

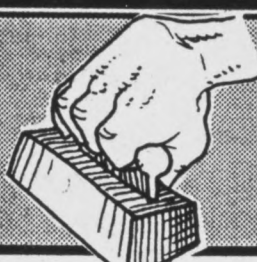
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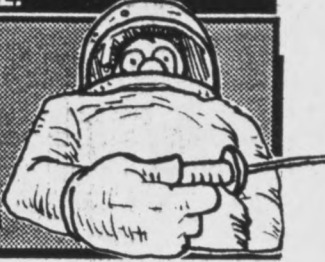
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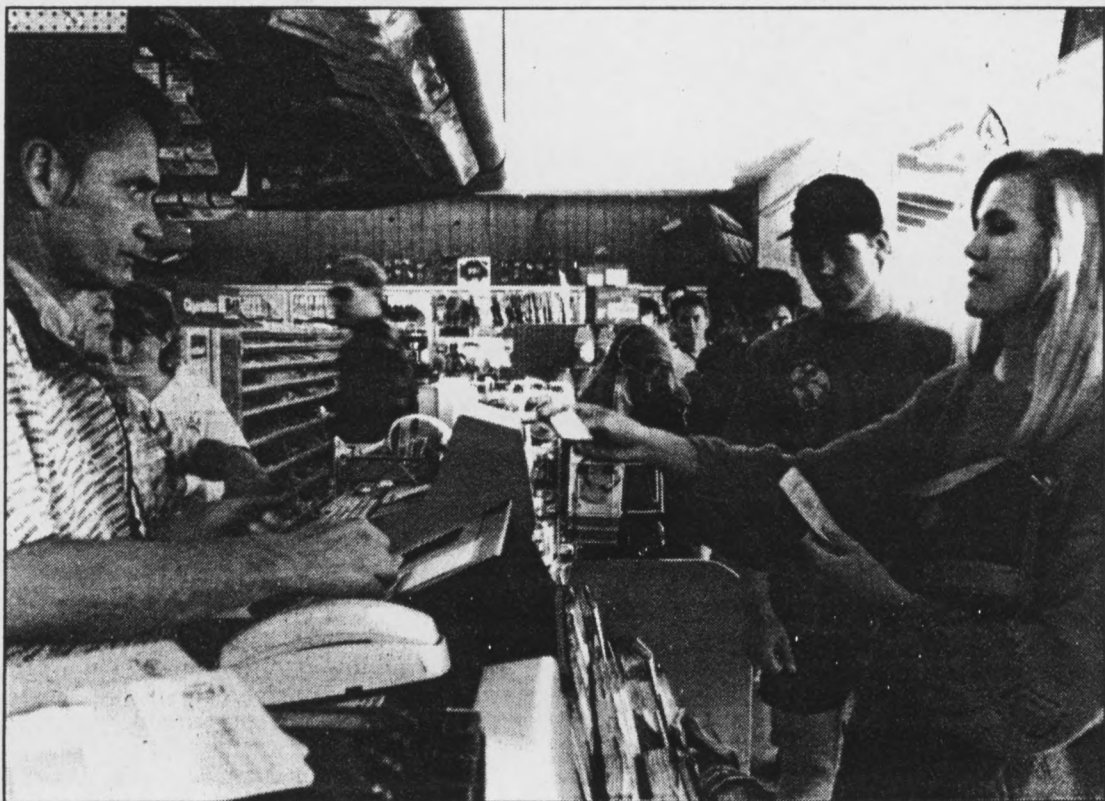
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Money Lust

Lotto fever gripped Californians, young and old, rich and poor alike in the biggest-ever payoff in state history. Yesterday, these jackpot hopefuls at the 7-11 store in Ellwood stood in long lines to buy tickets for the \$120-million spectacle.

Police Arrest Students For Blank Check Theft

Seven Charged For Fraudulent CD Purchases

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

Seven UCSB and Santa Barbara City College students who allegedly bought \$260 worth of compact discs with checks stolen from neighbors in their dormitory were arrested this week on felony charges of burglary, forgery and conspiracy.

The students allegedly stole blank checks from two rooms on the seventh floor of the Francisco Torres residence hall and then bought compact discs from a local music store where one of the students worked.

On April 14, a Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department deputy arrested members of the alleged crime ring, SBCC students Jason Womack, Danton Gladie, Jeffrey Hibbard, Mathew Sweyd, Trevor Pearson, Laurie Farrant and UCSB student Peter Lau.

The suspects could face up to

six years in prison for residential burglary if convicted, according to county Senior Deputy District Attorney Gerald Franklin. The penalties for felony charges of forgery range from 16 months to 3 years, while "the conspiracy charges could theoretically double any penalties they receive," Franklin said.

Except for Farrant, the alleged conspirators all live on the seventh floor of Francisco Torres, where they allegedly burglarized the rooms of three UCSB students during the campus' Spring Break in mid-March. Pearson and Sweyd allegedly jimmied the locks to the rooms using a residence hall meal card.

However, the thefts were not reported until April 13, when roommates Jodie Reisbord and Jennifer Brooks discovered — after learning that their phone service had been cut because of a

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Railroad Strike Short-Lived as Congress Orders Laborers Back to Work

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

A nationwide railroad workers' strike, which shut down Amtrak and other rail service in Santa Barbara early Wednesday, was brought to a quick halt last night when Congress overwhelmingly approved an emergency settlement plan.

The 235,000 striking railroad workers may go back to work

once President Bush signs the measure. The strike had threatened a widespread economic impact on industry both in Santa Barbara and across the nation.

The strike started at 7 a.m. Wednesday, on orders from the two largest rail workers' unions in the country, after a congressionally mandated 90-day waiting period ended at midnight Tuesday. Eleven unions were involved in the strike.

Under the Railway Labor Act, Congress mandated the formation of an emergency panel to resolve disputes and reach a settlement within 65 days.

"We should settle tomorrow morning if Congress has its way with the president," predicted John J. Fetterly, chair of the 1,000-employee Los Angeles chapter of the United Transportation Union, one of the leaders in the strike.

Amtrak, which uses rail lines

owned by the striking Southern Pacific railway company, halted its service in Santa Barbara and throughout the state yesterday, Amtrak Western Communications Office Director Arthur Lloyd said.

While Amtrak has recently added lines in the Southern California area due to increased traffic, Lloyd said the company could not afford to purchase its own routes in most areas of California.

If prolonged, the strike could have had unknown effects on Santa Barbara's economy, especially in agriculture. Prices for produce from other areas of the state and country could have risen because many industries would have flooded trucking lines with their products, forcing transportation costs up.

"If the rail strike continues for even a relatively short length of

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MIDDLE EAST PEACE

War Convinces Dayan That Israel Must Give Up Land

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

The difficult decisions facing Israelis about how to best attempt to make peace with their Arab neighbors have been accelerated by the Persian Gulf War, political activist and writer Yael Dayan said Wednesday night.

Dayan — the daughter of former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and a leader in the Israeli Labor Party — told an Israeli Independence Day audience of approximately 200 people in Isla Vista Theatre that the time had come for Israel to trade land for peace.

"There is no way to have a peace settlement with the Jorda-

nians and the Palestinians and all the other countries in the region without giving up the (Israeli Occupied) Territories," Dayan said.

She laid out stringent terms including demilitarization, international observers and other means of guaranteeing Israel's security in her lecture, but maintained that "if Israel is to remain a democracy we can not continue the occupation."

A reserve officer in the Israeli Defense Forces, Dayan said that although Israelis witnessed, suffered from and were victims of the war in the Gulf, "this was not an Israeli war."

Its aftermath, however, has convinced her that theories of

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Yael Dayan discusses how to achieve an acceptable Middle East peace plan Wednesday night at a Multicultural Center reception.

UCB Scientist Contests Beliefs On AIDS Virus

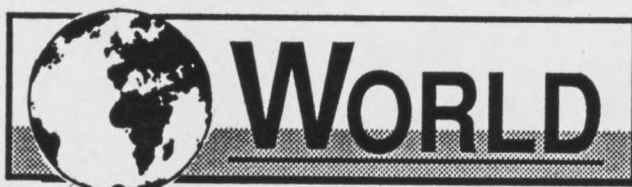
By Aaron Rudger
Staff Writer

Contradicting the overwhelming majority of medical theory today, a UC Berkeley virologist is challenging the popular hypothesis that the Human Immunodeficiency Virus causes AIDS, the belief which has been behind entire war on AIDS in America.

"Hard" drugs — and not the HIV infection commonly believed to be passed through intravenous needles and sex — may be the real cause of AIDS in the nation's 167,803 victims, Dr. Peter Duesberg claims.

Perhaps the strongest evidence to disqualify the HIV hypothesis is the existence of AIDS patients

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U.S. Troops Helicopter Into Northern Iraq to Scout Sites

ISIKVEREN, Turkey (AP) — U.S. special forces helicopters landed in northern Iraq on Wednesday to begin scouting sites for Western-supervised camps. But hunger, disease and cold took an ever-mounting toll of lives at the sprawling camps along the Turkish border.

About 800,000 of Iraq's 4 million Kurds have fled to Turkey and its border and nearly 1.5 million others have sought safety in Iran and along its frontier, according to the latest estimates.

The Iraqi News Agency quoted Iraq's foreign minister, Ahmed Hussein Khudayer al-Sammaraei, as saying it was "unnecessary" for Allied troops to protect the refugees because Iraq had agreed to cooperate with U.N. relief efforts for the Kurds.

But U.S. officials said they didn't expect Iraq to interfere with the foreign troops. If Baghdad wants permission to sell nearly \$1 billion in oil to buy emergency food and other supplies, it will have to cooperate with the Kurdish relief, the officials said.

Even as helicopter-borne troops crossed Iraq's northern frontier for the first time, U.S. forces completed their withdrawal from all of southern Iraq except a narrow zone bordering Kuwait. The remaining 18,000 troops will protect and feed refugees until effective alternatives are found, the U.S. military said.

Russian Coal Mine Reopens Free From Kremlin Control

MOSCOW (AP) — The nation's largest coal mine resumed operations Wednesday, free from Kremlin control — a small crack in a crippling strike but a victory in the fight by republics to gain control over Soviet industry and natural wealth.

Meanwhile, workers in other industries threatened to join miners who continued the seven-week-old strike.

The strike was backed by a veteran dissident who returned to Moscow this week after more than 15 years in exile.

Vladimir Bukovsky urged protests and said a general walkout "is the only solution" to force Kremlin reforms and to oust President Mikhail Gorbachev. He was in Tokyo seeking Japanese investment for the crumbling Soviet economy.

Some hard-liners also have demanded Gorbachev's resignation, saying he has not acted firmly enough to end ethnic and labor strife.

Next week, the party Central Committee is scheduled to meet in Moscow to review the work of its leaders, including Gorbachev.

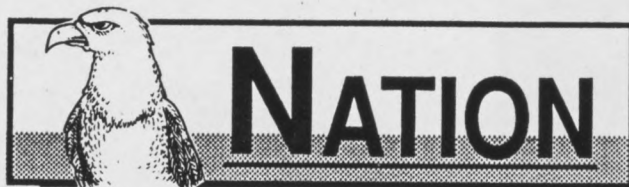
The mine strikes have battered the Soviet economy and posed a strong challenge to Gorbachev's authority as party chief and government president. The miners started the strike on March 1 demanding pay raises, but Gorbachev's resignation has become their main goal.

Miners at the Rapsadskaya mine in western Siberia returned to work Wednesday, said mine officials and strikers.

