



# Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 19

October 12, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Santa Barbara Residents Celebrate Their Sexual Orientation

By Sam Garchik  
Reporter

Homosexual and heterosexual local residents kissed and congregated Tuesday in recognition of the third annual

Santa Barbara Coming Out Day Rally and Celebration.

Festivities began at the corner of Cota and State streets in Santa Barbara with a kiss-in to protest the recent veto of domestic partnership legislation by Gov. Pete Wilson.

Coming Out Day has been celebrated nationally for seven years, commemorating a 1987 march by gays in Washington, D.C., said Heather Brockett, Gay and Lesbian Resource Center community program director.

As a chief planner of the kiss-in, Brockett described the risks involved for the approximately 30 participants.

"As gays and lesbians, we're not allowed," she said. "There's a very real danger to doing it. We want to empower people by showing people."

Participants expressed the euphoria of showing their true feelings. "Kissing is fabulous. We love kissing, and it just so happens, we love kissing men," said GLRC Director Derek Gordon.

Others challenged what they saw as a bias in society. "If you kiss your dog or cat or bird, no one cares," said participant Michael Manson. "Kiss someone of the same sex and everyone gets their panties in a bunch."

Following the kiss-in, nearly 200 people proceeded to the courthouse gardens for the rally. Between songs provided by local band Liquid Sunshine, several speakers told their stories of coming out.

"It's important for us to speak and play here," said lead singer Gina Villalobos. "People should be allowed to be who they are. A lot of people have experienced something they haven't in a long time ... a lot of gays and lesbians standing around in a group and affirming who they are."

Coming out is an important part of being alive, according to

Grace Umali, a senior art studio major.

"For one, I feel a strong sense of reaffirmation," she said. "Before coming out, I was scared and alone, and I was afraid of thinking I was someone I was not."

Choices Bookstore, an alternative store and coffee shop, was a main contributor to the occasion.

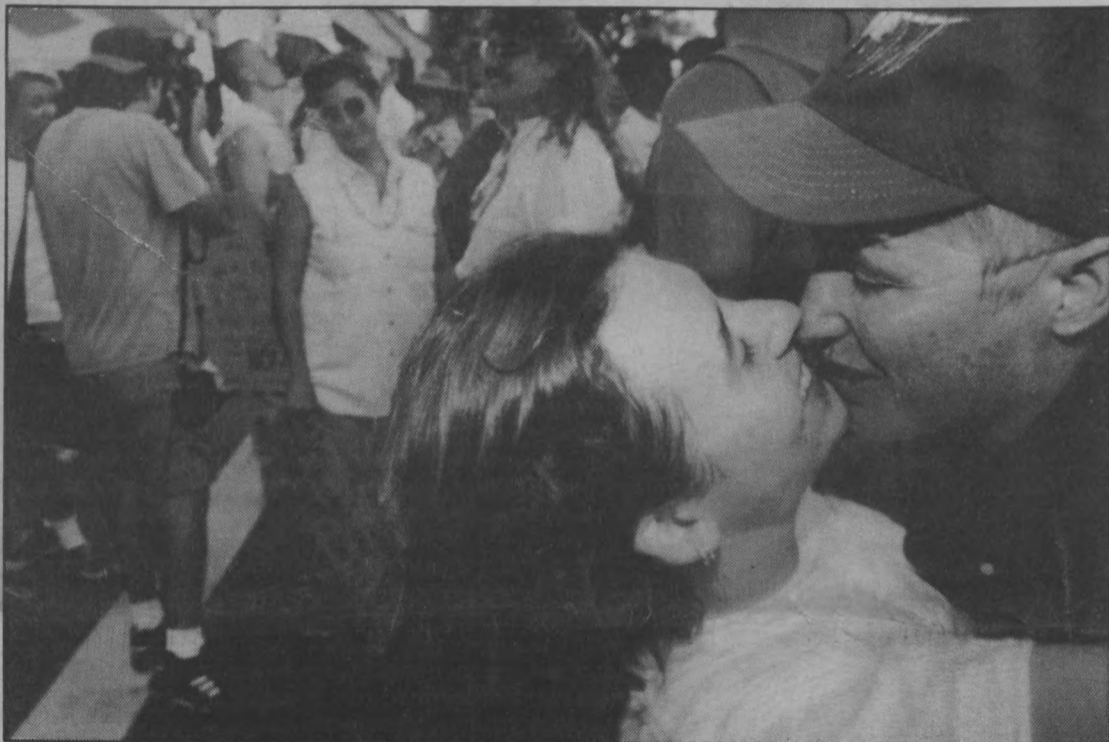
"I know that we were a gathering place and that lots of preparation for National Coming Out Day has taken place here," said Debra Farris, one of the shop's three owners.

The festivities were not only symbolic of homosexual and bisexual individuals, but also for those who are uneasy about their relationship or partner, said Choices Bookstore partner Doug Smith.

"[We] came up with the idea of doing a kiss-in, not only getting lesbian and gay people, but also interracial couples and interfaith couples," he said. "You can be in any type of relationship and be in the closet."

Spectators had a variety of reactions. "I think when you live here in California for as long as I have, you become open-minded and tolerant," said Eric Baitz, a Los Angeles businessman.

See DAY, p.8



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Santa Barbara Coming Out Day Celebration organizer Heather Brockett shows her affection for participant Shelly Leadbeater during the event's Kiss-in.

## Leg Council to Bounce A.S. Ideas, Proposals off Wallace in Meeting

By Tim Molloy  
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace will attend today's Legislative Council meeting to discuss campus and community concerns with Associated Students.

The meeting will provide Wallace with student perspectives on proposed parking permits, Halloween preparation and student representation in Isla Vista.

"The point of the meeting for him is just to get students' input," said A.S. Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras. "It's mostly to listen to the students."

Wallace sees his participation as an opportunity to become acquainted with A.S. members and discuss their potential to instigate county policy changes.

"I just thought I'd introduce myself and let them know how they can participate and influence county government," he said. "I'm also planning to run down the main issues — the parking permit plan and what the community should do about it, Halloween and the open-container law, and then anything they want to talk about."

Law enforcement during the pre-Halloween weekend and Halloween itself is a key topic student government members hope to discuss with the supervisor.

"The most important issue is Halloween and what we can do

about the police force so people's rights aren't violated again," said Anita Miralle, representative-at-large.

Miralle also anticipates discussing the possible formation of a group to represent local students' concerns to county officials, instead of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

"We want to create some kind of body that's an alternative to the IVRPD as a political body," she said. "It would be a mediation/advocacy/facilitation group that would hear people's issues and concerns and take them to whatever higher body should deal with them."

In other business, the meeting will cover financial policies approval and the resignation of Eric Osterhues as A.S. attorney general. Reports will come from ad hoc committee and group project representatives.

