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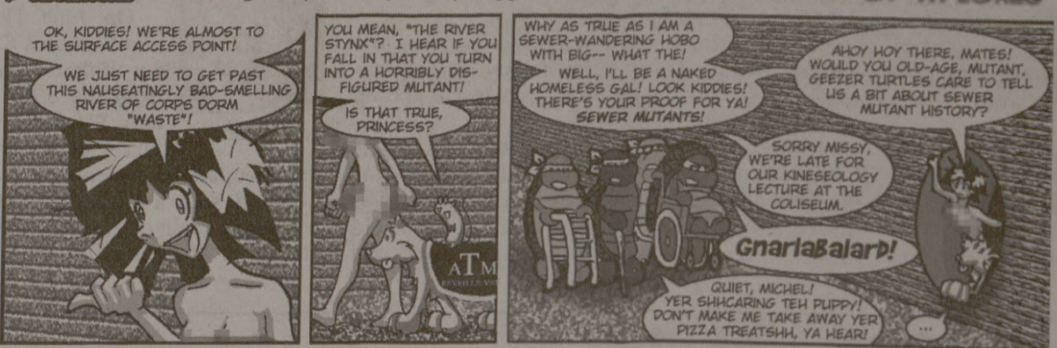
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**Corbelli**

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 your inspirations because it was so physically demanding." The team faced another setback before the 1980 Olympics in Moscow when President Jimmy Carter forced the U.S. Olympic Committee to boycott the games after Russia invaded Afghanistan. Suddenly, Corbelli and the other members of the team found that their years of eight-hour-a-day practices were all for naught. Now, she was faced with another challenge. She could accept the boycott and return to college, or stick around and train under Selinger for four more years to play in the next Olympics. One gut check later, Corbelli and six other players decided to suck it up for four more years and keep training for the 1984 Games in Los Angeles. By the time the Olympics

rolled around, the U.S. team was ranked first in the world with China. The United States posted a win over China in pool play, but the Chinese rallied and knocked off the Americans in the gold medal match. It was the highest-ever Olympic finish for U.S. volleyball, but it was still short of what Corbelli wanted and Selinger demanded. "I still can't watch the video tape of that match," Corbelli said. "It was devastating. We had said we wanted the gold medal for four years after the 1980 boycott. That was our only vision. We talked about it every day. We put everything we had into winning a gold medal." Despite settling for a silver medal, Corbelli translated what she learned from Selinger into success on the court when she began coaching. After a brief stint coaching at the University of San Francisco, her second coaching job sent her to Santa Clara University. There,

she led the Broncos to a West Coast Conference title and the school's first ever berth in the NCAA Tournament. Corbelli also captured Coach of the Year honors twice. "When I'm in the gym now, I still remember the things I was asked to do that I didn't think I could," Corbelli said. "Because I did it then, I know my team can do it now. I was no different then they are." Now in her 13th year at A&M, Corbelli credits Selinger's tough love with molding her into the type of coach she is now. "The harder we push our team, the more our team finds the glue to stick together," Corbelli said. "They start to use each other as support and figure out what a teammate really is. They figure out how important relationships are to winning and for each other. That stuff is what we talk about for half of our season. Forget the volleyball part, the important thing is the team."

**Islamic militants agree to cease-fire**

By Dan Perry  
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 JERUSALEM — Islamic militants agreed to halt attacks on Israelis for three months, Palestinian negotiators said Wednesday. But the tenuous deal was immediately undercut by an Israeli airstrike and Hamas threats of revenge. Ending 33 months of violence is a necessary prelude to the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan aimed at establishing a Palestinian state by 2005. Despite the truce accord, which some Hamas officials denied, there was no sign of a letup in the bloodletting. Four Palestinians were killed in Gaza, including two in a helicopter attack that Israel said was aimed at a squad preparing to launch rockets. President Bush reacted coolly to reports of a cease-fire signed by Hamas, Islamic Jihad and Yasser Arafat's Fatah. "I'll believe it when I see it," he said

at a Washington news conference, echoing Israel in insisting that the real test is whether Palestinian security forces will disarm militant groups. Israeli officials said Wednesday that a truce was an internal Palestinian issue and they would judge the Palestinian Authority solely on results. Officials have been highly skeptical of the truce idea, fearing it is a ploy to enable militants to regroup for more attacks. Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas has ruled out force to disarm the militants, fearing it could lead to a civil war. The emerging deal was shrouded in some confusion, with Hamas leaders in the Palestinian areas strenuously denying it has been finalized. And its fate was further thrown into question by the Israeli airstrike, which killed two bystanders in the Gaza Strip. The deal was partly negotiated by Marwan Barghouti, a

**Palestinian cease-fire uncertain**  
 Although Palestinians close to negotiations said an agreement to halt attacks on Israel had been reached, Hamas leaders denied the agreement was finalized, shrouding the deal in confusion.

<b>Key points</b>	<b>The deal would halt attacks for three months. In exchange, they demand Israel end targeted killings of militants.</b>	<b>The cease-fire would apply to settlers and soldiers in the West Bank and Gaza as well as to Israel, a key Israeli demand.</b>	<b>The agreement calls for the release of Palestinian prisoners held by Israel, but sets no timeline.</b>
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SOURCE: Associated Press

Fatah leader jailed in Israel and associated with Fatah's military wing. With Israel's knowledge, Barghouti forwarded documents to Khaled Mashal of Hamas and Ramadan Shalah of Islamic Jihad in Damascus. Egyptian officials and Abbas have also been pressing the militants. The military wings of all three groups have carried out scores of bombing and shooting attacks against Israelis, killing hundreds of people on buses, in cafes and in public places.

Hamas has been the deadliest and has set the tone. This week, as the uprising passed the 1,000-day mark, the death toll stood at more than 2,400 on the Palestinian side and more than 800 on the Israeli side. On Wednesday afternoon, Fatah official Kadouria Fares told The Associated Press that after weeks of intensive negotiation, "the Palestinian dialogue has resulted in a cease-fire agreement for a period of three months."

**POLICE BLOTTER**

<b>CSPD</b> 6/24/03 7:02 a.m. Deceased person, 1000 University Dr. 6/24/03 9:01 a.m. Warrant arrest (criminal mischief, terroristic threat), 2611 Texas. 6/24/03 12:11 p.m. Burglary of a coin machine, 1010 University Dr. E. Taken: coins. 6/24/03 1:41 p.m. Warrant arrest (credit card abuse), 2611 Texas. 6/24/03 9:10 p.m. Burglary of a vehicle,	1401 Earl Rudder Freeway S. Taken: Pioneer CD player, CDs. 6/24/03 9:18 p.m. Aggravated assault, 134 Luther. No injuries. 6/25/03 1:18 a.m. Burglary of a habitation, 1301 Barthelow. Taken: jewelry, DVDs, backpack. 6/25/03 3:04 a.m. Burglary of a habitation, 1301 Barthelow. Also: disorderly conduct (peeping), evading arrest. One arrest.	<b>UPD</b> 6/24/03 10:41 a.m. Warrant arrest, New Street/New Main. Subject turned over to DPS. 6/24/03 12:00 p.m. Theft, Blocker Building bicycle rack. A Power Trek mountain bike was stolen. Investigation continues. 6/23/03 3:59 p.m. Theft, Clements Hall bicycle rack. Front wheel removed from a Pacific Guzzar mountain bike. Investigation continues.
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