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## 3-ring Circus

Leslie Lawson (above) tells the crowd at the Pub Talent Show mime is money. Meanwhile a juggler (left) juggles as free non-alcoholic margaritas are served (below).

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus



## County Decides Open Container Law to Stay

Move Is Hailed by Local Law Enforcement

By Patrick Whalen  
Staff Writer

Drinking in the streets of Isla Vista is still a crime, as the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors unanimously voted Tuesday to extend for another two years the county-wide open container ordinance prohibiting the public consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The ordinance, which makes drinking in all public places except for parks, bluffs and beaches a misdemeanor, was reaffirmed without opposition, and several supervisors expressed a desire to write the measure into permanent law. Without Tuesday's approval, the ordinance would have expired automatically on March 1.

Law enforcement officials greeted the supervisors' action with choruses of approval, saying it is an effective way to rid streets of broken glass, control crowds and promote alcohol-related responsibility.

Organized opposition to the ordinance, which fought the measure in 1987 as another government intrusion into private life,

was nowhere to be found. The Associated Students Legislative Council endorsed the supervisors' reaffirmation last week.

The ordinance, which went into effect April 15, 1987, was originally intended for use solely in Isla Vista, but was later expanded to include the entire unincorporated area of Santa Barbara County after Isla Vista residents claimed discrimination.

Half of the alcohol-related infractions in the county occur in Isla Vista, and approximately 90 percent of the sexual assaults, fights, burglaries and vandalism there are alcohol-related, said Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Fred Olguin.

"I.V. without (the ordinance) is unacceptable, as difficult as it is with it," said Second District Supervisor Tom Rogers at Tuesday's meeting.

Law enforcement officials noted a decline in the number of alcohol-related citations in 1989, following a dramatic jump in the number of citations in 1988, during the first full year of the ordinance's enforcement.

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## No Emergency Grant Funds Left for EOP

By Jay Bennert  
Staff Writer

Educational Opportunity Program students seeking emergency grants are being turned away without funding since EOP exhausted its annual budget for the grants early this month.

EOP's annual \$27,500 allocation for emergency grants is administered by the Office of Financial Aid, which disburses the funds to EOP students who meet guide-

lines established by Associated Students Legislative Council in November 1989.

Guidelines stipulate that direct grants can be given for emergencies in seven categories: medical or dental problems; travel funds for students who need to attend a family funeral; fees for graduate school exams; graduate school admission fees; child care costs; conference fees and textbook expenses.

The majority of grants are given for medical or dental emergencies,

Office of Financial Aid Associate Director Ron Andrade said. "The fund was exhausted about four to five weeks into the Winter Quarter," Andrade said.

The budget has been exhausted because the budget has failed to rise to compensate for an increase in the number of students in need of the program, according to EOP staff members. "We're always tight on money," EOP staff member Haru Sugino said. EOP has a total

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## Legislation Would Simplify Child Witnesses Testifying

By Charles Hornberger  
Reporter

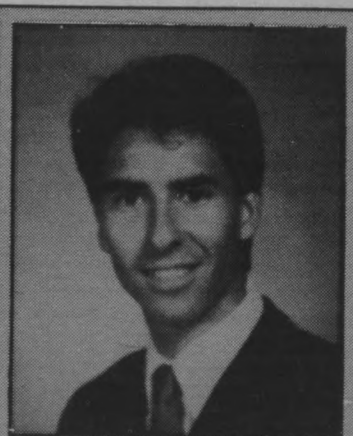
While proceedings in the six-year McMartin Preschool child molestation trial ended last month, ramifications of the case, including questions over how to help child witnesses cope with the demands of their role, continue to circulate.

Legislation co-signed by U.S. Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara, Ventura) seeks to reduce the trauma in-

flicted on child witnesses during criminal proceedings by speeding the trial process and allowing child witnesses to use alternative methods of testifying.

Lagomarsino announced the proposal, entitled "The Federal Victim's Service and Protection Act of 1990," to the U.S. House of Representatives on Feb. 6. The legislation, introduced by Congressman Mike DeWine (R-Ohio), seeks to redefine the rights

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Former UCSB track star Lamberto Esparza died in Mexico City Monday. See story, p.10

## 20-year Reunion Will Mark Bank Torching

Activists Expected to Flock to Isla Vista in Celebration of Event

This is the second in a four-part series examining the 1970 Isla Vista Riots. The following article focuses on efforts made by local and community groups to prepare for the upcoming reunion of former student activists, who will be visiting Isla Vista this weekend.

By Jeff Solomon  
and Chris Ziegler  
Staff Writers

Twenty years ago they burned a local bank; this weekend, several hundred former UCSB student activists will descend again on Isla Vista, once more to ignite flames.

This time, however, they'll be torching wieners.

The 20-year anniversary marking the destruction of the Bank of America has drawn for-



mer student activists from around the country to participate in events planned by local community and student organizations commemorating the early 1970s demonstrations.

Highlighting the upcoming events are lectures given by Chicago Seven defense attorney William M. Kunstler and controversial anthropology professor Bill Allen, whose firing from the university was one factor which spurred the 1970 riots.

Also on the agenda is "The Huey & Abbie Memorial Picnic/Softball Game," commemorat-

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# UCen/RecCen Special Election Today & Tomorrow



## WORLD

Reunification Talks Urged  
By Premier Hans Modrow

**EAST BERLIN (AP)** — East German Premier Hans Modrow, pressed by mass emigration and a crumbling economy, appealed Tuesday for immediate reunification talks under a formula worked out with the Allied victors of World War II.

Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, urged Modrow's government to create a social security system as generous as West Germany's as a means of stopping the flight.

More than 400,000 people have left the East for West Germany in the past year, most of them skilled workers, after giving up hope of significant improvement in living conditions at home.

Kohl met with West German industrial leaders Tuesday to draft plans for "solidarity with East Germany," and told journalists his government would help finance unemployment benefits and pensions for East Germans.

He was vague about the degree to which West Germany would underwrite the costs of East Germany's transition to capitalism, however, saying only that Bonn could provide "start-up financing" for the benefits.

His references to German "social unity" reflected a growing realization among West Germans that they must pay for reunification.

'Death to Gringos' Declare  
Colombian Guerrilla Group

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — A leftist guerilla group holding two Americans captive Tuesday declared "Death to gringos" and said they had targeted all U.S. interests in Colombia for attack.

President Virgilio Barco called an urgent meeting of the National Security Council.

Earlier Tuesday, at Barco's urging, a federal court pardoned 35 members of another guerilla group — the April 19 Movement, known as the M-19 — accused of taking part in the 1985 takeover of the Palace of Justice that killed 95 people, including 11 Supreme Court justices.

Tuesday's threats came from the National Liberation Army, known as the ELN, one of six guerilla groups in Colombia. The die-hard rebel group is under the command of Manuel Perez, a former Catholic priest, and has been attacking throughout Colombia in the past five days.

The ELN sent a letter to the families of two Americans kidnapped last week by its guerrillas in the northwestern city of Medellin, according to Colombian news reports. The letter said the ELN abducted two men on Feb. 13 to protest President Bush's visit to the port city of Cartagena last Thursday to attend an anti-drug summit.

Banks Closed Three Weeks  
As Finns Go Cash n' Carry

**HELSINKI, Finland (AP)** — With banks closed for the third week, Finns are learning to live without cash — or with bags of it.

Commercial savings and deposit banks were shut Feb. 1 in a wage dispute that has been unusual in its intensity for this Scandinavian country known for quiet negotiation and consensus. Only the Post Office bank, which has its own union, remained open.

The cash flow problems are causing many small businesses to suffer, and many layoffs are looming.

Bank customers had plenty of warning before the financial institutions actually closed their doors, and most took precautions.

"When I knew the banks were going to shut I withdrew all my money and keep it in a box at home," said office worker Kaisa Harris. "But with all that cash lying around, I'm actually spending more than I would normally."

## NATION

Bush Says U.S. Troops to  
Remain 'Strong' in Europe

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)** — The Bush administration is pushing research into a possible new combatant in the war against cocaine — a caterpillar with a taste for coca leaves — but officials said Tuesday that the insects won't be deployed in South America unless local governments approve.

"We are not undertaking any biological war," said President Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater. "Neither troops nor caterpillars will go in without prior request and consultation."

Peruvian and Bolivian growers supply the vast majority of the world's coca leaves, the raw material for cocaine.

The embassies of Peru and Bolivia did not respond to several requests for comment on the proposal, first reported by *The Washington Post* in Tuesday's editions.

The administration's drug budget proposal for the Agricultural Research Service for fiscal 1991, starting Oct. 1, is \$6.5 million, a \$5 million increase over the \$1.5 million to be spent this year.