Contreras expects Wallace will address recommendations for past programs or the implementation of previously discussed proposals.

"He might discuss things that have been done before and organizations that have existed in the past," she said. "Committees that were proposed, ideas that were placed on the table."

Leg Council will meet in Broida 1640 at 6:30 p.m.

## Democratic Candidates Speak on Campus

By Jeff Brax  
and Chris George  
Staff Writers

Two area Democrats descended on the UCen Tuesday to register voters, talk to students and spread the word about their candidacies.

State Assembly hopeful Mindy Lorenz and UCSB Professor and House of Representatives candidate Walter Capps spent the afternoon signing up voters on the final registration day for the November election.

"I wish I could spend more time here," Lorenz said. "It's exciting to spend the last day of voter registration with students. It's essential that every person exercise their right to vote and influence policy."

Volunteers registered 50 students in the afternoon, Capps said. "I was really excited by the number of people who came by and the number of people who came by to register," he said. "It was good to see the students out there engaged in political discussion like that."

Lorenz said she enjoyed being on campus and was especially glad to see Capps there as well.

"To have two college professors run for office in the same district is amazing and is a testament to the power of education in this area," she said. "I think it's apparent to anyone

who sees me that I'm enjoying myself."

Lorenz, who was a professor, is running against Brooks Firestone, a Los Olivos vintner, for the 35th District seat currently held by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria). After 12 years in the Assembly, O'Connell is seeking the 18th state Senate seat being vacated by retiring state Sen. Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara).

Firestone, a Republican, spent the day walking through precincts near Hope Ranch and received a warm response from local residents, campaign manager Brandon Edwards said.

"It seems to be a combination of two factors. First, everyone knows him," he said. "Secondly, there seems to be an incredible dissatisfaction with our opponent. People are saying that they wished they had voted in the primary."

However, Lorenz volunteer Rachel Gibson believes her candidate's background provides a unique insight into students' lives.

"I think that she's more of a real person than her opponent. She has more common life experiences. She wasn't handed things on a silver platter and we need more people like that in Sacramento," Gibson said.

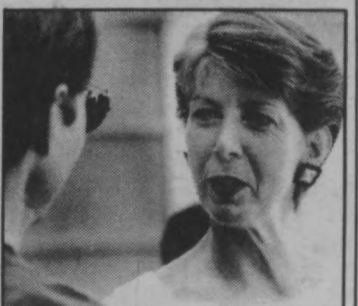
She added that campus registration drives are important because voting is one of the few

ways that students can influence change.

"I think that's the only way the student voice can be heard," Gibson said. "There's a lot of people who bitch and moan and if they don't vote, we don't want to hear it."

One of the many issues Lorenz discussed with students was rising UC fees. She promised to fight for a fee freeze if elected.

"I think it's a crime when the Department of Corrections gets hefty budget increases when the universities do not," she said. "I want to invest in



Mindy Lorenz

prevention and invest in education as part of the economic recovery of California."

Lorenz spoke to Nicole Hunga, a junior anthropology major, about Lorenz's own post-graduate studies at UCSB. "We only talked for about two minutes, but she seems very nice," Hunga said.

See RACE, p.8



# HEADLINERS

## U.S. Occupying Haiti's National Palace

**PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)**—U.S. troops took over the National Palace Tuesday, helping the government of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide clear out the last vestiges of Haiti's military-backed administration.

Hundreds of American soldiers entered the sprawling white building Tuesday afternoon. An army captain at the scene said Haitian soldiers would be escorted out as Aristide's prime minister prepared to take office.

"This is to facilitate an orderly transition of power. No members of the past government will be allowed back in," Army Lt. Ed Sullivan said.

Aristide's Cabinet ministers fired all employees hired under a civilian

figurehead government installed in May by military strongman Raoul Cedras, who resigned Monday under pressure

The government of Robert Malval, Aristide's prime minister, announced Tuesday it would be taking over the

Shipments of gas and diesel oil were on their way to Haiti, meanwhile, the first sent by the international oil companies since December. The world's trade embargo on Haiti ends after Aristide's homecoming.

Cedras' resignation has cleared "the field for the real work of reconciliation," said Aristide spokesman Jean-Claude Martineau.

With Cedras' resignation, Haiti's military met the terms of the agreement that former President Carter concluded last month as U.S. warplanes were in the air, ready to launch an invasion.



*We can now roll up our sleeves and begin to rebuild democracy in the spirit of reconciliation.*

**Louis Dejoie II**  
commerce minister

from the U.S. forces in Haiti.

Cedras' resignation clears the way for Aristide's return on Saturday.

"We can now roll up our sleeves and begin to rebuild democracy in the spirit of reconciliation," Aristide's commerce minister, Louis Dejoie II, said in an interview.

government ministry of offices. To back up that effort, hundreds of U.S. troops were sent to the National Palace.

Earlier Tuesday, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Haiti's former military ruler and his right-hand man will be heading together into exile—likely to Panama.

## County Still Laboring Away at Quake-Related Tax Relief

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—The flood of quake-related property tax relief applications overwhelmed the county assessor's office and officials said it may be February before the 49,000 requests are processed.

Only about one-third of the applications were handled by Sept. 30, when officials initially hoped to finish processing all the relief requests. The task is now expected to stretch past the Jan. 17 anniversary of the quake.

"It was more time-consuming than expected, and we have had to streamline our operations," said John Crouner, director of appraisals at the county assessor's office.

A special team of 40 assessors, all temporarily lured back from retirement, was assembled to handle the claims, but only

17,000 of the 49,250 requests were processed by the end of September.

Residents and business owners with quake-damaged parcels of land can get property-tax reductions or refunds on taxes already paid.



A state law permits owners of disaster-damaged properties to seek tax relief by having their property values temporarily reduced.

Crouner said up to \$1.4 billion may be trimmed from property values, and up to \$19 million in property tax revenues could be lost.

## Firefighters' Battle Against Lompoc-area Fire Continues

**LOMPOC (AP)**—Cool temperatures and high humidity helped firefighters get the upper hand Tuesday on a wildfire burning in hilly terrain near this Santa Barbara County city.

Crews expected to have the 2,700-acre fire, located about 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles, fully contained Tuesday.

"The weather's real favorable," said Ed Rodriguez, a county fire spokesman. "The humidity is way up; there's even fog in the valley. Everything looks like it's going to be wrapped up today."

The fire began Sunday afternoon near Vandenberg village, about two miles north of Lompoc. It came within a quarter-mile of some homes and a Unocal oil refinery, but none were damaged and there were no injuries.

When the blaze ap-

proached the refinery, an automatic system sprayed water on the tanks and held the flames at bay, Rodriguez said.

