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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 49

Wednesday, November 16, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

How Safe Is UCSB from 'The Big One?'

By Heesun Wee
Reporter

Earlier this month, all on-campus residence halls and dining commons participated in a pre-announced earthquake drill. This is the first of a two-part series examining earthquake readiness at UCSB. Part one will present the results of the on-campus drill, and part two will scrutinize the safety of structures on campus and in Isla Vista.

An annual earthquake drill held Nov. 3 for on-campus residents was called a success by its organizers. Yet despite the

■ First of two parts

preparations for the drill, students and faculty realized there is still much to accomplish to ensure earthquake preparedness and safety.

Environmental Health and Safety Technologist Larry Parsons explained that "what this type of drill does is illustrate to people what we need to learn."

A campus-wide drill would have been desirable but was not scheduled because of students' differing academic schedules, and gathering over 18,000 people together to conduct a drill would be extremely difficult, Parsons said.

The residence halls and dining commons were targeted for the drill because they are occupied day and night, said Bill Puett, Assistant Director of Housing and Residential Services.

Some students said the earthquake drill and their consequent evacuations were just another disruption similar to those that followed the recent rash of false bomb threats. "It happens so much, people don't think it's real and don't care," one resident said.

Because the students were given advance notice of the 7 p.m. drill, many had made arrangements to be in the library or off campus before it occurred. Although the forewarning decreased the number of residents involved by alerting people who may have otherwise participated, "It makes them aware at least," Puett said.

Some said they thought the early announcement of the drill was a good idea. "Letting residents know ahead of time gave (them) the choice to participate or not. We didn't have to deal with complaints (from residents) who did not want to be there in the first place," said San Nicolas Hall Residential Director Janie Andrews.

And, although the procedure may have decreased the drill's

(See QUAKE, p.12)



OH, ANOTHER I.D. FROM COLORADO? — Yes students, the Pub will remain our on-campus watering hole in the future, due to a deal struck last week between the Alumni Association and the UCen. But of course, only those over 21 and with legitimate I.D.s will be able to drink. Celebrate today!!

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

UCen Guarantees Immediate Future of Pub

By Jason Spievak
Staff Writer

The University Center Pub no longer faces the threat of closure at the end of this quarter due to an agreement struck last Friday between the UCSB Alumni Association board of directors and the UCen administration.

The reprieve came when the Alumni Association "approved a proposal from the UCen to have a joint arrangement in operating the Pub," according to UCen Director Alan Kirby.

Although the association will

maintain the corporate status required to keep the beer and wine license, the UCen administration will, as of Dec. 15, bear the responsibility for any future financial losses incurred from day-to-day operations and will assist the Alumni Association in hands-on management. The Alumni Association has committed to keeping the Pub open by the terms of this agreement until the end of this academic year, Alumni Association Assistant Director Jim McNamara said.

During the Pub's past seven-year existence, revenues have

not been enough to repay the Alumni Association the balance of \$30,000 in start-up costs. In addition, the seven-year existence of the Pub has also incurred an operating debt of over \$55,000, bringing the total loss to the Alumni Association to \$86,699 since the establishment's opening in 1981. Although the deficit to the association will now be written off as a bad investment, the new agreement will protect it from future losses.

The agreement came on the heels of the association's September announcement that because its policy prohibits

running an operation expected to lose money, a guarantee against financial losses would be necessary in order to maintain the campus tavern beyond the end of this quarter.

In a memo from Kirby to Jack Kinney, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, the UCen director detailed the proposal and expressed confidence that the UCen Governance Board would approve the plan at their Nov. 22 meeting, pending the association's approval of the proposal. "There's still a couple of unknowns, and there's lots of

(See PUB, p.8)

Alcohol, Minors Bad Mix for I.V. Businesses

Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

In Isla Vista, this is a common scenario:

A person buys a pitcher of beer in an eatery after displaying a valid identification card to the retailer. The patron then moves off to a secluded area of the restaurant, where he/she is joined by a minor who partakes in the beer.

This kind of event and similar deceptions pulled on liquor retailers are often difficult to monitor, according to Isla Vista retail outlets and restaurants. When someone buys a beer or some other alcoholic beverage, it is possible that a minor might employ any one of several methods

"It all boils down to making sure your clerks are aware that they can be cited too."

**Dave Montano
Owner, Dave's Market**

to procure some of it, or display phony identification in an attempt to purchase it.

But while local establishments check the age of their patrons, the businesses themselves are sometimes being scrutinized by

another agency that keeps tabs on who is carding and who is not.

The licensing and monitoring of businesses selling alcohol is handled by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, a state agency that can muster up to 12 officers at any one time to patrol the Santa Barbara and Ventura area, according to ABC District Administrator Stan Griffith.

The ABC generally utilizes two to six officers a night, who routinely patrol the businesses licensed to sell alcohol in the area. In Isla Vista, relying largely on spot checks, the Foot Patrol officers also monitor liquor sales, sometimes asking people who are consuming alcohol on the premises of businesses to show proof of legal age.

