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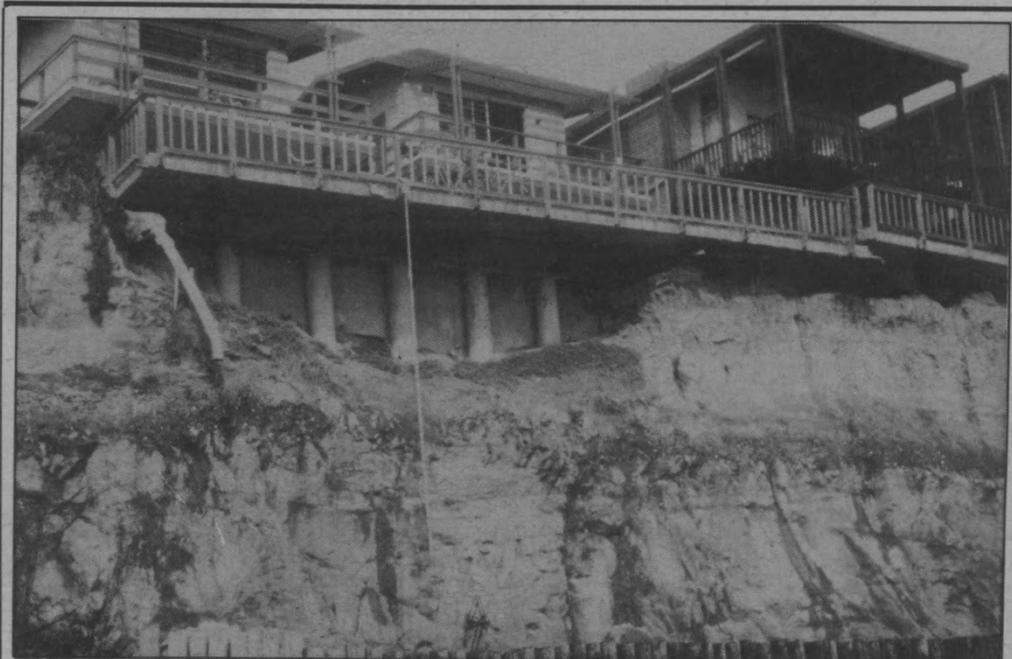
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**Bluff Decay**

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This Isla Vista bluff face has eroded right down to the concrete supporting the home above — an occurrence all too common on the weak local cliffs. See story, p.3.

## Film 'Nude Las Vegas' Stirs Hard-Core Issues

Some Question Whether It Should Be Shown

By Ellie Mason  
Reporter

The 1960s sexploitation film *Nude Las Vegas* — to be shown in Isla Vista Theatre Saturday night — is being protested by feminists and religious organizations, despite claims from the sponsoring organization that the movie will promote discussion about exploitation in the media.

Ballpeen Hammer Artists' Collective member Paul Stinson said the film, which contains a procession of topless women and nude scenes, is "a really strange movie. You have to see it to believe it."

Members of BHAC, describing themselves as an "anarchist sort of collective," say they are showing the film as part of a greater effort to

promote the expansion of thought through music and art.

Not all campus organizations are as open to this sort of discussion, however. The *Nude Las Vegas* screening is receiving flak for allegedly crossing the acceptability boundary for movies sponsored by campus organizations in university-owned theaters.

The movie is said to be inappropriate for the university audience because members of the community could be offended by its "sexist" tone.

"I don't think anyone should be knowingly exploited in the movies," junior Luciana Van Buschbach said. "I don't have any problem with nudity in the movies as long as it is not at the expense of

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## Amid Claims of Environmental Concern, Campaign Signs Litter Campus

By Shira Gotshalk  
Staff Writer

As the Associated Students presidential election race shifts into high gear — and candidates advance their environmentalist platforms — reams of paper are smattered across campus each day in the form of campaign posters, flyers and banners.

Although most of the candidates have proclaimed the need for increased concerns about the environment, large amounts of non-recycled paper are a mainstay in most campaigns. As a result, campaign posters — either torn down by opponents or blown away by the wind — litter the campus.

"I don't see how candidates can be for the environment or even for

making the campus a better place with all these posters plastered everywhere," said candidate Marc Brown, who has opted to run his campaign without the use of posters. "Posters are annoying. Candidates should run on issues, not just name recognition," he said.

"How many candidates are really paying attention to the environment? People are using spray paint and the wind is blowing

down all the posters. Who is picking them up?" asked candidate Rachel Doherty.

Some, however, see the widespread use of posters, flyers and the like as a necessary evil. "Do you have any alternatives? It's unfortunate, but the tree is already cut down," candidate Eric Jensen said.

For many of the candidates, money is an influencing factor in

the amount of posters and flyers they display. "Campaigning is extremely expensive. For students that don't have a lot of money, they have to find other tactics," Doherty said.

However, even for those who do have the resources to campaign with paper, their efforts are sometimes undercut by opponents who tear down their posters.

### A.S. REPS' SPECIAL PROJECTS

## Many Leg Council Reps Are Leaving Projects Incomplete

By Shira Gotshalk  
Staff Writer

As a new crop of students prepare to join the Associated Students government, Legislative Council representatives about to vacate their offices may be leaving unfulfilled responsibilities behind, A.S. reps said.

According to the A.S. constitution and bylaws, each member must undertake at least one long-term project that should "either leave a lasting impression and/or be of great importance to the Associated Students."

However, skeptics have noted that many members' contributions fall short of this lofty ambition. Critics of the projects say they are too broad, poorly organized or inadequately funded, among other things.

One project which has received such criticism is Off-Campus Rep Matt Curtis' plan to redistrict A.S. representation, a proposal which was recently denied placement on the spring ballot by council mem-

bers who felt the proposal was underdeveloped and excessively vague.

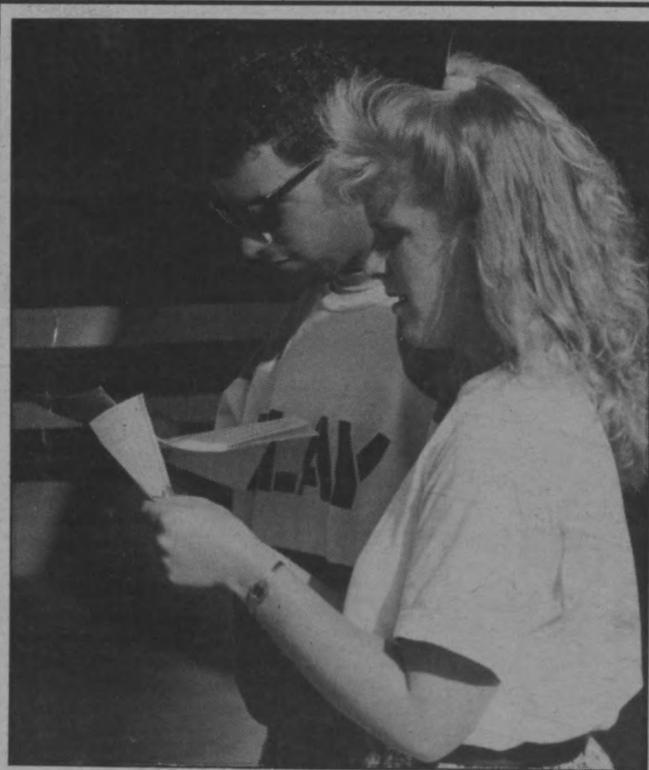
"It is really difficult because there's a lot of ideas just floating around. Some ideas get represented, but others don't," On-Campus Rep Brent Yonehara said, referring to the lack of alternative redistricting strategies presented in the plan.

Curtis' idea has since been reassigned to an ad-hoc committee which will try to develop another redistricting proposal for next year's Fall Quarter ballot.

Criticism has also surrounded the lack of personal motivation shown by some Leg Council members. "It would be nicer if more people would have been motivated to be involved. If you have a large project, more help is needed," Rep-at-Large Timothy Chan said.

"Some people lose their focus and they might not work on it on a regular basis," Off-Campus Rep Tracy Hollister said.

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**Remembering**

MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Two members of UCSB's Jewish community organization Hillel participate in the 24-hour reading of the names of victims of the holocaust at the UCen Thursday.

## Conference Will Discuss Women's Issues Among a Host of Topics

By Debbie Hake  
Reporter

The first UC-wide women's conference — intended to dispel popular myths concerning female roles in today's society — will come to campus this weekend.

Coordinators expect approximately 150 participants, including professors, students and concerned individuals from the UC system to attend the conference, titled "Claiming Our Power: Building Bridges For Our Future."

The major topic will be the "isms" of society, A.S. External Vice-President and Conference Coordinator Linnette Haynes said. "We want to deal with the core issues of sexism, racism, classism and heterosexism," she said.

The conference is slated to include two keynote speakers and panel discussions. Nellie Wong, a

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## Ferry Collides With Tanker Off Italian Coast; 139 Dead

**LEGHORN, Italy (AP)** — A cabin attendant dangled from the side of a flaming ship for two hours, the only known survivor Thursday from a ferry fire that authorities feared killed 139 people.

"My friends died beside me, it's a miracle I'm alive," said Alessio Bertrand from his hospital bed, where he was being treated for shock.

Bertrand said he and two other crewmen had been watching a soccer game below deck when the ferry rammied an anchored oil tanker Wednesday night in thick fog off northwestern Italy.

"Flames erupted and smoke was everywhere, we couldn't see anything," Bertrand, 23, told The Associated Press.

They stumbled over bodies as they fought their way up stairs and outside.

The water, a flaming sea of oil, offered no hope. His friends died from the smoke that swept the ferry. Bertrand saved himself by clinging to a rail overboard, and to life.

The ferry carried 72 passengers and a crew of 68.

## Kurds Ambush Iraqi Forces; 12 Soldiers Killed by Rebels

**KORE, Iraq (AP)** — Kurdish rebels on Thursday ambushed Iraqi troops trying to punch deeper into the mountains of northern Iraq, killing at least 12 soldiers and knocking out two tanks and an armored personnel carrier.

The rebels said two guerillas were killed. The attack by Saddam Hussein's forces came less than 24 hours after Washington announced it had warned the Baghdad government over the weekend not to launch air attacks against Kurdish areas.

Meanwhile, the mass exodus of the Kurdish population continued despite the American warning to Iraq to leave the refugees alone. Scores of refugees, particularly babies and old people, are dying daily from exposure, malnutrition and disease.