Firefighters also had been concerned about high-pressure gas pipelines that criss-cross the



burn area, but there were no explosions, Rodriguez said.

"We sort of have to tip-toe through the area," said Capt. Andy Rosenberger.

Investigators had yet to determine the cause of the blaze, but Rodriguez said it didn't appear to be natural. The fire was fanned by hot, dry Santa Ana winds.

## Another Frenchman Killed in Algeria; Berber Singer Freed

**ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)**—Gunmen killed a Frenchman in an Algiers suburb Monday, the 62nd foreigner slain since Islamic insurgents stepped up their campaign to bring down the military regime by scaring off outside investment.

In the Berber region east of Algiers, an anti-fundamentalist outpost, a singer and Berber activist kidnapped 15 days ago was freed Monday by a group of armed men.

The kidnapping of Lounes Matoub had caused an outcry in the region, where residents have renewed their campaign for official recognition of the Berber language. No one has claimed responsibility for his abduction.

There was no claim either for the killing of Roger Merle, a 62-year-old employee of an Algerian audio-visual company

who was shot as he showed up for work. His assailants escaped, according to official sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

More than 10,000 people have been killed since the army canceled legisla-



tive elections 2½ years ago rather than accept the expected victory by Muslim fundamentalists.

Nineteen of those killed have been from France, which once ruled the North African country. Prime Minister Mokdad Sifi said armed groups killing the innocent will be excluded from reconciliation efforts.

## Swiss Fight to Keep Pigeon Carrier Units in the Military

**GENEVA (AP)**—Swiss army attempts to disband the world's last unit of military carrier pigeons in favor of modern communications are ruffling feathers in a big way.

A pro-pigeon group began circulating a petition Tuesday against the Defense Ministry's plans to pension off the unit, part of the military for 77 years.

If the group gathers the necessary 100,000 signatures, a referendum will be held on whether to anchor the pigeon service in the Swiss constitution.

"We are seeing the same sort of opposition as during the abolition of the cavalry," said a Defense Ministry spokesman, Peter Tanner. The mountain cavalry was scrapped in 1973, but only after a national uproar.

Although Switzerland's 550,000-member reserve army has not fought a fore-

ign war since 1515, its military traditions are deep-rooted and there is a strong tendency toward nostalgia both among recruits and the public.

In 1990, as part of moves to trim costs, the government also cut back



the number of militia mules from 10,600 to 9,400, incurring the wrath of farmers who were paid the equivalent of \$577 a year to make the animals available.

The Defense Ministry hopes to save \$461,540 a year by abolishing the carrier pigeon service and concentrating more on radios and electronic communication.

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*Hold onto 16 as Long as You Can*

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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

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

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 News Office 893-2691  
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 Advertising Office 893-3828

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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 whaddaya know? It did kinda cool it down a little yesterday! In honor of this congruence of verity on the part of the usual suspects, a guest appearance:

As everyone knows football season is upon us, and in great tradition the Nexus has a team out there in I.M.'s. We won dammit, I couldn't believe it but we pulled victory out of the jaws of defeat. I thought the opposite would occur, however. We were down 14-6 with 1:00 left in the game. We marched down to score with no time left and were successful on the two-point conversion to tie it up, 14-14. We stopped them in overtime and gobbled up the win. Good game RF, RK, DS, MC, MF, GG, GY and BM. I hope that I can feel this good this time next week don't you. Well the mass of you could probably care less, but so what. We won that's all that matters!

## Correction

In the Oct. 10 issue, a story concerning the new Isla Vista Ball Check-Out program states the project's target group is 6- to 12-year-old children. This age group is the clientele of the already existing I.V. Youth Projects. The target group of the check-out program is 10- to 17-year-olds. The Nexus regrets this error.



# Conference Marks MSI Anniversary

By Vaj Potenza  
Reporter

The Marine Science Institute will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a conference on discoveries in marine science Oct. 13-14.

Featuring discussions open to students and the general public, the symposium was organized by MSI faculty members, post-doctoral researcher Rick Behl, Director James Kennett and senior research scientist Dale Krause.

"The conference will play host to speakers addressing recent discove-

ries in a broad range of disciplines," Behl said.

Lecturers will enlighten listeners on diverse topics. "They will include everything from marine biology and history to modern-day oil development," Krause said. "The focus is on new discoveries."

The weekend promises to focus on many bodies of water, said Kennett, who will address climate change in Santa Barbara as it relates to the global atmosphere.

"The symposium will cover every marine and freshwater system from here to Antarctica," he said. "The linkage between ocean and atmo-

sphere is not a parochial one."

Professors and graduate students from various departments will lead discussions on various topics, such as "Marine-Like Patterns in Space and Time: Channel Islands" and "Growing Firms in Declining Fields: Adaptations of the Santa Barbara Oil Supply Industry."

"It's a celebration of the quality and productivity of discoveries that have come out of the institute over the past 25 years," Kennett said. "UCSB is the only open-ocean campus in the nation. We have a brilliant