Four Ex-Nuns Are Arrested Smuggling 22 lbs. of Coke

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Four former nuns with 22 pounds of cocaine hidden under their habits were arrested by airport authorities who noticed the women were having trouble walking, police said Tuesday.

The women, who left the Sacred Heart of Colombia order last year, strapped the cocaine packets to their legs and were walking "like ducks" through Quito's international airport, a police report said.



House Approves New \$1.46 Trillion Democratic Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved a Democratic-written \$1.46 trillion 1992 budget that rejects President Bush's plan to slash Medicare and other benefit programs.

By 261-163, the lawmakers adopted a spending plan that shifts billions of dollars Bush wanted to spend for science and law enforcement to education and other social programs. It also ignores the president's renewed call for a cut in the capital gains tax rate.

Eighteen Republicans and 243 Democrats voted for the Democratic plan, while 17 Democrats, 145 Republicans and independent Rep. Bernie Sanders of Vermont opposed it.

Across Capitol Hill, the Senate Budget Committee voted 11-0 to adopt a similar plan drafted largely by panel Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn.

Just one Democrat, Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota, joined the committee's nine Republicans to oppose the blueprint. Conrad said the nearly \$290 billion deficit the plan contained was too high.

Democrats also used their spending plan to try to blunt an education initiative Bush planned to announce Thursday.

Corporations Dodge More Taxes, Auditors Tell Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's tax loss from corporations' failure to comply with the law is growing three times faster than the individual tax gap, congressional auditors said Wednesday.

The corporate tax gap is expected to be about \$31 billion next year.

The General Accounting Office found a dramatic rise in non-compliance by small corporations, which include "mom-and-pop" businesses as well as professionals.

"New IRS audit results show that 2.3 million small corporations (about 80 percent of all corporations) voluntarily paid only an estimated 61 percent of the tax they owed in 1987," Jennie S. Stathis, an associate director of the GAO, told the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. That figure dropped from 81 percent compliance seven years earlier.

The IRS estimates this year's tax is in the \$100 billion neighborhood. The gap is the difference between federal income tax that is owed on legal earnings in a year and what is paid voluntarily.

Muppets Sue Mickey Mouse In Alleged 'Theft' Incident

NEW YORK (AP) — First they broke off the wedding. Now Miss Piggy is accusing Mickey Mouse of carrying on as if they were married.

What was once one of America's more tender courtships soured into a court feud Wednesday as the owner of Miss Piggy, Kermit and other Muppets sued Walt Disney for alleged misuse of the famous characters.

The lawsuit, filed by Henson Association Inc. in federal court in Manhattan, charges that The Walt Disney Co. used images of Muppets without a license in television commercials, movies, books, brochures, T-shirts and other merchandise — and in Disney's 1990 annual report.

The legal action stems from a dispute over whether Disney has the right to show the Muppets after protracted merger talks with Henson Associates broke down in late December.

The 90-page lawsuit accuses Disney of "outright theft of Jim Henson's legacy."



Californians Feverishly Grab Tickets for Record Jackpot

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Millions of California dreamers snatched over 1,350 tickets a second for the Wednesday lotto jackpot, the nation's largest estimated at \$117.1 million. Odds were for the existence of three to five winning tickets, some held by groups.

The winning numbers picked Wednesday night were 19, 7, 16, 26, 1, 53 and the bonus number, 52.

"A couple of guys bought 1,000 at a time. They're really going hog wild. It's never been this busy before," said Sam Sahouria, owner of Fox Plaza Grocery in San Francisco.

There was a three-hour wait, in a line of 1,000 people, mostly from Nevada, to buy tickets at Wills Fargo Country Store in Baker, an Interstate 15 town in the Mojave Desert, 90 miles from the Nevada state line. "They're looking for their dream," said general manager Steve Zwerner.

Zwerner said about 200 people were in line late Tuesday when the lotto system closed down for the night. Forty stayed in the store overnight and the others went to their cars, motels or walked around town until morning, he said.

Adam Rich Arrested Again For Allegedly Stealing Socks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Eight is Enough" TV star Adam Rich has tangled with the law once again, arrested this time for allegedly stealing \$30 worth of socks and sunglasses.

Rich, 22, known to millions as Nicholas on the popular 1977-80 series, was booked Tuesday for investigation of shoplifting at the Bullock's department store in Northridge, 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

The arrest came one day after Rich, who was on probation for drunken driving, was charged with burglarizing a nearby pharmacy. The actor was released to his father after posting \$250 bail for the latest offense, said Sgt. Jim Darling.

"He has no comment. I have no comment," Jeff Ballard, publicist for the actor, said Wednesday.

Bullock's security guards stopped the actor as he left the store and found he was carrying \$29.75 worth of socks and sunglasses for which he had no receipt, said police Sgt. Paul Haberman.

"Guards observed Mr. Rich wandering through the men's department removing items and secreting them on his person," Haberman said.

Father Threatens to Sue Fox Network in 'Cops' Dispute

MORENO VALLEY (AP) — The father of a 14-year-old rape victim complained to the City Council that his daughter was harassed by classmates after the TV show "Cops" identified her on a show last weekend.

The man, whose identity wasn't revealed in an effort to protect the girl from further harm, said the Riverside County Sheriff's Department approved the Fox Broadcasting "Cops" episode that included the girl's first name.

"My daughter suffered and will continue to suffer damages," he told the City Council on Tuesday. "They (the sheriff's department) were the agency that approved it, that said, 'This is fine, broadcast it.' Her rights were trampled."

In the tape, the alleged rapist admitted having sex with the man's daughter, but said the girl had submitted willingly, had been drinking and was soliciting sex from boys.

The girl's first name was distinctive enough that everyone at school knew who she was, the father said.

The father said the remarks about his daughter were untrue.

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Weather

Nice breeze, nice fleecy clouds, one of which will look like Elvis gaining weight.

CORRECTION

Unfortunately an editing error resulted in the wrong numbers being listed for the Lotto prediction in yesterday's weather. See, what happened is, Clarence the oboist was guest copy-editor, and inadvertently replaced the predicted numbers with the page numbers of the best pics in his Human Sexuality text. The intended numbers were: 1,7,16,19,26 and 53. Clarence is very sorry and will try to raise enough money to pay off the difference by playing 'Feelings' on the corner of State and Victoria.

THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

High 64, low, 46 That's 63,235 years of 'Feelings'

Super Saturday Replacement Less Than Super, Cultural Groups Gripe

By Thomas McComas
Reporter

The cancellation of Super Saturday — UCSB's largest annual cultural event — due to UC-wide budget cut-backs forced student groups into Storke Plaza Wednesday for Culture Fest '91, a fundraising opportunity meant to replace the usual celebration.

Administrators said the annual open house was a necessary casualty in the budget crunch, but members of affected campus groups said they raised far less money for their organizations than they would have at Super Saturday.

"The cancellation of Super Saturday will cut drastically into the profit we could have made, which in turn will affect the activities the group will be able to offer its members," said Gabby Tovar, a member of the Chicana women's group *Mujer* which was selling food in the plaza Wednesday.

But Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement Ed Birch said Super Saturday was never meant to be a lucrative money-making opportunity for campus groups, and was designed to open the campus to people who would not normally be included in campus activities.

Parking Services estimated that 20,000 people attended Super Saturday last year, compared to the 300 to 400 thought to have



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Students served up cultural fixin's in Storke Plaza Wednesday.

attended Culture Fest '91.

"Super Saturday was supposed to bring students and their parents to see what this campus has to offer. Obviously this isn't going to happen because they are not here," said Patty Cardenas, publicity co-chair of *Mujer*.

The committee normally in charge of Super Saturday

agreed with the decision to axe the event, according to Open House Committee member Naomi Johnson.

"We all knew ... that next year was going to be a 7 to 8 percent cut, possibly more. Therefore we agreed it would be best to cancel," she said.

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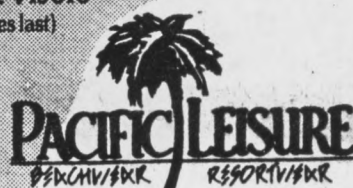
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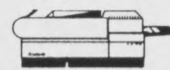
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South Africa Sanctions Must Continue, Local Scholars Say

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

The European Economic Community's decision this week to end its last remaining economic sanctions against South Africa was met with shock and disappointment by UCSB faculty and local residents close to the issue.

"It's just shocking, and I'm enraged at it," South African citizen and former UCSB graduate student Clive Leeman said.

Claiming that economic sanctions have been helping to ease the Pretoria government's Apartheid policies, Leeman said, "If it hadn't been for sanctions, I don't think that Nelson Mandela would have been released, the African National Congress wouldn't have been unbanned and all the movement we've had in the past 14 months wouldn't have happened."

"President DeKlerk admitted that sanctions were

working," Leeman said.

Leeman predicted that the EEC's decision would give the South African Government "an excess of confidence to do what they're doing, and what they're doing is to stall with the status quo."

The only consolation Leeman found in the situation was that the EEC is still adhering to United Nations arms sanctions against South Africa. "At least the EEC is still following those."

But Leeman said that opposition groups inside South Africa have been dealt a psychological blow by the EEC's move. "When you remove sanctions, it is psychologically devastating to the opponents of the Apartheid regime."

Leeman even predicted that the frustration of opposition groups within the country could result in increased violence. "It looks to me like a stage of armed struggle that was suspended last August might resume, because the government won't be as amenable as they were under sanctions."

Black studies department Chair Gerald Horne, who recently returned from a two-week trip to South Africa, shared Leeman's concern.

"Obviously this is a step backward that hopefully won't be repeated in Washington," Horne said. "But certainly if the White House has its way, it will be repeated."

But Horne, differing from Leeman, predicted that the ANC, South Africa's chief opposition group, would be split in its reaction to the EEC's move. "The ANC is heterogeneous, therefore there are some elements who would like to see those sanctioned lowered. The leadership is monolithic, but that doesn't mean the rank and file is monolithic."

Horne was particularly concerned that the EEC's move would influence Washington to follow their lead. "This is one of the few areas where the White House has been to the left of the international community. The only reason for that has been that the African-American community was able to mobilize to keep sanctions going."



RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

Environment and a Smile

Members of UCSB Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology held this year's second "Car-Free Day" Wednesday, urging drivers to leave their cars at home in order to help reduce the adverse effects of burning fossil fuels and raise environmental awareness on campus.

A.S. Candidates Make Promises, First Speeches At Storke Plaza Rally

By James Aitken
Staff Writer

The first public arena for Associated Students candidates to vocalize their political agendas yielded concerns over diversity, student fee hikes and student empowerment in Storke Plaza Wednesday.

The 15 candidates that spoke at the A.S.-sponsored forum were given three minutes to present their political platform and discuss their stance on various student issues to the audience of approximately 100 students. The most prominent concerns were rising student registration fees, campus diversity and the power of student voice.

Although the candidates were wary about making concrete promises to the crowd, they expressed general concern over the administration of student monies in an atmosphere of growing fiscal restraints.

"We need to get power

"We need to get power back into the students' hands."

Mike Lawrence
representative-at-large candidate

back into the students' hands," said representative-at-large candidate Mike Lawrence.

A.S. internal vice presidential candidate Bert Waters addressed the issue from her background as A.S. Finance Board chair. "It's your student government, and it's your \$1.4 million."

Among the more colorful promises made by the speakers was presidential candidate Rick Marazzani's vow to end the drought, make the sun always shine

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DAYAN: War Lessons

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maintaining Israel's security through the buffer zone provided by the West Bank and Gaza Strip territories are now out of date.