The principal focus of that research is the malumbia, a white moth that, when it is still in its caterpillar stages, eats coca plant leaves, officials said.

U.S. May Send Caterpillars  
To Fight War Against Drug

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)** — President Bush gave investment and trade rewards to Czechoslovakia Tuesday for overthrowing communist rule but told President Václav Havel the United States wouldn't retreat from a precautionary "strong military presence" in Europe.

Bush gave a warm welcome to the first of Eastern Europe's new reform leaders to visit the White House.

He called Havel, a onetime dissident playwright who went from prison to the presidency in a year's time, "a man of tremendous moral courage, one of the heroes of the revolution of '89."

The two leaders talked for 2½ hours, in the Oval Office and over lunch.

Afterward, Havel said the talks had been "very warm, very open, very friendly," and he invited Bush to visit Prague.

Bush announced a waiver of the Jackson-Vanik amendment that restricts trade relations with communist nations that inhibit Jewish emigration.

Court Approves Indefinite  
Jailing for Abusive Parents

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)** — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that parents suspected of child abuse sometimes may be jailed indefinitely for refusing to disclose the whereabouts of their children.

Voting 7-2, the justices permitted the indefinite jailing of a Maryland woman for refusing to tell authorities where her young son can be found. The boy is feared dead.

Society's interest in protecting the boy from harm prevails over the mother's claim that her right against self-incrimination will be violated if she is forced to reveal the child's location, the court said.

Although narrowly written, the ruling could provide a new weapon for officials seeking to protect children from parental abuse.

In other action, the court:

— Made it easier for disabled children to win some federal welfare benefits. The 7-2 decision in a Pennsylvania case could force the government to re-evaluate benefits for some 250,000 children.

— Agreed to use an Ohio case to decide whether prosecutors who exclude Blacks as jurors because of their race violate the rights of white defendants.

At Least \$30 Million More  
To Be Given to Bay Area

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The Red Cross promised Tuesday to spend the entire \$52.5 million donated for earthquake relief in Northern California, following recent public criticism from Mayor Art Agnos over its plans to use the money for future disasters elsewhere.

"We needed to take some action to re-establish good faith with our donors, to keep the trust and confidence with them," said Barbara Lohman, a spokesman for the American Red Cross regional office in Burlingame.

The 109-year-old, nonprofit international relief organization has spent \$12.1 million on emergency relief for the 100-mile stretch of Northern California devastated by the 7.1-magnitude quake on Oct. 17.

The agency had promised to spend only another \$10 million on long-term rebuilding programs, contending there had not been a demonstrated need for using the rest of the money here.

Red Cross officials suggested the remaining \$30.4 million donated to the Northern California Earthquake Relief Fund could end up in a general disaster account administered in Washington, D.C.

Agnos chided the Red Cross for considering taking that money out of Northern California, which sustained up to \$10 billion in damage from the largest quake here since the 1906 Great Earthquake.

Beaches Reopened, Oil Spill  
Investigations Delve Deeper

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Some beaches were reopened Tuesday as the Southern California shoreline recovered from a punishing two weeks marked by an oil spill, sewage spill and dirty runoff from the weekend storm.

"If I was a fish, I'd swim south for the rest of this winter," said Tim Little of Heal the Bay, an environmental group.

A team of government surveyors, meanwhile, began charting the mooring area two miles off Huntington Beach where the American Trader tanker was maneuvering when it spilled 400,000 gallons of oil Feb. 7.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the federal agency that draws underwater maps, was using sonar to examine the approach to the area and the submerged pipeline that had been near the ship.

"The purpose is to determine if there are any underwater obstructions and what is the depth in the area," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Elizabeth Weely. "But we want to stress these are just two of the factors in a complete investigation."

Another 1½ miles of the 15 miles of shoreline closed by the oil spill were opened again. This followed Monday's reopening of about two miles of beaches and Newport Bay, Huntington Harbor and Anaheim Bay.

Divers Search for Bodies in  
Sierra Lake's Frigid Waters

**MAMMOTH LAKES (AP)** — Divers on Tuesday pulled the body of a forest ranger from frigid Convict Lake, where three teen-agers and four would-be rescuers slipped to their deaths beneath splintering sheets of ice.

The body of Clayton Cutter, 31, a U.S. Forest Service ranger, was found by divers nearly 24 hours after he fell into the lake in a futile attempt to rescue the youths.

Two divers at a time, able to withstand the bitter cold water for 10-minute spans, were ferried by helicopters and boats to marker buoys bobbing near holes in the ice where the missing were last seen.

"We're dealing with very cold water," said Doug Dodge, a diving team spokesman. "It all depends on whether the bodies sank or drifted."

The water was 32 degrees and, although sunny, the air temperature was near zero when the operation began.

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Oh lord, stuck in Ojai again

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## Weather

From a journalistic standpoint, and in all fairness, the following is alleged.... *BUT.... Ironic*, isn't it, that a good-looking, athletic, short-haired, chiseled fella was spotted by reliable sources stuffing 40 or so Nexuses into his knapsack *on the same day* the paper ran an anti-UCen/RecCen editorial and a strong con column? Hmmm.... There's desperation, and then there's flat out *weirdness*. But let's not jump to conclusions, OK? Since Fall of 1986, these campaigns have been marked by fair play and down-home sweater-wearing goodness, haven't they? Haven't they? Haven't they?

**WEDNESDAY**  
High 59, low 34. Sunrise 6:39. Sunset 5:49.

**THURSDAY**  
High 61, low 34. The thawing toward a position of 'normalcy' will continue, depending on your definition, of course.



## Grads Say Yes to New Insurance Plan

UCSB Graduate Students Will Receive University Funded Health Insurance

By Jennifer Ogar  
Staff Writer

In a record turnout, UCSB graduate students voted last week to implement a mandatory student health insurance policy which will provide nearly 70 percent of all graduates with university-funded insurance.

Forty-six percent (987) of the 2,160 enrolled graduates participated in the special election which ended Feb. 14. The measure passed with 87 percent approval, according to Graduate Student Association External President Reinhart Lutz.

Passage of the new policy requires all graduate students to pay \$400 in annual fees to cover the cost of health insurance premiums, Lutz said. Most graduate students, however, will be reimbursed for the fee by the UC Board of Regents.

Students working at least 10 hours per week as teach-

ing or research assistants, and all graduates under fellowship programs administered by UCSB's Graduate Division — approximately 70 percent of the students — will qualify for reimbursement, Lutz said.

Because the plan is mandatory, even the 30 percent of graduate students who do not qualify for the fee reimbursements will be required to pay for the new health insurance plan, GSA Vice President Peter Loedel said. However, "I still think it's the best alternative given the situation we were in.... For most graduate students it is the best policy," he said.

The new policy will go into effect next quarter, Loedel said, adding that the 30 percent not qualified for reimbursement "will be forced to come up with \$199.00 for their Spring Quarter (BA/RC) statement. If they don't have comparable coverage (provided by some other insurance policy) they'll still have to pay, which is unfortu-

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## ORDINANCE: Open Container Law Reaffirmed

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Sgt. Sam Gross said the number of citations jumped from 1,739 in 1987 to 2,541 in 1988, but fell to 2,389 in 1989, a decrease he attributed to residents' getting used to enforcement of the ordinance.

In 1989 there were only 47 repeat offenders of the ordinance, said Capt. Ed Piceno of the South Coast Patrol Division, adding that most of those cited are out-of-towners ignorant of the law.

Fines for violating the ordinance are \$65 for a first-time offender, \$100 for a second offense, and \$250 for getting caught a third time.

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers said they have noticed a decline in the volume of

*"I think the I.V. community is pretty much behind it."*

Bill Wallace  
third district supervisor, S.B. county

trash clogging the streets since the ordinance was implemented.

Foot Patrol Sgt. Jim Drinkwater recalled walking several years ago "up to my ankles" in trash while patrolling Del Playa Drive after a particularly heavy night of partying there. "That's toned down considerably now," he said.

Those who regularly clean Isla Vista said there has not been much of a fall in the amount of trash lining streets, except for the number of bottles.

"The amount of trash is probably not affected that greatly," said an employee of the Isla Vista Sanitary District. "There's no real appreciable difference in the amount of debris we pick up. There's been no dramatic change."

Scott Abbott, who oversees a street cleaning project for the Isla Vista Recreation & Park District, said his workers have not noticed much of a change.

"People still tend to litter as much," Abbott said. "I think the ordinance has played a role in limiting

glass." He added that most beer cans are scavenged by recyclers.

UCSB junior and Del Playa resident Dan Spillane, who has noticed a drop in the level of trash on his street in recent years, said that nonetheless he is against the ordinance.