See MARINE, p.5

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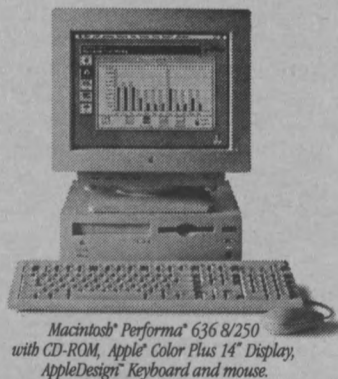
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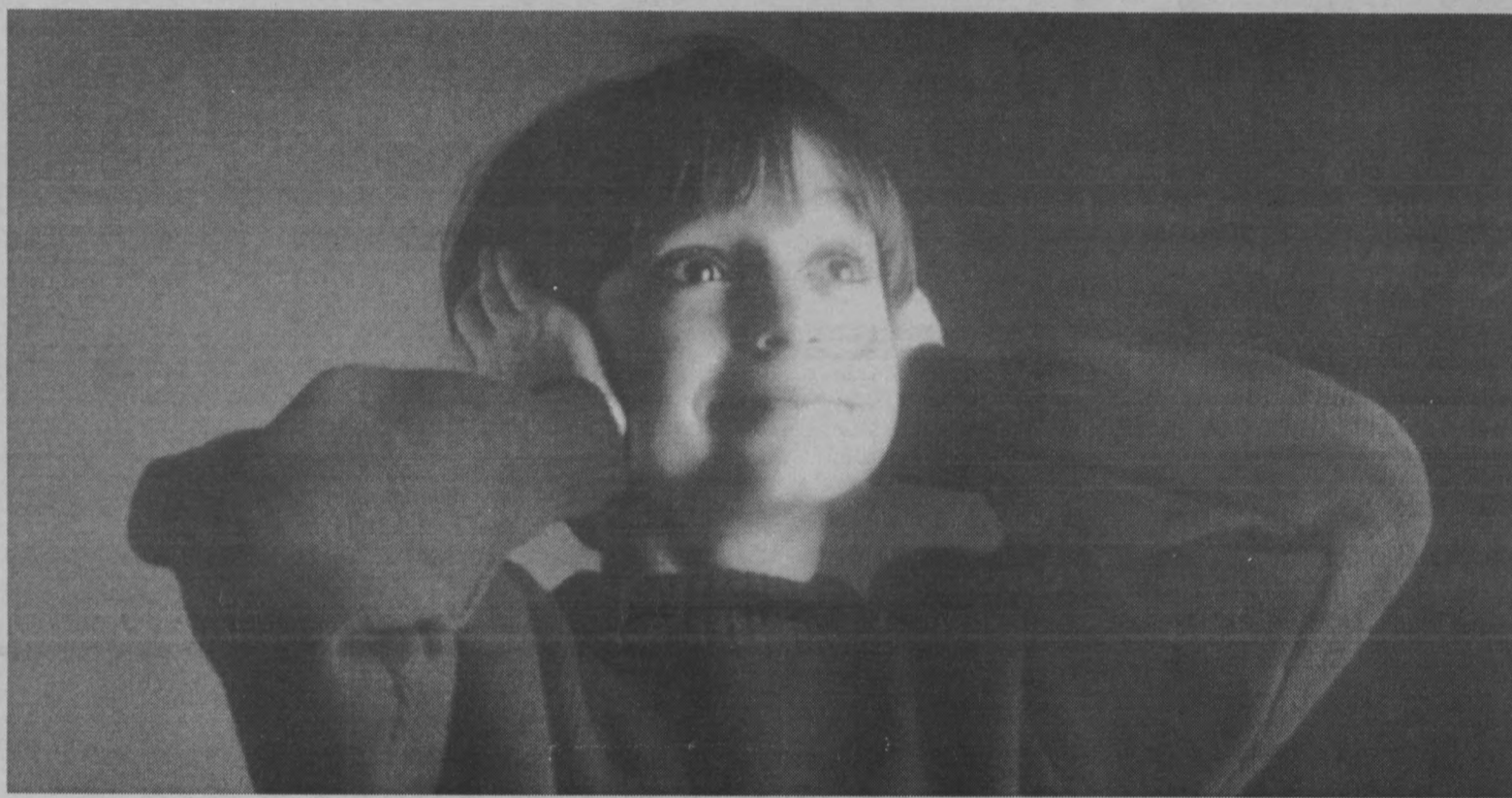


# A Perfect Pair of Events

## National Theatre of the Deaf in *An Italian Straw Hat*

You see and hear every word! For an experience unlike any other – and a night of laughing til you cry!  
One of the nation's most celebrated theater companies performs a riotous comedy about young lovers and horses with a taste for headwear.  
NTD seamlessly blends spoken English with American Sign Language in this hilarious play.

Tuesday, October 18 / 8 p.m. / Campbell Hall STUDENTS: \$9 / \$11 / \$14

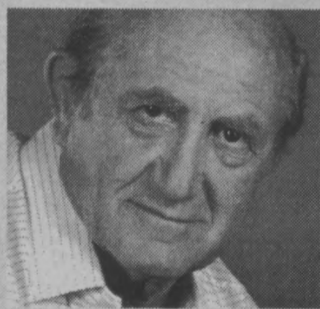


## In The Land of the Deaf

Follow this sensitive documentary film into the silent, and rich, world of the deaf.

You will laugh. You will cry. You will leave dazzled as if you had seen a beautiful love story. L'EXPRESS (PARIS)

Friday, October 14 / 7 p.m. / Isla Vista Theater STUDENTS: \$4. AT THE DOOR.



### Peter Z. Malkin **Tonight!**

*Eichmann in My Hands*  
*The Capture of Hitler's Chief Executioner by Israel's MOSSAD*

**Wednesday, October 12 / 8 p.m. / Campbell Hall / Free**

The Israeli intelligence operative who captured one of Nazi Germany's most notorious war criminals speaks about his historic work for justice. Co-sponsored with Hillel.

### Tomorrow *Belle Epoque*

Spain's lusty, Academy Award-winning tale of a wandering soldier and a family with four beautiful daughters.

**Thursday, October 13 / 7 p.m. / Campbell Hall**

Students: \$4. At the door.



UCSB Arts & Lectures

Tickets/information: 893-3535 (VTDD)



## DAY

Continued from p.1  
Lee Zerbe, a local general contractor, artist and poet, spoke of his own experience of never having

been in the closet. "For myself, I've never been in, so I've come to support people who've had a problem accepting their sexuality," he said. "I think society will always put pressure on every group that's a minority."

## MARINE

Continued from p.3  
laboratory at our doorstep."

Anyone with an enthusiasm for marine biology-related topics is invited to attend.

"I just think this is an exciting opportunity for students who have an unfocused interest in marine

sciences to get a good handle on what's going on in the field these days," Behl said.

The symposium begins in the Engineering II conference room Thursday at 9 a.m. and lasts until 5:30 p.m. It continues Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge, and a free lunch is available for guests who R.S.V.P to Anne Sharpe at 893-3764 or reply via e-mail to msi.ucsb.edu.

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## Mmmm Good!

Read all about it in the *Weekend Connection*, next Friday in the Daily Nexus!

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No appointment required. Check in at the Front Desk in the Main Lobby  
**Tuesday-Friday 8am-4pm**  
Do your best to avoid high fever, severe aches/pains, horrible cough and missing classes!  
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**Take Out  
or Eat In**

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Choice of Sauce & Pasta <small>Served with Garlic Bread</small>	Cappellini	Fettuccine	Spaghetti	Rigatoni	Ravioli	Tortellini	Presto Extras
Marinara chunky tomato, garlic, olive oil, basil, oregano	2.49	2.49	2.49	2.49	3.89	4.79	Mozzarella Marinara 2.29
Tomato Meat Sauce	2.99	2.99	2.99	2.99	5.29	5.49	
Garlic, Olive Oil, Parmesan	3.49	3.49	3.49	3.69	4.59	5.49	Garlic Bread .59
Primavera Marinara	3.69	3.69	3.69	3.69	4.59	5.49	
Alfredo romano, parmesan cheese & cream	3.79	3.79	3.79	3.79	4.69	4.99	Basket of Bread 1.29
Putanesca tomato, capers, olives, crushed chilis	3.79	3.79	3.79	3.79	4.69	4.99	Two Meatballs 1.79
Two Meatballs and Tomato Sauce	3.89	3.89	3.89	3.89	5.29	5.49	
Alfredo-Primavera	3.89	3.89	3.89	3.89	4.99	5.39	
Carbonara alfredo, prosciutto, onions, peas	4.69	4.69	4.69	4.69	5.69	5.69	
Pesto basil, garlic, olive oil, parmesan cheese, pine nuts	4.69	4.69	4.69	4.69	5.69	5.69	