After Israelis were forced to wear gas masks during Scud missile alerts and sit in sealed rooms, they have realized that holding onto the Occupied Territories will not necessarily keep their country from coming under attack.

"The missiles didn't come from Hebron," a West Bank town located very close to Israel's pre-1967 borders, Dayan said, "but from thousands of kilometers away, from a country which Israel is not at war with, nor was ever really at war with. Our sense of security was damaged overnight," she added.

Israelis need to decide if they do indeed want to maintain a semblance of democracy, Dayan said. "We can't stay a democracy and continue to be an occupier. We either have to annex the Palestinians ... with full rights except that of voting," which will be "the death knell to Israeli democracy," or negotiate the Territories away for peace and

"If Israel is to remain a democracy we can not continue the occupation."

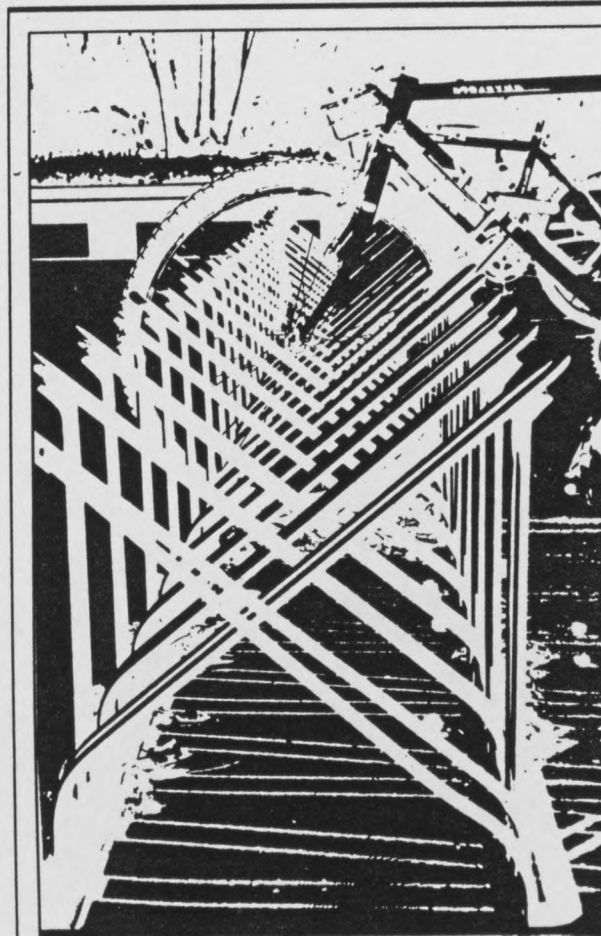
Yael Dayan
Israeli political activist

security.

The choice about what to do with the Territories is critical because U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker's shuttle diplomacy appears to have something of a peace process in motion.

Dayan said she is uncertain whether Baker's efforts are "very clever or simply naive. If it's naive, it's terrible," she said, because the nation is at a crossroads. "If we don't hit it now, it'll be another 10 years before something happens."

Dayan also touched on the influx of Soviet Jews to Israel, and what she called the sad fact that the nation was not equipped to integrate into Israeli society the greatest wave of immigration yet to arrive.



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Just Plain Neat

At midnight each night — for only the slightest fraction of a moment — all the bike racks on campus look like this. Do not try this at home.

STRIKE: End Reached?

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time ... it will have an overall impact on anyone who ships anything," Farm Bureau of Santa Barbara manager Rich Morgantini said Wednesday.

Conversely, prices for fruits and vegetables grown in Santa Barbara County might also have dropped when local growers found themselves unable to ship produce elsewhere, forcing them to flood local markets, Morgantini added.

Automobile businesses in the area could also have been negatively impacted by the strike, depending on whether their cars are shipped to them by freight or by truck. "It could affect us down the road," Santa Barbara Honda salesman Robert Spumbow said, adding that his store received its autos by train.

Railway workers who struck Wednesday had been without a contract since 1988, when negotiations began for a new contract for the 235,000 employees.

In January, a three-member board appointed by President Bush recommended limiting wage in-

creases to 10 percent over four years, and requiring that some cost-of-living increases be used to help the railway companies pay health costs. Railway management supports these recommendations, and backed Congress' intervention to stop the strike.

While the unions favored using the strike as a bargaining tool, even congressional supporters of the unions have said they want the strike to end quickly.

Some of the most violent periods in American history have come as a result of railroad strikes. Wage cuts triggered a wave of paralyzing and violent strikes in 1877 as well as the Pullman strike of 1894, while demand for an eight-hour work day prompted the 1886 railroad strike, which sparked the Chicago Haymarket Square riot.

These strikes, and many others, were generally crushed by a combination of troops and court injunctions ordering strikers back to work.

The Los Angeles Times and the Associated Press contributed to this article.

Anti-Censorship Spokesperson Susan Sontag Hits Campus to Discuss the Death of Literacy

By Karen Skanderson
Reporter

Writer, filmmaker and social critic Susan Sontag will speak about censorship and the declining state of literacy in America tonight during a Campbell Hall lecture.

Sontag's talk, titled "Writer's Freedom: Literature and Literacy," will focus on the topics she has consistently promoted since her book *Against Interpretation* thrust her into the literary spotlight in the 1960s.

"She was, and still is, one of the most important critics and commentators of the 60s," English Professor Frank McConnell said. "She was a really liberating force, and still is, much more than any male critic of that time."

According to Library Reference Head Connie Dowell, Sontag was chosen as a speaker for UCSB's celebration of National Library Week because she has "been a leader in the area of freedom of expression. She's been outspoken on issues relating to literacy and also censorship and those are issues libraries are interested in."

In 1988, Time magazine tagged Sontag as "one of the most visible figures in American life for more than two decades," a tribute due to the wide range of honors garnered by her work on topics ranging from censorship to popular culture and AIDS.



Susan Sontag

She is famous for her collections of essays — most notably *Against Interpretation* and *Styles of Radical Will* — and her books *Illness As Metaphor* and *AIDS and Its Metaphors*.

Sontag also wrote and directed four films including *Brother Carl* and *Duet for Cannibals*.

She won the National Book Critics Circle Award for *On Photography* in 1977, and in 1990 was the recipient of the Elmer Holmes Bobst Award for a lifetime of achievement in arts and letters.

She also served as president of the American Center of PEN, the international writers' organization, from 1987 to 1989.

Sontag's latest novel, *The Volcano Lover*, will be released later this year. She is currently working on a long essay on Japan and a new collection of short stories.

Drew Martin



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Todd Francis

FORUM

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over UCSB and bring Bruce Springsteen to Cheadle Hall.

Cris Domingo, a freshman communications major in attendance, found the forum helpful in understanding the candidates' go-

als, although she believed they were more idealistic than practical. "I like to hear the issues the candidates expressed. ... I wish some of them had said what they wanted to do."

"It was helpful, because it is hard to decide who to vote for ... but it would have been nice if more students

had turned out," said senior political science major Jeff Lustgarten.

However, freshman political science major Robert Young was disappointed with some of the candidates' continued reliance on name recognition. "Some just showed themselves and gave their name.

The purpose is to inform us — if they just wanted to show themselves they should have put their picture on their posters," he said, "I came here to find out what they believed in."

There is another public forum scheduled tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Center Room 3.

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Outreach Program Gives Students Of Color Taste of Life on Campus

By Kambra Benadom
Reporter

Sixty-eight minority students from California high schools will arrive on campus today for a two-day outreach program aimed at enhancing minority enrollment at UCSB.

The "Overnight Program" invites high school juniors and seniors of color to campus in order to provide potential students with a realistic view of what it is like to be a student of color at a predominantly white university such as UCSB.

"The whole goal of the program is to get students to come to UCSB that are underrepresented and to increase the student diversity," said Associated Students On-Campus Representative Heidi Brasch, who coordinated the program.

During the two-day program, students guests will participate in four workshops ranging from academic and career options to financial aid and housing. They will also be introduced to intramurals and other extracurricular activities, including

the La Cumbre yearbook, the *Daily Nexus* and KCSB.

The Student Commission on Racial Equality will also hold a panel discussion aimed at answering the students' questions and concerns.

Last year's program, which was initiated by A.S. Internal Vice President Rachael Doherty, resulted in the enrollment of 15 of the 65 students who visited UCSB.

The on-campus residence halls have agreed to house the 68 students for the weekend, providing a more realistic feel of campus life.

Funding for the project has been received from the Associated Students, A.S. Finance Board, the office of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young, SCORE and various other groups, Brasch said.

Young has expressed his support not only financially, but with his enthusiasm. "I am excited to be involved with a program that is supportive of and admits underrepresented students."

Job Fair to Explore Environmental Careers

By Trevor Top
Staff Writer

Earth Day 1990 brought renewed environmental consciousness into the last decade of the 20th century, and with it came unprecedented corporate concern for the impact their products have on the planet.

Today, an environmental job fair will explore the opportunities available to students interested in integrating their concern for the environment with their future career. The event will be held in the UCen Pavilion from noon to 4 p.m. and is sponsored by the environmental studies program, Career and Counseling Services and the E.S. Student Association.

"We're beginning to see the growth in business for environmental regulation and

cleanup. Businesses realize that this is going to be a fact of life and they are adjusting accordingly," said environmental studies program advisor Diana Francis.

There will be a panel discussion from noon to 12:30 on trends in environmental careers presented by Dennis Nord of Counseling and Career Services. Each agency and organization will have tables in the pavilion and will talk to students about their respective opportunities.

Corporate interest in the environment has been surpassed only by the incredible jump in environmental studies majors — close to a 300 percent increase in the past five years — despite the recent change in requirements that made the program almost as stringent as an engineering major. The job fair will be open to all majors.

CHECKS

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bounced check — that checkbooks, a camera, a paint gun and compact discs were missing.

According to police reports, the money from Reisbord's bank account went to The Wherehouse, a compact disc and tape store in downtown Santa Barbara where Farrant, 18, was employed as a sales clerk.

Womack, Lau, Pearson and Hibbard allegedly paid Farrant for compact discs with the stolen checks and later tried to sell the discs for a profit, police reports said.

Farrant apparently disregarded The Wherehouse's check writing policy, which requires a current driver's license and picture identification, according to Judy McDonald of Wherehouse Entertainment.

Farrant was arrested April 15, on charges of

charges of forgery and conspiracy. Wherehouse officials refused to say whether Farrant is still employed there.

All of the suspects were released on their own recognition from Santa Barbara County Jail the day after their arrests, a spokesperson for the jail said.

Six of the defendants are scheduled to appear the Santa Barbara Municipal Court on May 1, while Farrant's court date is May 7.

