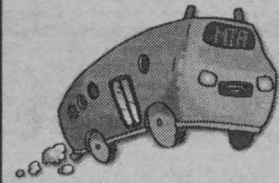


After the Revolution

New York Times journalist Elaine Sciolino lectures about the "Elusive Face of Iran," tonight at 5 in Corwin Pavillion. Free.



Get on the Bus

The Nexus discusses why the MTA strike made so little impact on Angelenos.

See Opinion p.6



Women's Volleyball

Freshman middle blocker Simone Kuhn is making her presence known in the Big West Conference.

See Sports p.12

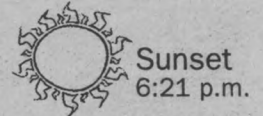
Wednesday

October 18, 2000

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Daily Nexus

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



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6:21 p.m.

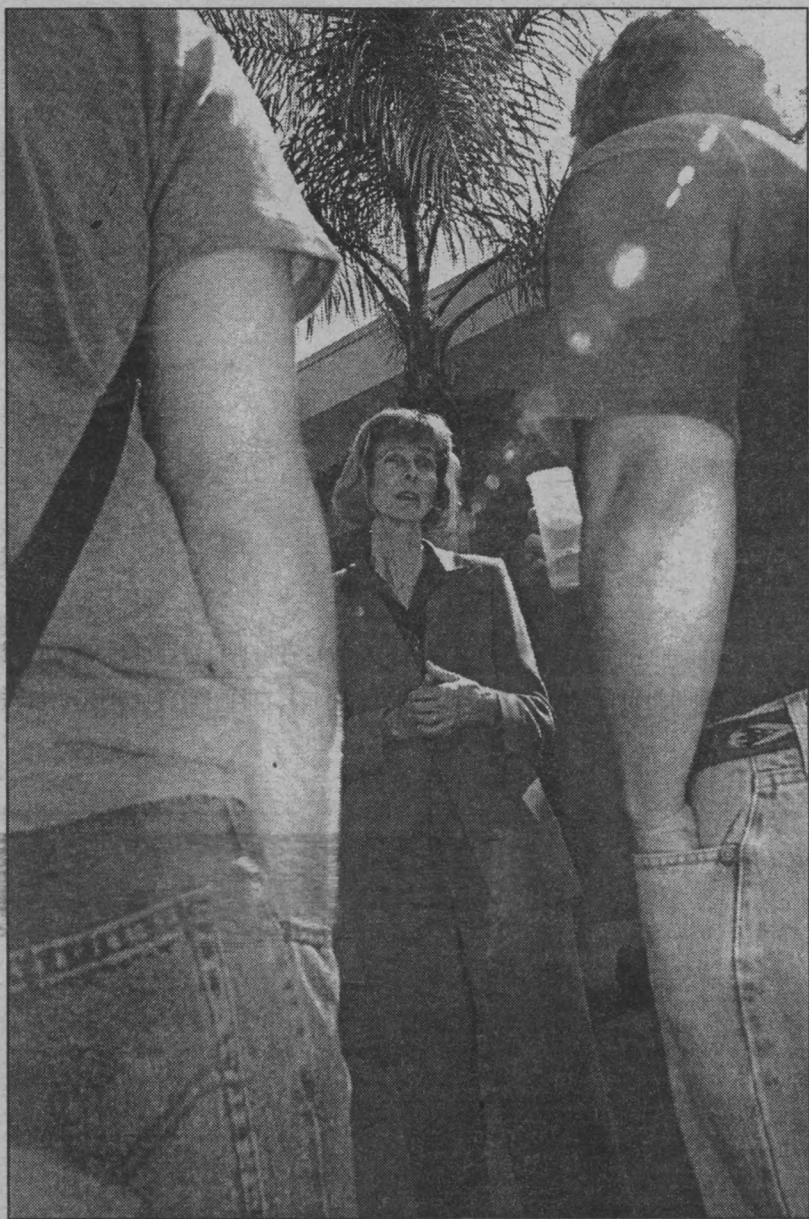
Tides

High: 1:20 p.m.
Low: 9:13 p.m.



Volume 81, No.20

Two Sections, 20 Pages



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

A Spoonful of Politics Helps The Lunch Go Down ...
Congresswoman Lois Capps discusses political issues with two UCSB students in front of the Ucen at noon during an hourlong discussion of her platform. Capps, who seeks reelection in November, will face opposition from Mike Stoker.

University Claims Authority Over Off-Campus Res Halls

■ Assault, Stalking, Harrassment, Hazing To Be Punishable Under UCSB Regulations; Discussion Continues on I.V.'s Inclusion

BY CHRISTINE BAI
Reporter

The university will extend jurisdiction over student behavior in private off-campus residence halls this week and is looking into plans to extend that power to all of Isla Vista.

Extended jurisdiction means that in cases of physical abuse, sexual harassment, stalking and hazing, the university can discipline the

perpetrator, in addition to regular legal punishment. That ability will be enforced over Fontainebleu, Francisco Torres and Tropicana Gardens private residence halls starting this week.

"What it does is try to provide a similar set of [university] rules and regulations where those residents live," Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young said. "It ties that living situation more closely to their university career."

As part of the procedural requirement for passing the proposal, the Office of Student Life held open forums Monday and Tuesday in the Ucen to give students, staff and faculty opportunities to voice their opinions. A campus committee also looked into extending jurisdiction to all of I.V., though it approached the issue cautiously.

Dean of Students Yonie

See JURISDICTION, p.5

Steinem To Speak, Rally Voters

BY LAURA KEEHN
Reporter

Gloria Steinem, famous for her leadership in the feminist movement, will address an Isla Vista Theater audience tonight at 6.

Steinem was active in the women's rights movement in the '60s and '70s and authored two books, *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions* ('83) and *Revolution From Within* ('92). She will speak on the upcoming elections and the importance of voting to further women's issues as part of a bus tour across California.

"I want to make sure that everyone is registered to vote ... and that they know the issues and vote for themselves," Steinem said in an interview for Feminist.com.

Steinem, who was married nearly two weeks ago, said she believes the United States is among the least participatory democracies in the world and cited lack of voter registration as an example of this in her online interview.

"Seventy percent of the country supports a woman's right to abortion, but look at the forcefulness and violence of the opposition,"

See STEINEM, p.8

Teach For America Employs UCSB Graduates at Low-Income Schools

BY KIM SADLER
Reporter

A growing number of college alumni are heading straight back to the classroom after graduation, but this time to teach.

Teach For America is a division of the AmeriCorps program, which places recent college graduates in teaching positions in low-income urban and rural public schools for a two-year period. The nonprofit organization was founded in '89 by Princeton alumna Wendy Kopp as her senior thesis and is funded by corporations, businesses and individual donations.

TFA, which currently employs over 1,500 people, received 23 applications from UCSB students last year and has had an average of 15 every year since '97, placing UCSB in the top five campuses in the western area.

The program seeks to close the education gap experienced in low-income communities and raise public awareness of this gap, according to TFA Western Area Recruitment Operations Manager Dennis Chiuten.

"By age 9, children in low-income communities are three to four grade levels

See TEACH, p.10



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Banging Buddha's Drum

Buddhist monk Dong Hee plays a ceremonial drum during a performance in Campbell Hall on Tuesday. Nearly 700 people saw the event, which featured the Korean Young San Preservation Group and included traditional chants, dances and songs.

See p.3

Top of the News

Walkout To End With Transit Agreement



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Negotiators reached a settlement Tuesday in the monthlong transit strike that has stranded nearly a half-million bus and subway riders and hit Los Angeles' working poor particularly hard.

The deal, which was to be presented to the union rank-and-file for ratification Tuesday evening, could have buses rolling today and subways back in service Thursday.

"I'm fed up with the strike. I need the bus to come back. I cannot do anything," said Magdalena Iglesias, 31, who uses public transportation to attend English classes at an adult school. She also said she paid people as much as \$12 per trip to take her son to school.

"They've made us suffer for a month. A lot of people I know have lost their jobs," she said in Spanish.

The 4,300 bus drivers and rail operators represented by the United Transportation Union walked out Sept. 16 against the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

The breakthrough came after a marathon, all-night bargaining session assisted

immediately released.

The walkout sent 450,000 daily riders scrambling to get to work, school, doctors' appointments and grocery stores. People drove, bicycled, got rides from friends or took advantage of illegal rides offered by entrepreneurs.

The MTA offered some bus service on "lifeline" routes, but most of its 2,275 buses and all 59

Most affected were the poor and minorities.