**Salads** blend of Romaine & Red Leaf Lettuce

Large Caesar Salad w/croutons	2.99
Small Caesar Salad w/croutons	1.49
Large Tossed Salad w/croutons	1.79
Small Tossed Salad w/croutons	.89

**Sandwiches** served on Italian bread

Eggplant Parmigiana	2.69
Meatball Parmigiana	2.99
Chicken Parmigiana	3.69

**The Fast,  
Healthy  
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IBM 794-11



# OPINION

"I go from bar to bar hoping to get lucky, but there's never any gum under the stools."  
—Emo Phillips

# Guide Indic

Matt Leising



## Musing Upon A Fiery Obsession

Kevin Dale

I throw money into the collection coffin of the tobacco industry. In return, I receive cigarettes. The balance of fair trade is most skewed. Yet I do not protest. Addiction is an amiable companion of indifference. Thus, the health advisory on the pack of brand X, printed to serve as a deterrent, means nothing to me. The brief literature reads like a feeble persuasion. Excuses make a better argument, and impulse solicits as adamantly as a coercive salesman. So I continue to smoke.

The act is a necessary nuisance. I need the nicotine (not). My body demands a daily dosage of that tar, the grim reaper's favorite brand of joyous mastication. The intake of this petroleum pestilence fluctuates frequently. From the frigid heartbeat pace of "cold turkey" to the binge-binge-binge appetite of an insatiable chimney, consumption depends on my immediate consideration for healthy lungs. But when it comes to my fumey fetish, I only comprehend extremes. Moderation simply does not exist. Myopic madness hides it from view, and then strips off its rational possibility.

My toxic inhaling habit lingers in the stale air of endless repetition. How the butts do collect in the ashtray. I have made countless smoke-screen resolutions to quit. All have floated away. A fortnight has been my longest period of abstinence. For that endeavor my lungs praised me, but nostalgia of those days — each chamber abundant with oxygen — has turned past-compliments into contempt. Presently, they cough in breathless disgust. In pain I pause to empathize, but habit soon harangues me. "Filter fresh air through the butt of a cigarette!" I meekly comply. The paradox of my pathological passion continues to persist.

*Kevin Dale continues to hack away.*

MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

# University or High School?

Michael Malk

As a senior in high school last year, I found that I became less and less tolerant of social traits which I considered characteristic of my high school. People who were judgmental, superficial or who tried to impress others with material things were common sights. I did, however, find solace in the fact that next year I would be at a *university*. Not just any university, mind you: UCSB, a school which has made a name for itself in recent years by making a concentrated effort to create a diverse, open atmosphere for all who choose to come here. That's right, I couldn't have cared less what kind of car someone drove or who had the nicest clothes, because next year I would get away from all of that. My worries would be over.

As I watched my parents' car drive away from campus I realized that my time had finally come. "No one here cares what you look like or how you dress," I thought. "I am in nirvana." That night I attended a meeting of my dorm to discuss rules and to meet the people whom I would be spending the next nine months with. Sitting next to me were two girls who were giggling throughout the

meeting. When I asked them what was so funny, they proceeded to point out the "outdated" clothes worn by another girl across the room. I was speechless. This wasn't supposed to happen here. This is college. Right?

After the meeting, I tried introducing myself to several people, many of whom greeted me with a head nod and then walked away. I returned to my room early in the night, discouraged and homesick.

The next day I pessimistically set out to meet more of my neighbors. To my surprise they were very friendly. Since then, I have met many people with whom I hope to have lasting friendships. I have also met a few people whom I do not want to pursue friendships with. That's life. To many this may sound like an obvious lesson. For me, it was something that I had to find out for myself. Now that I am settled in, I couldn't be happier about going to UCSB. Granted, there are still some mentalities here that need to graduate from high school; for the most part this campus has a very welcoming atmosphere. My advice for those who come across those mentalities: They are but grains of sand on a vast beach.

*Michael Malk is an undeclared sophomore.*



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Dicts SB on Several Counts

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ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

fascinating at the same time. From *Reefer Madness* to cocaine being taken out of Coca Cola because whitey was afraid that "crazed" blacks would begin raping all the white women down South, drugs have so often been feared. Yet I don't think crack is something to get warm and cozy with.

This is not my point; my point is that drugs have always been associated with change, whether it be through mind-altering experiences or by allowing a diabetic to live a normal and healthy life. Change, then, has also been associated with university life; it's a time to learn how to live on your own, how to begin acclimating to a world that is just around the corner. Drugs = change = university = UCSB. Good ... good.

I have always wondered why there is such a prevalent drug culture here. I've postulated that there is a West Coast, California, sunshine, beach school, isolated, compact living quarters factor going on here, but it's just a theory. In my experience as a freshman it seemed totally natural that almost my whole dorm floor experimented with psychedelic treats, and in the past few years it seems I have met many more people who have had these same experiences than people who have not. I myself am totally

glad I had the opportunity to expand certain limits and preconceptions that are so entrenched in our culture. I think there is much more to be gained in these situations than people give credit to, and the fact that Americans are so drug ignorant bothers me. Education is always going to be beneficial, if not so people can make informed decisions then at least so the government can't blanket us with their distortions and lies. Die, vermin politicians who despise free choice!!!

Oh, sorry, did someone say Ronald Reagan? I guess there is only one thing we can do. Starting now, this instant, we must all clean up our acts. No more of this pot smoking, class ditching to go surfing, acid tripping bullshit will be tolerated! We need to raise the image of this university by all undergoing massive disposition shifts, by becoming pure and virginal. Just say no! Get your head out of the clouds; we've been having too much fun. I mean it, I'm serious.

Hey, where are you going? Oh come on, don't leave. Aw, hell, you're right. It was just a thought.

Matt Leising is a Libra who likes tacos.

## The Reader's Voice You Lazy People

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Andrea Lehman's article, "Recycling Crap" (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 10), I was moved to respond. Although I wasn't at UCSB a few years ago when the old recycling program was implemented, I know enough to say that the reason the program "fell on its ass" isn't due to poor media coverage or an organized group of students who couldn't pull off the recycling campaign. The reason the program fell through the roof, and I can say this with complete confidence, is because of the huge student population that was too lazy to take their cans, bottles and newspapers to the recycling bins.