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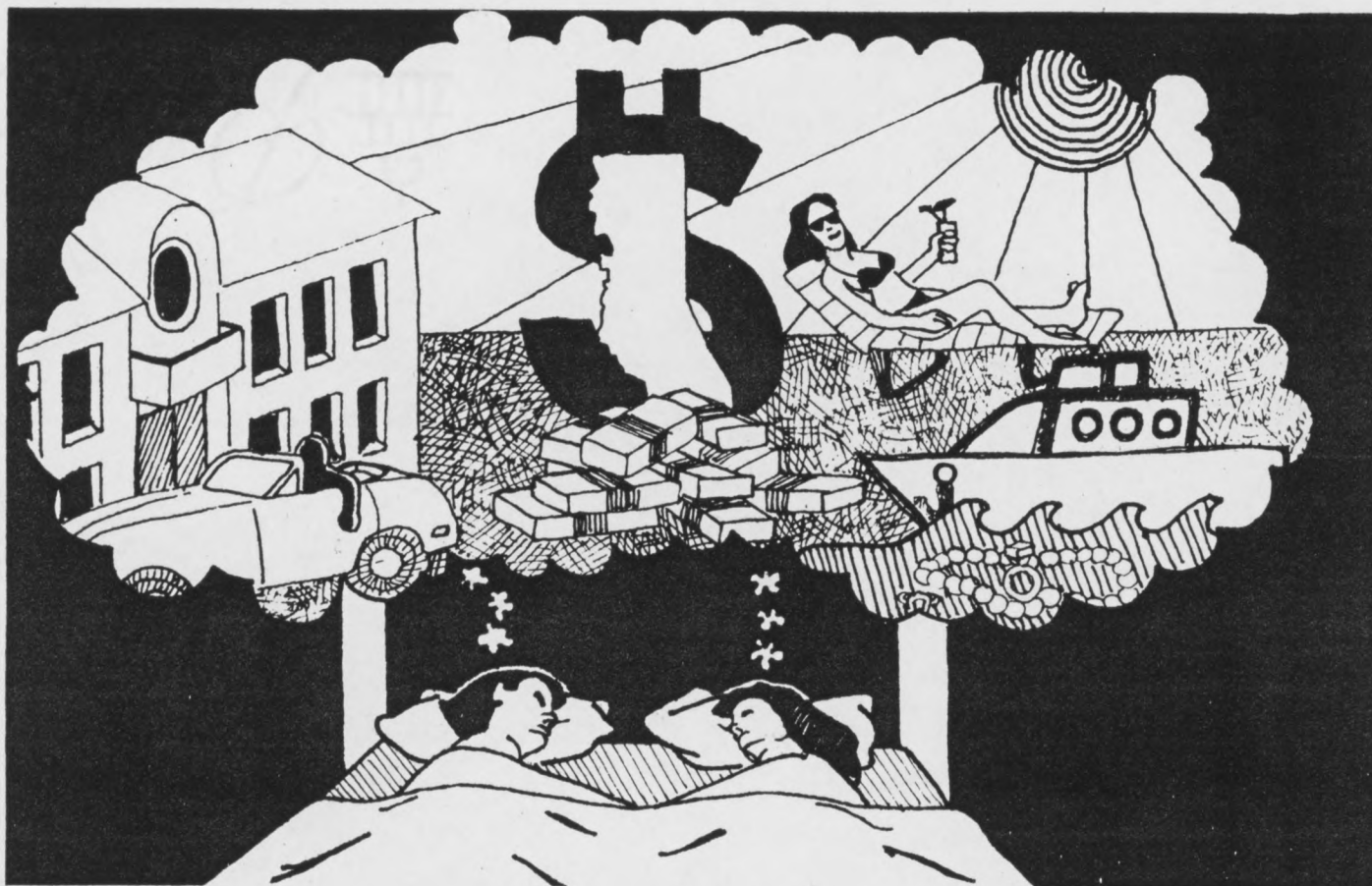
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OPINION

"Strong belief is necessarily intolerant. Even strong believers in tolerance cannot abide intolerance."

Chuck "Confucius" Cornwall



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Editorial

This morning, some lucky person or group of people will be a lot richer than when they went to bed last night. Lotto hysteria gripped much of California over the past few days, not to mention many other parts of the nation, due primarily to a \$117 million jackpot up for grabs in the California State Lottery. It was the largest jackpot in the state's history, and it intensified everything everyone has ever felt about the lottery. Just how lucky are these winners, though, and what about the rest of us?

The wave of hype and craziness whipped up by this latest mega-jackpot is not an isolated event. Last year's Pennsylvania State Lottery had a jackpot of over \$200 million, luring people from across the country to try their luck in the Keystone State's big draw. What is it though, that causes Americans to behave in this desperate and somewhat irrational manner? That is to say, why do we choose almost collectively to dream of changing our lives so drastically, however unlikely it is that these dreams will come true?

Are human beings basically greedy? Suckers? Lured in by the carnivalesque marketing and packaging of the game? Or are some people living in conditions so unsatisfying that the practically guaranteed loss of a few bucks — money probably better spent on food or other essentials — more than compensates for the thrill of reaching for the brass ring? Perhaps all those things and more play a part in it for different people. While studies show that lower-income individuals and families are much more likely to play the game, they are by no means the only ones who lose when someone else walks off with the prize.

The original hook and lure of the Lotto was the promise that much of the money spent in this voluntary tax would benefit the state's school system, which had been suffering and is continuing to die amid complaints that the monies earned from Lotto 6/53 are misappropriated and manipu-

lated. Still, many educators support this legalized gambling in our state. A good deal of money does go to education, and although some insist the state has begun to shirk some of its fiscal responsibility for schools, relying too much on Lotto money, the fact that every card bought represents voluntary tax payments to schools can not be denied.

Just as some people are addicted to alcohol, tobacco, gambling or a hobby, some are addicted to the Lotto. But this is a capitalist free-market society, and individuals have the right to decide how and when to spend their money. If clinging to the dream of a lavish lifetime of luxury is some people's bliss, then so be it.

But when it's all said and done, and the jackpot is down to only a couple of million or so next week, most of us will forget about the Lotto until the next mega-jackpot. True, some folks are regular players who spend the money every week for their chance in the sun, but the rest of us will simply sleep tight, a few dollars poorer.

And is this all fair? Do the ambiguities of the game — the fact that the firms who created the Lotto and who market it reap huge profits, or that many poor people will only get poorer spending their hard-earned dollars on the dream — warrant a moralistic judgement? Maybe they do and maybe they don't.

Whatever you believe, the fact that some things in life are just not fair probably is illustrated accurately in the Lotto dilemma. If you didn't play, you've ventured nothing and gained nothing. If you played and lost, join the rest of us random numbers out here. And if you've played and won — well, it isn't fair that you've undeservedly taken all that money while the rest of us get nothing. And you'll still have to figure out what you're going to do with all that money. We'll watch for you in the papers, and look at the losing chit in our fist until the TV weans us away with its big Lotto wheel, and then we'll watch it; spin-dazzle-dazzle, spin-dazzle.



Up Close

■ Charlie's World: The Pain And Loneliness Of A Misfit

Josh Elliott

I could tell from the tone of the voice on the machine that something was wrong. My room casually told me there was a message from my mother that it sounded kind of important. But after listening, I knew it was more than "kind of" important.

I called my mother back, but I wasn't in the mood to make small talk about my health, my grades or things that seemed very far away at that moment. I answered the phone, she said she had some "bad" news. A childhood friend had committed suicide the day before. He had jumped off a bridge at Big Sur. He had killed himself. Everyone else trying to pick up the mess he left behind.

I'm a sports writer. I like my sports free of clichés, and never liked the drug stories, recruiting and other expose-type writing that litters the sports pages these days. So what does this story have to do with me? Well, Charlie was never much of an athlete.

About the closest Charlie ever came to being a star was entering the arena as a chess player, which was "kind of" a sport. Americans consider to be as much a speedwalking or something. He wasn't much of a chess player, and was never good at the games we played. He was just another small kid who was "different."

In fourth grade, kickball and dodgeball played a role in determining who is a worthy peer and who is not. Charlie could never really play our games, and thus had no ground exploits to carry with him. All of us young boys were taught at an early age that athletic success is second to success in the classroom — to be good at sports is to be a leader, to be accepted and respected. If you can't run the fastest or throw one farthest, you're going places. Stop, pretty girl in the second row; next, the student body president, good grades and so on. What a nightmare. Years must have been for Charlie.

Charlie was everything he was told to be ... meek, unassuming. He had a unique passion for the cello ... it took all the way to the acclaimed USC Music School.

You see, Charlie was everything he was told to be, and that spelled out his death, even as far back as fourth grade. He was quiet, meek, unassuming. He had a passion for the cello, a passion so deep that it took all the way to the acclaimed USC Music School where he was admitted with honors shortly before his death. On the playground at recess, all that this passion had cost him was funny looks, jeering and worse. He was a freak. The guy on the fringe, the athletically challenged, the underdog who was scorned and never given a chance. But he was interested in what the other boys did buried him on the sidelines of the schoolyard.

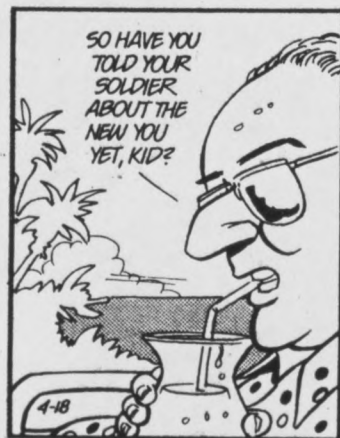
I don't know if this experience was what forced Charlie to commit suicide, but I have been wondering, since I heard the story, about the role sports play in our lives from our early years. Charlie's failure at athletics was unacceptable to him and forced him to scramble for respectability. What a message are we really sending to our children?

Doubtless, Charlie was disturbed, a lone ship in a sea of conformity. What surely must have felt like a rough and stormy sea. Suicide is a terrible tragedy, but I can't help thinking it didn't have to happen. If I'd made more of an effort back when, would it have helped him? What if it had been a little better at ball tag?

Grantland Rice said, "It isn't whether you win or lose, how you play the game." It doesn't seem so true now, lost, played a pretty mean game. And so did I. Josh Elliott, a sophomore majoring in English, is a sportswriter.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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The
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Which We Live

The Big Picture

■ The Bush Administration's
Recipe For Eco-Disaster

Trevor Top

One year after the most celebrated and commercialized Earth Day ever, the Bush Administration has undertaken an energy policy for this country that is both myopic and idiotic.

Americans rallied 'round the flag for the first few months of 1991 as young Americans' lives were put in peril to exert U.S. hegemony and control petroleum resources. Many lives have been lost in humankind's thirst for black goo and current leaders seem intent upon continuing this addiction. Gasoline is the lifeblood of the American consumer; it appears as though no price is too high to protect our right to dollar-a-gallon prices.

The latest casualty in our search for oil will be America's largest wilderness preserve — the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Just as the Persian Gulf War ended, President Bush declared war upon Alaska's environment, native people and a poorly understood native species — the porcupine caribou herd. Alaska has been under siege since the Environmental Protection Agency released a draft report documenting the mishandling of hazardous materials at Prudhoe Bay, very close in proximity to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, and then again when the *Exxon Valdez* spilled millions of gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound. Now, before the last bird remains have been cleaned or the shores even partially restored, the Bush Administration has imperiled Alaska again.

In the northernmost tip of Alaska, the Gwich'in Indians depend upon the porcupine caribou herd as their sole means of existence. This is one of the last indigenous tribes in North America that still exists in a quasi-traditional state. They have refused to sell their lands to the government and few have acculturated into the Alaskan economy. If the coastal plain of ANWR were developed, irreparable damage to the calving grounds of the porcupine caribou would result. Inevitably, there would be subsequent damage to the Gwich'in Indians.

If oil were to permeate the Alaskan marine and coastal environments, devastating effects would result. Oil spills have resulted in fish kills, mortality of fish eggs and larvae, spawning inhibition, slower fish growth rates and declines in fish catches.