However, the department's

methods are quite different from those of the Foot Patrol. ABC officers usually enter businesses undercover, order something to eat, and then covertly observe the business' sales, making sure proper identification is requested by the retailer and shown by the customer for each purchase. They also watch for individuals whom they suspect are minors consuming alcohol, Giovanni's owner Dick Davidson said.

According to Griffith, retailers are legally required to make a "reasonable" attempt to check the identification of anyone purchasing alcohol. The ID must be issued by a government agency, have a photo of the bearer, have a physical description of the owner and a date of birth, Griffith said.

(See MINORS, p.4)

World

Arafat Calls on U.S. to Take Step for Middle East Peace

ALGIERS, Algeria — PLO chief Yasser Arafat said Tuesday it was up to the United States to make the next move toward Middle East peace now that the Palestinians have formed an independent state that implicitly recognizes Israel.

"The ball is now in the American court," Arafat said a few hours after the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile, solemnly proclaimed Palestinian independence in a ceremony early Tuesday.

Referring to the intifadeh, or uprising, Arafat told a news conference: "It is true that this is the intifadeh session of the (council), but it also could be the session of peace with the U.S. administration and Israel."

Israel immediately rejected Arafat's declaration, calling it "double talk" and denying that it recognized Israel or truly renounced terrorism.

Washington also rejected the move, saying that the Middle East conflict had to be resolved by negotiations, not a unilateral act on either side.



Lebanese Captive Killed by Weary Palestinian Guerilla

JERUSALEM, Israel — A Palestinian guerilla, who kept awake during an 18-hour hostage drama by cutting his arm with a bayonet and pouring salt in the wound, killed a Lebanese captive Sunday before being overpowered by U.N. soldiers.

The gunmen belonged to a five-member Palestinian squad that seized a U.N. observation post in south Lebanon.

The guerillas took the victim, a Lebanese technician, and five Finnish soldiers hostage after their plans to launch an attack in Israel failed, security sources in south Lebanon said.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the 5,700-member U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), said U.N. negotiators refused to meet the guerillas' demands for a helicopter or an escort to take them to the port of Sidon. After nightlong negotiations, four Palestinian guerillas surrendered Sunday morning.

But one man in his 20s refused to lay down his automatic rifle and grenades.

"He got nervous at one point and pumped three bullets into the head of a Lebanese hostage," Goksel said. "Finnish soldiers immediately jumped on him and subdued him."

U.N. officials said the Palestinians told them they belonged to Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction, and reports from Beirut said the gunmen were turned over to the Shia Muslim militia Amal and that Amal planned to release them to Fatah officials Monday.

South Africa, Angola, Cuba Reach Tentative Agreement

Negotiators reached tentative agreement Tuesday on a plan that will bring Namibia independence from South Africa in early 1989 and a Cuban troop withdrawal from Angola over a 27-month period, U.S. officials said.

The agreement was worked out during five days of negotiations in Geneva involving officials from South Africa, Cuba and Angola. It is subject to final approval by their respective governments.

The plan calls for implementation, starting in February, of a U.N. Security Council resolution designed to end South Africa's 73-year rule over Namibia, Africa's last colony.

Under the plan, elections for Namibia's first independent government will be held in August and the new regime will take office in early 1990, U.S. officials said.

A second part of the agreement envisions the withdrawal of two-thirds of the more than 50,000 Cuban troops in Angola during the one-year period ending in December 1989.

Nation

Reagan Sets Limited Goals for Meeting with Gorbachev

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan set limited goals Tuesday for his meeting early next month in New York with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, saying it would not be in the nature of a summit.

The meeting, to be held in conjunction with a speech by Gorbachev to the U.N. General Assembly, would ease the transition to President-elect George Bush's assumption of office Jan. 20. The target date for the meeting is Dec. 7.

Gorbachev proposed the meeting with Reagan and Bush through Soviet Ambassador Yuri V. Dubinin a few days ago, said a U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, and Reagan readily accepted.

The president told reporters he anticipated "a brief get-together" with the Soviet leader. They have held four summits in the last three years and improved super power relations. The principal achievement was the treaty Reagan and Gorbachev signed last December in Washington to abolish U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

Reagan, asked about seeing Gorbachev again, said "that's not going to be anything in the nature of a summit meeting." He acknowledged, however, that he had "no way of speculating" what proposals the Soviet leader might offer.



President-elect Keeps Brady, Meets with Chancellor Kohl

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President-elect George Bush, back from a relaxing Florida vacation, announced Tuesday that Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady would remain in that job and meet with his first foreign leader in his new role.

Brady, a former investment banker and Bush's long time friend, is the second person chosen for the new Cabinet. Bush last week picked James A. Baker III, his election campaign chairman, as secretary of state.

A former senator from New Jersey, Brady, 58, succeeded Baker at Treasury in August, and it had been widely rumored he would stay in the post.

