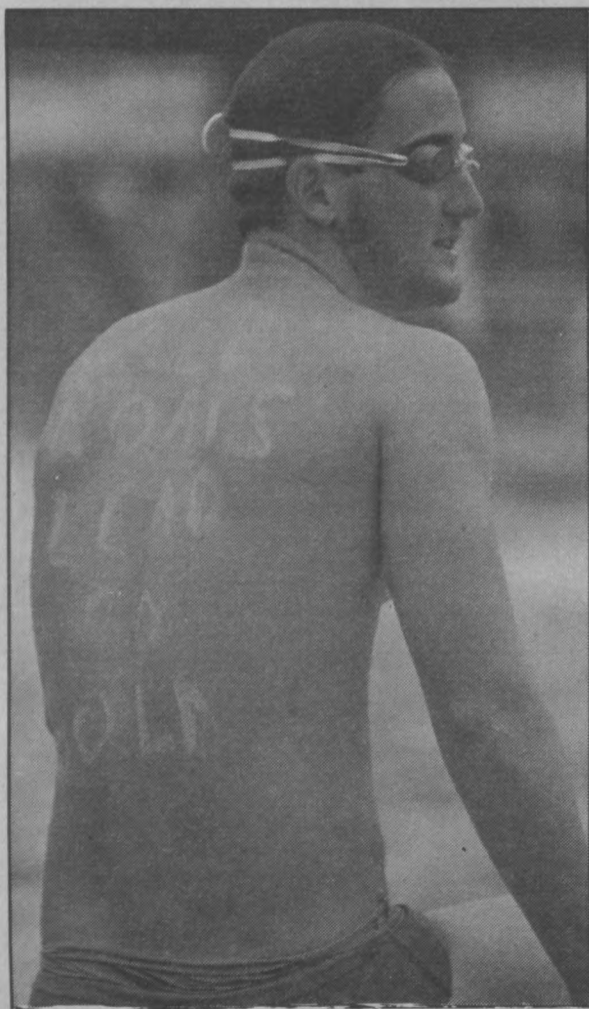
McDougal is still second in the Big West scoring race with a 19.3 points-per-game average, including a league-leading .462 three-point average. However, the Gauchos' shooting percentage has been slipping lately, which has led to their recent slide.

"On this last road trip, I don't think anyone shot particularly well, especially myself. I know Mark [Flick] doesn't feel he shot really well," McDougal added.

A bright spot for UCSB has been the play of sophomore forward Kealon Wallace, who led all scorers with 22 points in Saturday's loss to the Wolf Pack. Wallace has commanded more attention on the court this season and has slowly picked up his scoring to 12.7 ppg. And in Big West games, Wallace leads the conference with a .588 shooting percentage from the floor.

"They just give me the ball when I'm open. We've been doing more back screens, and we just want to stay active and more aggressive [on offense]," he said.

SB Swimmers and Divers Seek to Continue Big West Title Streaks



GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY: The message inscribed on a UCSB swimmer's back captures the attitude of the Gaucha swim and dive teams.

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

There are certain things in life that never seem to get boring. Or old. Or unimportant.

For the UCSB men's and women's swimming and diving teams, winning the Big West Championship is one of those things.