While only about 7 percent of commuters in Los Angeles County use public transit, those who do often have few alternatives. Sixty-eight percent have household incomes under \$15,000 per year, and nearly three-quarters of bus riders are black or Hispanic, according to the MTA.

"We regret the hardship and inconvenience that it has caused to transit in Los Angeles County, but I can assure you our bargaining with UTU was necessary to protect the long-term financial interest of the MTA and continue to maintain and expand service to our customers," said County Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke.

The last Los Angeles transit strikes lasted nine days in 1994 and five days in 1982. The current strike was the third-longest in city history, behind 68- and 36-day walkouts in the 1970s.

They've made us suffer for a month. A lot of people I know have lost their jobs.

**— Magdalena Iglesias
public transportation patron**

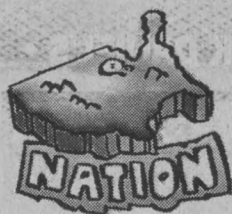
by the Rev. Jesse Jackson. "We had just about given up after all night long, then we were awakened this morning by some angel that blessed us out of somewhere with a fresh start, a fresh idea, and we shared it with the MTA leadership," Jackson said.

The terms of the tentative contract were not

miles of light rail and subway were idled.

The strike worsened the traffic on the area's clogged freeways, but otherwise there were few signs that there was even a strike going on, reflecting the fact that Los Angeles' movers and shakers drive instead of using public transit.

Candidates Face Off in Final Presidential Debate



Democratic liberals who once sought the White House and lost.

The debate began with a moment of reflection in memory of Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan, killed along with his son and a campaign aide Monday night when his small plane went down in bad weather. Bush and Gore both bowed their heads and closed their eyes when moderator Jim Lehrer asked for a brief period of silence.

The Texas governor and the vice president, locked in a close race for the White House, argued domestic and foreign policy issues for 90 minutes in a town hall-style format, fielding questions from an audience of uncommitted voters. It was their third encounter in two weeks, and their last before they face judgment at the polls on Nov. 7.

Gore has slipped slightly in the polls since the first campaign debate Oct. 3 in Boston, and from the opening moments, the vice president bore in on Bush as a defender of the privileged. He said the Texas governor was allied with insurance companies rather than patients, for exam-

ple, and that his tax cut was tilted heavily toward the wealthy.

"If you want someone who will support ... the big drug companies, this is your man," the vice president said of Bush, standing a few feet away from his campaign rival on a red-carpeted debate stage.

Most polls show Bush ahead of the vice president by a scant point or two, and the debate at the field house at Washington University represented the last, best chance for one man or the other to gain the support of a large critical bloc of undecided voters.

Gore was the aggressor, particularly early in the evening. At one point, as Bush was answering one question, the vice president walked to within three or four feet of the governor on stage and faced his rival. Bush, noticing that his rival had drawn close, responded with a surprised look and a smile.

Bush was told by one questioner, a black man, that in an earlier debate he had seemed proud of the fact that Texas had executed more criminals than any other state. "I'm not proud of that," Bush said in soft-spoken reply. "Some of the hardest moments since I've been the governor of Texas is to deal with those cases." Several times he referred to his questioner as "sir," and several times stressed he was not proud, merely carrying out his responsibilities as governor. In all, Texas has executed 145 inmates since Bush took office in 1995.

AP Wire Shorts

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt (AP) — Israel and the Palestinians agreed Tuesday to end the street violence that has torn their region apart for more than two weeks and to get back on the path toward a permanent solution to their conflict.

Both sides agreed to a cease-fire, but violence continued in the immediate aftermath. They also agreed to explore a resumption in the negotiations for a permanent peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinians.

"After 48 hours, if we see there is calm in the field, we will pull back our heavy equipment to the point where they were before the outbreak of the crisis, and we will lift the closure that has kept Palestinians out of this country," Prime Minister Ehud Barak of Israel said in a news conference upon his return home.

For his part, Jibril Rajoub, the Palestinian security chief in the West Bank, said, "The ball is now in the Israeli court. It's they who created this crisis, they are the ones who used acts of killing and terrorism against

our people. What is needed now is for them to take all the necessary measures to stop this violence."

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A website offering to sell 15,000 votes for president to the highest bidder is being investigated for possible voter fraud, Secretary of State Bill Jones said Monday.

His announcement prompted the Austrian owners of the site, <http://www.voteauction.com>, to promise they would never reveal the identity of either their bidders or voters.

More than 1,800 of the votes up for sale are from Californians, the most of any state. The going price Monday afternoon was \$19.61 per vote on the site, which boasts it is "bringing capitalism and democracy closer together."

"This is a felony punishable by upward of three years in prison [for the voter]. This is no different from standing outside a polling place and selling your vote for \$1," said Jones.

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A Pleasant Surprise

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Letters to the editor are limited to one page, typed double-spaced (1,000 characters), and columns must be limited to three pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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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.

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 News office.....(805) 893-2691
 Fax.....(805) 893-3905
 Editor in Chief.....(805) 893-2695
 Editor in Chief e-mail.....eic@ucsbdailynews.com
 Advertising office.....(805) 893-3140, 893-3829
 Classified Hotline.....(805) 893-7972
 Business office fax.....(805) 893-2789
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Weather

The other day I was taking the bus downtown on official Weatherhuman business when I noticed another great thing about Santa Barbara: In this town, there are good-looking people on the bus.

There's also a fair assortment of what might kindly be called Bus People. But in other towns, public transportation is an out-and-out leper colony. In Santa Barbara, it's closer to a slightly hipper-than-average singles bar.

All of this was noticed in a completely non-gender-specific way, of course.

Wednesday's forecast: Fog rolling in all day, dimming your view of the beautiful people.

Buddhist Monks Perform Ceremony

BY MARISA LAGOS
Staff Writer

With the lights dimmed in Campbell Hall, Korean Buddhist monks enlightened an audience Tuesday night with traditional song and dance.

The Young San Preservation group, made up of seven monks on a nationwide tour, performed the "Young San Ceremony," a ritual traditionally performed for the well-being of a nation, in front of a paying audience of nearly 700. The ritual, in honor of Buddha, is the most elaborate of the Korean Buddhist's ceremonies and involves religious dancing along with flower offerings. Led by Dong Hee, the first female in the group's pom-pae lineage, the monks performed 11 different chants, dances and songs during the two-hour ritual.

Hee, speaking through a translator, said the ceremony was a re-enactment of a Korean Buddhist legend in which celestial beings were sent down from heaven and rejoiced by dancing. Hee added that the different colored costumes and hats worn for the performance all signified parts of the legend.

"The hats we were wearing are very unusual — they differ from commoners' hats in Korea. They resemble [the place] where we worship Buddha. All [of the costumes] had five colors in common, the five directions of the universe — east, west, north, south and center. East is blue, south is red, west is white, north is black and center is yellow," she said. "The flowing costumes the dancers wore are called 'clothes of the heavens.' ... Humans are not allowed to wear [the clothes], so by

donning them, [the monks] are transformed into celestial beings."

Religious studies professor William Powell said the ceremony, which featured the use of various percussion and wind instruments, and burning incense offerings, was a classic Buddhist ritual.

"This was absolutely true to form — this is what Buddhists do," he said.

Undeclared junior Jeff Beckman said he was impressed with the unique nature of the chants, which are sung without measured rhythm and harmony.

"It's musically refreshing to hear something different. I'm so used to Western music," he said. "At certain points of the chants, I'm expecting to hear a cadence to resolution, but instead they go to another chord without resolution. The rhythm and meter is interesting."

Hee said Korean Buddhist monks must complete years of training to master the specific technique of these chants, in which the monks produce loud sounds while moving their lips very little.

"[The performance] is entirely dependent on discipline and training. When monks enter a monastery or temple, they learn from a teacher," she said. "The teacher instructs the vocal method, and they sit and train, normally for 10 hours a day for three years. For me it took about 15 years."

Another performer, Monk Hunsu, explained the purpose of sharing the ceremony with audiences such as Tuesday night's.

"I believe the truth is common to everyone, so it should be shared in a common place like this hall," he said. "In order to understand the truth we all need to understand it together."