In a mountain pass leading to Iran, during one of the frequent violent storms, mothers wrapped babies and small children tightly in blankets to protect them from a lashing by hail. They plodded up the steep road, drenched to the skin.

This was the second attack repulsed by the rebels at the same spot.

At the ambush scene — a natural line of defense formed by a steep line of low rocky mountains — reporters counted 12 bodies of Iraqi soldiers.

"Damn Saddam for causing this!" said one of the Iraqis, his face half covered in blood.

## Euro-Disneyland Opening to Be April 12, 1992 Near Paris

**PARIS (AP)** — Disneyland will come to Europe on April 12, 1992, when Mickey Mouse's home in France opens its gates to visitors, officials said Thursday.

Euro-Disneyland President Robert Fitzpatrick announced the date to 1,700 employees at the park site at Marne-la-Vallee, former farm country about 20 miles east of Paris.

The park will join Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and Tokyo Disneyland in Japan.

Connected to neighboring countries by high-speed trains and freeways, the park is expected to attract visitors from around Europe. Officials expect 11 million visitors the first year.

## Military Says at \$860 Million Each, Stealth B-2 Is Bargain

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Air Force officials seeking to strengthen support for the B-2 bomber told Congress on Thursday the stealth plane will have several times the range and payload capability of the F-117 radar-evading fighter.

John J. Welch Jr., assistant Air Force secretary for acquisition, said the bomber would have five to six times the weapons-carrying capacity of the F-117 fighter, which can carry two 2,000-pound bombs.

The stealth bomber also will have five to six times the range of the F-117 fighter, but Welch provided no specifics on range during his testimony before the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee.

The Air Force argues that the success of the F-117 stealth fighter in the Persian Gulf War provides one of the rationales for the Pentagon's plans to acquire 75 B-2 bombers at a cost of \$65 billion.

"We've never said a stealthy vehicle is either immortal or invisible," Welch said. "But it's one thing to see something and another thing to act on it."

Members of Congress have criticized the rising cost of the B-2, which is estimated at nearly \$860 million a copy.

## Phoenix Claims Losses From King Day Near \$70 Million

**PHOENIX (AP)** — The Phoenix area has lost \$69.8 million in convention-related business since voters rejected a paid holiday for Martin Luther King Jr. last Nov. 6, a tourism booster said Thursday.

At a news conference, David Radcliffe, president of the Phoenix & Valley of the Sun Convention & Visitors Bureau, said the figure includes direct and indirect costs but not the 1993 Super Bowl, which had an estimated worth of \$153 million to \$187 million.

NFL owners awarded the 1993 league championship to Pasadena, Calif., last month.

Since former Gov. Evan Mecham rescinded a limited King holiday for executive branch state employees in January 1987, the loss has been \$132.6 million, Radcliffe said.

He did not provide figures for the Tucson area. Both cities and 21 others in the state have paid holidays honoring the slain civil rights leader, but Radcliffe said the message which hit convention planners was that Arizona was biased.

## SEC Stepping Up Campaign Against Penny Stock Fraud

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Federal regulators, trying to clamp down on the \$2 billion-a-year fraud in the penny stock industry, proposed a batch of new rules Thursday to protect investors in the low-cost, high-risk stocks.

The draft rules are designed to make it more difficult for fast-buck artists to take advantage of unsuspecting investors.

"These rules really open the door for investor information," said Sarah B. Ackerson, chief of the SEC's Penny Stock Task Force.

"They're very consumer oriented and hopefully will arm investors with the kind of information that they need to make better choices and to monitor their own investment opportunities," she added.

Since 1988, when it formed the Penny Stock Task Force, the SEC has been stepping up its attack on penny stock fraud. In 1989, it passed rules making it impossible to close a penny stock sale with a first-time customer over the phone.

## Man Arrested on Suspicion Of Killing, Freezing Woman

**LODI (AP)** — A man suspected of killing his girlfriend and keeping her body in a padlocked freezer for five years was arrested early Thursday.

Michael Shinkel, 35, was arrested on a murder warrant after a suspicious landlord pried open the freezer and found the partially mummified body.

Shinkel and his wife had been evicted from a house in Galt and left the freezer behind, according to Sacramento County Sheriff's Detective Darrell Edwards.

Law enforcement officials from Sacramento and San Joaquin counties apprehended Shinkel about six miles southwest of Lodi where he was staying with a friend. A Swat team was used to seize Shinkel in the house.

Shinkel has not commented on the case since his arrest.

"Shinkel doesn't want to talk to us," Edwards said. The body was discovered last Friday by landlord Rick Harmon, who said the freezer had been there about seven months.

When Shinkel placed the freezer on the property — unconnected to electricity — Harmon asked him why, and Shinkel replied, "No big deal, there's a body in there." Harmon thought he was joking.

## Film Featuring Murderous Homosexuals Draws Protest

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Gay activists said Thursday they'll try to shut down filming of a big-budget thriller about a murderous lesbian and a bisexual psychopath that they say degrades homosexuals.

Members of the group Queer Nation are leading the fight against "Basic Instinct," which stars Michael Douglas and is being shot here throughout April.

Activists said it is the latest film to exploit gays and lesbians and further the public's misconceptions about homosexuals.

"If people want to see the attack of the 50-foot bull dyke, don't film it here," said Waiyde Palmer, a member of Queer Nation. "The queers of the world are the pot smokers, and we're sick of it. We're sick of the cruising and the misrepresentation."

On Wednesday, about a dozen demonstrators gathered outside the Rawhide II, a popular gay bar in the city's south-of-Market Street district where "Basic Instinct" crews were at work. The protest was peaceful, but Palmer said future actions will be aimed at disrupting filming.

## Space Shuttle Lands Safely; 10th Anniversary Celebrated

**EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP)** — A day before the 10th anniversary of the first space shuttle launch, Atlantis landed in California on Thursday after deploying an observatory to study violent mysteries of the universe.

"The last 10 years ... laid the foundation and springboard to go on in expanding our frontiers outward," astronaut P.J. Weitz, deputy director of Johnson Space Center military base.

Atlantis' mission featured the first spacewalks by American astronauts in five years, talks with ham radio operators and children in eight states and Sunday's deployment of the \$617 million, 35,000-pound Gamma Ray Observatory, the heaviest civilian satellite ever launched from a shuttle.

The shuttle ended its 2.5-million-mile, 93-orbit voyage when it touched down at 6:55 a.m. PDT on an unpaved runway on Rogers Dry Lake. About 1,300 spectators shivered in 43-degree temperatures to greet Atlantis, which landed in headwinds gusting to 21 mph.

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### Weather

Well, things have gone Bab's way for a while around here, but the pendulum is swinging, and when the pendulum swings, the Chancellor does what everyone does, she jumps into a pit. (REALLY) Today. But, instead of filling the pit with I.V. Dogs, Lovgren's lovely critters, or even the leftover stock from Isla Sausage, they filled it with foam. Like, who cares? We think she should jump into a pit filled with something interesting, like maybe slightly warm lard, or whipped cream laced with fiberglass. Or, she could jump into a pit with the entire Nexus Ed Board, the Cheadle 200, or maybe Eric Jensen, who would be dressed only in a pair of tight shoes.

### FRIDAY

High 76, low, 48. Sunrise 6:39. Sunset 7:35

### SATURDAY

High 74, low, 46 Nice day for a wedding.

# Cliff Properties, Beach-Goers Threatened by Eroding Bluffs

By Dylan Callaghan  
Staff Writer

While last month's much welcomed mother-lode of rain may have provided a brief reprieve from Santa Barbara's drought, it has also accelerated the disintegration of Isla Vista bluffs — a process which threatens both homes perched on them and also creates a hazard for beach-goers.

The rains, combined with high tides and wind, took inches and in some places feet off the bluffs in the last month alone, according to local experts. With large chunks of the bluffs falling to the beach below, both homeowners and sunbathers are on dangerous ground.

Beach-goers resting, walking or sunbathing on or below the cliffs leave themselves vulnerable to falling chunks of the cliffs, UCSB geological sciences Professor Arthur Sylvester said.

Such was the case in 1987 when a man was killed and a woman was seriously injured after a landslide landed on top of them on the beach two miles south of Isla Vista.

Walking or running near the crumbling cliff's edge presents an even a greater danger, according to Guy Bull, head of the UCSB rescue squad.

"The cliffs are not to be trusted," said Robert Norris,

*"After a wet period, you have big chunks peeling off the cliffs."*

**Robert Norris**  
UCSB geology professor emeritus

a professor emeritus in the geological sciences department. Norris, who has been tracking the decay of the bluffs since 1970, said the danger of land slides following periods of rain is serious.

"This last set of storms does have an effect. After a wet period, you have big chunks peeling off the cliffs," Norris said.

The bluffs of Dog Shit Park on Del Playa have lost several feet to accelerated erosion over recent weeks, prompting the county to place a fence in front of the cliff's edge.

Nigel Buxton, owner of two I.V. beachside properties and a 20-year I.V. resident, recalled that in the late 1960s there was a "huge beach" — complete with a lifeguard station and volleyball courts — along the 6500 block beach entrance ramp, where now there is just a slim strip of land.

"The beach was way the hell out there," he said, ad-

ding that his dog used to run up and down the bluffs, which were much more gradual before large storms hit the area, including a record-setting storm in 1978 which ate away at the bluffs until they were shaped into a clean drop-off.

A common misconception about the bluffs — which are composed of a weak combination of a mud stone called sesquack, marine debris and sand — is that their erosion is caused by the sea alone, Norris said. Though about half of the disintegration is caused by the pounding surf, the remaining half is due to rain, wind, chemical decomposition and the wear and tear of activity on top of the bluffs, he said.

According to Norris, an average of four to six inches of cliff edge is lost annually, though this varies based on rainfall and the specific section of bluff.

This continued encroachment has brought many of the beachside homes on Del Playa — which average in value around half a million dollars — dangerously close to the edge. In response, ocean-side home owners have utilized several preventative techniques, including beach walls, supportive concrete structures and even hanging giant plastic tarps over the face of the cliff. These measures are often costly and

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## Would-Be A.S. Candidate Appeals

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

A would-be A.S. presidential candidate submitted a petition to Judicial Council Thursday, seeking to jump-start a campaign put on hold after she was disqualified for missing a mandatory meeting in March.

The A.S. Elections Eligibility Committee ruled last week that senior linguistics and biology major Karen Bedrosian would not appear on the official election ballot on April 22-23 because she missed a mandatory March 8 candidates' meeting.