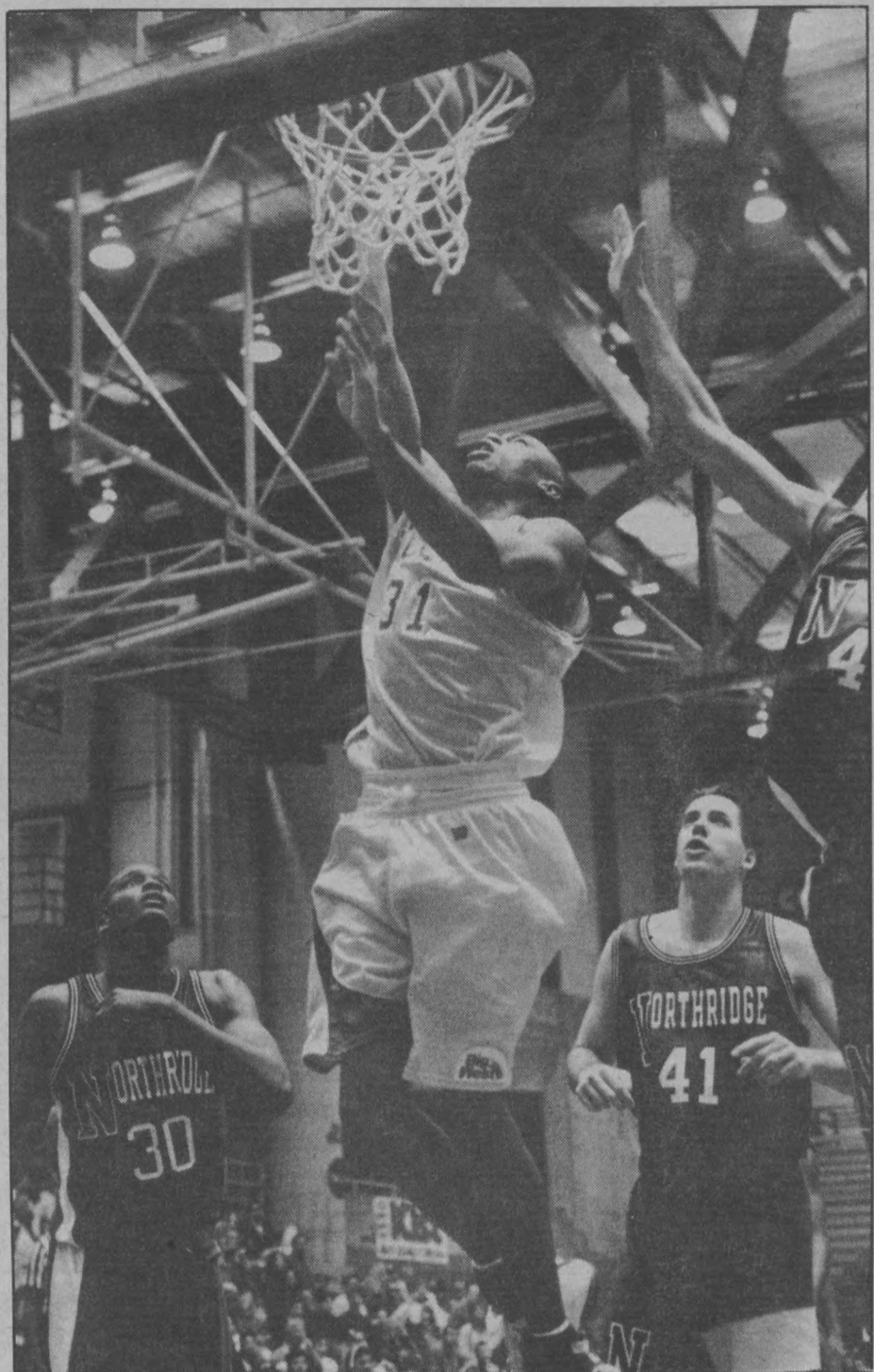
The Gauchos head down to the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Long Beach today for the championships that will span from Thursday through Saturday.

Men

The Gaucha men have won every Big West championship since 1979—17 in a row. This year, expectations for a win are high (Santa Barbara has one of its best teams of all time), and many are counting the title as a gimme, but Gaucha Head Coach Gregg Wilson isn't counting his chickens before they hatch.

"Absolutely not," Wilson said. "In fact, based on the seedings... we will get beat by Vegas."

See WEST, p.6



GAUCHO THUNDER: Sophomore forward Kealon Wallace drives to the hoop. Wallace ranks first on the squad in rebounds and third in points per game. He also is tops in the Big West with a .588 field goal percentage in conference play.

Women's Water Polo Is Dunked at UCSD Tournament; Squad Drops Four of Five

By Tiana Cassity
Reporter

Its first road trip as an intercollegiate squad proved to be a humbling lesson for the UCSB women's water polo team as it traveled to San Diego to compete against SDSU Thursday and in the weekend UCSD Tournament against Stanford, USC and Cal.

However, the disappointing outcomes in four of the five games played didn't affect Santa Barbara's (2-4 overall, 1-1 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) attitude.

With the sincere effort given by the entire Gaucha squad, the 14-6 loss to San Diego State Thursday didn't discourage the players.

"We played really well in the SDSU game, despite what the score showed," said UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien. "San Diego State is a really experienced

team, and for us to perform as well as we did is encouraging."

Santa Barbara did manage to hold its own during much of the game. Goals by sophomore utility player Carly Jones, freshman driver Susan Doerr-Yorck and senior driver Calla Allison brought the halftime score to 6-3, the closest the Gauchos would get to the Aztecs.

"Our weak point was our transition. SDSU countered us and we didn't counter them back," O'Brien said. "We just gave up our momentum, and because San Diego State is a veteran team, they cashed in on our mistakes."

The rest of the weekend proved to be much the same for UCSB, as the squad only secured one win in four games at the tournament. On Friday, SDSU defeated Santa Barbara 15-3, which set the pace for the next two games against Stanford and Cal. Stanford claimed a victory over

See H.0, p.6

Men's Gymnastics Narrowly Misses Second, Settles for Third at Southwest Competition

By Chris Oyama
Staff Writer

Although the UCSB men's gymnastics team recorded its highest score of the season at last Friday's Southwest Cup in Tempe, Ariz., the team's overall sentiment was still disappointment.

For the first five events, the squad was well on their way to placing a sur-

prising second in the five team competitions. Then on the sixth and final event, the parallel bars, things went sour.

Santa Barbara ended up third overall with a total score of 212.45. The finish put the team's record at 3-4. Placing ahead of the Gauchos was national power Oklahoma with a score of 223.95, followed by BYU with a 217.50. Rounding out the compet-

ition was Arizona State, which finished fourth with a 211.35, and Air Force, which placed fifth with a 210.30.

Had the Gauchos not run into difficulties on the parallel bars, they would have had a legitimate shot at placing ahead of BYU, according to UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu.

"We weren't expecting

See GAUCHOS, p.6