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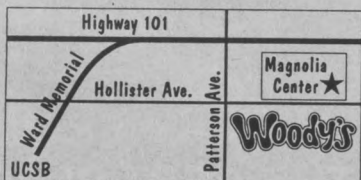
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Isla Vista Crime

Weekly statistics from the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

Weekend #6

Date	Criminal Citations	Bookings	Officers on Duty
10/13	60	21	35
10/14	64	21	35

Totals for First Six Weekends "Fall Education Period"

Year	Criminal Citations	Bookings	Officers on Duty
1999	524	174	259
2000	767	300	354

The Week of October to October 15, 2000

Weekend Crowds Taper While Crime Rates Remain Steady

As the infamous Isla Vista Halloween nears, the I.V. Foot Patrol prepares to combat the community's most destructive holiday.

Street crowd and pedestrian traffic in I.V. continued to decrease from the previous three weekends while crime statistics remained steady last Friday and Saturday. Between the two nights, on-duty Foot Patrol officers issued 124 criminal citations and made 42 arrests and bookings. IVFP Lt. Butch Arnoldi said crowd attendance was down in I.V. due to Santa Barbara City College midterms.

"The weekend was slower, but steady," he said. "We had the same staff out on patrol, and there is going to be an increase in officers next weekend and up until Halloween."

There were a few incidents this weekend with people attempting to assault IVFP officers.

"We had some people who wanted to fight with officers this weekend," he said. "Those that wanted to fight went to jail on felony charges, which is as it

should be."

According to Arnoldi, fighting with an officer puts innocent bystanders in danger and can result in an expensive fine.

"[People who fight with officers] are liable for medical bills. If they injure an officer, the penalties increase. ... Instead of a \$100 fine it's gonna cost you a couple thousand," he said. "And other innocent people can be hurt too."

These problems can be avoided with party-goers accepting personal responsibility for their actions, Arnoldi said.

"They violate it, we enforce it; we all make mistakes, but fess up, sign your ticket and be on your way," he said.

Lt. Arnoldi said with the countdown to Halloween under way, he hopes to change the image people have of I.V. during the festive weekend.

"I.V. was a college party town, but that was when it was predominately students; however, that is no longer the case," he said. "We need to be less tolerable of this party image."

— Jennifer B. Siverts



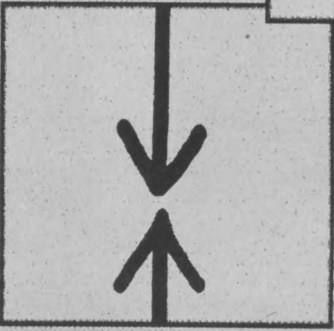
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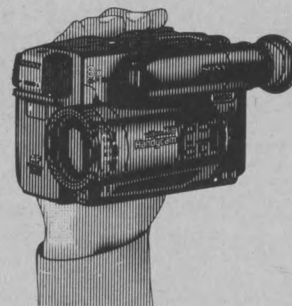
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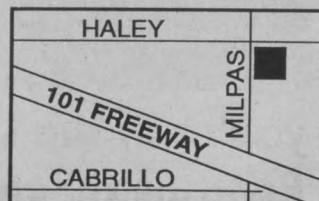
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JURISDICTION

Continued from p.1

Harris cited community safety as the primary reason for extending jurisdiction.

"If a student is a victim of an act of violence, the perpetrator could be on campus, having a negative impact on the victim," she said. "We want to try to protect the students and the campus community."

If the university were to extend jurisdiction to I.V., the victim would be able to choose whether or not to report the case to the university. Should they decide to report the crime, the university can follow through with heavy school punishments.

"If it does pass and a student breaks any of the four limited campus regulations, we can throw the student out of school, put them on probation or restrict them from school activities," Associate Dean of Conduct Joe Navarro said. "This proposal is very passive. ... If you don't want to report an incident, you don't have to. It's all up to the victim."

Many of the proposal's opponents argue that the I.V. Foot Patrol already takes care of these cases in the community, so there is no need for the university to get involved. Navarro said arguments against the proposal have come from people who are afraid that extending university jurisdiction would be a major change to the I.V. style of living.

"I guess an example could be that people do not want to break tradition," Navarro said. "The tradition of I.V. has always been a free place, and people just want to keep it that way."

Navarro said the university can only act if the victim reports the crime, which ensures that cases are not frivolous. "There is a lot of protection built into this process," Navarro said. "We take careful steps and check all evidence in order to have a case."

Young said he wants to approach extending jurisdiction "with eyes wide open," because of his hesitation to involve the university in student's lives.

"I have concerns about the limits of authority of the university beyond these structured living environments," he said. "I just think there's a difference between a student who chooses to live in a more structured residence hall, where there's an expectation of structure, an expectation of rules and code. That's qualitatively different from the set of expectations when one moves into an apartment."

OSL leadership intern Courtney Ross-Tait said the Regulations Committee has been working on the proposal for a year and a half. "This process takes a lot of time," she said. "We need to go through a series of procedures in order to get this proposal implemented."

Young said plans to extend jurisdiction to the private residence halls were created two years ago by students, namely former Associated Students Internal Vice President Danny Costa.

"It was really led by students, in terms of feeling that there was a need to broaden the jurisdiction of the campus to try to minimize some of the behaviors that the student leadership wanted to minimize," he said. "They were particularly concerned about sexual assault and other violations involving physical contact."

"We're just giving another avenue that students can take if they want help from the university to make it comfortable for them to go back to school," Ross-Tait said.

Now that both forums are over, the proposal to extend jurisdiction to all of I.V. will be sent to Young, and then to the chancellor's office, which will review the response from the open hearings.

Freshman computer science major Ben Tan said he would support the extended jurisdiction proposal.

"I'm for it because I can't think of any other sections that can be added to what the proposal is regulating," he said. "It also gives the students the choice of whether or not he or she wants to report it, so I don't see any harm to it."

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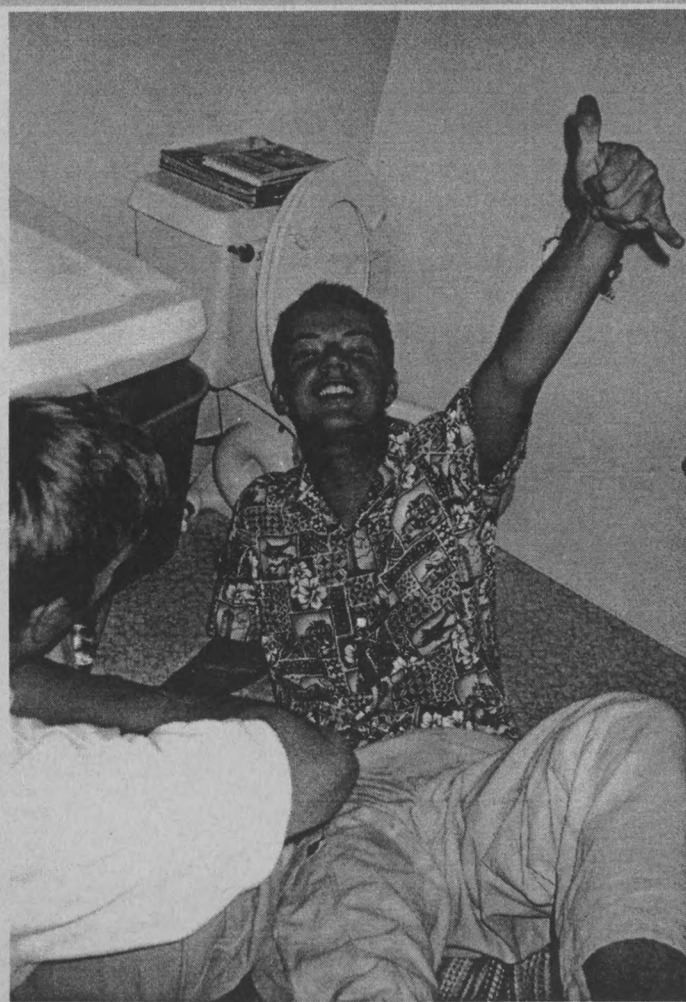
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Opinion