Bedrosian vowed to scour the A.S. Constitution and bylaws in search of a technicality allowing her back into the race and alleges in her petition that she was treated unfairly by the Eligibility Committee. "I had options and I was not told about them," she said.

Judicial Council member Dena Narbaitz

said the council must first decide if they want to take Bedrosian's case before meeting with her.

Bedrosian said her dismissal from the race was premature. "I think the elections chair should have looked into the constitution to see if there was any way to help my situation," she said. "I think there was a great inconsistency in the way the elections committee took candidates off the ballot," she added.

Other potential representative candidates have in the past been disqualified because of A.S. requirements including mandatory grade point average requirements, attendance at candidates' meetings and failure to post a \$25 bond to cover infractions of election policy.

Elections committee chair Ansel Kanemoto replied that individual candidates are viewed independently. "We looked at each

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## WOMEN

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feminist poet from UC Berkeley, will initiate Saturday's event, which will focus on how racism, classism, heterosexism and sexism interrelate. Elizabeth Munoz, the Peace and Freedom Party's candidate for California governor, is scheduled to introduce Sunday's topic, "Health, Violence and Education."

Dealing with these issues will help lay groundwork for the other topics that will be discussed throughout the course of the conference, Haynes said.

The distinct feature of this conference is the use of interaction groups, which are supposed to help the guests utilize what they have learned during the weekend, she said. Subjects

*"We want to deal with core issues of sexism, racism, classism, and heterosexism."*

**Linnette Haynes**  
Women's Conference coordinator

to be discussed in these groups will range from reproductive rights to child care and financial aid.

An open microphone will also be provided so that participants can share their poetry, short stories or any other thoughts.

"I hope people will have the feeling they can participate and that they have a right to make and implement decisions," Haynes said.

Planned Parenthood, the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center and the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District have been invited to provide insight from the community.

Tickets for the conference are available in the A.S. Ticket Office or in front of the UCen. Ticket prices range from \$15 for the weekend, including meals, to \$7.50 for one day.

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Family Stories are actually oral histories that keep the past alive and maintain solid foundations for ensuing generations. This process of preserving the past is well illustrated in "To Uncle Alex." A salute to the family patriarch, Uncle Alex's 90th birthday proves to be the perfect occasion to retell the story of his immigration from Russia to America, how he became an American and founded a dynasty that still celebrates his courage. When Lisa Hsia visits the land of her ancestors in "Made in China," she finds herself at the center of a paradox. An All-American girl who looks Chinese (but doesn't speak it), she discovers that she is more apple pie than egg roll. Hsia's autobiographical film provides some valuable insights into what it's like to be Chinese American. "I Told You So" presents Lawson Inado, a Californian of Japanese-American descent who thinks like a Chicano. As a poet, however, he has reflected deeply on what it means to be Asian American, and is very sensitive to the complexities of cross-cultural influences. The video is a portrait of this poet-teacher whose creative inspiration springs from his immigrant roots.

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# A.S. Considers Redistricting Bill, OKs Program Board Roll-Over

By Dorothy Merifield  
Staff Writer

Following last week's defeat of a proposal to redistrict student representation in Associated Students government, A.S. Legislative Council approved legislation Wednesday night to continue researching the idea for placement on next year's campus ballot.

Authored by Rep-at-Large Jonathan Barron, this bill will create a committee intended to eliminate criticisms that Off-Campus Rep Matt Curtis' original proposal was too vague to be put on the spring campus ballot.

The bill directs the committee to work on the issue until "it is completely and flawlessly ready for placement on the ballot," said Barron.

Off-Campus Rep Matt Terzian was defeated in his attempt to amend parts of Barron's bill, which said the redistricting would diversify student representation on Leg Council. "The wording is misleading because we can't guarantee that redistricting will improve representation,"

Terzian said.

Terzian hoped to delete passages in the bill which stated that redistricting is "essential to effective representation" and "is based on an ideal of representation that is academically, locationally and ethnically diverse."

However, the council upheld the original wording, saying the bill does not promise anything, but only states the desired goals.

Rep-at-Large Derrick Johnson voiced opposition to the committee formation, saying, "A.S. should be lobbying students rather than redistricting. Besides, the bill isn't going to do anything, since next year's council doesn't have to act on it."

In other business, the council approved a bill allowing A.S. Program Board to roll over excess funds into a Capital Reserves Account in order to protect against financial losses which could occur if a show fails.

Program Board member Jamie Lomeli said that without the buffer account, "You won't see as many or as big concerts as in the past."

# CANDIDATE: 'Unfair'

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of the candidates separately and treated each case as fairly as we could. Since we don't make comparisons, it may seem like we're inconsistent," Kanemoto said.

Besides appealing to Judicial Council Thursday, Bedrosian also said Community Affairs Board Advisor Dulcie Sinn dealt with her case less than fairly. "She just wanted to get me

out of her hair. I don't think she wants to have to redo all of the ballots after they've been printed just to help me," Bedrosian said.

Bedrosian also said she has not received as much support as she expected from other A.S. figures. "A few of the A.S. staff members were discouraging. They told me I really didn't have a case," she said.



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## What Do You Think the 11th Commandment Should Be?



"Thou shalt enjoy the sun."

Graham Linn  
junior, dramatic arts



"Let there be peace on earth."

Bette Lewis  
Mother of UCSB student Kengee Lewis



"Thou shalt not be ripped off by I.V. landlords."

Brent Naritomi  
senior, political science



"All girls will say 'yes' the first time you ask them."

Al Klein  
junior, biology



"Whenever a guy says he is going to call, he has to call or don't say anything at all."

Nancy Manasse  
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"Thou shalt ban neon."

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## PROJECTS: Unfinished

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Off-campus Rep Christy Stoecklein's original ambition was to bring the controversial Robert Mapplethorpe photographs to campus. After the Mapplethorpe Foundation refused to send the exhibit, her project fizzled. "We all get these great ideas, but a lot of times the results are out of our hands," Stoecklein said.

"My project on freedom of speech was really hard because it was so vague. I can't resolve the issue of free speech on campus, but I think I raised people's consciousness," she said.

Stoecklein has not initiated a second project since the failure of the first during Winter Quarter.

Other incomplete special projects:

- On-Campus Rep Sonia Lara's attempt to provide organic grapes for the UCSB residence hall dining commons was squelched when large amounts of the fruit were unavailable.
- A plan by Off-Campus Rep Brian King and Rep-at-Large April Lamkins to provide emergency phones for Isla Vista ran aground when sufficient assistance from county officials could not be obtained.
- Off-Campus Rep Dave Willson's proposal to act as a draft counselor for UCSB students fell through when the war ended.

Additionally, some of the projects undertaken by representatives have proved

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Sponsor - SERT, CalPIRG  
Contact - Sheryl 685-3372  
Where - UCSB When - All Day

**April 18** Environmental Job Fair  
Sponsor - Environmental Studies Dept. UCSB  
Contact - Diana Francis, Env. Stds. Dept. UCSB  
Where - UCen Pavilion Room When - 12-4 pm

**April 19** Earth Day Kickoff  
Sponsor - Earth Day Coalition  
Contact - Gregg 562-6442  
Where - Storke Plaza When 12-2 pm

**April 20** Work Day & Potluck at the Greenhouse  
Sponsor - Greenhouse and Garden Project  
Contact - Eric 968-8564  
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When - 9 am Work Day, 11 am Potluck

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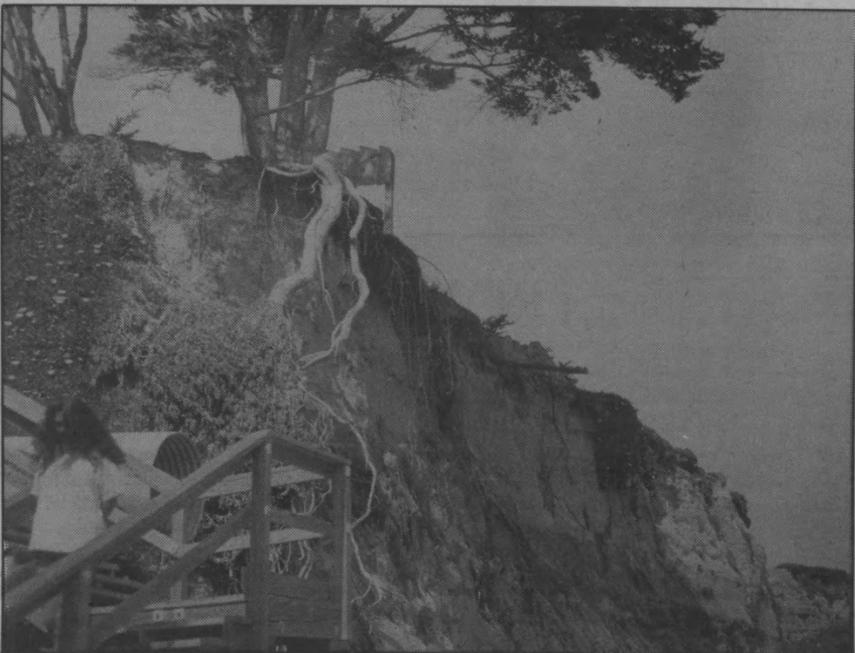
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Protruding bluff and tree seen at this I.V. Beach entrance in 1967 (above) is now long gone (top).

## BLUFFS

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can never guarantee the safety of a home.

While Buxton firmly stands behind the effectiveness of sea walls, Norris said they are only a stopgap solution that protects against some of the wave-induced decay but does not solve the inevitability of bluff decay. "Nature's going to beat

them down eventually," Norris said of attempts to prevent erosion, adding that eventually every single house will probably be gone.

To avoid the problem in the future, county officials enacted a regulation in the early 1980s forcing builders to place the structure far enough away from the cliffs so that it would be safe for 75 years, county Building Supervisor Bill Baca said.

Regarding preventative measures such as sea walls, Baca was also critical. "A sea wall is a losing proposition. ... It's a temporary band-aid."

Still, Buxton said his blufftop properties are worth the nearly \$20,000 he invested in both drainage systems and sea walls.

But ultimately, Baca said, "The sea will win."

## FILM

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other people's fun. (But) the movie is only going to be funny to those who are not being exploited," she said.

Gauche Christian Fellowship members also opposed the showing. "We really don't see any purpose to showing the movie except to perpetuate problems that already exist," said a GCF member who requested anonymity.

Representatives of the UCSB Women's Center refused to comment on the film because they were unfamiliar with it.