Currently, the National Resources Defense Council and the Gwich'in Indian steering committee have joined forces and filed suit against the Bush administration for the promulgation of this proposed exploration. This legal battle is paramount to the war against the environment, and all Americans who call themselves environmentalists or attend Earth Day festivities should be aware of this assault.

The Secretary of the Interior's initial estimation of ANWR's potential oil reserves reported a 19 percent likelihood of the discovery of recoverable crude oil. Then, shortly before Bush's proclamation of increased domestic exploration, the Interior Department upped their estimate to a 46 percent chance of discovery. Concomitantly, the same Environmental Impact Statement excluded the previously documented destruction of the calving habitat for the porcupine caribou herd. Thus, the groundwork is laid for the Senate approval of oil exploration in one of the U.S.'s most pristine national lands. All of this capriciousness and deceit for an 800-day supply of oil — it hardly seems worth it. But then again this was roughly the same amount of oil Iraq and Kuwait provide to this country — 5 percent of imports.

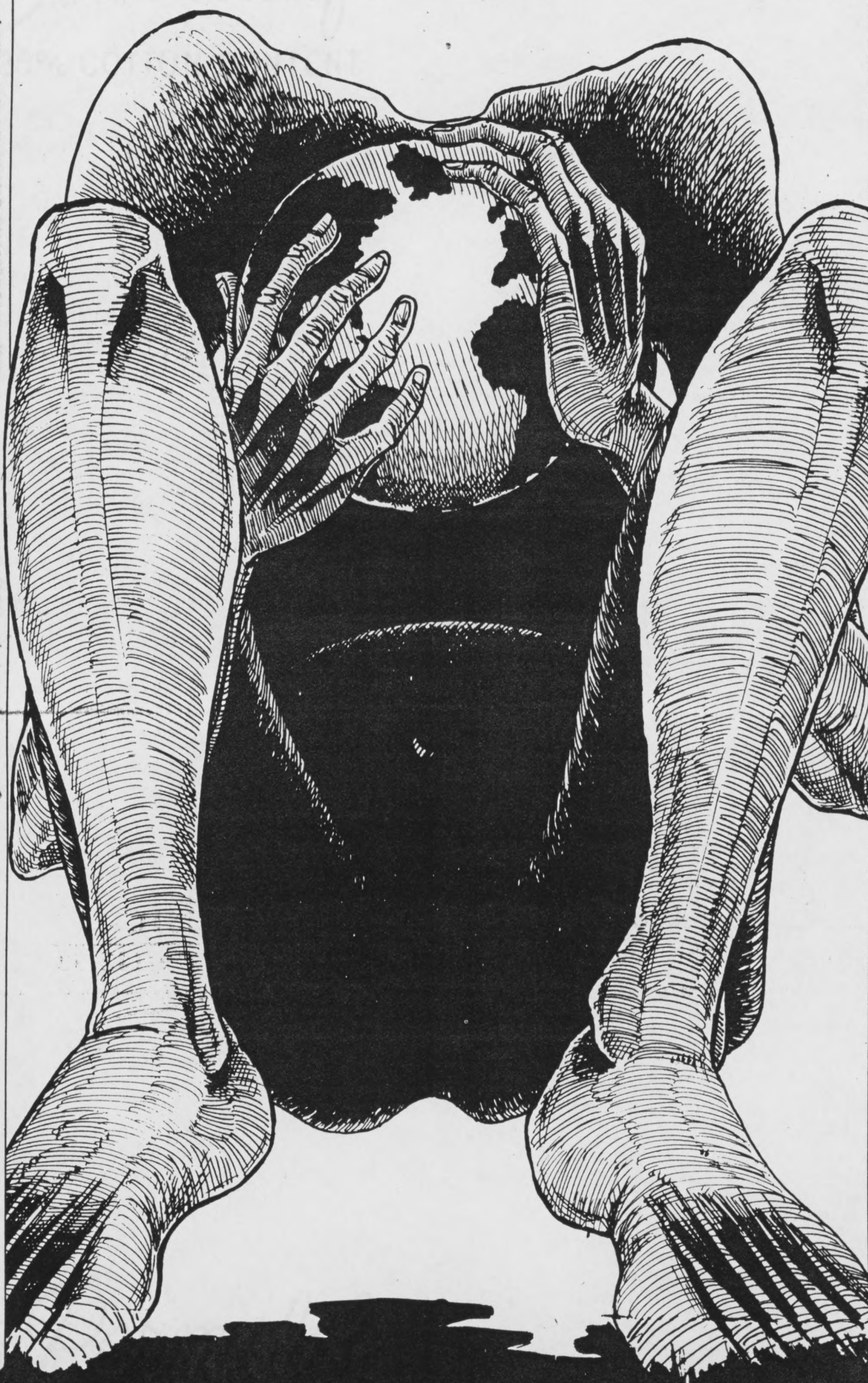
The privilege of driving is often taken for granted in the U.S. With a three-mile reduction in automobile use per vehicle per day, the amount to be gained in ANWR would be saved. Similarly, a three-mile-per-gallon increase in automobile fuel efficiency would have the same effect — the need for increased exploration would cease.

Locally, Santa Barbarans have won a landmark case in the prevention of tankering in the Santa Barbara Channel. However, Santa Barbarans have merely won a local battle. The larger war on the environment should concern all Americans, because, once again, wide-scale destruction is being sponsored in our name and within our own borders.

There are steps individuals can take to offset our oil addiction/dependency: support the NRDC (40 West 20th Street, New York, NY 10011), ride your bike, carpool, use fuel efficient cars, take shorter, colder showers and write your congressman or senator (Cranston or Seymour at United States Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510).

Americans need to learn from their immediate history in order not to repeat it. Wars and spills should not have to be accepted occurrences in our consumptive lifestyle. Minor measures for increased automobile standards and the promotion of alternative energy sources are the least we could ask of our representatives. Let your voice be heard — speak for those who are unable to talk — or else Mother Earth will soon roar.

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES: More In Tomorrow's Issue

JON BARRON

The ability to get things done is one of the main qualities current Associated Students presidential candidate Jonathan Barron thinks make him the best choice for UCSB's next student body president.

Barron, a junior English major and current A.S. Representative-at-Large, feels his year in A.S. proves his commitment to getting things done. In his time in office, Barron has been personally responsible for such legislation and programs as Painted Cave Fire relief efforts, the Write Your Own Bill program, revamping of the A.S. Recycling Committee and a beach-cleaning effort called Project Sunset.

A lack of administrative awareness for student concerns is the biggest problem facing the student body, Barron said.

"Student concerns are not the concerns of the administration. There's a real division there. It's a serious problem at UCSB."

To alleviate this problem Barron plans to create a "link committee" of students who would attend Leg Council meetings, Academic Senate meetings and consult with Chancellor Barbara Uehling on a regular basis.

Regarding the current UCwide funding crisis, which has nearly doubled student fees, petitions are the most effective means to generate changes, he said.

"You have to do more than talk to the legislators, you have to show you have real support," Barron said, adding that if he were elected, he would solicit signatures and letters from campus groups and the general UCSB student population.



Barron, who is in favor of redistricting A.S. representation, said if elected he would improve student involvement in government by reaching students with information of A.S. happenings. The *Inside Wave*, an A.S. controlled publication, and the *Daily Nexus* would be the main forums for relaying A.S. information to the general student body, Barron said.

Barron is against the FACES lock-in, saying that although he likes the idea of a course evaluation booklet, he thinks its funding should come from a cover price. Barron is opposed to the Childcare lock-in and in favor of the A.S. Bike Shop lock-in.

— Dylan Callaghan

ERIC JENSEN

Associated Students presidential candidate Eric Jensen says he is no friend of the administration.

"I think that, as a university, one of the most important goals for students is to drive Uehling from office," the junior, political science/religious studies major said. "And that's something that will bring attention to a whole range of other issues."

Among the other issues that Jensen holds as important is "the complete disenfranchisement" of students from the university administration. "Students have absolutely no say in things that fundamentally affect their lives."

To address these issues, Jensen considers the "bully pulpit," afforded by the presidency, the greatest power of the position, which can "guide discussion and debate among students."

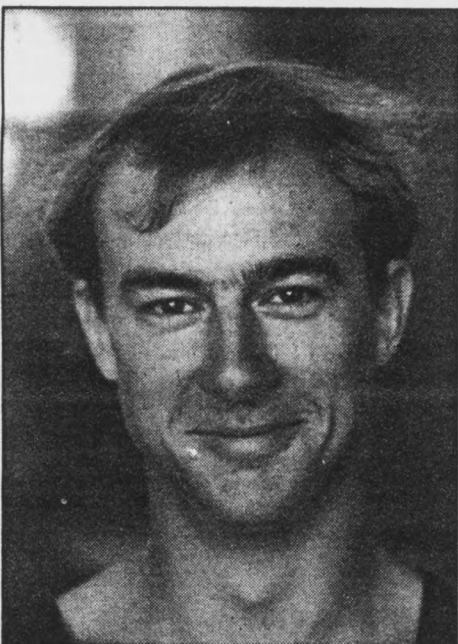
But Jensen admits that in addition to standing in the spotlight, a president must "sit down and negotiate with people. That's the other half of it."

Current chair of A.S. Communication Board, Jensen's other A.S. experience includes involvement in the Student Commission on Racial Equality, Student Lobby and the ad-hoc A.S. Committee on Representation.

Jensen's other political experience includes chairing the No on Ucen/RecCen Committee, involvement in the Student Union campaign and co-chairing of the Campus Democrats.

Calling this a "desperate time," Jensen said that the fee increase is something A.S. can't ignore in the year to come, but he admits the limited power of A.S.

"I think A.S. can be most effective in mi-



tigating the effects of it here," he said. "I could go to the Alumni Association and the UCSB Foundation and tell them, 'We need money for this.' I could go to the administration and say 'No, you're not going to cut off funds to the Tutorial Center, you're going to cut from some place else.'"

Jensen said that his experience both in and out of A.S. gives him "enormous experience relating A.S. to the students at large. I think it gives me a very diverse perspective on what the student body is made up of, and what they care about."

Student fee lock-ins for FACES, the children's center and the A.S. Bike Shop, are among those supported by Jensen, but he claims that mismanagement in the bike shop warrants "serious changes" in policy there.

— Jason Ross

RACHEL DOHERTY

After a year as Associated Students internal vice president, Rachael Doherty feels her experience and ability as a strong but understanding leader makes her the best candidate for the A.S. presidency.

Doherty, who has also served one year as an A.S. on-campus representative, sees the job of president as a blend of strength, knowledge and an ability to listen.

"It's a dichotomous rule. You have to be open and helpful to students but also very strong to not back down from faculty and administrators."

A junior from Marin County who is majoring in political science, Doherty says she has been interested in student government since her first day at UCSB and is quick to announce that, if elected, she will be the first woman A.S. president in 10 years.

The most important issue on Doherty's presidential agenda is insuring a shared governance of the university between students and administrators. Making students voting members of the Academic Senate and bolstering their involvement on such committees as the UCen and RecCen governance boards are among her plans for getting students more involved in the university decision-making process.

Regarding the issue of the recent 40 percent student fee hikes in the UC, Doherty said there needs to be more active lobbying and increased student participation to lessen the burden on students.

Among her strengths, Doherty cites an ability to talk with administrators about important issues, a quick wit, commitment and sensitivity to students.

To garner student involvement in their



government, Doherty hopes to cut away at the bureaucracy and make A.S. information more readily available. She is also in favor of geographically redistricting A.S. next year to give students the feeling that they are being represented.