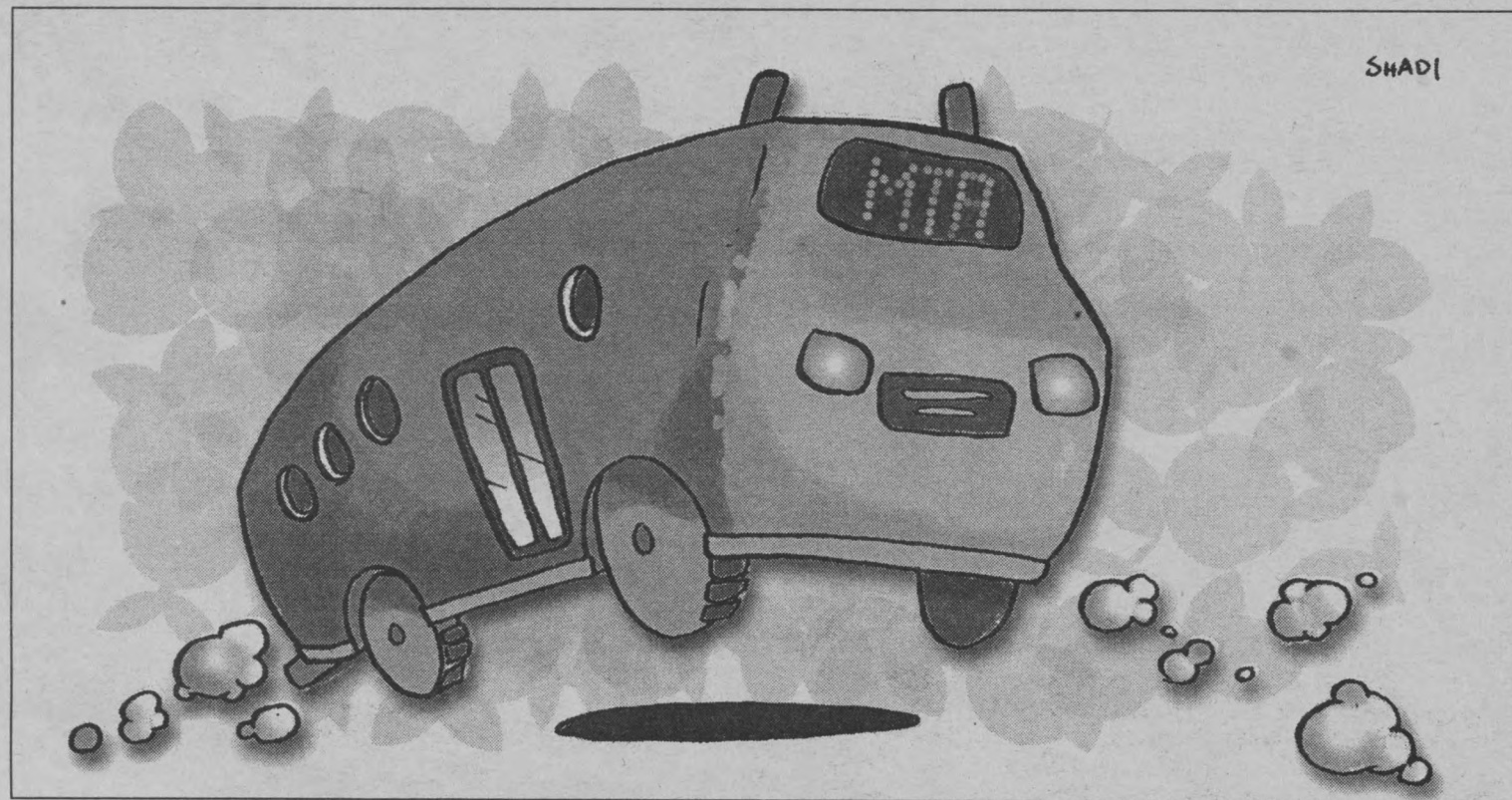
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Editorials are the consensus opinion of the Nexus editorial board. All editors are invited to sit on the board by the editor in chief.

Columns and Letters

We welcome all submissions. The length is three pages, proper.

Staff Editorial



SHADI MUKLASHY/ DAILY NEXUS

Where Have All the Buses Gone?

Why the L.A. Car Culture and Lack Of Minority Representation Have Prolonged the MTA Strike

At long last, the strike that has kept Los Angeles County buses parked and the light rail system switched off appears to be winding down. The Metropolitan Transit Authority has reached a tentative agreement with the United Transportation Union, which represents 4,400 county bus drivers and light rail operators. As negotiators leaned back in their chairs and drew a breath of relief after spending a sleepless Monday night ironing out the agreement, many were left to wonder what took so long.

Labor grievance is never remedied through moral justice alone. Employees strike in an effort to cause discomfort, thereby mobilizing public support to put an end to negotiation gridlock. When American Airlines took to the picket lines a couple years ago, every effort was made to resolve the situation as quickly as possible. Why? Americans would have thrown a nationwide tantrum had their flights been delayed any longer. However, Angelenos failed to muster anywhere near the same level of discontent in support of public transportation employees.

The bottom line is that L.A. is a society addicted to the automobile. MTA is the second-largest public transportation system in the United States, yet only 450,000 of L.A. County's 9.4 million residents use the bus or light rail system each day. According to a *L.A. Times* article, only 2 percent of all transit in L.A. is via public transportation each day.

The vast majority of L.A. residents own a car. Even residents living close to the poverty line scrape together enough cash to pick up something — anything — with four wheels and a working engine. It is members of the lower socioeconomic class and minority community who primarily rely on public transport. These people were hit hard by the strike because alternative forms of transportation were not available to them. Workers could not commute to much-needed jobs, and children missed classes. The rest of mainstream L.A. culture didn't give a damn about the strike because it did not affect their form of transportation.

Furthermore, minority groups have always had a weak voice in L.A.

politics. This was demonstrated in the first days of the strike — L.A. Mayor Richard Riordan was pedaling a bike through southern France rather than meeting with angry picketers. Clearly, local constituents are a far lower priority than red wine and sunflowers. Then again, L.A. politicians have never been accused of excessive compassion. Upon Riordan's return, the county Board of Supervisors spent time admonishing his absence instead of settling down to business. It was obvious from the outset that consensus would not come easily.

The proposed three-year contract, opposed by workers, would have guaranteed MTA \$23 million (largely from reduced overtime expenditures). However, the MTA has been accused of prolonging the strike in order to reap an estimated \$10 million to \$15 million per month savings in labor and fuel costs. For a long period of time resolution seemed impossible — striking workers had little bargaining power, and frustrated mediators dropped out of negotiations. In fact, it seems unlikely that the conflict would be at the stage that it is today had it not spread to vital sectors of the community. The county's emergency services went on strike, including staff from the sheriff's and fire departments, as well as medical personnel. As lines grew outside emergency rooms, and ambulances were redirected from understaffed medical clinics, Angelenos finally became disgruntled and sought a speedy solution. Rev. Jesse Jackson entered negotiations — no doubt his experience in talking down Slobodan Milosevic came in handy when dealing with hardline LA bureaucrats. After a month of striking the current agreement was drafted within days.

If both sides accept the proposal, MTA workers will be back in the driver's seat within days. However, it should be asked why it took such widespread action for Angelenos to give a shit about workers' rights. Politicians and local residents need to remember their responsibility to the community as a whole if a strike of this magnitude is to be avoided in the future.

U.S. Hypocri

TANYA KADAH

As I sit in front of my television, watching the one channel I receive without the benefit of cable, and read the various newspaper accounts of the fighting in the Middle East, a couple of different thoughts cross my mind. First of all, I know that Americans are not ignorant enough to believe that Israeli forces are on the defensive. When over 100 people are killed, of which 95 are Palestinian and five are Israeli, it is apparent that those on the defensive are the Palestinians. There is rioting from the Palestinians, yet all accounts state the Palestinians are using stones. Since when is it necessary to shoot rockets and live ammunition at someone throwing a stone? In addition, the majority of the Palestinians I see fighting on television are teenagers, children and females. On the other hand, the Israelis are all trained military personnel. How is this an equal fight? What kind of threat do children pose to one of the strongest armies in the world?

Israel was created in '48 by the invasion of the Palestinian homeland. Palestinians can trace their roots in Palestine to before the time of Jesus. How is it acceptable for these people to be driven out of their homes and forced to live in foreign countries and in refugee camps? I am confused. Isn't this what Hitler did to the Jews in Nazi Germany? Didn't he try to force them away from their homes and subjugate them to the tyrannical rule of hatred in an attempt to wipe them off the face of the earth? How can we say it is wrong for Hitler to commit such horrible offenses against humanity, and then sanction Israel's discrimination against the Palestinians?