The movie depicts the life and times of "Bunny Jaeger" and her adventures in the back streets of Las Vegas. It purportedly resembles other '60s B-movies like *College Girl Confidential* and *The Wild, Wild World of Jayne Mansfield*, according to members of the group, who are presenting the movie to raise money for a May performance-art concert.

BHAC members said their true aim in showing the film is to promote opposition to stereotypical views of women. "We can only hope that the students will be offended," thus provoking discussion, Stinson said, noting that he is "all for presenting movies to UCSB students that haven't been shown before."

In addition to creating controversy by showing a

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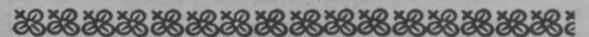
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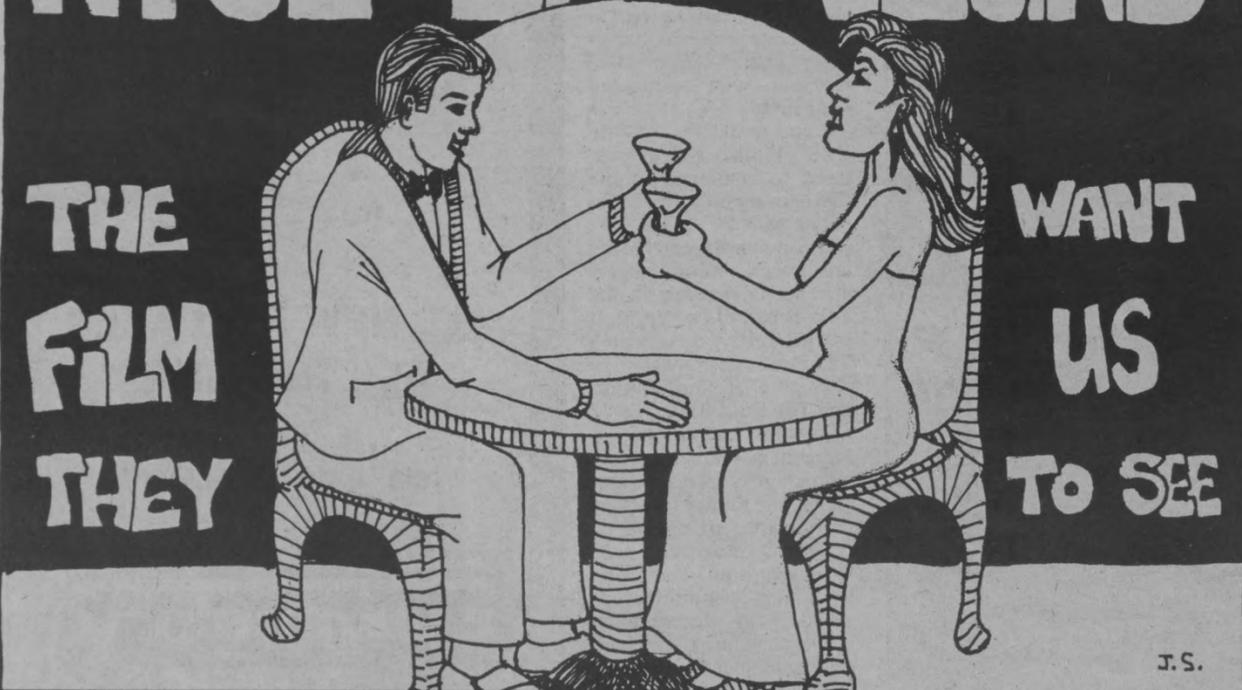
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# OPINION

"A clash of doctrines is not a disaster — it is an opportunity."

WHITEHEAD

## NICE LAS VEGAS



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

### Look Before Leaping to Conclusions

#### Editorial

Tomorrow night a student group is sponsoring a film at I.V. Theatre that's stirred up more than a little controversy. A 1960s B-movie called *Nude Las Vegas* has garnered the wrath of various individuals, some affiliated with the Gaucho Christian Fellowship and others representing various women's organizations. Not only do they believe the movie shouldn't be accepted by the Campus Activities Center, they don't think it should be shown at all.

Lately, increasing numbers of misguided individuals believe it is perfectly OK to dictate what should and shouldn't be seen, heard or read. And too often the wild presumptuousness of these people is built on nothing but supposition. Other than members of the anarchic organization showing *Nude Las Vegas*, no one has actually seen the movie, but already many are sure they don't like it. This must be because of the word "nude." For those who don't know, nude means unclothed human bodies: those things Mom taught you to be ashamed of when you were a child. Oh yeah, God doesn't like nudity either.

In the last few years, artistic expression from photography to literature and films has been attacked. What's most frightening is that those waging war against creativity are generally uninformed, bellicose factions of the conservative movement, or even worse, members of politically correct groups attempting to remake society in their image. And now the same thing is happening here at UCSB.

Countless examples from all realms of the artistic world can be cited to prove this. Women's groups are currently staging a boycott of Brett Easton Ellis' novel *American Psycho*, charging him with misogyny and excessive portrayals of violence

toward women. The charges were made before the book had even been published. British author Salman Rushdie also knows boycotts — and death threats, too — after Iran's former religious leader, the late Ayatollah Khomeini, forced him underground by calling on Muslims worldwide to seek him out and kill him. Rushdie's *Satanic Verses* had been deemed derogatory to Islam by many of the religion's leaders, and once again the faithful took to the streets before even reading the book. Films like Martin Scorsese's *Last Temptation of Christ* have also been subject to incessant criticism from religious leaders purporting to know what's best for all of us.

Art has become a possession of society, it seems, rather than a personal expression of life. The discrimination against art by the National Endowment for the Arts, led by the likes of Senator Jesse Helms (R-North Carolina) and other conservatives, is shamefully becoming more and more commonplace. This despite the fact that you are really the best judge of what is right for you.

Individuals on this campus must make their own choice of whether or not they want to see *Nude Las Vegas*, or any other movie for that matter. No independent organization on this campus or off it should dictate morality and ethics. Were *Nude Las Vegas* a hard-core pornographic movie — rather than the 1960s era exploitation film it probably is — with bodily fluid flying across the screen and people doing things that would be almost impossible without a Twister game and Wesson oil, everyone should still be allowed to decide whether or not to see the movie. If no one turns out to see it, then the sponsor has erred in their attempt to gauge what society wants. But it is better for the individuals in society to determine what they want for themselves, and not for a few to determine what is "best" for the majority.

During the early morning hours of April 5, 1986, our daughter Jeanne Ann was tortured, raped, sodomized and murdered in her dormitory room at Lehigh University. Her killer was a drug and alcohol abuser, a Lehigh student whom Jeanne had never met. He gained access to her room by proceeding, unopposed, through three propped-open doors, each of which should have been locked. He was convicted and sentenced to death.

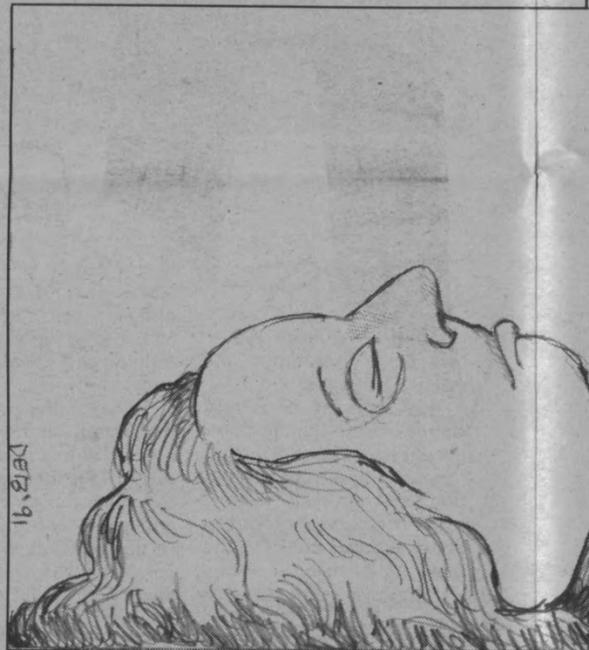
The aftermath of this crime became a learning experience that changed our lives.

We learned that institutional response to such tragedies can involve callousness, cover-ups and stonewalling. Lehigh officials publicly passed off Jeanne's torture/murder as an "aberration." The college, in an ill-conceived attempt to protect its image, produced a self-serving report, written by one of its trustees, K.P. Pendleton, which concluded that there was no negligence on the part of the university and that "our present safety policies were complete;" this, despite the administration's knowledge of prior violent crimes on the campus and 181 reports of propped-open doors in Jeanne's dormitory in the four months prior to her death.

We learned that crime on campus was one of the best-kept secrets in the country. Until 1988, only 4 percent of America's colleges reported crime statistics to the FBI, or, generally speaking, to students, parents or anyone else.

We learned that the true picture of campus crime is startling, even horrifying. In 1987, for example, there were at least 31 murders, more than 1,500 armed robberies and 13,000 physical assaults on college campuses nationwide. A recent survey, cited by the U.S. House of Representatives, reported that 38 percent of college women questioned had either been raped or were victims of felony sexual assaults. The latter takes on more ominous significance in light of the fact that the Center for Disease Control reported in 1988 that one college student in 300 is infected with AIDS.

We learned, to our great relief, that the law does not tolerate willful indifference to the personal safety of college students. After Lehigh had unilaterally absolved itself of blame in Jeanne's death, we had no choice but to turn to the courts, suing the college for negligent failure of security and failure to warn of foreseeable dangers on campus. In 1988 Lehigh settled with us and agreed materially to enhance security on its campus. We founded, in living



### The Reader's Voice

#### Please Reconsider

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Chancellor Uehling,

As a student currently involved in a laborious legal dispute, I feel the time has come to call upon you to drop the charges against myself and the others involved in *State of California vs. Rozanski et al.* At this point, the pending case only costs taxpayers and students more time and money than is necessary. I would like to return to my studies, but the court's persistence in making this case an arduous, bureaucratic procedure has inhibited my desire to return to education as usual.