Though Doherty remains undecided on the ballot initiative calling for a quarterly increase of \$2 for the UCSB Child Care center, she is in favor of proposed lock-in increases for both the A.S. Bike Shop and FACES.

Describing what she would do if elected, Doherty said, "As A.S. president I'll be able to gear A.S. so students can get involved and make it what they want."

— Dylan Callaghan

MATT TERZIAN

State budget deficits causing your registration fees to skyrocket? No problem, says Associated Students presidential hopeful Matt Terzian.

If elected, Terzian says he will mount a stubborn campaign to convince the UC Regents and the state government to resist the temptation to raise fees for UC students by 40 percent.

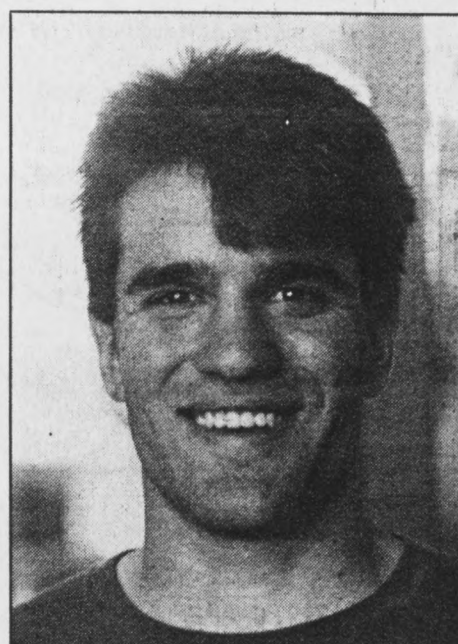
Such a campaign would be a tall order, to be sure. But the 21-year-old from Woodland Hills firmly believes the fee issue is what students are most worried about, and that higher fees might discourage or prevent some from seeking higher education in the UC system.

"If it goes through, that can deny education to a lot of people," says Terzian, currently an A.S. off-campus representative and Legislative Council first pro tempore. "I don't want to see anyone denied an education."

Terzian said that to keep fees low, he will conduct a letter writing campaign and organize a coalition of campus presidents to head a lobbying effort.

But the heart of his campaign efforts is not the fee issue. In an interview on his campaign stances, Terzian emphasized that he is basically a strong student advocate who intends to seek out input from student groups and champion their causes. He said he will contact every official group on campus in the course of the year, if possible. "I like to hear every different viewpoint," Terzian said.

His platform speaks to this effect. He continues to back the right of student voters to tax themselves, even if it means using the "negative check-off" fee collection sys-



tem used by CalPIRG that was declared invalid last year by the Regents. To this end, Terzian is a member of a student empowerment group called Students Taking A New Direction.

Terzian also expressed a desire to keep the just-approved campus Long Range Development Plan on track by demanding that the campus and county officials keep their promises to cooperate. "Someone has to be a catalyst and get that cooperation started."

The junior, double majoring in political science and cultural anthropology, said he is not running merely to bolster his resume. "I honestly think I can do some good if I get in there."

Terzian supports the FACES, Childcare and Bike Shop lock-ins.

— Adam Moss

CHILDCARE LOCK-IN

The Associated Students Child Care lock-in — currently seeking a raise in the quarterly student registration-generated fees from \$1 per student to \$3 — is up for student approval during the A.S. Spring Election.

The \$3 will subsidize student parents' child care costs at the UCSB Children's Center, and help cover the \$1,900,000 cost of expansion and remodeling of the current facility.

Approximately 60 percent of the children in the center are from student families. Of these, 51 percent are minorities and 57 percent are from single-parent homes. Center representatives say the additional funding is necessary to help keep payments low enough for disadvantaged stu-

dents to afford it.

"Without the lock-in increase, our students will not be able to afford the tuition. Many of them may have to drop out of school, because there is no where else to go," Children's Center Director Mary Ray said.

The center is currently housed in an old building left over from the days when UCSB was a marine base. "The building desperately needs to be remodeled. The facility is barely adequate for the needs of the 150 children we serve, and there are 175 families on the waiting list," Ray said.

UCSB senior Sheryl Rimer, whose son Steven has

been in the center for the past two years, said that quality child care brings non-traditional students to campus and creates greater diversity. "Child care is something you look for. If it is not there or it is unaffordable, you have to go somewhere else."

Although Leg Council is officially in favor of the lock-in initiative, some members of A.S. do not support it.

"I don't think we should have to pay for other people's kids. I mean, for the most part, people choose whether they want to have a child. If they want to go to school, they shouldn't have a child," A.S. Representative-at-Large John Barron said.

— Jan Hines

AIDS: Scientist Says 'Hard' Drugs Cause Disease

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who do not carry HIV, Duesberg said. The fact that AIDS cases remain high in drug users further supports that drugs, not HIV, cause the disease, he said.

Duesberg believes AIDS victims contract specific diseases because they take drugs like cocaine, heroin or aphrodisiac "poppers." He says these drugs cause the deterioration of the human immune system which is found in AIDS patients.

"We are misleading these people, implying that it is the needle rather than what is going through it (that gives you AIDS)," Duesberg said.

Most scientists denounce Duesberg's controversial theory and still claim that HIV infection is the true cause. "I think Dr. Duesberg is wrong," UC Berkeley Epidemiologist Art Reingold said. "There is overwhelming evidence that says HIV is the cause of AIDS," he said.

The acceptance of the HIV hypothesis underlies AIDS education and counseling programs which have been heavily weighted towards HIV prevention in Santa Barbara and throughout the state, according to Santa Barbara County AIDS Services Director Val Hooper.

"It is what the state calls 'data driven,'" Hooper said,

explaining that treatment is based on the statistics of people with AIDS.

Duesberg, however, believes that scientific data which has shown that 27 percent of AIDS patients do not appear to carry the virus implies that "HIV is not a necessary cause for AIDS diseases."

But UCSB AIDS Education Program Coordinator Andy Winzleberg pointed out that AIDS tests do not always indicate HIV, even

However, Duesberg cited another paradox in the theory that HIV is passed through sexual contact. He said non-drug users who have contracted AIDS — including hemophiliacs, heterosexuals and blood transfusion recipients — continue to account for only 10 percent of AIDS cases.

Duesberg said he believes that the low percentage of AIDS patients within these groups — who are highly

clusions Duesberg has drawn to explain the low number of AIDS cases in heterosexuals may be faulty since "even if a person gets infected now, they wouldn't get AIDS for five to 10 years because of the incubation period."

Duesberg's radical theory has encountered great resistance in its implications that sexual contact has nothing to do with AIDS.

"You have to be cautious telling people that safe sex isn't necessary to prevent AIDS, because we don't see that," Winzleberg said.

Duesberg feels that most scientists stick with the widely accepted HIV hypothesis for political reasons or in order to keep their grant money. He said the most publicized treatment based on the HIV theory, the drug AZT, is currently a million-dollar money maker for scientists and biotechnology companies.

Recently, the National Cancer Institute said it may revoke Duesberg's research grant. "They have decided that I cannot be an outstanding investigator and criticize the HIV theory," Duesberg said.

Duesberg said his theories are completely unbiased. "I'm primarily a scientist, not a politician, not a moralist. It is not my job to be popular," he said.

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Peter Duesberg
UC Berkeley Virologist

when it is present. "It may be that some people don't even produce the antibody," Winzleberg said.

Reingold added that the existence of HIV in 73 percent of AIDS cases cannot be ignored. It indicates a strong correlation between AIDS and HIV despite the lack of causal evidence, he said.

"Nobody has said that HIV infection is the only cause of AIDS, but that doesn't disprove the role of HIV in AIDS," Reingold said.

sexually active — may indicate that AIDS is not spread easily through sexual contact.

"It is inconsistent that AIDS does not spread exponentially in the heterosexual population (and) has remained relatively stable (since 1987)," Duesberg said.

However, some say this inconsistency may be explained by the dormant period of AIDS, during which tests do not indicate the disease's presence.

Winzleberg said the con-

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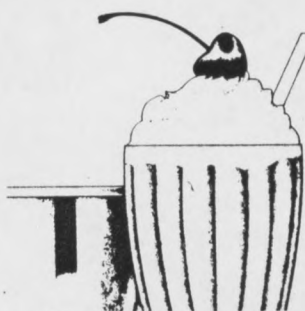
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Gymnasts' Finals Trip Remains a Top Goal

By Ross French
Staff Writer

Entering the season, UCSB men's gymnastics Head Coach Mircea Badulescu set several goals for the team. So far, the Gauchos have been able to meet all of these goals to Badulescu's satisfaction, with two exceptions: sending team members to the NCAA National Championship Finals, and perhaps having some qualify as All-Americans.

"I'm very happy because we have representatives at the nationals. We have achieved our goals so far. We qualified the team to the regionals, shattered 11 school records and qualified two athletes to nationals," Badulescu said. "Now we'll fight with all of our power to make finals at the nationals. If we make the finals it will be our last goal to make All-American or score as high in the finals as we can."

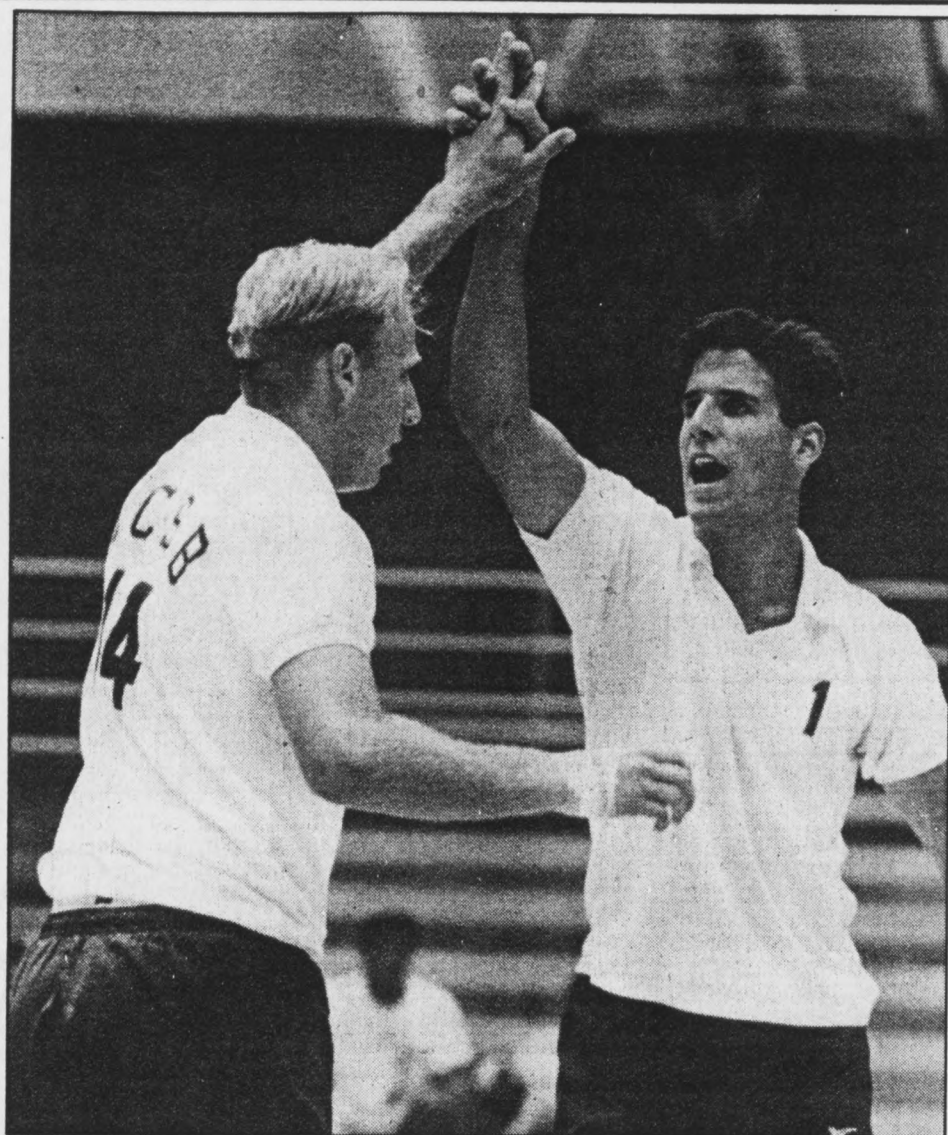
Tonight Gaucha gymnasts Mark Brodman and Dean Henderson will take to the floor at Penn State in an attempt to make this last goal a reality.