As you may or may not be aware, last April, Leila Salazar and a few other concerned students organized a student lock-in, in which 87 percent of the students agreed to pay a \$.75 quarterly fee that would go toward the new recycling campaign. And though I'm not aware of who organized the previous recycling campaign, I know many of the people who worked very, very hard to get this one off the ground, and Andrea, they probably are more concerned and mobile than the last group. However, I can already see the current program failing if students continue to sit on their lazy asses and NOT take their recyclables to the red and white bins scattered around campus. In the last few days, I can't even guesstimate how many cans and bottles I personally picked up and walked to the bins. Come on, you guys. It really isn't that hard, really. Please, do us all a favor and RECYCLE, RECYCLE, RECYCLE! Don't let all the hard work that went on this summer to reintroduce recycling here on campus go down the drain. DO YOUR PART!

Andrea, I'm sure you will agree that it can work this time around if we all try. Then your \$2.25 a year will be well spent.

ERIC CARDENAS

## Trek Brings Light

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Tim Molloy's column (Daily Nexus, "Star Wars Kicks Trekkie Ass," Oct. 11):

Mr. Molloy, like yourself, I am a huge fan of George Lucas and the *Star Wars* trilogy. But I also appreciate the *Star Trek* saga created by Gene Roddenberry as well as many other science-fiction movies, books and TV series.

*Star Wars* and its sequels were very dynamic, innovative and grandiose, and therefore, huge box-office draws. But to dismiss *Star Trek* as a wimpy, bungling, ship of fools is nothing short of ridiculous. The *Star Trek* movies and television series have proven themselves enduring, well-loved and lucrative. *Star Trek* provides a model of an intelligent and decent society in an uncertain future. For the true aficionados of sci-fi, *Star Trek* is the light at the end of the human tunnel, portraying man's intellectual victory over his carnal and savage tendencies.

KARL PALM

# Columbus Not a Hero

Michael Cadilli

Well, here we go again. Today is Columbus Day. Yeah, everybody stand up and cheer or buy a keg or throw a pajama party in honor of this great day.

Go ahead if you want to, but do you know what really happened from 1492-1506?

I'm sick and tired of people's knowledge of this day being so tainted by the Eurocentric-slanted studies from high school and grade school. In fact Columbus' diary has only really been studied recently, so people should wake up and take their naive heads out of their asses and look at the facts before celebrating this awful day in the world's history.

First of all, Columbus, though very gutsy and smart enough to, in the theory of the world in his day, realize that he could reach India by going west, he was a dumb ass for not even being aware of where he ultimately reached. Because of his mistake my ancestors were named "Indians."

Second of all, because of Columbus a trend was set in history on the issue of slavery. History 17A Professor J.M. Ishcanian indicated in lecture that the slave trade from the Caribbean islands and from Africa to the "New World" is a result from the position that Spain took on the issue. Can you grasp what that means?

Columbus was under pressure to bring back riches (mainly gold) to Spain and, unfortunately for him, found nothing but lands most of Europe didn't know about (the Vikings really discovered North America) and a source for slave labor. "During these expeditions Columbus began the Transatlantic trade in slaves, carrying a few hundred Indians to slavery to Europe and importing black slaves from Africa, but he failed to find great kingdoms or valuable goods," says *America's History* textbook.

Thirdly, the text goes on to tell about how Columbus fell out of favor with the Spanish royalty and died unrecognized in 1506. Thus the lands were named by a German geographer after the Florentine merchant Amerigo Vespucci. Columbus didn't even get any credit from his contemporaries. Poor Columbus, I feel soooooo sorry for him, NOT.

I'm not blaming the Spanish for the ills of today because that would be a defeatist attitude.

A fellow concerned student at UCSB said it best: "What I'd like to see is a change in history books and how children are taught in school to think about indigenous people," said EOP peer counselor for the Native American component Amadeo Quioici.

Columbus recounts in his own diary about raping, pillaging, killing, torturing and enslaving the people he met. Why should we celebrate when we should mourn? Mourn for the loss of life, humanity and culture due to Columbus.

Michael Cadilli is a former Nexus editor and a senior history major.



PHILIP ESTING/Daily Nexus

## And now ... another heartwarming edition of "Fairy Tales Blown All to Hell":

*So you believe that the glass slipper fit Cinderella and she rode off into the sunset with her Prince Charming in his magic carriage, to live happily ever after? Yeah, right. More than likely, the C-woman bulked up eating Ho-Hos and snarfing Jolt Cola while watching Ricki Lake, and broke that damn slipper because she was just one big blob of lard. And the Prince left her, and wound up running off with the bitchy sister after all. Hey, it could happen.*







# GOALIE

Continued from p.12 keeping, it occasionally happens with a softball shortstop or a good basketball player."

During the preseason and continuing into the season, Day has been working with UCSB goalkeeper coach Ryan Sparre. Sparre has been working to improve Day's technique.

"He has been working with her every day," Bobak said. "Christina's incredible desire and drive combined with Ryan's coaching ability has helped tremendously in her improvement."

"She has a very good work ethic in practice and she's very competitive,"

defender Kris Bassler said. "The thing that surprises me the most about her is that she's playing incredibly and she's never played the sport before."

When asked to pick one word to describe her feelings about this season, Day chose "challenge."

"That's been my view on the whole thing," she said. "I knew I wasn't going to be great, but I like to prove things to people."

"Being a goalie, a lot of times you feel like you're not part of the team. It's definitely a lot different of a position than I've played in any other sport before, but if someone would have told me that I would have been a good soccer player, I would have started playing a long time ago."

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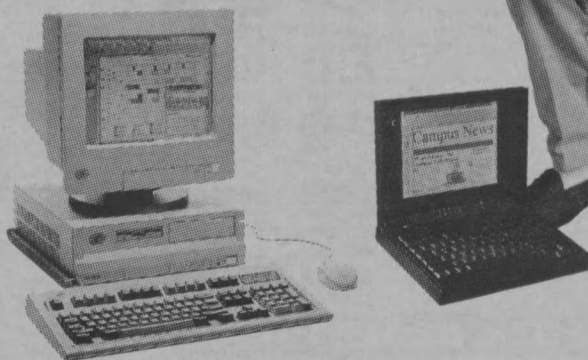
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**SOLLY**

Continued from p.12 UNLV game at the Thunderdome failed to turn out a capacity crowd.

Massimino took over the UNLV head coaching position despite the fact that it was career suicide. Having to suffer through Tarkanian's vacated second year of probation, Massimino did not have a great opportunity to recruit players like Johnson, Stacey Augmon and Greg Anthony. In fact, the best player during his first year at UNLV, J.R. Rider, was Tarkanian's recruit.

In addition, Massimino's East Coast coaching philosophies did not sit well with loyal Tarkanian fans who were used to seeing a team that ran and dunked for 40 straight minutes. The result was home crowds that totaled no more than 5,000 on a good night. At the same time, the Big West Conference suffered from inferior national recognition due to its lack of a powerhouse men's basketball program.