When I chose to be arrested, I took on the responsibility of any ensuing action, and I still firmly believe in the principles upon which I acted. As a public official, however, I believe it is your duty to save the state's money and my education. To do otherwise is an injustice to all those to whom you are supposed to be accountable. Because the judge has waived the defendants' right to a speedy trial, based on "good reason," I have been told that the defendants may have to appear in court everyday successively for up to two weeks. I have been left with no choice but to represent myself, thereby putting myself in jeopardy, in order to resolve this dispute as quickly as possible. I can't afford a private lawyer. Robert Sanger has expressed a conflict of interest, the public

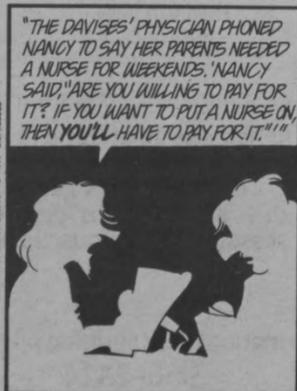
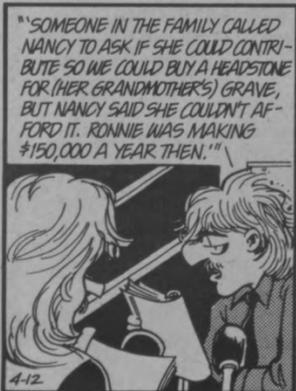
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Editor, Daily Nexus: I have been the last four student here. It's the same. I have a "klack" noise from their skateboard. This is why that college now, are still in junior high school, but these kids are at UCSB, land back! Please here so great what every idiot in the

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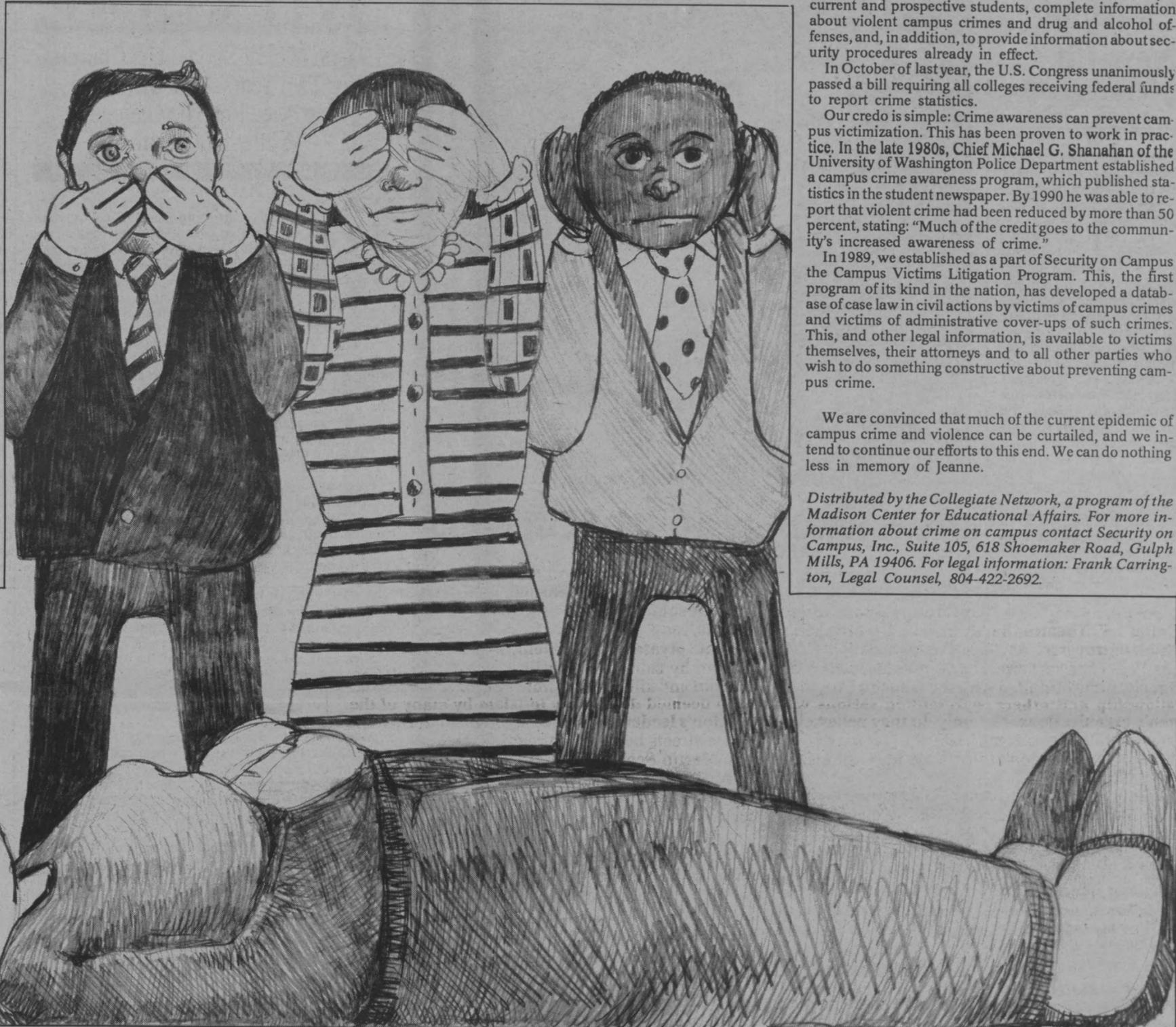
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Murder On Campus

## Administrators Turn A Blind Eye To Threat Of Crime

By HOWARD AND CONNIE CLERY



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memory of Jeanne, Security on Campus, Inc., the first national, nonprofit organization dedicated to preventing criminal violence at colleges and to assisting campus victims nationwide.

Our daughter died because of what she didn't know. The first major initiative of Security on Campus was to ensure that the same fate did not befall other students. In 1987 we began efforts towards enacting laws requiring colleges and universities nationwide to make available, to current and prospective students, complete information about violent campus crimes and drug and alcohol offenses, and, in addition, to provide information about security procedures already in effect.

In October of last year, the U.S. Congress unanimously passed a bill requiring all colleges receiving federal funds to report crime statistics.

Our credo is simple: Crime awareness can prevent campus victimization. This has been proven to work in practice. In the late 1980s, Chief Michael G. Shanahan of the University of Washington Police Department established a campus crime awareness program, which published statistics in the student newspaper. By 1990 he was able to report that violent crime had been reduced by more than 50 percent, stating: "Much of the credit goes to the community's increased awareness of crime."

In 1989, we established as a part of Security on Campus the Campus Victims Litigation Program. This, the first program of its kind in the nation, has developed a database of case law in civil actions by victims of campus crimes and victims of administrative cover-ups of such crimes. This, and other legal information, is available to victims themselves, their attorneys and to all other parties who wish to do something constructive about preventing campus crime.

We are convinced that much of the current epidemic of campus crime and violence can be curtailed, and we intend to continue our efforts to this end. We can do nothing less in memory of Jeanne.

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defender's office has expressed a conflict of interest and finding a court-appointed lawyer may take weeks.

Don't just read this letter, reconsider this case. Allow me to join my fellow students in classes. My only intentions were to prevent my unnecessary loss of life.

JAMIN P. O'BRIEN

### Damn Skate Rats

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been holding something inside for the last four and a half years that I have been a student here, and I can hold it inside no longer. It's these damn skateboarders! Not only have I nearly been run into dozens of times, but I have to tolerate the obnoxious "klackety klack" noises they make when students perform their "skateboard acrobatics." I had a skateboard once... when I was 11, not 18 or 19. This is what really gets me — I can't believe that college students, who should be adults by now, are still riding these things. When I was in junior high school, students rode skateboards, but by the time I got to high school, these kids had outgrown them. Then I come to CSB, land of infantile behavior, and they're still on their "skateboards." Please grow up! Is the need to conform so great that students feel the need to do what everyone else is doing and look like an idiot in the process? I realize that I am older

than most undergrads, so I am less tolerant of immaturity, but I stand by the belief that any college student on a skateboard is a douche bag. I may sound stodgy, but I am reluctant to have much of anything to do with a student with a skateboard. UC Berkeley has passed an ordinance prohibiting skateboards on the campus — I support a similar ordinance here, not just because of my personal dislike of them, but because of their extremely annoying presence.

KOLYA RENNE

### Close, But Not Quite

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While I thoroughly enjoyed speaking with Bonnie Bills, one of your fine reporters, who wrote an article on the Tutorial Center which appeared in the April 5 edition ("Funding Cuts Force Center to Streamline User Services"), there was one factual error which definitely requires correction — we have instituted a fee-for-service policy.

By way of explanation, the tutorial service is provided to students through four distinct modes: instructional groups, tutorial groups, individual tutoring and drop-in service. All services have been, and continue to be, free of charge. Due to our precarious budget situation, we have reduced the range of services and have refocused our offerings for spring to

concentrate primarily on tutorial groups and drop-in service, which are the most cost-effective modes of service delivery. From its inception, the center has always facilitated the option for students to secure their own private tutors for a fee, which is paid directly to the tutor by the person seeking his/her direct private service.

Under our normal condition of too-much-demand-for-what-we-can-provide, it is typical and wise to provide strong support during the Fall and Winter Quarters, especially to first-year students, and when reductions are necessary, to prioritize those reductions and apply them in spring, after strong foundations have been established during the Fall and Winter Quarters. Thus, while we have cut back this Spring Quarter (we have always done this), we have not cut back to the full extent.

Under conditions of decline and/or uncertainty, complete and accurate information is hard to come by. Bonnie Bills is a reporter of commendable integrity, yet the information provided by someone other than me regarding fee-for-service is inaccurate.

A wide range of tutorials are available for spring. If students require the assistance that we so ably provide, I encourage them to come to the Tutorial Center themselves to see the amazing array of support we are poised to provide.

In the meanwhile, students should do what

is normal: engage their professors and teaching assistants in class and during their office hours, form study groups, think deeply about and talk about what they are learning, move a bit more in the direction of self-reliance and come to the Tutorial Center to verify what we will offer!

Thanks, Nexus!

HYMON T. JOHNSON  
Acting Director

### Super Kudos

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many of us would have a hard enough time securing an apartment in Czechoslovakia, not to mention corraling the materials and capital necessary to print 15,000 copies of a newspaper there. Congratulations to Ben Sullivan and the team of former Nexus editors on their show of initiative and perseverance in creating *Prognosis*, that country's first English newspaper ("Expatriate Nexites Publishing English-Language Newspaper," April 4). In addition to providing a much needed service in that region, these journalists lend new credence to the phrase "it's possible."

BRAD MARX



## UCSB Gymnasts Welcome New Pit

By Ross French  
Staff Writer

The long awaited "Pit Party," the grand opening of the UCSB gymnastics practice pit, takes place at 4:30 today in Rob Gym.

The 26'-by-20'-by-10', "L" shaped pit will be christened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and a champagne toast by sponsors and benefactors. Following that, the pit will be officially opened as Chancellor Barbara Uehling, Athletic Director John Kasser and Director of Physical Activities Jon Spaventa will all take the plunge into the six-foot deep foam-filled pit.