Brodman (vault and floor exercise) and Henderson (rings) are the first UCSB teammates to qualify as individuals for the National Championship, and both have a shot at giving UCSB its first gymnastics All American(s) in history. To qualify, the athlete must finish in the top six in his event.

But while many would be awed by a competition of this magnitude, Brodman is taking a relaxed attitude towards the meet, which will be attended by his family and former coach from New Jersey.

"My goal is to hit my routines. Then if I have a chance to make it to finals and make it All American, then I'll do it," he said. "(I've got) no concerns whatsoever, I'm there to, one, represent the school ... and have fun. I've made it to Junior National Championships before and my previous coach always told me 'You're going to have fun.' Going in with that kind of attitude relaxes you much

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NOT TONIGHT — There wasn't much for Stace Lougeay (left) and Mike Diehl to celebrate Wednesday night as the men's volleyball team lost to UCLA in three games. The Gauchos need one win to make the WIVA tournament.

UCSB's Postseason Plans Put on Hold

No Spot Yet; Spikers Fall to Bruins

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

WESTWOOD—The losing ways continue for the UCSB volleyball team, which lost its seventh straight match here Wednesday night to the UCLA Bruins, 15-4, 15-11, 15-11.

With one match remaining, UCSB stands at fourth place in the DeGroot Division with a 5-10 WIVA record. The Gauchos' playoff hopes rest on two Saturday matches: the UCSB-Long Beach State match in Santa Barbara, and the Stanford-USC contest at Stanford. A Gaucha victory against Long Beach will secure a post-season berth, as will a Stanford loss.

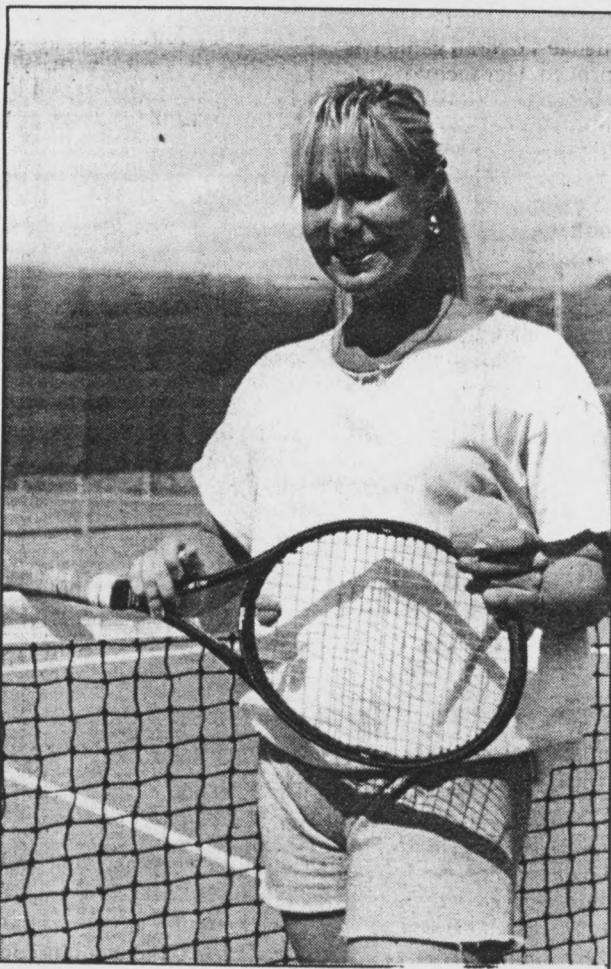
Santa Barbara had a chance to clinch a playoff spot against UCLA, but a 10-0 start in game one by the Bruins set the tone for the match. UCLA hit a blistering .548 in the first game, while holding the struggling Gauchos to a meager .023 percentage.

"Every time we come here, it seems like we come out extremely flat," said UCSB outside hitter Mike Diehl, who led all players in kills with 24. "A lot of guys say they love to play here, but when we get out on the floor, everyone is just really uptight. The game doesn't flow when everyone is uptight."

After scraping up four points in game one, UCSB bolted to a 5-2 lead in the second game behind tougher blocking. UCLA crawled back, however, and never looked back after taking a 6-5 lead.

"We can side out for a long time — that's how we beat USC," said UCLA Head Coach Al Scates, referring to his team's win over the top-ranked Trojans two weeks ago. "Our problem is scoring points. We can prevent the opponents from scoring pretty well."

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MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Taking Charge

10 weeks ago, Freshman Laura Rutledge began moving aggressively to the net. Her game hasn't been the same since.

By BRIAN BANKS, Staff Writer

By the time she was submersed in a three-set match in the Lady Gauchos' season opener, Laura Rutledge's previous tennis accomplishments were long forgotten.

The freshman, a nationally ranked junior player who enjoyed great success while living in Colorado and Arizona, had worked her way into UCSB's #2 singles slot. And just a few months after she had arrived onto the shores of Santa Barbara, she found herself in the midst of a grueling match.

The Santa Barbara squad quickly clinched a win over Loyola Marymount on that January day, but Rutledge was still working long into doubles play. LMU's Julie Oshiro presented a formidable challenge in Rutledge's first collegiate match. The newcomer playing in UCSB's second-ranked spot took the first set, 6-3, but dropped the next, 4-6. With fans waiting anxiously, her coach waiting patiently and her doubles partner simply waiting, Rutledge lost the final set, 4-6. It was the

only loss of the day for UCSB.

"That made me feel *real* good," Rutledge now says with a laugh. "After the match, I went to (Head Coach) Chris (Russell) and said, 'I don't think I can play number two.'"

According to Russell, others expressed similar doubts. "A lot of people were saying, 'Do you think she should be playing that high?'," the Gaucha coach recalled. "But she's good enough to play at that position."

It was a while before Rutledge would prove Russell right. She lost her next two singles matches to the second-best from Pepperdine and UCLA, and the chorus of doubters grew louder. If homesickness was part of the problem, then a trip back to Arizona would be the cure. Luckily for the Gauchos, the Arizona Collegiate Tourney was next on the schedule.

With family and friends looking on, Rutledge was paired against Bannie Red-

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SOFTBALL

Two teams heading in different directions meet today at Dwight Murphy Field (2:30 p.m.) for a double-header of Big West Conference softball action.

The visiting Long Beach State 49ers have been struggling late in the season and have fallen from ninth to 14th in this week's Top-20 poll. UCSB, on the other hand, has won five of its last six games, including two wins against Long Beach last week.

"They're in the rough part of their season right now," UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene said. "But they're going to want to beat us even worse since we beat them last week."

UCSB second baseman Jen Gomez has been hotter than a three-alarm fire recently, as evidenced by her 13-game hitting streak that she will put on the line against LBSU today. Last week alone, Gomez hit .461, and she leads the team in doubles with five.

— Mark Brubaker

RUTLEDGE: Freshman Finds Success at UCSB

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hair, the University of Arizona's #2 player and local legend to Rutledge and others who grew up watching her play. But past adoration became heated rivalry once they took to the court. Rutledge battled back after dropping the first set, 2-6, to win the next two, 6-3 and 6-3.

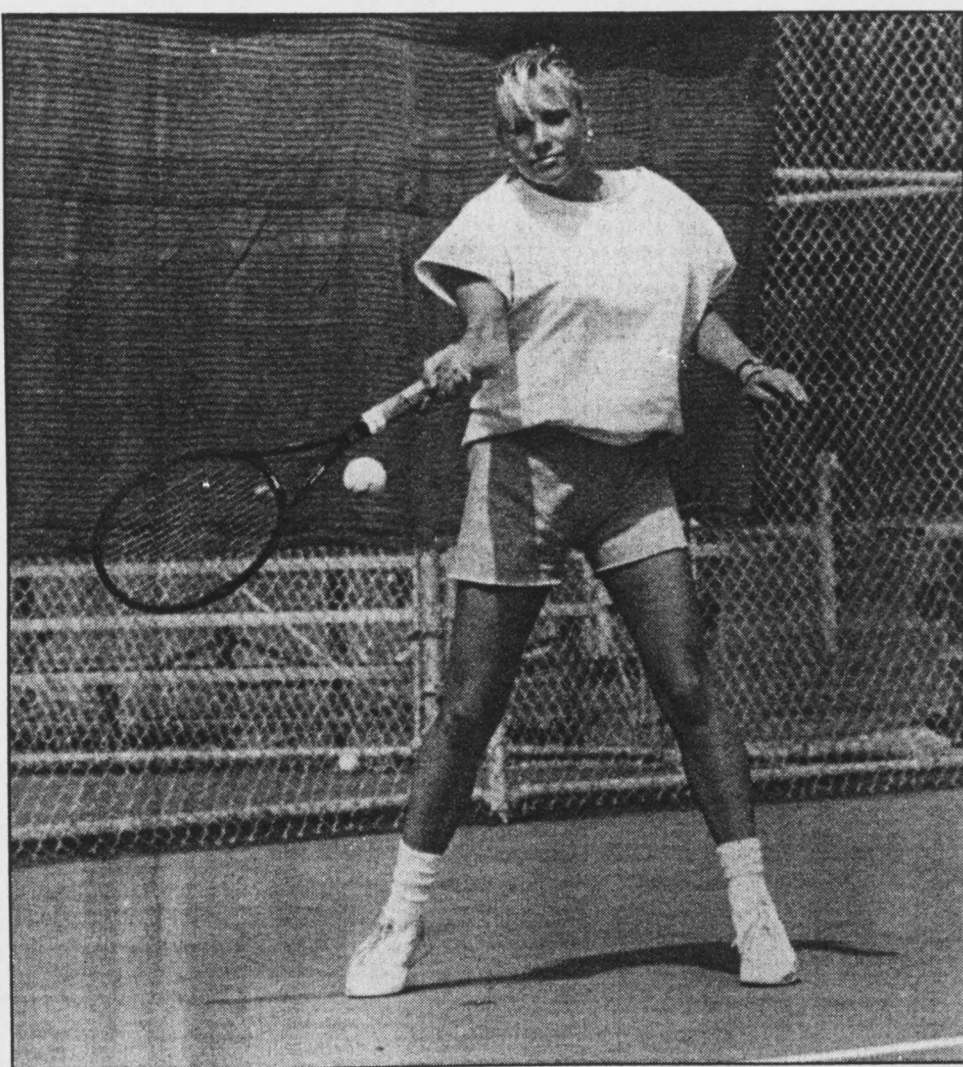
"She was in my section in Arizona before, and I had always looked up to her and thought she was a great player," Rutledge said. "After I beat her, I was in shock. I never thought I could come close to beating her. That's when things started to turn around."