Recently, he was cited for breaking it.

"I don't think it's fair for a person who's 21 to get busted for having a beer," Spillane said.

However, Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, who lives in Isla Vista and represents the area, said during Tuesday's meeting that most residents support the ordinance.

"I think the I.V. community is pretty much behind it," he said.

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A.S. Commission on the Status of Women;  
Environmental Unity; Chicano Graduation Committee; Black Student Union; A.S. Student Coalition on Racial Equality; Get Me Financial Aid, Please!; Campus Democrats; Earth First!; Coalition Against Apartheid; Cispes; and Students For Peace.



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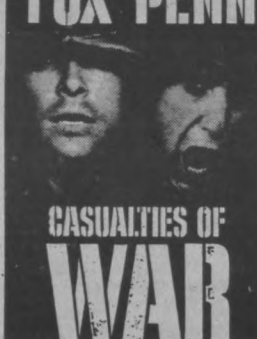
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**HEALTH: Policy Goes Into Effect In Spring**

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nate, but it's best for graduate students as a whole."  
Passage of the proposal was warmly welcomed by the UC Student Association which has been lobbying University administrators for the past four years to attain the necessary funding for the proposal.  
"I think it's valuable to students in that the voluntary plans offered up to now have been quite expensive... (and) the existing plans did not provide the best bene-

UCSB was among the last of the nine UC campuses to consider the mandatory proposal.  
fits," UCSA spokesperson Dale Bankhead said. Previously, UCSB graduate students could purchase the university's own health insurance policy at an annual cost of \$415 — without reimbursement.  
UCSB was among the last

the best alternative, he admitted "UCSA would prefer to see health insurance paid through student registration fees, so that students wouldn't have to bear the brunt of the cost. But, that's obviously got a pretty long timeline in terms of achievement."  
"Considering money is tight all over the UC system and California as a whole, we should be happy to get money from them for anything," Loedel said.

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## Leg Council to Hear Student Union Bill at Meeting Once Again

By Kim Kotnik  
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council will continue discussion tonight on whether to place on the Spring Quarter General Election ballot a proposal to replace the A.S. government with a Student Union model.

Supporters of the Student Union, a proposed alternative form of student government, hope that the council will directly place the union proposal on the ballot. In order for an initiative to appear in a campus election, proponents must either gain Leg Council's approval or submit a petition signed by 15 percent of the undergraduate student population — about 2,350 students.

Union advocates including Off-Campus Representative Linette Haynes, author of the council proposal which was tabled at last week's council meeting, argue the Student Union model allows for greater student participation and influence in decision making by eliminating the "hierarchical structure" upon which the current council is based, Haynes said.

The Student Union is "a new concept. It's like the dark and many of you (Leg Council members) seem afraid," Haynes said at the Feb. 14 meeting.

Opponents of the bill, however, believe the union model would do little to improve student apathy and argue that advocates of the proposal should have to follow the process of obtaining petition signatures before the issue is placed on the ballot, A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo said.

"What makes them (union advocates) think students will be more involved and less apathetic under a new system of student government?" Siojo asked. "Rather than broadening the decision-making power, the Student Union would consolidate power in the hands of a few supporters."

Council will also discuss a bill which would form a committee to respond to the proposed Long Range Development Plan and keep students informed of its progress, according to the bill authored by Off-Campus Representative Curtis Shaw. The purpose of the committee will be "to monitor the growth and progress of the LRDP and keep students informed of how it directly affects

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## EVENTS: Burning Fun

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ing well-known sixties activists Huey Newton and Abbie Hoffman, and a banquet featuring Country Joe McDonald.

The slogan for the reunion, "20 Years and Still Burning," suggests "that a lot of the beliefs we had, that we were fighting for, are still important," Isla Vista 20th Reunion Committee member Becca Wilson said.

Wilson, who was editor in chief of the UCSB student newspaper, the *El Gaucho* in 1969-70, said the reunion will be special because those attending have had a "shared sense of purpose," and added that she is expecting a large turnout.

In fact, Wilson's committee, one of several organizations working on the reunion, has located about 400 former UCSB students who were involved in the demonstrations, with the help of old student directories, the Alumni Association and word-of-mouth.

Although the 10-year reunion attracted people mainly from Southern California, this year's festivities have brought people from around the globe. Michael Barton, an anti-war activist first arrested at the Oct. 15, 1970 Vietnam moratorium protest and one of the "Santa Barbara 19," a group of students allegedly responsible for organizing a massive protest at the Administration Building in response to the Allen firing, will be coming to I.V. from Switzerland, Wilson said.

The Isla Vista Recreation

and Parks District has served the reunion as both a source of financial aid and as a central hub for the involved organizations.

IVRPD Director Mike Boyd said he is "really excited to see the amount of enthusiasm" placed on what the Park District calls "The 20th Anniversary Homecoming — A Time for Reflection." According to Boyd, the IVRPD's committee for reunion events was formed about six months ago, and has since allocated several thousand dollars to other reunion groups and designated itself as the reunion headquarters.

Besides assistance from the IVRPD, Wilson said some funding for the reunion will come from the sale of commemorative t-shirts and a reunion booklet titled, "El Gaucho," while the rest is being paid out of Wilson and others' pockets.

Boyd believes the 1970 Isla Vista riots were the U.S. equivalent of the Chinese Tiananmen Square demonstration, with the same "feeling of powerlessness ... (and) struggle for democracy" experienced by students in both countries. The unrest was focused against, among other things, the Bank of America which was funding a war students did not support; and the burning of the bank indicated that students "won," Boyd added.

"It's nice that (the current site of The Graduate) is not a bank anymore," Wilson agreed, but added that "it

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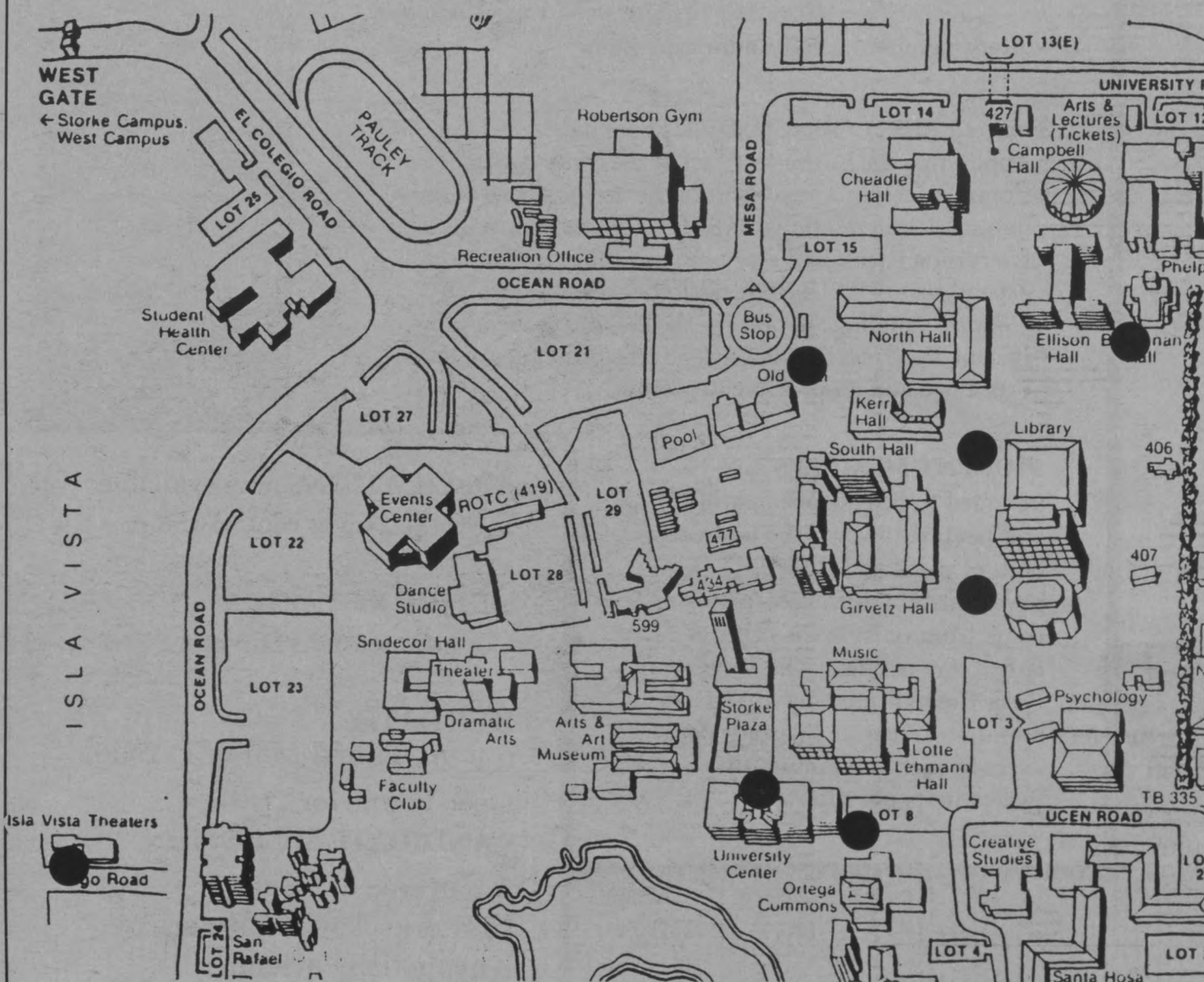


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## Students Concerned With Environment

By Melanie Tobin  
Reporter

Despite the popular notion that today's college students are apathetic, a recent national survey indicates that they are overwhelmingly concerned about the environment.

Sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation, the survey questioned by telephone approximately 500 undergraduate students between the ages of 17 and 24, approximately half of which were male and half female, according to NWF spokesperson Phil Kavits.

Of those queried, 94 percent said they were willing to pay more for environmentally safe packaging and products, according to the survey, entitled "Planet in Peril: A View from the Campus."

The survey also found that:

- 95 percent of students polled said Congress should pass stricter laws to protect the environment.

- 75 percent said recycling newspapers, glass and cans should be required by law in all communities.

### MOST URGENT ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS

ALL OTHER	16%
LOSS TROPICAL RAIN FOREST	3%
WATER POLLUTION	7%
TOXIC WASTE	8%
TRASH/GARBAGE	11%
ACID RAIN	4%
AIR POLLUTION	23%
GLOBAL WARMING	2%
GREENHOUSE EFFECT	6%
OZONE DEPLETION	20%

- 76 percent said today's industry influences government to pass less effective environmental protection laws.

The survey was conducted in November 1989 by the Hughes Research Corporation in an effort to assess the awareness and concern for environmental issues on America's campuses, Kavits said. "College students are an important segment of the population. As future leaders, their opinions are important."

Results of the survey discredited the stereotype of

today's college students being unconcerned and environmentally unaware, said Tom Powers, a UCSB campus coordinator for the California Public Interest Research Group.

"That students are apathetic in general is completely wrong," Powers said. "Over time, students have shown a higher level of interest for environmental issues than the general public and are willing to take action for those concerns.... (I am) always impressed by the level of response students demon-

strate regarding environmental issues."

Powers said the challenge is to channel these concerned students into joining environmental organizations and working with others on beneficial projects. "More people need to take a big step beyond this and work with groups, with other people. This way a lot more gets done."

"We (NWF) were very pleased with the results. It shows that students are aware, and are willing to put their money where their mouths are," Powers said.

## COUNCIL

Continued from p.5 them. Students will have a voice and be able to take a stand," Shaw said.

The only item of new business this week proposes pledging A.S. support for the further incorporation of

women into the academic curriculum at UCSB and setting up a trustee account called "Women in Curriculum" to be controlled by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, according to the bill proposed by Off-Campus Representative Jerelyn Johnson.

Johnson said she au-

thored the bill to set a precedent pledging A.S. support for "this vital women's issue."

"It (the bill) just gives our support," Johnson said.

"There are a lot of students who are committed ... to integrating women into the curriculum," the bill

reads. "The continuation of this work requires funding for things such as duplicating, advertising, and costs of possible speakers and rallies."

The Associated Students Legislative Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

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# New Facilities Nice, But Project Is Flawed

## Points of Plan Need Fixing To Deserve Student Support

Linette Haynes

There are some aspects of the pro-UCen/RecCen campaign that need to be addressed. First, I would like to draw one's attention to the "Anti-Everything" campaign, a campaign which regards legitimate concerns and objections about the UCen/RecCen expansion project as merely symptoms of an anti-anything personality disorder. It is obvious that the purpose of this strategy is to play off one's emotions while not addressing important concerns such as the lack of student control over a building for which students paid.

The opponents of the UCen/RecCen agree that student facilities are needed, but that does not mean we have to blindly accept the entire plan with no questions asked! The pro campaign has attempted to scare students into believing that if we don't vote yes now, we will never get more facilities! Come on, if it is voted down again, we all know the administration will try a rehased version of the same plan next year (for the fourth time!). Regarding the administration, it is clear the primary motivation for their support of the UCen/RecCen project is to boost their prestige with new multi-million dollar facilities, facilities they will ultimately control and manage. Bringing prestige to this campus is of utmost concern; Chancellor Uehling's attempt two years ago to consolidate and move graduation ceremonies to Harder Stadium where a "prestigious" speaker would boost the university's image was halted only after student outrage at this proposed cattle-call style graduation ceremony erupted.

Moreover, the latest emphasis on research at the expense of teaching (making UCSB the MIT of the West Coast) and continual growth will also accomplish this quest for prestige in addition to filling the university's vault. In short, we need facilities which will meet the needs of students, not administrators!

Another deeply disturbing thought regards the notion of expanding without focusing on problems we already face. Expansion only means that more students will be admitted to this institution which presently has problems with overenrollment, the

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recruitment and retention of students of color and women and faculty of color, increasing difficulty in getting classes and therefore graduating on time, and a "lack of funds" to hire additional qualified readers, teaching assistants and instructors. It is obvious that the quality of education is going by the wayside as UCSB "grows." Obviously education is the reason we attend the university, not because of appearance and cosmetic changes which might occur! Just think if some of your Associated Students Legislative Council representatives put as much effort into helping to articulate and fight for an improved quality of undergraduate education (i.e. Program of Intensive English, English as a Second Language and English 2B) as they do into buying designer furniture for the A.S. Main Office! It is about fulfilling the students' demands! It is about students' rights!

Speaking of students' rights, it is obvious that students' rights and student empowerment are one and the same! On this premise, why did A.S. President Mike Stowers revoke the Bill 012490-053: "Never Accept — Without Ownership"? This was the only standing policy which empowered the students as it demanded control over all student facilities! Some representatives argued this policy was unrealistic as initially UC owns the land on which these facilities will be built, and that it would then follow that UC would never allow student ownership of the facility. On these lines why not have UC foot the bill? This, unfortunately, is not feasible.

However, what good is an endorsement for the UCen/RecCen expansion, a proposal which doesn't give students ownership or direct control of the facility?! When our only bargaining chip for control of the facilities was sold out by Mike Stowers, your president, and the majority of the your representatives, what is being illustrated? Are they fighting for students' rights? Why should students pay \$68 million for facilities which they don't control? This is the epitome of student disempowerment!

*Obviously education is the reason we attend the university, not because of appearance and cosmetic changes which might occur!*

Two options of payment have been established. Option I establishes incremental fees which increase as more of the facilities are built and made available to students. Option II is very convenient for individuals who are pro-UCen/RecCen as it allows students during 1991-1994 to enjoy the lighted fields, the aquatics center, and the recreation center for free. However, by 1995 the final facility will have been built and upon completion payment will begin. For these years students will get something for nothing.

However, the luckiest undergraduates and graduates will be the incoming students of 1995. We will be levying a fee of \$44.70 per quarter for facilities we rather than they decided was in their best interests! How fair is this? How ethical is it for students of today to make the future more expensive for the students of tomorrow? Many agree we need expanded facilities but do not want to make the financial commitment. Yet without knowing what additional difficulties the future might bring, we would be making vital decisions concerning the quality of life for students four years down the road. It's convenient and easy to push our problems and financial burdens upon the students of the future. Option II is an irresponsible, voodooesque economic decision. But more importantly, seen as a sign of things to come, Option II evokes the most ominous of all nightmares in regards to students' rights.

I am personally going to vote no on the UCen/RecCen expansion project Feb. 21 and 22, but the point of this column is not necessarily to give you a checklist of reasons why you should also vote no. Its intention is to provoke you to question! Don't vote for the UCen/RecCen based on artificial fear of an ambiguous desire for expanded facilities. Very crucial issues and valid concerns must be addressed before an informed decision can be made. Ask yourself: "Does this plan address and satisfy my demands, the demands of my fellow students, and the demands of the community?" If you (based on quality information) can confidently answer in the affirmative, vote yes. Otherwise, you know what to do — vote no on the UCen/RecCen expansion referendum.

Linnette Haynes is an Associated Students Legislative Council Off-Campus Representative.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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\$.64 a day.... That's the most each student will pay for the RecCen/UCen Project under Option II. Option I only costs \$.52 a day. And that's the fee in 1994/95 when facilities are completed! Now tell me that isn't a good deal! I understand any extra expense is not a trivial matter, but I have to believe most students on this campus will greatly benefit from these facilities and that the real cost per student is very, very reasonable.