The situation in the Middle East reminds me of the excessive force used against the African-Americans in the United States during the '60s civil rights movement. African-Americans who spoke out against their unequal treatment were beaten and terrorized. Protestors were hosed down by police, and children



The Reader's Voice



'CONCERNED TAXPAYER' IS JUST A SORE LOSER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's nice to see that the "real" residents of the 3rd District still know how to condescend to UCSB students and Isla Vista residents, but why did they get a dunce like Justin Ruhge to be their mouthpiece? I'm a permanent resident of I.V., and I take exception to his patronizing lecture (*Daily Nexus*, "Students Should Not Vote Locally," Oct. 10). First of all, students should and do vote in local elections, because they are indeed local residents. This issue comes up every election when North County wants to

elect someone they know will have a tough time beating the student (i.e., liberal) vote, which leads me to believe that some people are very sore losers. If Ruhge knew anything about his precious Larry Mills, he'd know that Mills spent quite a lot of that campaign here on campus courting student votes, regardless of how "permanent" he thought those votes might be.

Ruhge also makes a grievous and ill-informed generalization when he asserts that "students have no vested interest in our local elections." Listen pal, when I was still a student I lived in I.V. year-round — no summer vacations, no sponging off my parents in Orange County (who, I might add, do not object in the least to UCI students voting down there) — I

was a "permanent" resident. Just because I now have a UCSB diploma doesn't mean I have forgotten about students' concerns. More importantly, I still live in I.V., and I'm affected by the 3rd District supervisor's policies and am very informed about Gail Marshall's accomplishments in the face of well-funded opposition. I can understand if she's had difficulty finishing all she sought to do in office, but she's not an inept bureaucrat. She got some infrastructure improvements going in I.V. (if Ruhge lived here he'd notice that) and that scores big points with me. I voted for her over Larry Mills and Willy Chamberlain, and I'll vote for her again if it will keep guys like them from office; I'm a "concerned taxpayer" myself.

Ruhge's worst mistake is to further stereotype that UCSB students are irritable and self-centered slackers (a less than universal truism, even in I.V.), while simultaneously whining about having to "live with" the will of the student votes. The problem here is about students voting locally — it's let me don't you dare try to take it away. The problem is that "concerned taxpayers" like Ruhge, his lunkheaded "practicality" and "common sense" need to get over themselves and stop being as whiny and self-centered as they are. Let 'em vote, I'll see who wins.

KEIR D

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Letters:
submissions, but please include your name and phone number. For columns, maximum
three pages, typed and double-spaced; for letters, one page. All submissions become the
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Crisis Condemns Palestinians



RAD SECHRIST / DAILY NEXUS

manifest destiny in the United States and the genocide of the Native American community. Would the senseless slaughter of so many Native Americans have taken place if a large enough group of people had stood up and tried to put an end to their horrific treatment? I certainly hope not.

It is ironic and audacious that the American government has condemned a population of oppressed people for defending themselves against their oppressors. Didn't our founding fathers riot against the British to win freedom? Weren't we a small force of fighters against the strongest army in the world? Instead of our government blaming the Palestinians, we should be sympathizing with their plight for freedom. The Palestinians are David standing up to Goliath (Israel is backed by the United States), and all they have, literally, are slingshots and pebbles.

Look at the situation in Yugoslavia this past week. When the people voted out Slobodan Milosevic, and then erupted into the streets, rioting, the American media and government applauded their efforts to bring in equality and democracy. This seems very contradictory to me. We penalize the Palestinians for combating oppression the only way they can, yet we applaud Yugoslavians for similar actions.

How can U.S. media and government condemn and blame the Palestinians for the violence? From what I have read, seen and heard, the only people killing in

large numbers are the Israelis. I am confident that if a 12-year-old Israeli child were killed on international television from the gunshots of a Palestinian, American media would immediately condemn the Palestinians. It seems Palestinian lives are worth nothing to Israelis or the American government. If a Palestinian child is shot and killed, then it is in "cross fire." If an Israeli soldier is killed while firing on Palestinians who have stones and outdated rifles, then it is an act of aggression and terrorism. Where is the equality and fairness?

Tanya Kadab is a senior religious studies major.

Fighting For Representation

The 3rd District Is Divided Geographically and Politically

HENRY SARRIA

Every morning I drive south on Highway 101 to work in Carpinteria and marvel at the beauty of the mountain ranges to my left and the beaches to my right. It truly is a beautiful sight and makes me proud to be a longtime resident of this area we choose to call home. It makes me even prouder that the choice we made for our 3rd District supervisor in the March election will maintain the beauty we're fortunate to witness on a daily basis. The same can't be said for North County.

For years, the folks in North County have attempted to impose their wishes on our area solely because we live in an unincorporated part of the 3rd District. The constituency to the north can best be described as pro-overdevelopment, anti-environmental and just plain angry at the world. They have tried everything from blatant lying to negative campaigning in an attempt to sway voters in the south. They tried to make the last election a partisan race when it clearly wasn't, and now they're once again telling UCSB student voters not to vote in local elections. North County players don't play well with others — they claim UCSB students form a "transient" community and shouldn't be allowed to affect long-term policies in the district.

Yet, they fail to realize that said community is affected by the services and policies determined by the county supervisors. We pay taxes too.

If you look at the previous candidates supported by North County; it's easy to see that the services in our area would be reduced, and the policies would not address our concerns. But, North County doesn't care about us (they never have and never will); all they want is their cake so they can eat it too.

The candidates they've chosen to run for the position of 3rd District supervisor have been empty suits with no direction other than to fulfill the wishes of groups bent on perverting and destroying the natural beauty of this area for profit.

Willy Chamberlin, an oil rancher from Los Olivos, didn't care about this neck of the woods, except that he may well have profited from the favors he could have done for his buddies to the north. Willy didn't work out, so North County chose Larry Mills, top honcho at the Goleta Water District. Ditch the stetson for a leisure suit. Larry Mills has claimed he created a \$30

million surplus for the Water District, but residents saw water rates increase three times since that claim was made. This is despite cutting many water deals with his developer buddies — allotting them more water for less money than regular residents. Now we know where the surplus came from and where it's going.

Sure, North County's choices for 3rd District supervisor have been colorful, but they have lacked substance in every way imaginable. The candidates have been supported by COLAB's Andy Caldwell (the agitator who doesn't even live in this district), Los Padres Land PAC (a group of agribusiness developers looking for more space to dump their development projects on), Randy Fox (the guy who wants to ruin Ellwood Shores), and seawall-loving landlords like Charles Eckert, who are opposed to the idea that tenants have rights.

Do you see a pattern emerging here? They will try ANYTHING to get their way — even preventing Isla Vista residents from voting in local elections. Still, they want our money in the form of taxes.

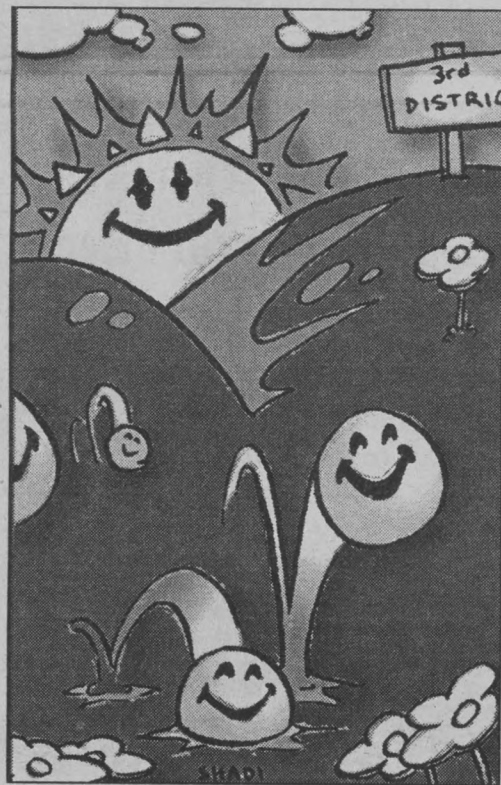
You hear claims from embittered North County residents that 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall hasn't done anything for the district. I beg to differ.

Our streets have been repaved and kept lit at night, tenants still have rights, open spaces have been preserved and youth programs are thriving. If North County candidates for 3rd District supervisor had been elected, things wouldn't be the same. Considering the way they ran their political campaigns, it scares me to think what policies would have been implemented in the district. Even Larry Mills said he would have run his campaign differently. I guess that's what you get when you allow a bunch of bitter savages with an agenda of exploitation to run your show in the name of greed.

Personally, I'll keep on supporting candidates who represent the concerns of the area we live in and who want to maintain the good quality of life we share.

North County stooges want to steal your democratic right to vote and want to bill you for it with taxes for reduced services. In other words, it is taxation without representation. This is all in the name of greed and profit at the expense of our area and its constituency. Don't be fooled by their argument. Don't simply give up your right to vote and make a difference in this community.