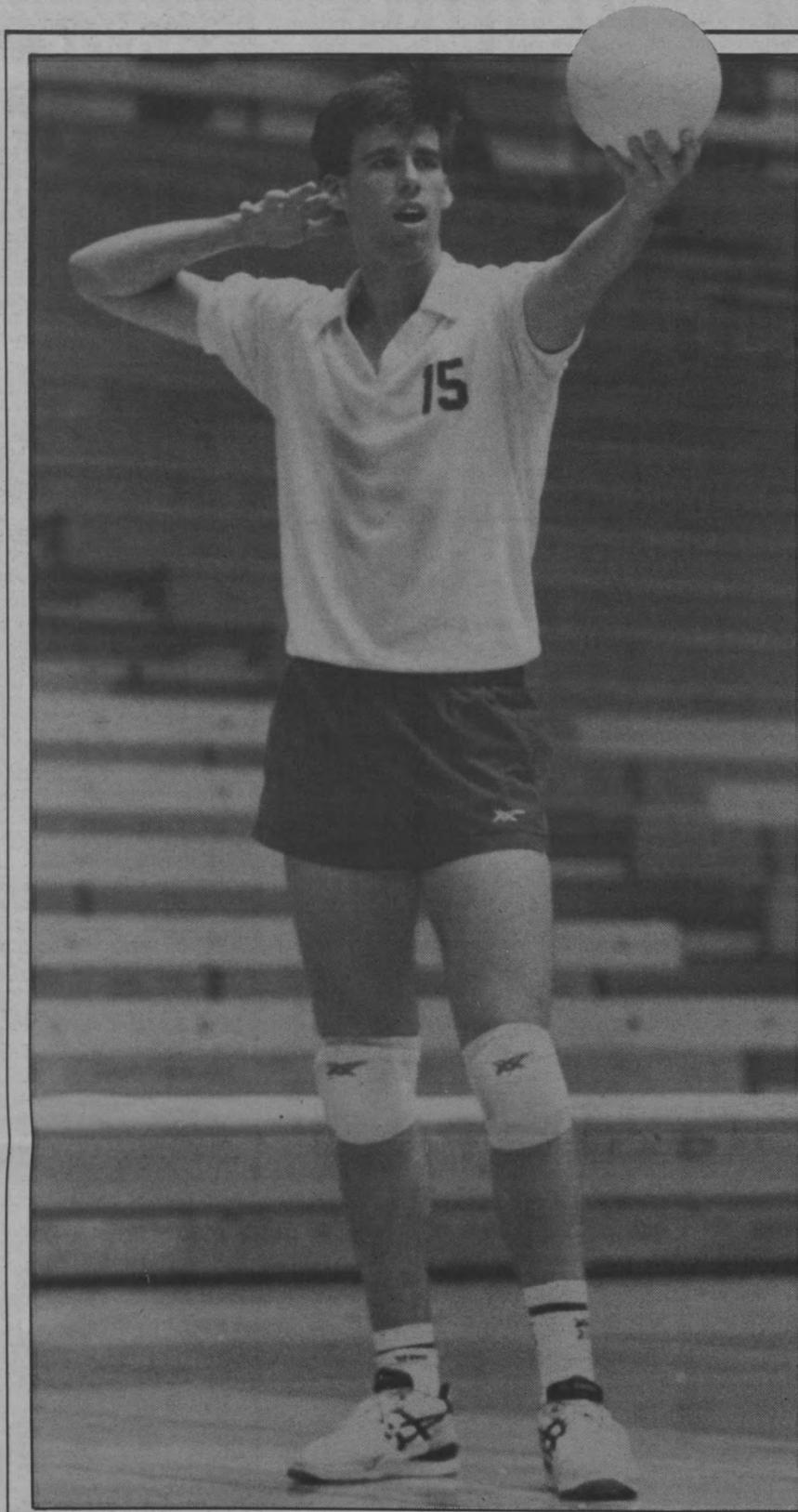
The pit is used by both the men's and women's gymnastic squads, as well as local club teams and physical activities programs. Its design allows gymnasts to practice dismounts and new routines on high apparatus without worrying about injury to either athlete or spotter.

"It is something that is needed for top-level gymnastics," men's Assistant Coach David Stow said. "We have guys who are able to train safely, within a sane frame of mind. It takes the fear out of learning."

Following the official leaps, there will be demonstrations by the UCSB men's and women's teams, along with the Youth Gymnastic Club.

The pit cost approximately \$34,000 to build, but came in under budget thanks to the help of alumni Jim Bellevue, a general contractor who oversaw the construction of the pit. Gino and Betty Phillipin

See PIT, p.11



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

## ON A Mission

Jason Mount Served His Church For Two Years. Now He Serves Up Aces For The Gaucho Volleyball Team.

By DINO SCOPPETTONE, Staff Writer

**D**ing dong! You pull yourself up from your easy chair and, still holding your television remote control, shuffle over to the front door. You open it wide and find yourself staring into a chest. You look up slowly: necktie, collar, neck, chin ... ah, there's a face! A smiling face, no less.

"Hi, I'm Jason from the Church of the Latter Day Saints," says the smiling face.

Hmmm. You slowly scan Jason from the Church of the Latter Day Saints, looking him up and down. Pressed white shirt. Nice tie. Slacks. Polished shoes. Clean cut, nice outfit. *But the distance between that face and those shoes...*

Latter Day Saints? This guy belongs somewhere else. You've got to speak your mind.

"Shouldn't you be playing basketball or something?"

Or something, indeed.

Jason Mount is playing, but he's not dribbling between his legs or performing reverse dunks. Rather, he's roofing an opponent or nailing an ace. At 6'10", Mount could probably be playing basketball, but he is currently utilizing his height as a middle blocker on the UCSB volleyball team.

A 6'10" middle blocker, in itself, is not a rarity. This 6'10" middle blocker, however, is a little different, having spent the last two years on a mission for his church. Now there's something you don't see every day.

"I've always been a member of the LDS Church," Mount explains. "In this Church, you have the opportunity when you're 19, if you choose, to go on a mission. You just turn in your paperwork and they decide where you go for two years."

Mormon missionaries traditionally have romantic histories of travels to faraway lands, where culture shock is the norm and the missionary must struggle to learn a new way of life. New peoples, new customs, new languages — some of Mount's friends had endured these trials on the foreign soil of Paraguay and Brazil. Mount, too, turned his eyes to a faraway land.

Naturally, the Church sent him to South Carolina. "I lived in such cities as Myrtle Beach and Charleston, where the hurricane was that year. And also I lived in Greenville," Mount recounts, adding that he traveled through parts of Georgia. "It was a culture shock going there, and in those two years I got used to the culture, so it was a culture shock coming back."

Coming back has meant trading in those suits and

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# Baseball Returns Home to Face #6 Long Beach

By Andrew Paul  
Staff Writer

When the baseball team left Santa Barbara for San Jose State back on March 28, they didn't just open the Big West season — it embarked on a seven-game road trip. The Gauchos left with a 19-9-1 record. They return 21-14-1 and are 1-5 in conference play. Overall, UCSB is now 8-11 away from Campus Diamond.

Welcome home. This afternoon at 2:30 p.m. the Gauchos return to face Long Beach State in the opening game of a three-game series, followed by 1 p.m. games on Saturday and Sunday. All three contests can be heard on KCSB 91.9 FM.

Despite dropping five of its last seven games, Santa Barbara did snap a four-game losing streak with an 8-5 victory Wednesday afternoon over Westmont. But even with their homecoming, the Gauchos don't have much time to celebrate.

"We feel that if we play well this weekend, take two out of three or sweep Long Beach, we'll be right back in it," UCSB center fielder Jerrold Rountree said of the Gauchos' chances of winning the conference despite trailing LBSU by four games after only six. "We can count on San Jose, Fullerton and Fresno to beat up on each other, and hopefully we'll be doing some beating up, too."

The 49ers bring a 29-11 overall record, a 5-1 conference mark and a #6 national ranking to Santa Barbara. Combine that with their .351 team batting average, 3.49 team ERA and .972 fielding percentage, and it's obvious that UCSB will have its hands full. The Gauchos aren't exactly slouches themselves in those categories, batting .318 with a 4.76 ERA and a .969 fielding percentage.

Senior Scott Longaker (6-3, 3.10 ERA) will get the start today for UCSB against Long Beach's Steve Whitaker (8-1, 1.67 ERA). It is expected that the Gauchos will send seniors Tim DeGrasse (5-2) and Mike Woodward (1-2) to the mound for the remaining two games of the series against the 49ers' Steve Trachsel (7-3) and Andy Croghan (6-1).

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# Men Win Consolation Title at Western States

By Scott Lowe  
Staff Writer

As the weeks go by, the UCSB men's lacrosse team inches closer to its ultimate goal, capturing the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League crown, a dream that slipped away in the waning minutes of last year's loss to the University of Arizona. One big obstacle in its way was last week's Western States Tournament in Santa Clara, which boasted some of the best club and college teams in the West.

The Gauchos started the tourney off on the wrong foot, though, losing their opening game to the Marin Lacrosse Club, 16-15.

"We were down by two goals with only a minute left. ... When we won the face-off, we scored, which brought us to within one goal. But we just couldn't get in control again," senior defender Keith Smith said.

The reason club teams do well in tournaments is because they are loaded with semi-pro players and players from the more dominant Eastern schools. It is not uncommon for some of these teams to travel to tournaments with incomplete rosters and pick up players from other teams when needed. In fact, UCSB



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

**MAN ON THE RUN** — The UCSB men's lacrosse team looks to finish the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League undefeated if it downs Cal Poly SLO tonight (7:30) at Harder Stadium.

See LAX, p.13

# PIT

Continued from p.10 also received many donated materials and did much of the actual work.

"The work of Jim and Gino, together, just made it tremendously under budget and affordable," Stow said.

The pit is just the latest in a series of improvements to

the gymnastics practice area.

"This goes back quite a ways," Art Aldritt, former men's gymnastics's coach and current supervisor of the Coaching Certification Program, said. "The idea has been brewing for seven years."

Aldritt cited Spaventa, former Gaucho Athletic Director Stan Morrison and

Kasser, his successor, for their support of the development of the pit, but noted it would be difficult to credit everyone who contributed to the project.

Early on, though, the construction was in danger when an electrical conduit running right through the intended area of the pit was discovered. Rather than rewire the entire building, the

pit location was changed. "We just switched our gym around," Stow laughed.