Vote yes on Feb. 21 and 22. You can make a difference!

LAURA FERRY

## Responding to Stowers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am responding to Mike Stowers' column (Daily Nexus, "Why Students Should Vote 'Yes' on the UCen/RecCen Expansion," Feb. 15.) in which he hurled several insults at those opposed to the UCen/RecCen proposal. It was not my intention to "campaign" against this project when I wrote an opinion piece to the Nexus expressing my views (Daily Nexus, "Kill This Beast," Jan. 25). However, after the column appeared, I was contacted by several students, some of whom are official opponents, and was invited to join forces.

The impetus for me to "campaign" against the UCen/RecCen proposal was your campaign for the project. Mr. Stowers, you offered, quite condescendingly, to "show us how to run a campaign." Thanks, but no thanks. Just because you won the Associated Students presidency, and hope to get this project approved, does not make you a campaign expert. Frankly, I am embarrassed for you. I would like to share with you a concept called "imaging" I learned from history Professor Frank Frost.

The idea behind this concept is that one should not automatically assume that his/her opponent is petty, a liar, a malcontent, or stupid, as you have called those opposing the UCen/RecCen proposal. Apparently you think I am "unable to figure this out," "confused," "don't understand financial aid" (of which I am a recipient), and "gotta protest everything." Mr. Stowers, I have never assailed you, and I wonder why you chose to denigrate opponents instead of dealing solely with facts which pertain to the project. If you think we are misinformed, explain why. Please don't stoop to hurling sarcastic insults.

I assume you do not have ignoble or malicious intentions simply because we disagree. I recognize that my point of view must be one you do not agree with or else you are ignoring it. It is my opinion the real or core problem at UCSB is overenrollment. You asked the question, "Will the 20,000 students of tomorrow want to be squeezed into facilities constructed for 6,000?" The obvious answer is no. Even today's 18,000-plus student don't like being squeezed into facilities built for 6,000.

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The first African-American to win the Nobel Prize was Ralph J. Bunche, whose mediations in 1949 between Israel and its Arab neighbors resulted in armistice. The dispute had threatened to engulf the entire Middle East in armed conflict. On Dec. 10, 1950, at Oslo, Norway, he received the Nobel Medal and diploma and a cash award.



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But don't call me "outlandish" because we agree on this point and I still choose to oppose the UCen/RecCen proposal.

A director in the physical activities department sat down with me recently and tried to explain that my premise was incorrect because student fees could not be used for academic improvements.

But this has not been the case, so in closing, I would like to ask a few questions. How can Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander guarantee that financial aid will meet the full need of all eligible students resulting from the increase?

Let's put our insults and egos away and work together to give the student population facts about the UCen/RecCen proposal, and properly label speculations as such, so that the student body can make an educated decision, regardless of outcome.

RAYMONDA FITZGERALD

Mistakes, Mischief

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I had expected to respond to "con" campaign statements. I didn't expect these statements to be so full of mistakes and mischief.

First, it stands as quite a compliment that the "anti-everythings" (the opposition to the RecCen/UCen expansion project) or the "Anties" for short, are crying that the most comprehensive fact sheet on an expansion project yet is biased.

Second, the "whiners" still seem to be wetting their pants over the simple fact that no one else is going to give us students the money to expand our student facilities.

The "Oh no, not again!" This was pretty funny too. Sorry, but our facilities still stink. We're real sorry for trying to get students better facilities to use.

Lastly, for the guy that's been here as an undergraduate student since 1967 ... 1967 ... 1967, it's time to stop sucking your thumb in memory of the days when UCSB students had to walk 50 miles in the snow to classes and drink luke warm coffee in a tent near Storke Plaza.

Hey you "anti-everythings": Let students decide based on the facts. Your lies don't help students. Your lies aren't going to help you.

GREG BASS

Bunche did his undergraduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles. He earned his Master's and Ph.D. degrees in political science from Harvard and did postdoctoral work at Northwestern University, the London School of Economics, and the University of Cape Town in the Union of South Africa.

In the summer of 1969, UCLA gave the name Ralph Bunche Hall to the tallest of the 70 structures on its Westwood, California campus when it renamed the 11-story social science building in honor of its most distinguished black alumnus.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Response to No! on WreckCen People

Opponents Don't Understand Project's Benefits to Students

Jonathan Barron

Today and tomorrow UCSB students will vote on the UCen/RecCen expansion project. Promising a newly expanded UCen, an all-new sports complex and the largest MultiCultural center in the UC system, the project provides for adequate facilities to face an enrollment increase beyond the capacity of current structures.

Recently, though, a group has risen against this project. Ignoring current strains, nit-picking at small arguments and failing to attack the overall purpose of the project, the No! on WreckCen members cannot promise much, only longer lines, overcrowded and overused facilities, and a very dismal future for tomorrow's student at UCSB.

Much of No! on WreckCen's platform is based on the idea that UCen prices could rise when the university pays off its loan. However, several things must be realized: As stated before, enrollment is rising by the year. The purpose of expanding the eating facilities in the UCen is to provide for the increase in future customers.

The most interesting part of No! on WreckCen's objec-

Another argument of the No! on WreckCen committee is the idea that the new meeting rooms in the UCen are unnecessary; use of them, according to the opposition, would be minimal. However, it must be realized that the three existing rooms are booked all day long.

tion is that their argument is based on the idea that prices could rise, not that they will rise. Why? Because No! on WreckCen cannot prove a rise in future prices.

Another argument of the No! on WreckCen committee is the idea that the new meeting rooms in the UCen are unnecessary; use of them, according to the opposition, would be minimal. However, it must be realized that the three existing rooms are booked all day long.

The UCen is just that — a center, for all students — it is a hub around which the university runs. More meeting rooms mean more committees meeting at the UCen, and increased efficiency in A.S. It means groups which have never had meeting rooms will now be provided with a meeting place.

The opposition claims that large meeting rooms with capacities of 400 are too large. This argument, however, is based on a misconception. As currently planned, the construction will bring a meeting complex, several rooms with capacities of 40, separated by dividers; with the dividers removed, the maximum capacity will be 400.

nearly to capacity. The greater capacity, close at hand, will be available to students for larger meetings and events. The opposition has attacked the proposed sports complex as well. With claims that it will be used by only a minority of students, and that it will be used more by people who are not students.

Several thousand students participate in some sort of organized physical activity. With increasing enrollment, this statistic — already large in itself — is bound to climb sharply. The already overcrowded weight room, pool facility and basketball courts are just a fraction of the evidence that speaks for expansion.

As for the idea that others will use the facilities besides the students, this is already happening — it has always been happening — and cannot be helped. In other words, big deal. If this has not yet been a hampering issue, then quite logically, with expansion into a massive new sports complex, it will hardly ever become an issue at all.

The opposition attacks the fact that new staff offices would be built; the staff, they claim, should pay for their own offices. Otherwise they're getting a "free ride."

The university pays the staff to be here; that's why they teach. Students pay registration fees to the university; the university pays the staff. That's the way it works. An expanded RecCen includes new offices for staff, both to run the facilities and to teach the classes.

The No! on WreckCen committee has also attacked both of the payment plan options. The first, proposing a gradual rise in current registration fees, was attacked on the grounds that students will pay now for facilities from which they will not benefit; they will have all graduated by the time the expansion project is completed.

The second payment plan would begin the increase in registration fees in 1994, so those who benefit from the facili-

The argument that "only a minority" of students will use the facilities is quite vague; if what we have at the present is a minority using the facilities, then those facilities will never provide for an every-increasing number of future students.

ties would pay for them. To this, the opposition committee has claimed it is unethical to "sentence" future students to mandatory payment.

I would remind the opposition that we are also "sentencing" these future students to one of the most modern, complete, comprehensive and up-to-date UCen/RecCen complexes in the entire UC system. We are sentencing them to shorter lines in the Bookstore, the largest and most complete UC MultiCultural center, a new aquatics center, a new gym, and an expanded university that has risen to meet their needs.

Moreover, it would be impossible for these future students to decide for themselves — they're all in high school. Reality has mandated that we decide their fate.

The No! on WreckCen committee has little if any ground on which to stand. This world is changing; as the students of today, we must rise to meet the challenge — and the needs — of tomorrow. Vote yes on UCen/RecCen.

Jonathan Barron is an Associated Students presidential intern.



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## Track Star Dies From Hepatitis In Mexico

By Tony Pierce  
Staff Writer

Former UCSB cross country and track star Lamberto "Bert" Esparza died Monday night in Mexico City of "instantaneous hepatitis," friends of the family told the Nexus.