Henry Sarria is a longtime I.V. resident and Nexus columnist.



SHADI MUKLASHY / DAILY NEXUS

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STEINEM

Continued from p.1

she said. "We've been depending on the media and the political parties to deliver our vote. That just doesn't work. ... To make a difference we have to do it ourselves."

South Central Los Angeles Congresswoman Maxine Waters and State Assemblywoman Hannah-Beth Jackson are also scheduled to speak on election issues such as reproductive rights.

"A woman's right to choose is an essential right, and choice is on the line in this election, and people

should hear that," Campus Democrats President Scott Vernon said. "Not to mention the fact that you'll get to meet the person who basically started the women's movement."

All three women have been long-time activists and supporters of both women's and civil rights. Waters is known for her leadership in the movement to end apartheid in South Africa and her advocacy for women- and minority-owned businesses. Jackson helped establish the Santa Barbara Shelter Services for Women and was a founding member and past president of the Santa Barbara

Women's Political Committee.

Associated Students, Campus Democrats and Students for Choice sponsored the event to bring issues up to the surface they felt students might be uninformed on.

"People should come to hear what they have to say because they might highlight things you have not been aware of," Campus Democrats Treasurer Christine Elliott said. "Steinem is a historical figure and was really influential in our parents' generations, and we still feel the effects of her cause. It's a great opportunity to hear her and other amazing women speak."

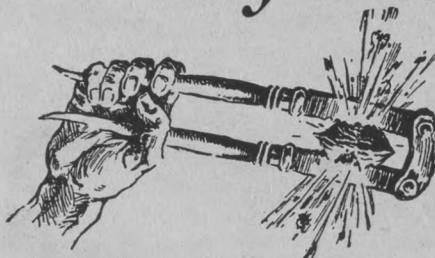
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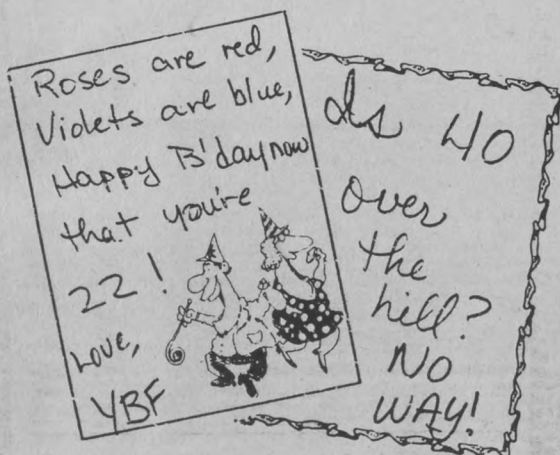
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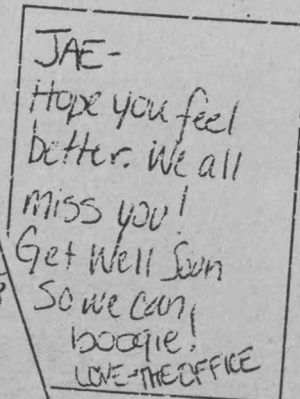
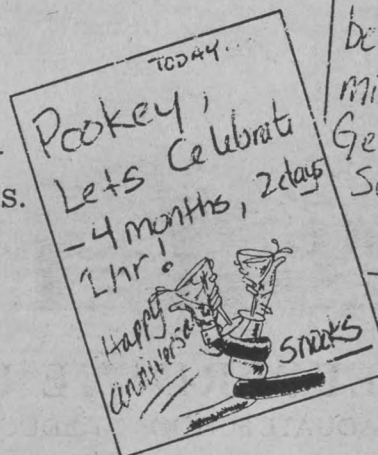
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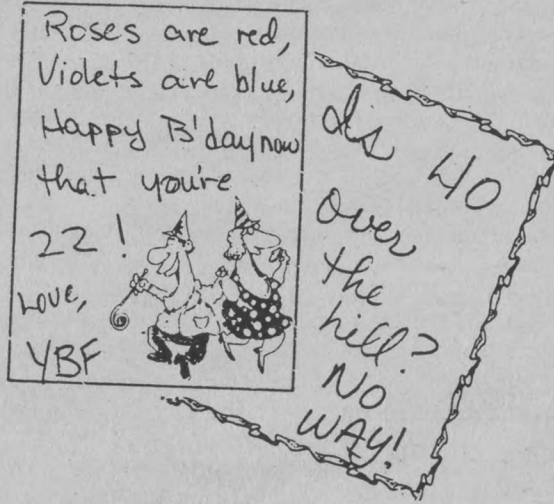


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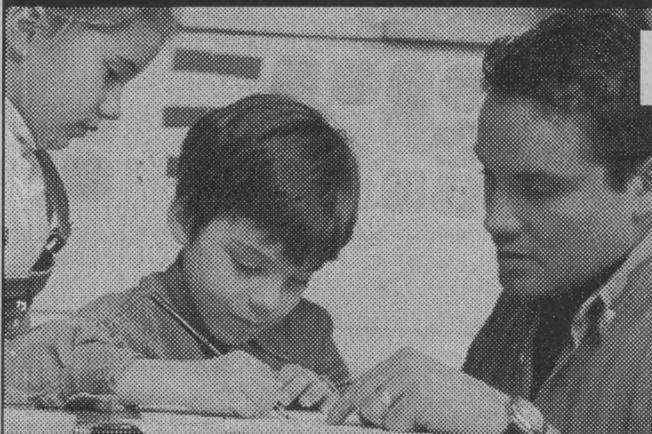
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BY EUGENIA LAST

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Happy Birthday: Reassess your present situation and prepare to make the necessary changes. You must focus on both personal and professional life this year to take advantage of existing opportunities. It's time to nurture and expand on what you have already accomplished to maintain and grow in the most satisfying direction. Your numbers: 5, 12, 17, 26, 34, 47

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will have a great time socially if you get involved in group activity. Past romantic partners will show interest if you attend a reunion. Opportunities to get help are there for the asking. 4 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be able to help family members solve their problems. Don't overspend on luxury items or club fees. Participate in projects that will allow you to have a creative outlet. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't take on too much. Do things that will improve your attitude and bring you greater self-confidence. You can expect to receive compliments at social gatherings. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be upset quite easily if someone misinterprets you. Choose your words carefully. Partnership problems will be untimely. Don't nag the ones you love. 2 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Discuss future plans with your mate. Talk to relatives who may be able to help you with your plans. Problems at home will be directly related to someone putting demands on you. 3 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone you live with will be causing friction. It is best to go about your business today. Plan to do things with youngsters. Your interest in their affairs will be appreciated. 2 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let those you live with take you for granted. You can enhance your appearance by starting those self-improvement projects you've been thinking about. 4 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tidy up your personal papers. Get back into the swing of things. Entertain some friends. Don't neglect those who care about you the most. Problems with elders may cause alarm. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be an emotional mess if you have been evading some of the issues that your mate wants to discuss. Don't let anyone limit your choices. State your case and let things unfold the way they are supposed to. 2 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't become emotionally involved with colleagues. You will be confused if your partner is not communicating honestly about his or her feelings. Financial limitations will cause worry. 2 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't spend too much on group events. You need to be cautious not to divulge secret information to someone who can't be trusted. Sign up for courses of interest. 3 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make residential changes that will please family members. Make arrangements to visit with relatives who you don't see that often. You should see an improvement in your financial affairs. 4 stars

Birthday Baby: You are very clever and quick to respond to others. You are loyal, dedicated and determined to follow your hopes and dreams, regardless of the consequences. You will always be true to yourself.

SILVER GREENS

TEACH

Continued from p.1

below middle- and upper-class communities. Teach for America is an effort to level the playing field by using young, college-educated, and highly motivated teachers where they are needed most," he said. "Those who choose to go into other professions, such as business, medicine and politics, become lifelong advocates for educational equality."

According to Chiuten, applicants are chosen through a set of criteria developed by TFA, including strong communication skills, an ethic of constant learning, achievement and leadership in past endeavors and sensitivity.

"Sensitivity is especially important in our recruits," he said. "Our teachers need to understand how one's background shapes one's perspective and understand that your own experiences cannot be applied to everyone."

Victoria Rucker, a '99 UCSB graduate, was placed in an elementary school in Baton Rouge by TFA after a vigorous training program.