"The beautiful thing is that we did it right," Aldritt said. "It isn't a makeshift thing like we've seen at some other schools."

The public is invited to view the grand opening, which will take place in the gymnastics practice area at the rear of Rob Gym.

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## MOUNT: Middle Blocker Is Dedicated to V-Ball

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pamphlets for volleyballs and ice packs, one of which is currently wrapped around Mount's shoulder as he sits in the training room and talks of his mission.

"Most of our days were spent giving prepared lessons to people who were interested in the Church," he recalls. "They would call us, or they would call a member of the Church ... and we would answer questions. So we were basically the source of information given to non-members of the Church."

Mount also remembers the door-to-door trips, where there was always a chance of getting a door slammed in his face, or worse. He is quick to point out that the response was mostly positive — some people would even sit Mount and his partner down at the table for lunch. Southern hospitality at its finest. Unfortunately, this did not always hold true.

"I did have some experiences that were almost threatening," Mount remembers with a slight grin. "My partner was about 6'3", 230 pounds, a big football player, and we were going door-to-door. At one house, we were standing at the bottom of the steps, knocking on the window, and this guy was a little off in the head — mentally askew, I guess. He got a little angry at us, and as we were walking away, he came down the steps. He was going to attack us ... he had his fists all up and everything.

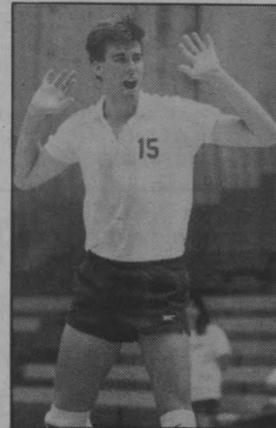
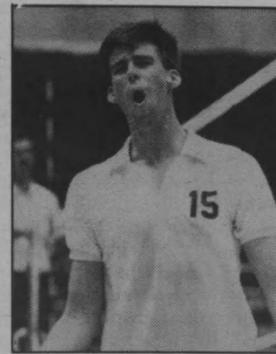
"Then he realized how large we were because we turned around and he looked up at us and stopped and started swearing at us. We just left, laughing, because it was pretty funny to see his face."



**MANY MOODS OF MOUNT** — Jason Mount never lacks emotional intensity on or off the court. Photos by Warren Nakatani.

Needless to say, Mount and his partner didn't suffer too many bruises on the door-to-door circuit. But the amount of time Mount devoted to the Church left almost no room for volleyball, the sport he had left behind after his freshman year at UCSB. Without the time or the competition needed for practice, the skills began to erode, and the competitive nature Mount had always possessed began to fade.

"(The mission) made him softer," says UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston. "It made him more of a leader, but it really made him soft. He hadn't competed in two and a half years. When you haven't had that experience



for a while, you lose confidence."

It therefore came as no surprise that the sophomore struggled as the 1991 season began. Slowly but surely, however, Mount has rediscovered his game, and he now leads the Gauchos in hitting percentage and is second in total blocks. His competitive nature has returned in full force, which can sometimes be a problem for someone who is still learning to deal with his height.

"Most of the time it affects your coordination," Mount says of standing 6'10". "It's especially hard because I grew on my mission, and I had to relearn how to move on the court.

That'll take time."

Not only does Mount's position require complete control of his body, but of his mind as well.

"He's a fiery guy, but he needs to learn how to control his emotions more," explains teammate Eric Fonoimoana. "Sometimes he gets so wound up during the game, he goes back to serve and he hits the ball harder than usual, and it goes out. He gets very excited, and as soon as he learns how to control his emotions and use them for the better, he'll be a good player."

Talking to Mount off the court, it is hard to picture the bundle of energy that he becomes during a match. Soft-spoken and easygoing, he talks of his closeness to his family, which lives in Santa Barbara.

"My dad and I talk a lot about volleyball and this team. We're really close. My mom jokingly tries to keep me humble when I talk to my dad by reminding me of some stupid play, so I'll tell her to shut up," he laughs.

As the stupid plays decrease in number and the energy comes under control, Mount finds himself on another mission: to help lead the Gauchos back to the playoffs, which may be tough to accomplish given UCSB's remaining schedule. But if there is one thing his two-year journey has taught him, it is that life doesn't end with the match.

"Before the mission, if I messed up or had a game-deciding error, it would affect me a lot more than it does now," Mount reflects. "Now I realize a little bit more about life and about how important volleyball really is."

### CLASH OF THE TITANS

Four of the top-10 teams in the nation will congregate at the UCSB Events Center this weekend for the annual Clash of the Titans volleyball tournament. Along with the host Gauchos, top-ranked USC, Pepperdine and Stanford will compete in the tournament, which has seen the winner go on to win the national championship in each of the last four years.

Action begins today at 5:30 p.m., as UCSB (10-15) takes on Stanford (KCSB 91.9 FM). The Gauchos defeated the Cardinal in the two teams' first meeting this year. The USC-Pepperdine match will follow immediately after. The losers will then play Saturday in the consolation match beginning at 5:30 p.m., while the winners square off in the finals at 7:30. UCSB's Saturday match can also be heard on KCSB.

— Dino Scoppetone

### SOFTBALL



The UCSB softball team, riding the crest of a four-game win streak, will travel to take on 18th-ranked San Jose State this Saturday.

Led by pitchers Andrea Serrano and Becca Berline, the Gauchos took two games from ninth-ranked Long Beach State Tuesday night. Serrano and Berline's success on the mound and the fact that their hitting is finally showing signs of life are the two major factors for the late-season surge, after a mainly lackluster year.

San Jose State is 14-11 and 7-5 in the Big West, while UCSB is 12-33 and 6-16.

"We'll be out to beat them big time," Gaucho Head Coach Brenda Greene said. "We're playing good ball. If we play (Saturday) like we are now, we should win."

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**WEEKEND ACTION**

**MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD**

The UCSB men's track and field team will be competing at Pauley Track Saturday (11:30 a.m.) against teams from Occidental, Fresno-Pacific and Westmont.

The home meet will be only the second of the year for the tracksters, and Head Coach Sam Adams feels the familiar surroundings will give his team an extra edge this weekend. "Oh definitely," Adams said. "It's always an advantage." Adams cited support from the UCSB crowd as another factor which will encourage his team. "They always like competing at home."

The level of competition the team will face this Saturday is a bit lower than that seen at the recent Fresno Relays and Stanford Invitational meets. Adams indicated that he is looking at this weekend's competition as a chance for improvement and a stepping stone to the larger meets his team will participate in over the rest of the season.

"This is not a meet we are keying on. It's a relaxed meet," Adams said. "We should not have a lot of problems with winning."

— Scott McPherson

**WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD**

For the UCSB women's track and field team, this Saturday's competition against Occidental serves as a crucial meet for the Lady Gauchos.

Santa Barbara Head Coach Jim Triplett refers to it as "the most important meet of the season." Because the squad has prepared all week, Triplett expects Occidental to be well-matched against the Gauchos in all of the events.

Along with Occidental, nearby Westmont will also compete at Pauley Track (11 a.m.). Triplett anticipates another traditional close finish with Occidental. In past years, the winner of the last race — the mile relay — has determined the meet's champion. He also acknowledged that his athletes "have been talking about (the race) for a couple of weeks now."

This is the last dual meet of the season for the Gauchos, who enter this weekend's competition with a 4-2 record. The two losses were to UC Irvine and Cal Poly-SLO at Irvine last March.

— Rob Carpio

**MEN'S TENNIS**

As the UCSB men's tennis team heads to Irvine today to do battle with the Anteaters, things could definitely be better for Head Coach Don Lowry.

Irvine, ranked 25th in the nation, shapes up as Santa Barbara's toughest conference opponent, and one that it must defeat if it is to move up in the conference seedings. Of course, this would be much easier if the Gauchos had #1 singles player David Decret at 100 percent (they don't), a fully recovered Laszlo Markovits from the flu (they might), or more depth (at least they used to).

While Lowry has Decret's back and Markovits' health to worry about, he can be happy with the success of his doubles team of co-captains Benson Curb and Randy Flachman. The pair has yet to lose in Big West play this season and has an impressive #9 ranking in the Western Region heading into today's meeting with the Anteater duo of Bret Hansen-Dent and Carsen Hoffman. The latter two are Curb and Flachman's main competition for the Big West's #1 seeding.

— Josh Elliott

**LAX**

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Head Coach Tom Chanler played goalie for a Portland club team and attack for Marin after it beat the Gauchos.

Moving into the loser's bracket after its first-round loss to Marin, UCSB excelled, cruising easily past UC Davis and Western Washington. The Davis game was one to note for the Gauchos because they won with the whole team, not just their first string. It was beneficial for them to be able to rely on the abilities of some of the younger players, something they couldn't do at the beginning of the season. With a 2-1 record, the Gauchos concluded tournament play against a club team

from Malibu in the consolation final.

After three games and a long road trip, UCSB spirits were not high, nor was its stamina. Against Malibu, regulation play provided a 4-4 tie, which was followed by a sudden-death overtime period. The first time the Gauchos touched the ball, they moved it down the field where midfielder Brian Cook scored the winning goal on an isolation play.

"We were walking off the field after regulation play and I told Cook that I really wanted to go home," Smith said. "He agreed with me and told me to get 'em the ball."

Santa Barbara, which plays Cal Poly tonight (7 p.m.) at Harder Stadium, is looking to go undefeated in league play for the first time in five years with a win.

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**Study Finds Tanning Pills to Be Toxic**

By Cynthia Gathman  
Staff Writer

The much ballyhooed health hazards of spending countless hours bronzing under the sun have prompted an ever-increasing market in alternative tanning methods — some of which are even more dangerous than the real thing, according to a recent study.

Tanning pills are by far the most dangerous method around, according to a study at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee. The pills generally contain canthaxanthin, an FDA-approved food coloring. However, this compound becomes dangerous when ingested in the massive quantities required to change skin color, according to the study.

"They are produced in the nutritional division of some pharmaceutical corporations into 30 mg. tablets and can be toxic when ingested in large quantities," said Vanderbilt University Professor of

"(The) tablets can be toxic when ingested in large quantities."

Dr. Renata Bluhm  
Vanderbilt University

Internal Medicine Dr. Renata Bluhm.

Cathaxanthin is a total body dye which researchers believe dyes not only the skin, but the blood, the liver and the intestines, as well. Research also suggests cathaxanthin may lead to bone marrow toxicity and eventually, death, due to a gradual reduction of platelets in the blood stream, Bluhm said.