Even Rutledge's staunchest defenders could not have predicted the success she would have in Arizona. Rutledge followed her victory over Redhair with straight-set wins over nationally ranked opponents from William & Mary and Auburn. In one sunny weekend, UCSB's biggest question mark had turned into an exclamation point, and Rutledge was poised to make her mark at the #2 slot.

The road to Santa Barbara began in Colorado, where Rutledge played avidly until her family moved to Scottsdale when she was 14. She initially chose to concentrate on private instruction at the Registry Resort rather than play at Saguaro High, but by her senior year had decided to give high school tennis a try. She was the top-ranked player on the team, a position held three years earlier by UCSB's current top-rated player, Tracie Johnstone.

"I had just moved there and I really didn't know her, I just knew of her," Rutledge recalled. "When she would come back from Santa Barbara for the summer, we started playing a lot of tennis with each other. We became better friends that way."

Influenced by Johnstone's stories about Santa Barbara and having "always wanted to come to California and go to school on the beach," Rutledge was hoping to be recruited by UCSB.



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

FOREHAND FIRE — Laura Rutledge possesses one of the deadliest forehands on the women's tennis squad, but she has had the most success this season when she has charged the net.

When then-Head Coach Ingrid Bridge was informed that another recruit had decided to attend San Diego State, an offer was extended to Rutledge. "That was one of the best days of my life, when I found out I could come to school here," she said.

In retrospect, it would seem hard to imagine the 1991 squad without her. Rutledge epitomizes what Russell has brought to the team in his first year. Always a strong player with a deadly forehand, Rutledge had never had a volley game to complement her baseline play. Russell changed that when he challenged the squad to become more aggressive at the net, a demand which caught Rutledge off-guard. "In practices, if I hit win-

ners off my forehand, he'd tell me not to hit them because he wants me to move the person around and get up to the net," she said. "That shocked me at first but now I understand why he's doing that. Before I was, like, 'what are you talking about?'"

"We needed her to follow up a lot of forehands with strong volleys," Russell explained. "One of her tendencies was to hit a forehand and let the ball come back to her. That puts more pressure on her having to hit a good return."

It took some time for her to adjust to Russell's style. By the Arizona tournament, however, Rutledge was charging the net and forcing her opponents to come back with a winner. Since beginning the season with three straight losses, Rut-

ledge has compiled a 20-6 singles record, including a 6-3, 7-6 victory over USD's Sakolwan Kacharoen, the 18th-ranked player in the nation.

Since coming to UCSB, Rutledge's overall game has improved. Her second serve is better, but Rutledge knows that Russell's instruction on her volley game was instrumental in her wins over nationally ranked opponents.

"It played a really big part," she said. "I needed to be aggressive because all the girls in college can hit the ball from the baseline, it's just a matter of who is going to outlast the other one or who is going come up and be aggressive at the net. In my big wins, I'd hit a forehand and come up."

With Johnstone graduating, it seems likely that Rut-

Women's Soccer Team Recruits Five For 1991

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

Returning all but three starters from a 16-2-1 team last year, the UCSB women's soccer squad grew stronger recently when the signings of five of Southern California's best were announced.

The Lady Gauchos have received Letters of Intent from high school stars Kris Bassler, Kristen Borland, Julie Bushman and Julie Harris. Lisa Ferragamo, a two-year starter for USIU, will transfer to UCSB because the Gulls have dropped their program.

"(Assistant Coach) Aaron Heifetz and I have put in a lot of work for the past two years recruiting," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said. "We're very pleased with the group. They are good soccer players and good students."

Bassler is a quick defender that Bobak hopes will have an impact on what is already one of the nation's best defenses. She was twice named MVP of the L.A. City Championship game for Chatsworth High, and was named to the All-Valley League first team for three consecutive years. Also an accomplished volleyball player, Bassler was chosen as L.A. Coaches Women's Sports Co-Athlete of the Year.

Harris and Ferragamo can play at both the defender and midfielder positions. Borland was named to the All-Sea View League team in her sophomore and junior years at Corona Del Mar High, but opted to play on a women's club team in her senior year. Ferragamo will bring some more experience to the Gauchos squad, as she was a two-year starter at USIU. She was named team MVP last season and was named to the All-Far West second team.

Also expected to contribute at two positions are Bushman and Harris, who are listed as midfielders and forwards. Bushman was named to the All-Moore League first team in both her sophomore and junior years at Long Beach Poly High, and played club soccer during her senior year. Harris was named to the All-Empire League first team after each of her four seasons at Los Alamitos High, and was first team All-CIF selection after her junior and senior seasons.

The Lady Gauchos finished the 1990 season with a #5 national ranking, ending the season with 2-0 loss to Santa Clara in the NCAA quarterfinals.

"They follow our program," Bobak said of his recruits, all of whom are from Southern California. "They come to our games and they become acquainted with what's going on. We hope they will play a major role."

ledge will fill the #1 slot next year, a position she could hold for three seasons. But she is not thinking that far ahead. She simply hopes to continue to improve her game. One of her goals is to go on the Satellite Tour, in which she would play in tournaments while still competing for UCSB. That depends, she said, on her improvement in her sophomore year.

"Next year, I hope that I

do better than I did this year," she said. "I hope that I can, because this year has been really incredible for me. When I go out and play my matches now, I know that I have a chance of winning."

"Before, I really wasn't that confident that I could play number two and win at it."

But, as Laura Rutledge will tell you, things change quickly.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

The days remaining until the Big West Championships can now be counted on one hand, but the UCSB women's tennis team will have to take care of another non-league opponent first, when it meets Cal Poly SLO today at 1:30 p.m. (West Courts).

The Lady Gauchos will enter the conference tournament as the top seed, but they hope to run their overall record to 13-11 with a victory against the Mustangs. UCSB has one more match before the start of the April 24th tournament, a Monday home match against CSUN.

With the NCAA Championships approaching, the Lady Gauchos hope to utilize this opportunity to showcase their respective talents. Santa Barbara has been getting some solid performances lately, most notably from #2 singles player Laura Rutledge, #4 singles player Carla Quaresma, and the top-rated doubles tandem of Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger. All are coming off strong matches after an otherwise disheartening 0-3 weekend in San Diego at the beginning of the month.

— Brian Banks

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Continued from p.12 more, and you can concentrate a lot more on what you are doing," he added.

Brodman's sentiments are echoed by Henderson. "I'm just looking to hit my set. I'm hoping for a 9.8, but I just want to do my best," he said. "I think I can be All-American this year."

Both athletes have spent the last two weeks concentrating solely upon their events in the finals under the guidance of Badulescu and assistant Coach David Stow. Henderson has been working out on the rings twice a day, while Brodman has added a new skill to his floor exercise — a half spring into a one-and-a-half flip — in order to earn

more difficulty and originality points.

"If it wasn't for Mircea and Dave helping us out every step of the way, it wouldn't have been possible. Those two guys have been a great help," Brodman said.

Badulescu is hoping that each athlete will be assigned to a group that competes on its apparatus late in the meet, in order to help them into the finals. Often judges withhold higher scores until the later rounds, short-changing early competitors.

But win or lose, they are, well... ready. "Dean's ready and I'm ready," Brodman said. "We're ready to have fun, we're ready to hit our routines. We know that we worked hard, so we'll just try our best. No matter what happens, we'll be happy."

UCLA

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The Bruins' superior side-out ability came into play once again the third game, where UCSB climbed out to an 8-4 lead. After UCSB's Ken Preston received a red card for arguing on a call, cutting the lead to 8-5, the Bruins went on another run, outscoring Santa Barbara 8-1 to take a 13-9 lead. After that, as they say, you could stick a fork in the Gauchos — they were done.

"We can take a lead and lose it," Preston said. "The points I don't like are when it's 9-9 and all of a sudden they'll jump ahead. We just don't know how to win, basically."

Preston is hoping his Gauchos will figure it out, and soon. A key point of weakness against the Bruins was the in middle, where UCSB hit -.094 in 32 swings. On the other side of the net, Bruin blockers Tim Kelly and Scott Herdman combined for 25 kills. Herdman also added seven blocks in helping his team outblock UCSB, 10-8.

"They obviously have good passing, and go to the middle well," Preston said of UCLA. "Our middle can't

block it. Somehow, we don't get the ball to the middle, and we can't put it away. There's a lot of reasons for that."

Along with Diehl's 24 kills, Dan Vorkink added 14, while sophomore Kory Hull converted nine kills while hitting .500 off the bench. Leading the way offensively for the Bruins was outside hitter Dan Landry, who nailed 20 kills at a .406 clip. UCLA, which had four players reach double-digits in kills, hit .437 on the match, compared to UCSB's weak .208 percentage. The key to the Bruins' offensive success, according to Scates, is sophomore setter Mike Sealy.

"Sealy has turned into probably one of the best setters in collegiate volleyball, if not the best," Scates said. "He's allowed us to quicken up our offense. Putting David Swatik in as a full-time starter has helped our passing a lot, so our offense is much better."

With the loss, UCSB is now 10-18 overall this season. For UCLA, the victory was the sixth in a row, and the Bruins stand atop the DeGroot Division with an 11-4 WIVA mark and a 14-7 overall record.



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REP RETREAT 6:15 at the CLIFF HOUSE THURSDAY

GRAPE REPS! Sub-Committee meeting tonight at the Cliff House by Devereaux - 6pm, Be there or be square!

Hey Phi Sig coaches- Thanks for all your help. You guys are awesome! See you at the BBQ!

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- 66 Silent, to Solti
- 67 Church recess
- 68 — la vie
- 69 Talus
- 70 Pretzels' companion
- 71 — bien

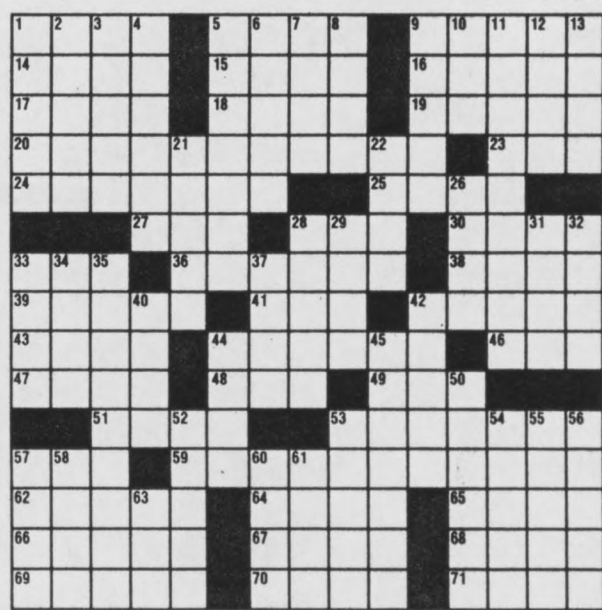
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- 2 Tolerate
- 3 Outer layers
- 4 Mental giant
- 5 Recruit
- 6 Delhi dignitaries
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- 8 Prepare potatoes
- 9 Superfluous
- 10 Org. started in Bogota
- 11 Big cat of the ring?
- 12 Buck chaser
- 13 Fast flyers
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- 26 — and polish
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ARRA HORNS ERIN
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CANES ANELES
APHID TAMED
ARA SOS OUTDOOR
MAYFLOWERS ILLI
ABELE ARTE NEAL
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