"In the training program we taught summer school classes in the morning and had training in the afternoon. We learned methods of making lesson plans, classroom management and specialized training for the particular grade you were teaching," she said. "It was the same kind of training as the credential

program but very intensive and in the summer."

UCSB alumnus Christopher Rich said he learned about the TFA program at a recruitment fair in Storke Plaza and was placed in a New Orleans middle school. Rich said the program echoed his own ideology and desire to work for social justice through education.

"I was placed in an extremely poverty-stricken community where there were not enough teachers and very low funding, but there are great things going on in the school. The

[Teach for America is] something different; it's a challenge and an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of children.

- Dennis Chiuten

Teach for America recruitment manager

school had never had any structured extracurricular activities before," he said. "I started an after-school basketball team and an after-school study program. In order for the kids to be on the basketball team, they must attend the after-school study program and maintain a 2.5 grade average. It's been going great and has had a positive impact on the school. This year, the number of kids on the team doubled."

A survey conducted in schools that employ TFA members showed 77 percent of the principals eval-

uated TFA teachers as above average, compared to other beginning teachers whom they have worked with, according to Chiuten. TFA floods campuses with information and sets up presentations in an effort to recruit new college graduates, Chiuten said.

"It's basically a concept that sells itself," Chiuten said. "People don't need convincing that this is a good thing. It's something different; it's a challenge and an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of children."

Counseling and Career Services Internship Program Coordinator Deb Artz described the TFA program as a great opportunity for students.

"It's truly like the Peace Corps for urban and rural schools. Teachers in the program make an entry-level teaching salary with-

out going through the credential program," she said. "There is also an educational award of \$4,725 per year for relief of student loans. It's a way for young people to make a real difference in communities."

Interested students can visit the Counseling and Career Services building to pick up information or an application for the TFA program. The first application deadline is Oct. 30. There will also be an information session Thursday, Oct. 26, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in HSSB 1207.

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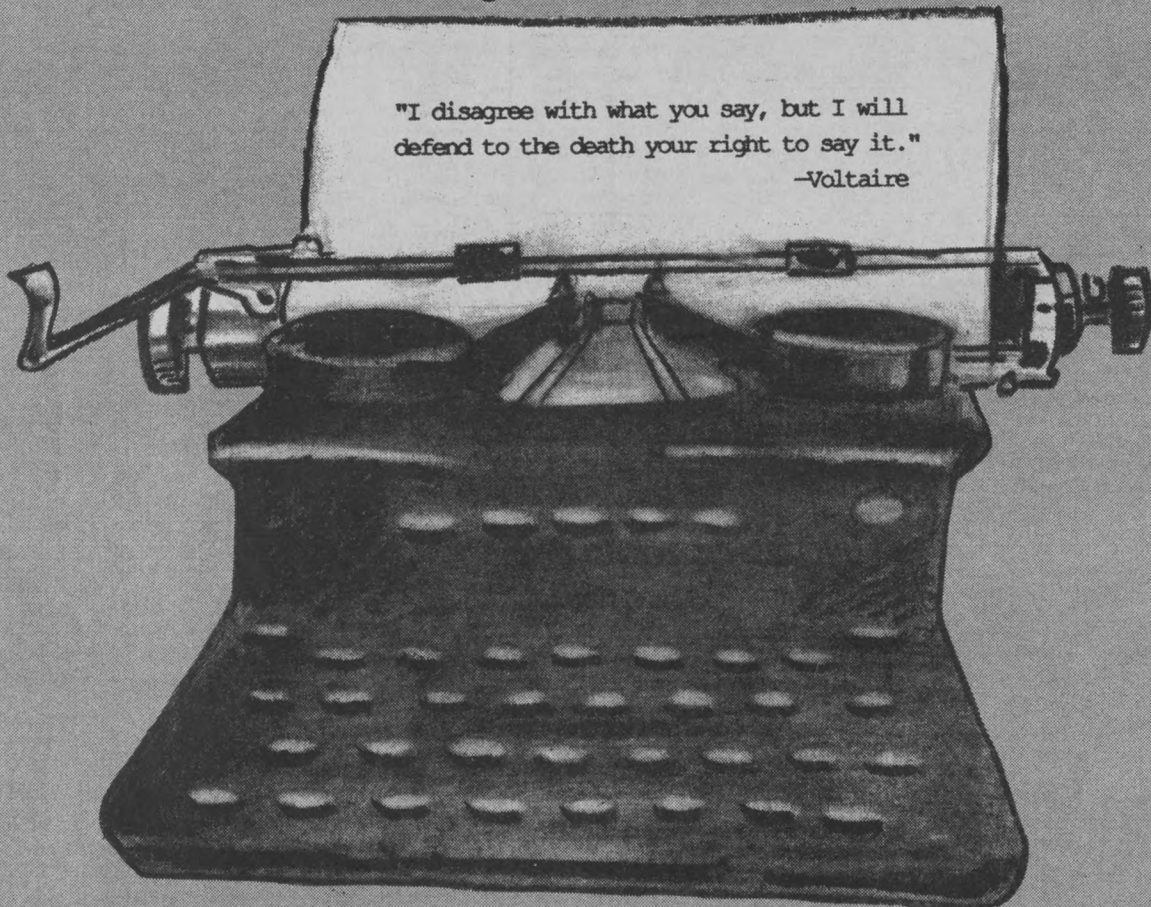
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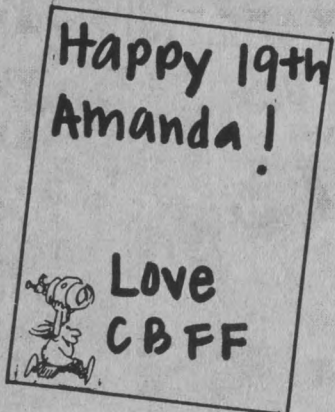
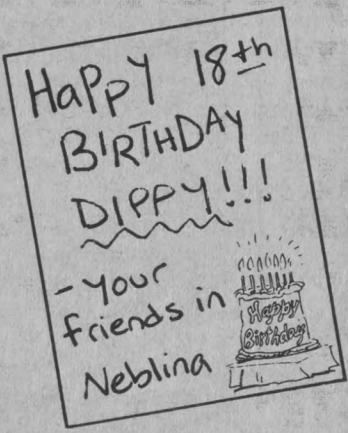
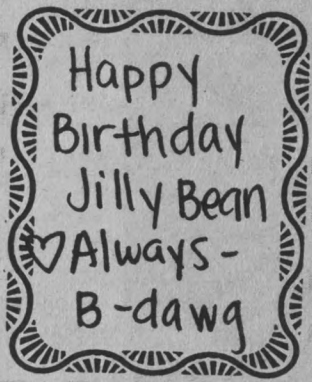


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37 Palindromic old cats?	31 City north of Des Moines	
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Sports

Swiss Miss Kuhn Struts It All for UCSB Volleyball

By BRIAN CHONG
Staff Writer

You sit along the wooden floors of the dimly lit Rob Gym watching UCSB women's volleyball practice and realize every successful team sport has a dominating presence about it. Observing the players working together, there are not many weak points to the team despite an occasional shanked serve here and a missed spike there, but it's interteam scrimmage. In league play, opponents have to face the team as a whole with the dominating presence in the middle.

That presence is occupied by 6'2" middle blocker Simone Kuhn, who is playing her first year of volleyball at UCSB, and in the states, for that matter. Kuhn is a native of Luzern, Switzerland, and transferred to play volleyball for the Gauchos this year from Concordia BTU.

Kuhn has played for Concordia since 1995 after playing for several junior teams since 1992. In Switzerland, the psychology major played both middle blocker and outside hitter; for the Gauchos, she plays middle blocker because of her height.

"Getting Simone over the off-season was such a plus for us," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "She basically filled a void for us in the middle because we lost Jutta Weissenborn last year. We had [sophomore middle blocker] Danielle [Bauer] ready, but we were still missing someone in the middle, and she has done an excellent job to fill that."

Before coming to the Gauchos this year, while playing for Concordia the past five years, Kuhn helped lead Concordia to the Swiss Championship and NLA Cup in 1996-97. Last year, the freshman transfer was named best hitter at the junior championship and also one of the 10 best players in Switzerland.