"The range of effects differs from person to person. But, because it cannot be legally sold as a tanning agent, its negative effects when used as such cannot be researched," Bluhm said.

The effects of tanning booths, another alternative, are better known and seem nearly equivalent to

baking in the sun. Both can cause skin irritation, premature aging by damaging dermal elastic tissue and skin cancer.

To promote tanning booths as a safer alternative to the sun, many salons have replaced the UVB rays in the machines with UVA. However, UVA rays may actually accelerate the harmful effects of UVB radiation when people are exposed to natural sunlight, according to the American Academy of Dermatologists.

Regardless of the hazards, though, tanning salons remain popular.

"Healthwise, I don't worry about any negative effects," senior sociology major Netta Young said.

"If you can keep it coy and avoid the stigma (of being someone who goes to booths), they're great," she said.

For other tanners, though, health effects remain a primary concern, leading them to opt for self-tanning lotions — hyped as the safest method available. The main ingredient, dihydroxylacetone, "binds with naturally occurring carotene in the ... outer layer of the skin," Lancome Consumer Representative Anne Rollery said.

Since the reaction is natural, the most common health danger with these creams is that people feel tan and may fail to take proper precautions in the sun, according to Rollery.

However, the potential cosmetic hazards of self-tanning lotions seem to be the greatest deterrent for most non-users. "It makes people look a weird color. There was a girl in my sociology class who used it, and she was orange," senior sociology major Laura Leaton said.

**PROJECTS: Unfinished Business ? 'm Ends**

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too large in scope for one member to complete alone, resulting in the devotion of several reps' time to only one special project — such as the Gaucho Housing Guide.

The booklet, which details the pros and cons of I.V. housing and landlords, is close to being published. Although Off-Campus Rep Jessie Kohler originally claimed the project, it was also considered to be the special project for King, Lamkins and Chan.

Although the projects are often seen as required exercises, Leg Council members view them as the culmination of a year's worth of in-

dividualized service to the student community.

"The projects set our Leg Council apart from other school's governments. This gives students a way to utilize their resources," Internal Vice-President Rachel Doherty said.

Most reps believe their contributions improve the campus community and surrounding environment in some way. "Special projects are the avenue through which Leg Council members can make the changes they deem necessary," Rep-at-Large Lori Cowen said.

However, some reps felt otherwise. "I don't think my project betters the community; it's more internal and in-

direct," Yonehara said of his endeavor to organize the A.S. budget. But he added, "It's very necessary because without the money, we couldn't do anything."

The manner in which projects are monitored is also under question. Hollister suggested implementing a weekly progress check by an authority figure because members tend to be so private about their projects.

"I don't see everything that everyone does. We can't do everything to the fullest," On-Campus Rep Heidi Brasch said.

Leg Council members' \$200 quarterly honoraria is supposed to be based on at-

tendance and their progress on completing the special projects, among other things.

Most leg council members tended to shy away from discussion of the honoraria in relationship to their projects, although the salaries have in past years been either partially or entirely withheld for lack of progress on the projects.

Rep-at-Large Jon Barron thought this could be an appropriate method of dealing with reps' failure to complete a project. "It would be good to cut honoraria if it is necessary, because that is our accountability."



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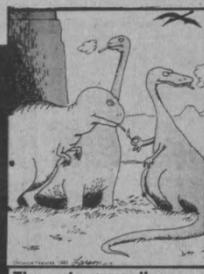
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Eat, drink and be merry  
tonight, for tomorrow you  
shall be hung.

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come by at 10:00 to party.  
CONGRATULATIONS to our  
new infiles Shelly and Tina-  
WE LOVE YOU!

Your ADPI Sisters  
CONGRATULATIONS  
Phi Psi Pledges

Be prepared to party on  
Friday and at the  
Date Party Saturday.

DDD Mitzi Coleman: Congrats!  
We're so proud of you. This is a  
special week! Love, Your Sisters  
Gamma Phi's and their dates!  
Get excited to experience Amy's  
Top 10 this weekend! Crescent  
Ball and Disneyland will be a  
dream come true! May your fan-  
tasies come true!

Greek men of UCSB! Gamma  
Phi's hope your Rush was suc-  
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soon in the SB sand.

HEY SET-UPPEES! GET  
READY FOR THE FIRST AN-  
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MATCH PARTY! SEE YA  
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HEY THETAS!  
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## FILM: I.V. Theater to Run Flick Saturday Night

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 exploitation film, BHAC is also being criticized by campus officials for allegedly misrepresenting the title of the movie when they sought Campus Activity Center approval, which is necessary to sponsor a film on university property. The group identified the film as *Las*

*Vegas* instead of *Nude Las Vegas*, according to CAC officials.

"If I would have known it was to be called *Nude Las Vegas* I would not have consented to the movie being shown on Saturday," CAC Student Organization Accountant Clerk Roger Vanderburg said. "I was

told it was called *Las Vegas*, and was not even aware nudity was a factor in it," he added.

Stimson maintained that the original title of the movie is unknown, and that he originally chose *Las Vegas* because it was the name on the package.

The film is so old that the original label has worn off, he said, so the BHAC decided to call it *Nude Las Vegas* because "It fits with the theme and plot of the movie."

He claims that the group never intended to misrepresent the movie's content.

### WEEKEND EVENTS

## Area Welcomes Cultural and Political Taste of Hungary

A year after Hungary's peaceful democratic revolution, far from its new struggle to strengthen its democracy, Santa Barbara will have its own exploration of Hungarian culture and politics this weekend.

UCSB history Professor Dimitrije Djordjevic and former UCSB history Professor Tibor Frank have organized three conferences this week in conjunction with "Hungarian Spring 1991: A Cultural Festival in Santa Barbara," to discuss Hungary, its politics and its future.

"I think devoting time to Hungary is important because it gives us another aspect of Eastern Europe," Djordjevic said. "We can also tell what the contribution of Hungary to the world is presently, as well as a future perspective for Hungary."

Today's conference begins at the UCSB Main Library at 8:30 a.m. and will last into the evening; the Saturday discussion will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. The conferences began Thursday at the museum.

In conjunction with the festival, the UCSB Art Museum is displaying various pieces by Hungarian artist Peter Meller, including depictions of feudal Hungarian tribal chiefs and a humorous account of Roman history, according to the conference schedule.

In addition, UCSB Arts and Lectures will present a film series by directors who managed to create sophisticated cinema despite restrictions under the now-toppled communist regime. The series of six films will screen at Campbell Hall every Sunday night through May 19.

Downtown, the Santa Barbara Museum of Art is displaying an exhibition of 160 Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Hungarian works that have never been seen outside Europe before. Entitled "Standing in the Tempest — Painters of the Hungarian Avant-Garde," the exhibit will be presented through May 12.

— Joanna Frazier

## Pot Lovers Unite to Bolster Awareness, Push to Legalize

A newly created campus group advocating the legalization of marijuana will host guest speakers and several bands during a "Hemp Awareness Rally" in Anisq' Oyo' park Sunday.

The campus chapter of Help End Marijuana Prohibition will bring the Los Angeles group Missing Honey and local band Sea of Green to the park along with keynote speaker Jack Herer, the founder of the statewide H.E.M.P. organization and author of "The Emperor Wears No Clothes," an expose on the illegalization of hemp.

During the rally, which lasts from 12 to 6 p.m., speakers will speak on the environmental benefits of hemp legalization and common myths about marijuana, according to event organizer Brent Meeske.

H.E.M.P. members will also be collecting signatures to land a marijuana legalization initiative on the 1992 state ballot during the rally.

"We want to let people know that H.E.M.P. is about more than just getting stoned," Meeske said.

— Charles Hornberger

## Marley to Live at I.V. Park

Anisq' Oyo' Park will be an irie place Saturday, when the third annual Bob Marley Reggae Festival brings five bands to I.V. for an all-day benefit concert.

The free festival, which is sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, will begin at 11 a.m. and will feature the bands Shiloh, Common Sense, Seven One Four, Jah-B-One and MC Jaguar.

All proceeds from the festival will go to Let Isla Vista Eat, according to Phi Sig Philanthropy Chair Sammy Levitz, who is directing this year's festival. Last year's festival netted the local charity \$1,400, Levitz said.

"We here at Phi Sigma Kappa pride ourselves on helping others, including students and the needy community. And through this festival, the entire community benefits," Levitz said.

In addition to the bands, the festival will feature a raffle, concert T-shirts and Jamaican food.

— Jason Ross

## Human Rights Week to End

Amnesty International's celebration of Human Rights Awareness Week will culminate downtown in De La Guerra Plaza Saturday with a march and rally featuring musical groups and speakers.

The march will start at 11 a.m. in Alameda Park and will finish at De La Guerra Plaza, where former South African prisoner Ann Burroughs will discuss the abuse of human rights by that country's apartheid government and UCSB religious studies Professor Juan Campo will speak on human rights abuses in the Middle East.

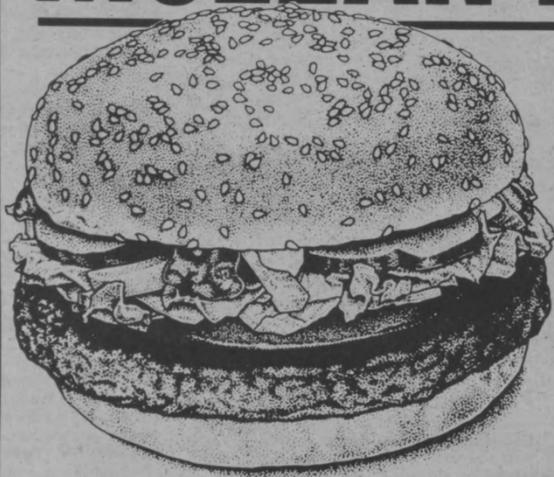
Musicians Randy Tico and Jim Everritt will join Queen Mab and Dueto del Soul in filling the musical bill for the afternoon.

"We want to send a message that human rights need to be protected worldwide, and that includes in local communities," Amnesty International Regional Membership Coordinator Ross Plank said.

— Jason Ross

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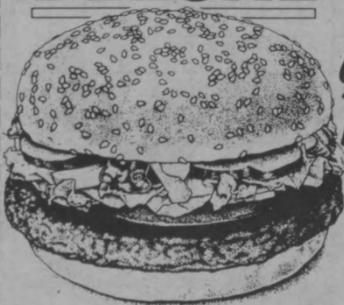
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