Whether or not Massimino stays or goes, and the general feeling is that he will go, the national respect for Big West basketball rests on the recently slumping shoulders of the UNLV Runnin' Rebels. Finally, while this is not an endorsement for such a controversial move, keep in mind that "Tark The Shark" is available.



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# HER DAY IN THE SUN

by Curtis Kaiser

**I**t may not be a Cinderella story, but it sure is close.

With a fairy tale that would be perfect for a Disney movie, Christina Day has gone from taping ankles and holding water bottles to diving for loose balls and deflecting shots.

Originally slated to be the trainer for the UCSB women's soccer team this season, through a remarkable turn of events, Day, who had never played soccer in her life, has become the team's starting goalkeeper.

"Being the trainer for the team this year was my assignment," Day said. "So it was kind of convenient in that my schedule was already totally set up because I was going to have to be at the games and practices anyway."

The road that led Day to the job of minding the net for Head Coach Tad Bobak's Gauchos is definitely an unusual one.

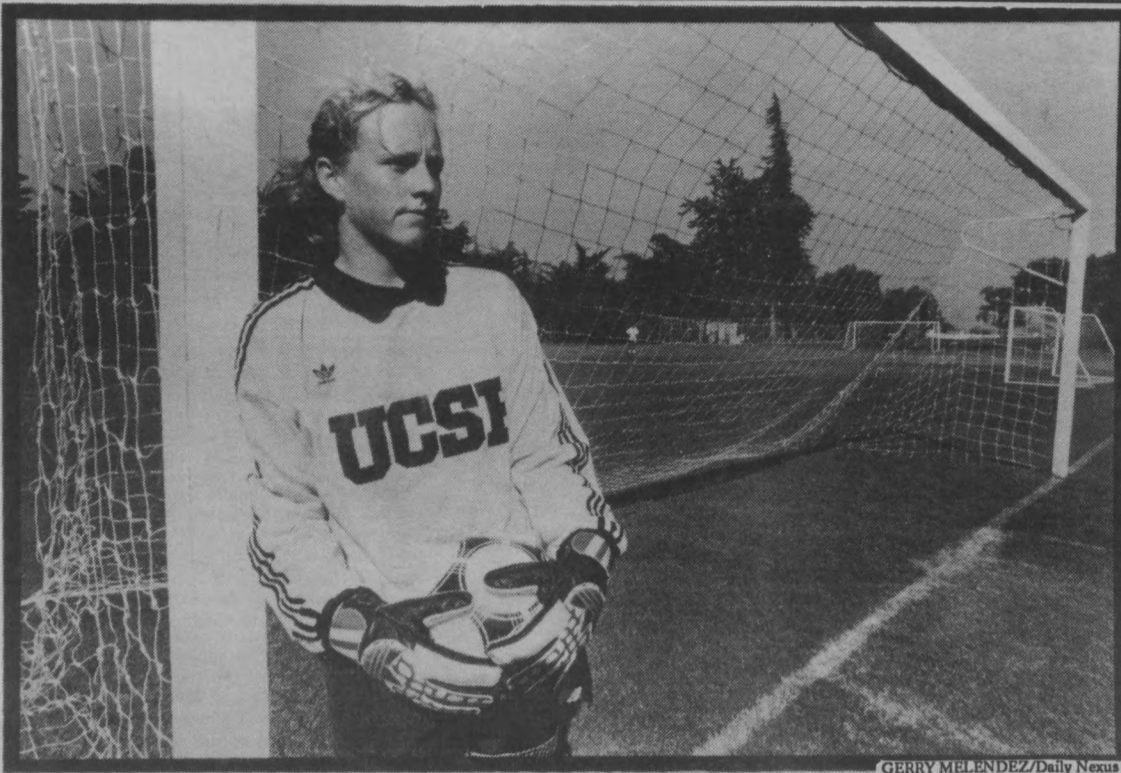
Day was the trainer for Bobak's Southern California Soccer Camp at UCSB over the summer. She had been at the camp for two weeks when a goalie was injured during a shooting drill. Day volunteered to step in for the goalie so the exercise could continue.

"She was not doing anything the correct way, but she displayed a lot of heart and tenacity," Bobak said. "She was determined to stop the ball from getting in the back of the net."

"I was just trying my hardest," Day said. "I'm extremely competitive and I hate losing. I wasn't really trying to impress him, I was just getting into it."

The next day, one of the camp's instructors persuaded Bobak to let Day give goalkeeping another shot.

"Tad thought it was really a bad idea at first," Day said. "He just thought it was kind of ridiculous."



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Although Bobak was impressed with Day's raw ability, the day after he saw her play, the camp was scheduled to end.

"It was the last day of camp, and I came back the next day when all the girls were leaving," Day said. "Tad told me that I didn't really have the technique down, but that he thought I had the aggressiveness and competitiveness it takes to be a good goalie."

The goalkeeper that Bobak had expected to be the team's starter this season told him this spring that she had decided to give up soccer in order to concentrate more on her studies. Because the recruiting season had passed, Bobak was forced to look elsewhere to find another goalie.

"I'm very, very thankful that God blessed us in presenting her

to our program," Bobak said. "She's definitely been an impact player on our team."

In nine starts this season, Day has allowed two or fewer goals seven times, with two of those games being shutouts.

A senior biology major who hopes to go to medical school, Day transferred to UCSB from Scripps College in Pomona, where she played basketball and softball.

"I was worried about playing at first because Karla Judge, the trainer in charge of women's soccer, has a policy against athletes applying to work in the training room," Day said. "I still wanted to do training. I talked to Karla and she told me to go for it."

An incident that shows how little Day knew about soccer occurred when she faced a pen-

alty kick in her first game, a contest against Pepperdine on Sept. 5.

"Somebody got tackled at the top of the box, and everyone just started walking in my direction. I thought they were setting up a free kick, and then I noticed that people weren't setting up right," Day said. "We'd never done a penalty kick in practice, but I was lucky enough to stop the ball."

Bobak explained how it was possible for someone with no experience to become a starting goalkeeper for a strong Division I soccer program.

"It's a lot easier to learn things with your hands," he said. "With a field player, it's impossible to step in. I've never seen it in my 22 years of coaching. With goal-

See GOALIE, p.9

## UCSB Takes it to Mustangs; Keys, Meixsell Pace Attack

By Jenny Kok  
Staff Writer

The #7 UCSB women's volleyball team notched yet another sweep last night when it defeated Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (15-5, 15-3, 15-7). The three-gamer was the 12th in 16 matches for the 15-1 (6-1 in the Big West) Gauchos.

"I was very pleased with the effort and the intensity of the game," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "They [the UCSB players] knew Cal Poly could be good, but they wanted to play. It was good because the girls played relaxed and put things together quickly."