Esparza, 23, was in Mexico to work with his brother, according to Gaucho runner Tarek Hamani. While there Esparza had a previously identified heart condition examined, but the examination failed to identify his hepatitis, Hamani said.

"I don't believe in the care down there," Hamani, a senior said. "I think there's something terrible down there. They should have picked it up weeks ago."

Esparza, who graduated from UCSB in 1989 in Spanish, had two echocardiogram readings on his heart three years ago, the later one revealed that he had come down with a virus, cardiomyopathy, that attacked his heart, destroying the tissue, according to Elaine Triplett, a registered nurse with the oncology department at the Santa Barbara Medical Clinic.

"The damage (the virus) had done was irreversible," Triplett said. "It was very clear that he shouldn't exercise at the level that he was. He should have been on a list for (a heart) transplant."

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## Tark's Las Vegas Show Brings Big West Big Deal

By Andrew Paul  
Reporter

UNLV, if you haven't noticed, is becoming the UCLA of the 90s.

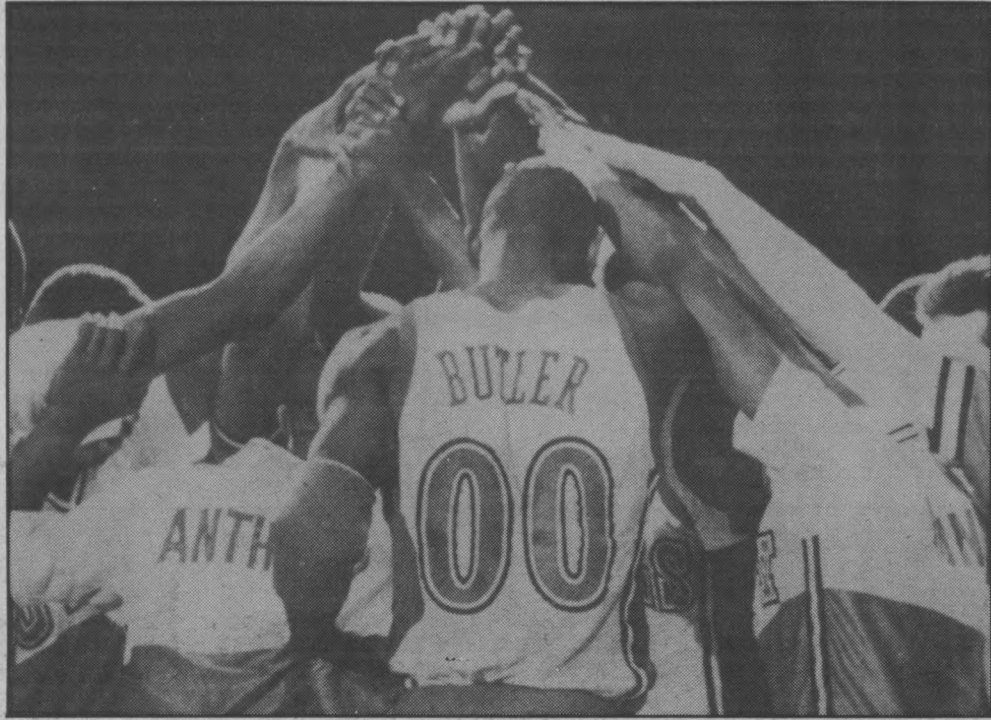
In the Big West, that is. According to Big West Commissioner James Haney, the Bruin teams of the 60s would have a hard time running with the Rebel teams of today.

"From the standpoint of domination in conference play, they are definitely comparable," said Haney, who was head coach at the University of Oregon during the Wooden years and broke UCLA's 98-game home winning streak, beating them four times in all.

Big deal you say? Who cares about the Big West?

"With (ESPN) exposure, the Big West has improved itself nationally," said Jeff Ponczack, sports editor for the *Daily Illini* at the University of Illinois. "Although without UNLV, it would be just another one of those West Coast conferences."

Suppose that UNLV did not play in the Big West Conference. What would



PUT 'EM UP — The Gauchos hope to steal a victory from the Rebels come Big Monday.

the Big West be like?

"It would be a conference of West Coast schools with a lot of hyphenated names," said John Bannon, a *USA Today* college basketball analyst.

"But you can't forget that

UCLA won 10 national championships," said Haney. "UNLV hasn't won any, yet that is."

With the change of the league name from the PCAA to the Big West a few years ago, the exposure of the

conference, coincidentally or not, began to soar. During that same time, ESPN, a national cable sports network, began to televise Big West games as part of its Big

See IMPACT, p.13

JONATHAN OKANES

## Hoopsters Kill UNLV In Dream Of a Game

"Hello, everybody. Welcome to the Thunderdome for the Gauchos and the Rebels. I'm Benny Tomkins along with Bill Buckner and we're getting set for tip-off here and ... uh-oh, wait ... UNLV only has four players on the court..."

"They're missing Anderson Hunt, Benny.... Oh, wait there he is. He's making a long distance phone call to his stock broker...."

"Hunt comes on to the court now and here's the tip ... and it's won by the Rebels. Larry Johnson has the ball ... he's running the wrong way. What's he doing?... He's heading over to the UNLV bench now ... he's got some keys in his hands ... he's heading for the exit ... he's going to make sure his brand new 1989 Camaro is locked up OK!"

"Jerry Tarkanian calls a timeout now. And I'll tell ya, Bill, these Thunderdome fans are rockin' and rollin' tonight."

"They sure are, Benny. Right now out on the court they have their cheerleader, Gaucho Joe, running all over the place ... and ... what's this? Gaucho Joe has taken Moses Scurry on to the court ... and they're dancing! Wow, Moses is pretty graceful out there...."

"We've just received word that Larry Johnson's stereo has been stolen out of his car and he will not return...."

See GAME, p.13

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### PIZZA



Sean Luft

The UCSB senior first baseman reclaimed his firepower as he drove in two of the Gauchos' five runs in yesterday's 6-5 15-inning loss to USC. Luft also hit his third homer of the season against Cal Lutheran Monday, tagging the scoreboard — a feat that hadn't been done by a Gauccho since Scott Cerny nailed it in 1986.



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## No.1 Trojans Require 15 Innings to Defeat Sluggers

Forget this hype week stuff, come April 4 Gaucho fans will see *the real* rematch when USC and its center fielder John Jackson visit Campus Diamond for "Duel at the Diamond I."

Jackson not only stole the game away from UCSB (9-5) in the top of the ninth inning as he caught a Jeff Antoon shot to left center with the bases loaded and two outs, sending the game into extra innings with the score tied 4-4. But he then helped seal a 6-5 victory for the Trojans in the bottom of the 15th inning when he doubled to score Damon Bueford, and then crossed the plate on a Mark Smith double up the right side.

Despite the loss, UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer was pleased with his team's performance against a team which is ranked #1 and #5 in collegiate polls.

"I'm very proud of our performance tonight," he said. "We stood nose-to-nose with the #1 team in the nation and didn't blink. We're never happy with a loss, but this was one of the best games I've ever seen."

UCSB went ahead of Southern Cal in the 15th when

See TROJANS, p.13

## Softball Remains Unbeatable at Home

By John Morrissey  
Reporter

Sixteen innings of softball, and a combined total of one earned run by both teams found the Matadors of Cal State University Northridge (1-7) the latest victims of the Gaucho softball team's undefeated streak at home, as UCSB (8-1) swept a well earned double-header against CSUN last night.

The first game went quickly, as both pitchers, Andrea Serrano (3-0) of the Gauchos and the Matadors' Debbie Dickman (1-3) faced the minimum amount of batters into the fourth inning.

The lone run of the game took place in the bottom of the fifth inning when catcher Jenn Horgan reached base on an error, and was singled in by second baseman Jen Gomez, making it unearned for the pitching stats. For UCSB, Serrano had five strikeouts, while giving up only two hits and no walks.

"My control was a lot better today," said Serrano, who had never gone a game this season without issuing at least

one free pass.

To add to that, she maintained her 0.00 ERA, and went five for six at the plate on the day.

The second game went into extra innings, something pitcher Kelli Schott (4-0) should be used to by now, seeing as three out of four of her starts have gone beyond the regulation seven. Again a pitchers duel, Schott gave up a couple of singles, but they were all infield hits. In fact, the Matadors couldn't even muster up as much as a fly out off of Schott, and never hit it out of the infield.