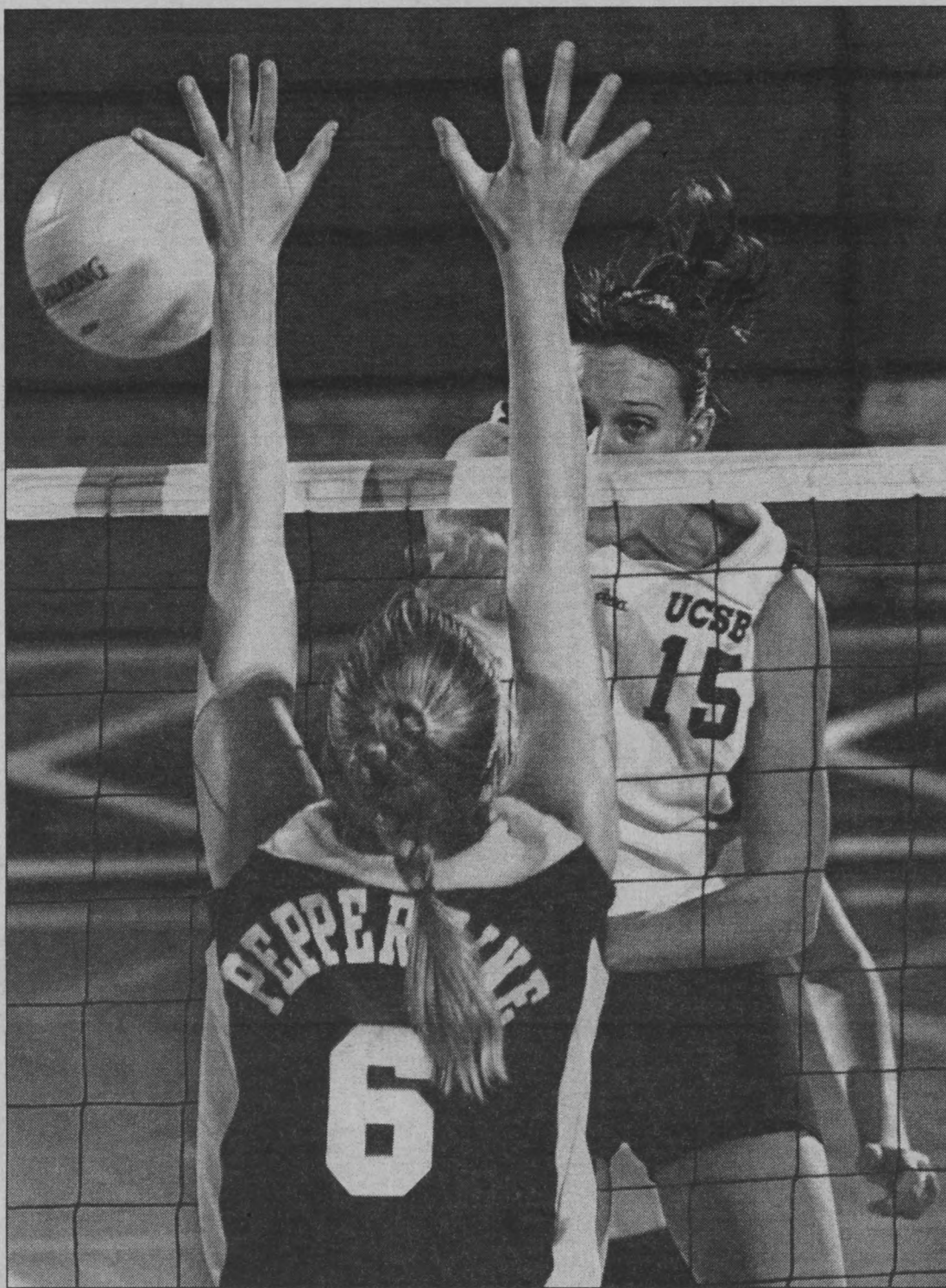
"I've been playing for a club team in Switzerland for the past couple of years, and I wanted to come to the states," Kuhn said. "Now that I'm here, I'm loving it because everything is really nice here with the school being so close to the water, the nice weather, and we have a good volleyball team."

After being more accustomed to the international style of play, Kuhn adjusted quickly to the offense and defense run by Gregory and the Gauchos.

Despite the brief period of adjustment to a new team and environment, the first-year UCSB player has made an immediate impact on the team, which is preparing for its 10th Big West Conference game this week.

In Big West play, Kuhn has led the team in kills in several games and is nearly averaging over 10 kills per game. The middle blocker's height has not only been used for offense, where the Swiss native is ranked among the top 10, but on the defensive end as well, where she is currently seventh in the Big West in blocks.

Kuhn's skills have been displayed not only up at the net where most of the freshman's work is accomplished; Kuhn also shined with the ball behind the service line, especially in her first league match of the season at home against Long Beach State back on Sept. 22, where the middle blocker posed five-straight service points to



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Luzern, Switzerland, native Simone Kuhn spikes the ball past a Pepperdine blocker back on Oct. 10. The middle blocker has led the team in kills and blocks in several games this season against some powerhouse teams.



Simone Kuhn

With 11 more games remaining for league play, the Gauchos wonder what the roster will look like for next season. Many players are expected to return, but the question is if Kuhn will be a part of next year's roster.

According to Gregory, Kuhn has a minimum one-year requirement at UCSB because of the different schooling system in Switzerland. If Kuhn was to remain at UCSB for more than one year, the freshman transfer will need to attend school for several years in Switzerland and will not graduate in the time period she desires. Whether Kuhn will stay longer is yet to be known.

Whatever the case, the freshman middle blocker anticipates a return to Europe where she will take her skills from the wooden courts to the sandy beaches to participate in international beach volleyball.

"Playing here at UCSB, I know there are many expectations, especially a player from Europe," Kuhn said. "I know I have to play well, and I will do that as long as I'm here. As for my future, I want to go back and play international beach volleyball because there's a bigger chance for me there. In Switzerland, it's very difficult to find a team of players who consistently compete in regular volleyball, but for now, I'm concentrating to do well this season."

give the Gauchos a 6-1 lead to start the game.

"I don't think we would be where we are right now if we didn't have Simone," Gregory said. She is our tallest player and she's been consistent for us all season long with every aspect of her game. She's a very quick hitter; she can block, and I'd have to say she has the best serve on the team right now."

Kuhn's performance on the court speaks for the Swiss native, who is not very talkative. Although she is one of the youngest and newest additions to the team, the middle blocker's performance and attitude on the court have allowed her to be viewed as a leader.

"She's a lot of fun, and she's very spunky on the court," Bauer said. "No matter what, she carries a very positive attitude and definitely she leads by way of action, and that is one thing that everyone on the team loves about her."

When Kuhn first came to play for the Gauchos earlier this year, communication was difficult for her because of the English language. The middle blocker is fluent in French and can speak Italian, but English has been a problem for her. Kuhn can speak and understand the language but has a difficult time expressing herself and, at times, understanding her coach and teammates on the court.

"At the beginning, it was very hard for me," Kuhn said. "It's not because I didn't know English or understand it very well, but I'm just not used to it and it takes me awhile. When everyone talks a lot and speaks fast I don't catch everything they say. I don't really say much because sometimes what I want to say doesn't come out the way I want to express it. As long as I play hard, I think that's all they ask of me."

Gauchos Drive to Strong Finishes in First Three Tournaments of Season

After an up-and-down season last year for the UCSB men's golf team, it finally finished off the year by placing eighth in the U.S. Intercollegiate Championships back in May of 2000.

Losing some old players and recruiting some new ones, the Gauchos are well into their season after playing in three tournaments. The first tournament on Oct. 3 was the Pacific Invitational in which the Gauchos tied for 11th with senior Jeff Wood setting the course record with a first-round score of 65.

The Gauchos moved up after traveling to Saticoy

Country Club to participate in Pepperdine's Spalding Intercollegiate on Oct. 10. UCSB finished in eighth place, but Wood and junior J.R. Becko tied for 25th individually to top the Gaucho finishers.

The University of New Mexico won the tournament hosted by Pepperdine, shooting 879 for its three rounds. Santa Barbara as a team shot a three-round score of 903. In addition to Wood and Becko, other Gauchos participants included junior Ryan Nomura, sophomore Jeff Linklater and freshman Leigh Silver.

This past weekend, UCSB was in Fresno to compete

in the Fresno Lexus Classic. Similar to the finish at the Spalding Intercollegiate, the Gauchos finished eighth.

Becko shot a third-round score of 68 and a three-round score of 217 to place 12th individually. The Gauchos were 11th after two rounds, but displayed their best final round of the year, shooting a 288.

UCSB will be back in action Nov. 2 when it travels to Long Beach State for the 49er Collegiate Invitational.

-Nexus Staff Report