Game one was a little slow for both teams. The Gauchos had some trouble getting their block adjusted to the Mustang attack, but fortunately they were backed by strong defensive play and a heavy-hitting front row.

Rolling into game two, UCSB picked up its level of play. Two straight blocks by outside hitter Kim Keys and middle blocker Jennifer Kaylor sparked the Gaucho blocking efforts. Heather Collins and Shannan Meixsell added to the UCSB attack, leading the team to a quick 2-0 advantage.

But in game three, the Mustangs found a spark in Natalie

Silliman and Rachel Hanson, who began a long streak of sideouts that gave Cal Poly numerous scoring opportunities. But the Mustangs couldn't capitalize on their opportunities.

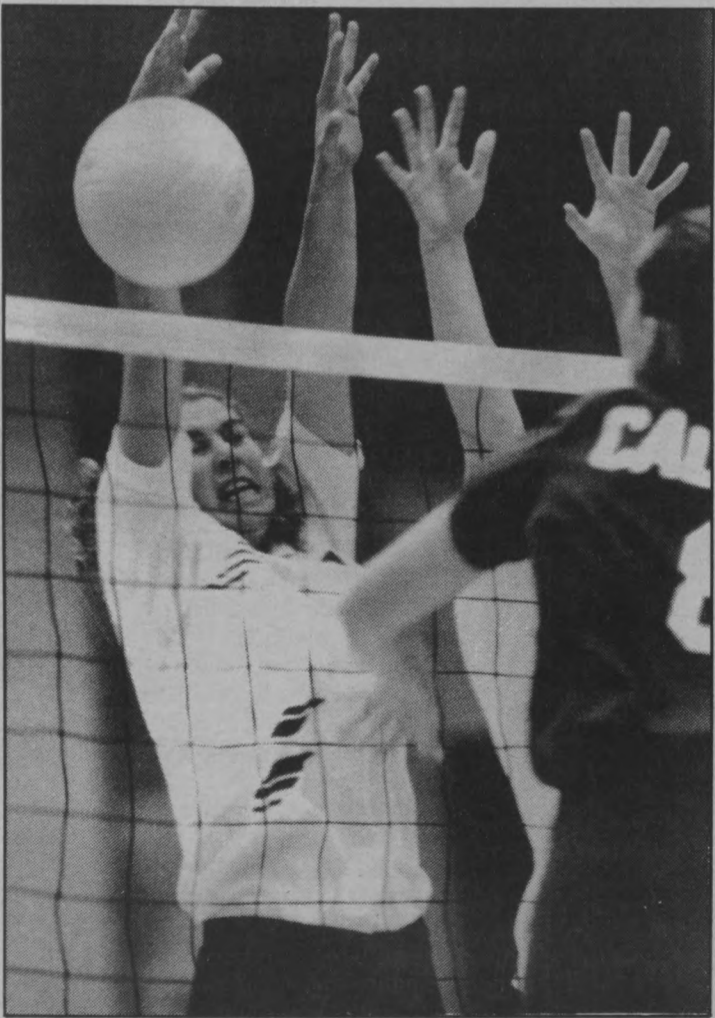
Huge rallies and big plays on both sides of the court kept the final moments of the match exciting, but the Gauchos took control and finished out the match on top.

"It was a good game for us," Meixsell explained. "We've been working very hard and having a lot of good practices recently. Everyone wanted to play and wanted to win and it showed tonight."

For the Mustangs (6-12), Silliman led the team with 10 kills at a .286 hitting percentage. Defensively, Carrie Bartkoski and Ashley Estabrook grabbed 10 and eight digs, respectively.

The Gauchos had a good evening overall, hitting .386 and outblocking the Mustangs 7-3. Keys led the attack with 13 kills at .345 and four blocks, followed by Meixsell with 11 kills at .308. Along with her seven kills, Kaylor led the team with five blocks. Defensively, Collins and Meixsell took control, totalling 12 digs each.

"Keys and Kaylor have been strong together blocking," Gregory said. "When we are in the rotation when we have



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

UCSB outside hitter Kim Keys goes up for a block against Cal Poly SLO. Keys ranks in the Big West top ten in hitting percentage, blocks, and kills. The #7-ranked Gauchos are 15-1.

three hitters in the front, we need to capitalize on that strength, and we are learning to do that very well. When we have two hitters, we need to make sure that back row is ready to move a lot more and tonight they did that."

Daily Nexus

SOLLY'S SCORE  
38 15:00 9

By  
Daniel Solomon  
Staff Writer

**J**ust shy of 10 years ago, Rollie Massimino coached a squeaky-clean Villanova men's basketball team to a "Cinderella" NCAA championship over Georgetown. Half a decade later, Jerry Tarkanian coached a not-so-squeaky-clean UNLV team to the same title over Duke.

Two years later, following the forced removal of "Tark the Shark" by university President Robert Maxon, Massimino was brought to the Runnin' Rebels in an effort to clean up the program and continue its winning tradition.

More recently, Massimino has been in jeopardy of having the remaining three years of his \$511,000-a-year contract bought out by the university. Publicly, the dispute between Massimino and the school has a little to do with the coach's secret \$375,000-a-year contract with former school administrators. Privately, the dispute has a

*After all, Runnin' Rebel basketball did put the Big West Conference on the map, and conversely, has the name and tradition to completely wipe it right off as well.*

lot to do with the nauseating decline in attendance figures over Massimino's two-year tenure. Case in point: only 3,059 season tickets have been sold for the 1994-95 season for a Thomas and Mack Center which seats 19,000.

Having been brought up to speed with the happenings of Massimino and the UNLV men's basketball program, it's hard not to wonder what effect this whole issue will have on the rest of Big West Conference men's basketball. After all, Runnin' Rebel basketball did put the Big West Conference on the map, and conversely, has the name and tradition to completely wipe it right off as well.

For years, the Big West Conference was known as UNLV and "those other schools." Admittedly, recent minor success stories from New Mexico State, Long Beach State and even UCSB have added a little bit more recognition to the conference, but the Runnin' Rebels have always been the top dog.

The reason behind this superiority was Tarkanian, whose 20-year coaching career with UNLV ended because of a two-year NCAA probation and bitter personality conflicts with Maxon. However, the point is that Tarkanian took a no-name program, in Las Vegas of all places, and built it into a national powerhouse.

Granted, former Rebel All-American Larry Johnson frequently cruised the Vegas Strip in his black Corvette, but essentially Tarkanian was the best thing that ever happened to UNLV and Big West basketball. His squads consistently filled the Thomas and Mack Center as well as those arenas around the nation and in the Big West Conference that UNLV visited. It was not until last season that the

See SOLLY, p.10