Both teams were scratching for anything — trying to bunt their way on, sacrificing runners over, but nothing came close to a rally. Finally, in the Gaucho's half of the ninth, first baseman Gina Oliver lead off with a walk. Yvonne Lyon sprinted in to pinch run, and was bunted to second base. Right fielder Sandy Buckner then hit a single to center field, putting runners on the corners. After that, shortstop Casey Donaghu sent a hot grounder to the glove of the CSUN shortstop, Anna Getherall. Getherall pulled her head to see where Lyon was as she fielded the grounder, and the ball squirted out of her glove, rolling off in the direction of the pitcher's mound for a game-ending error.



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## Tracksters Run Out of Steam vs. SLO

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Mustangs Vault  
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Much like Saturday's weather, the UCSB men's track team went from hot to cold in its events during the first dual meet of the season against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at Pauley Track. The Mustangs, however, found the odd weather agreeable as they defeated Santa Barbara 92-71.

"It was a strange meet," said UCSB Head Coach Sam Adams of the Gauchos first scoring contest of the season. "There were only four events that were competitive. The rest were sweeps by one team or the other."

The Mustangs prevailed in the sprints, the triple and long jumps and the pole vault. The Gauchos had hoped to see their 16-foot vaulter Kirk Hooten score some points for the team in his event.

"I don't like to make excuses," Hooten said. "It was more me than anything else. It's not like (the Mustang vaulters) didn't go in the same conditions as me."

The meet did see some very strong performances by some Gauchos, however. The team took first and second place in both the high jump and the 110-meter hurdles. The Gauchos also swept the throwing events.

Freshman Greg Hirschler came through in the clutch by moving from fourth to third place with his final throw of 142 feet in the hammer.

"Because of the rain the cement can be slippery and dangerous," Hirschler said.



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

**SNAP!!** — Both the men and women's track teams vaulted their way to defeat Saturday at Pauley Track.

"We needed every point we could get so I just had to gamble a little bit; and it really came together for me."

Another athlete who experienced the perils of a wet track meet was sophomore Regi Johnson who took first place in the 110-meter hurdles, outstripping teammate Peter Kallik in the last few meters of the race.

"Do you see this?" Johnson asked as he pointed to his right knee that had been cut and scraped by hitting the hurdles. "And they said track's not a contact sport! You can tell what kind of day you've had by looking at your knees. I have six cuts on my knee here — it was a bad day."

— Kevin O'Connor

Cal Poly Relays  
Big Message in  
102-33 Massacre

With an opening day victory last week under their belts, the UCSB women's track team was optimistic about this week's match-up against highly touted Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Unfortunately for the lady Gauchos, this wasn't their week as they were crushed Saturday, 102-33.

One of the few bright spots in the meet was sprinter Niki Jones, who won the 100 meters (12.4 seconds) and equalled her personal record in the 200 meters (25.5 seconds).

"Last year (CPSLO) beat both of our sprinters, and I was determined not to let it happen again," said Jones. "We knew we were up against tough competition and I guess for ourselves it really wasn't a bad meet."

The only other first place finisher was Micheline Shaeffer, who improved her personal record in the discus with a winning throw of 155 feet. She also placed third in the shot-put (39' 2-1/2"), another personal best.

"I've been working a lot on technique," said Shaeffer, "but there is still a lot of things I have to work on to make myself even better."

"I don't like losing by 69 points," Head Coach Jim Triplett admitted, "but it makes it a little easier to swallow knowing that the girls did their best. Things will balance out."

The team faces Pomona-Pitzer at home Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

— Phil Bowen

## Clubsters Clobber Over Weekend

Hosting their first tournament was not as wonderful as women's lacrosse Head Coach Paul Ramsey expected as his team was forced to settle for a second place finish, bowing to the UC Berkeley Graduate team in the finals 14-2 Sunday.

UCSB (undefeated at 6-0 if you don't count two losses to the Cal grads who are 10 to 20 years older than the Gauchos) had no problem taking on squads their own age, beating San Diego, Berkeley (undergrad), Davis and Stanford for a total score of 57-9 over the weekend, shutting out Davis and San Diego. But still Ramsey said he isn't pleased.

"The losses do not count on our overall record since CAL Grad is not a college team," Ramsey said. "But a loss is a loss and since I think we have the athletes to beat them, I am going to do everything I can to make sure that we can't play the game at least as well as (CAL Grad) does. We're going to come out firing."

The Gauchos had six women named to

the all-tournament team.

San Diego found Gauchos tearing up the roads as well when the UCSB cycling team scored more points than any of the 15 schools that attended the San Diego State Tournament, Saturday. Individually, Tina Osorio won the women's division of the 15.5-mile race easily; Eric Chek was victorious in the men's A division with UCSB's Trevor Thorpe taking third. Mike Cimbura pulled off a second in Men's C. Sunday wasn't so bright for the Gauchos on the .6-mile criterium course around frat row, the only highlight being Trevor Thorpe's first place finish in men's A.

Flinging their discs in the wind and rain of the Winter Collegiate Tournament in San Diego, the women's ultimate squad defeated UC Berkeley in the finals to win the tourney of five schools, continuing their domination in the sport that found them third in the nation last year.

— Tony Pierce

## Spikers Try a Turn-Around At Northridge

The tables are turned for the UCSB men's volleyball team tonight as it travels south to face Cal-State Northridge. The Gauchos (5-6), normally among the elite teams in the WIVA, have lost five matches in a row and are 1-5 in league play.

"Basically, we're struggling," said UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston. "It's real strange being the underdog going into Northridge. We've always been the top gun ... it just depends on how the guys react to it. We've just got to go after it hard and strong now."

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## Women Gymnasts Shimmer, Lose

With just one victory in its first seven meets, the women's gymnastics team might appear to be having a disappointing season.

However, due to injuries and academic requirements, the Gauchos are competing with an unusually small squad and until Friday night, Santa Barbara had successively improved on its overall team score since its second meet.

UCSB's 173.0 team score at San Jose State Friday fell short of its top mark of 174.75 set in its previous meet as well as the Spartans' score of 179.25. Despite this, the Gauchos had, according to Head

Coach Liz Marino, "definitely our best meet of the year."

All season, the uneven bars have been the one event that has given UCSB the most difficulty. Friday, the Gauchos finally had some success in the event, led by sophomore Tracey Teruya's second place mark of 9.25, just shy of her personal best of 9.30. Her 35.55 over-all score earned her a second place.

Seniors Melissa Hennessee and Jessica Blagen both earned second place finishes, with 9.0s in the vault and balance beam, respectively.

— Andrew Paul

## IMPACT: UNLV Is Big Attraction

Continued from p.10 Monday package which also included the Big East and the Big Ten.

So, now UNLV has put the Big West on the national college basketball map. People have become aware of the existence of the Big West, or have they?

"It's a run and gun conference, especially Loyola Marymount. Wait, I mean UNLV, yeah the Big West, that's the one UNLV is in," said John Ellis, Associate Producer for CNN Sports.

Once he had straightened himself out, Ellis made note of the talent in the Big West. "UNLV is the class of the conference, but the rest of the teams seem to just sneak up on them," Ellis said.

Ellis was referring to New Mexico State, currently ranked 23rd in the country, and of course the UCSB Gauchos who upset The Rebels two years ago. What would a win by either of these schools or any Big West school, for that matter, over UNLV do for its program?

"(A team would get) plenty of recognition if you can beat a school like UNLV," said Bannon.

Is that what it takes to get national recognition?

"New Mexico State got its notoriety by beating UNLV; that's what it takes," said *Chicago Tribune* national college basketball writer Skip Myslenski.

"After New Mexico State beat UNLV, it took six weeks before they were ranked," said Bannon. "You didn't see much im-

mediate attention."

Attention is something that every conference strives for. The amount of it depends on success, something UNLV has been able to gain since entering the Big West in the 1982-83 season.

Since its first year in the conference, UNLV has posted an 113-11 record in the league and a 212-33

*"It's a run and gun conference, especially Loyola Marymount. Wait, I mean UNLV, yeah the Big West, that's the one UNLV is in. UNLV is the class of the conference."*

John Ellis  
CNN sports

mark outside of the division, all under coach Jerry Tarkanian.

The Running Rebels have won the Big West in each of their seven years in the conference. They were invited to the NCAA tournament each of those years, advancing the furthest in 1987 when they lost to eventual national champions Indiana University.

Doesn't UNLV in a fairly young conference overshadow the other schools? Craig Elkin, the assistant sports information director at UNLV, doesn't think so.

"UNLV brings a national ranking, television coverage, and the most money to the Big West," said Elkin. "It helps schools that otherwise would not be televised."

One reason why UNLV has been able to succeed so well in the past seven years has to do with its ability to defeat some of the country's top teams during the regular season.

"We have to change the perception that East Coast basketball is superior to West Coast basketball," said Commissioner James Haney. "That conversation won't go away until we prove we have high quality talent and beat schools from across the country."

According to Bannon, the conference's image can improve as long as one thing occurs, tougher scheduling.

"The non-conference schedule has to strengthen in order for the Big West to get stronger," said Bannon.

Until the days when the Louisvilles, Syracuses, and Michigans are on at least some of the Big West team's schedules, it appears that UNLV will continue its UCLA-like dominance unless schools like UCSB and New Mexico State make a habit out of harpooning Tark's Sharks.

"I like to see bottom teams do well, that makes a good conference," Bannon said. "Take UNLV to the finals in the Big West Tournament and you'll have a much better chance of making the NCAA tournament."

everything seems to be OK...."

"We're about to continue the game but the officials are looking for a towel to wipe some sweat off the court ... they can't seem to find one. Oh, there they are ... a big stack of them next to Tarkanian's seat. The officials have asked Tark to give them one. Tarkanian seems to be having some sort of problem ... he can't get the towel out of his mouth!"

"And the Gaucho fans are giving a standing ovation ... I'm not sure why exactly.... And, yes ... Doug Olson has come into the ball game. He has the ball now ... he dribbles in ... he dunks it over Stacey Augmon! Incredible! These fans are going nuts. I've never

heard a place so loud ... and ... the Thundermeter has exploded! The fans are scurrying out to avoid the sparks.... Bob Erbst is scurrying out with them.... It's pandemonium! The Thundermeter is being tossed around ... and ... it's taken down by Eric McArthur ... that's his first rebound."

"And what's this? Idris Jones has grabbed the ball and is heading up to the top of the Events Center.... He's reached the top row ... he's going to shoot it!... It's good! Jones with the three pointer...."

"And that's it! The officials have called the game. The Gauchos win it! But they'll still only make the NIT's because of Jeff Herdman's slam...."

## DEATH: Popular Runner Passes On

Continued from p.10 Triplett speculated that the virus caused Esparza's immune system to weaken, making it easier for a disease like hepatitis to appear.

"At some point he got hepatitis," Triplett said. "He most likely got it while in Mexico because of the situation with the water down there."

When the liver became infected with hepatitis,

Triplett said, it became non-functional. When one organ deteriorates the rest of the body is susceptible to shutting down, she said, and that's what probably happened to Esparza as he went into a coma.

Esparza, a graduate of Santa Barbara High School, was extremely popular as a Gaucho runner and a coach, so much so that the UCSB track team decided Tuesday to remember him with a colorful ribbon.

"The team decided that Bert wouldn't want us to wear black," UCSB Track Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "Instead, the Gauchos will be wearing a Hawaiian print ribbon to remember

the happy guy that he was." Dolan coached Esparza for two years in both cross country and track. During the last two years Esparza was an assistant under Dolan in both sports.

"He was always one of the top five runners that we had and on many occasions he led the team," Dolan said. "As a coach he was still able to fully appreciate a runner's ability even though he couldn't compete. He was the first one to encourage and celebrate (other runner's) races ... you couldn't fake his excitement."

Services will be held Thursday and the burial will be Friday in Santa Barbara.

## TROJANS

Continued from p.11 right fielder Ray Palagyi doubled to the left field wall. He was then advanced to third on a Dave Waco sacrifice fly and came home on Rich Haar's sacrifice fly.

The Gauchos tallied 11 runs on the day, with top performances coming from first baseman Sean Luft who drove in two of Santa Barbara's five runs while left fielder Jerrold Rountree was 3-7, with three stolen bases.

Gaucho stopper Tim DeGrasse (1-1), who was brought in during the ninth inning, got his first loss of the season. On the whole, UCSB hurlers allowed 12 hits in the contest.

— Melissa Lalum

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## GAME

Continued from p.10 "Tarkanian replaces him with Scurry. The Gauchos with the ball now ... Carrick Dehart passes it inside to Gary Gray, and ... what's this?... Gray pulls out a pair of glasses ... he's doing his Kohn Smith impersonation! Here comes Chris Jeter off the Vegas bench and he throws a punch at Smith ... I mean, Gray. Both benches have cleared now.... Check that, everyone except Travis Bice. The officials are trying to settle things down. What an exciting beginning we've had so far tonight, Bill...." "We sure have, Benny. And this is good to see. Gray and Jeter shook hands and

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# WITNESS: Bill Would Aid Children

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of witnesses to better suit children who have been physically or sexually abused, said Tom James, legislative assistant to Lagomarsino.

"The problem is that the rights granted to child witnesses are the same as those of adults, but the needs of children are much different than the needs of adults," James said. "Children need a little extra protection."

To ease the trauma of the courtroom, the bill would allow videotaped depositions and out-of-court statements to be used as testimony and would allow two-way, closed-circuit televised testimony where the child witness is separated from the often-oppressive courtroom atmosphere, James said.

Such methods remove the chance that the child's testimony might be influenced by a crowded courtroom or the presence of his or her abuser, he said.

These provisions, however, have been challenged constitutionally on the argument that a defendant's Sixth Amendment right to confront their accuser will be violated, according to James.

But many believe that the benefits child witnesses could gain through alternative testimony are more important. According to Jane Carlyle, a counselor for UCSB Career and Counseling Services, the experience of public exposure can be "devastating" to an abused child, especially if his or her testimony has to be given repeatedly.

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**Jeth Gold  
Legal Services for Children**

James agreed with Carlyle, citing an example from the McMartin case where a 10-year-old boy was questioned on the witness stand for 16 days.

One of the most important provisions of the bill would require that cases involving a child witness be expedited as soon as possible, James said, in order to reduce the time a child must testify.

Requiring the abused child to repeat his testimony more than is necessary adds to the already harmful effects of the trial, agreed Jeth Gold, a licensed clinical social worker with Legal Services for Children, a San Francisco-based organization which helps abused children undergo courtroom trials.

An "incredible need" exists for such legislation, Gold said. "It is very important for legislation to pass that is more humane towards kids going through the criminal process."

The bill would also compensate for a child's needs by allowing an attendant to remain with the child throughout the proceedings and by permitting the use of "testimonial aids" such as

anatomical dolls or puppets, and a "child victim impact statement," designed to reflect the language and cognitive development of the child, James said.

The child victim impact statement would ensure that "the court recognizes that a seven-year-old talks like a seven-year-old," he said.

There have been problems in past trials due to child witnesses being treated like adults where they are pressed to give testimony equivalent to that which an adult witness would give, according to Gold. "Cases have been thrown out because a kid couldn't give a specific date when 'mommy' or 'uncle' or 'neighbor' molested them," Gold said.

If Congress approves the legislation, which accompanies a related bill introduced in March 1989 by Senator Harry M. Reid (D-Nevada), state governments would likely follow the federal legislature in adopting the same or similar measures and grant more extensive rights to child victim witnesses, according to Susan Lehan, a representative of the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

Improving the rights of child witnesses is key to curing the problems the judicial system has previously confronted, Lehan said. "Most of the time children are the least served and most forgotten victims in the judicial system," she said. "Child victims are often shoved into a criminal justice system in which they feel totally alien."

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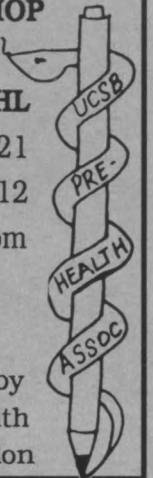
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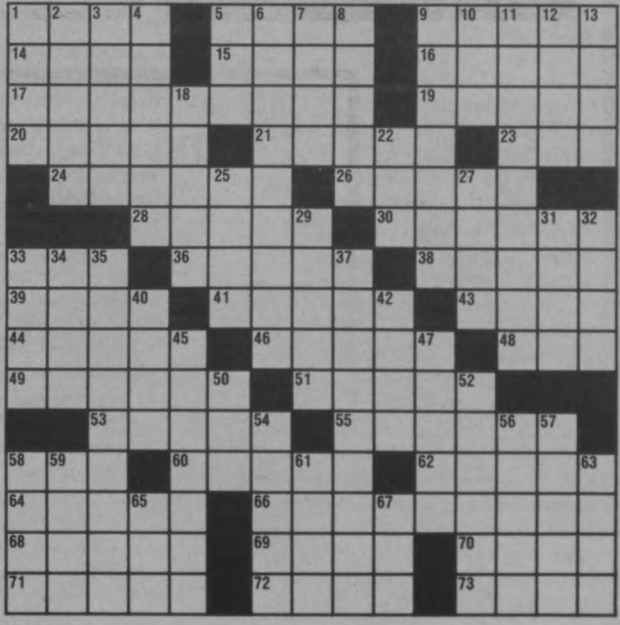
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