Announcing his choice, Bush said of Brady: "He knows the most important priority is to keep our economy growing with low inflation. He knows we've got to sit down with the Congress on a deficit-reduction agreement and we've got to do it soon."

He disclosed the appointment immediately after a meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the first foreign leader to see him since election day.

The Bush-Kohl meeting took place at the vice president's official residence several miles from the White House. Vice President-elect Dan Quayle and West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher sat in on the talks.

Bush has said he wants to forge close ties with the Western allies, and the discussions with Kohl and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who will visit Wednesday, raise the possibility of an early meeting with leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

U.S. Football Teams to Play at Glasnost Bowl in Moscow

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Southern California and Illinois will introduce American football to the Soviet Union when they open their 1989 seasons by playing in the Glasnost Bowl in Moscow.

Tuesday's announcement of the teams for the Sept. 2 game followed five years of negotiations with the Soviet Union and some intense schedule shuffling by the schools. The game will be played in Dynamo Stadium, a soccer facility that seats about 50,000.

"This should be an exceptional experience, particularly for the athletes and the Soviet people," said Southern Cal Athletic Director Mike McGee. "We believe our athletes and Illinois' athletes will be wonderful ambassadors."

If all goes well, the Glasnost Bowl will be held annually, with different participants each year.

State

FBI Joins Search for Woman Suspected of Slaying Seven

SACRAMENTO — Federal agents joined the hunt Tuesday for the fugitive landlady of a rooming house where seven bodies were found, and investigators believe the woman may have fled to Nevada.

Detectives and workers with shovels were virtually finished excavating the grounds where the bodies — all apparently elderly and all unidentified — have been unearthed since Friday.

Police Sgt. Bob Burns said the victims were apparently killed for their Social Security checks, and all had died since the beginning of the year. The first of the autopsies on the victims were under way at the coroner's office, he added.

The search for Dorothea Montalvo Puente, 59, focused on Las Vegas, said Burns, who said she may have gone there to see a relative.

FBI spokesman Tom Griffin said federal agents had joined the case "even as we speak."

Police previously had estimated that "seven or eight" victims may be buried at the home, but they have received numerous inquiries from people who say they also have relatives who were once tenants at the rooming house and have since disappeared. Burns said they have a list of about 25 names, and that "six or seven" have been eliminated thus far as potential victims.



Five Teen-age "Skinheads" Deface Temple with Paint

SAN DIEGO — Five teen-agers with links to the "Skinhead" ideology of racism and white supremacy were arrested in the defacement of a synagogue splattered with Neo-Nazi and anti-Semitic slogans, police said Tuesday.

Names of the five, three girls and two boys, were withheld because they are minors. All are 16 years old, said police Capt. Mike Tyler.

Investigators, acting on dozens of tips, rounded up the youths Monday.

The five were questioned and then released to the custody of their parents after being booked for investigation of felony vandalism of a place of worship with intent to intimidate.

Skinhead groups are comprised of teen-agers and young adults who wear their hair in crew cuts and openly advocate racism and violence against Jews, blacks, Hispanics, Asians and homosexuals.

Three of the youths had adopted the appearance of Skinheads and all were knowledgeable about the movement.

The allegations stem from Sunday's spray-painting of swastikas and hate slogans on the walls of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue in San Diego's San Carlos section. Also vandalized were two cars and a nearby home that had flower beds in the front yard shaped like the Star of David.

Computer Virus Spreading Among California Schools

LOS ANGELES — A so-called computer virus has appeared in Macintosh computers used by students at universities here in recent weeks and experts suggested Tuesday that users be wary of interchanging discs and terminals.

The malevolent program was found to have infected at least a dozen Macintosh computers at California State University, Northridge, last week and appeared at the University of California, Los Angeles, about a month ago.

Greg Lovell, computer consultant for the Northridge campus' bookstore, said the two universities are actually just the latest victims of the virus, called nVIR, which has also appeared in Santa Barbara, San Diego and on the East Coast.

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This is your brain on drugs. Any questions?

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Weather

The warming trend will continue, and so will the Santa Barbara News Press. Today will be one of those blue-ocean island-viewing affairs that you'd paint, if only you had a canvas. Or, if your name's Pablo Picasso, you can paint it and sell it to some pear-eating artfool for \$24.75 million, which is roughly \$1,375 for every student at UCSB. With \$1,375 you could buy roughly 4,075 Springfield Mac & Cheeses at Dave's Market. With 4,075 Mac & Cheeses you could... Well, you know dang well what you could do.

WEDNESDAY

High 64, low 48. Sunrise at 6:34 am, sunset at 4:55 pm.

THURSDAY

High 66, low 48. If Barbara Bush and Raisa Gorbachev got into a televised mud-wrestling match, would Ringo Starr take over the world? Would Bo Jackson?

KCSB May Receive Money from A.S. for Improvement

By Kim Kash
Reporter

Associated Students Legislative Council members will consider allocating \$3,400 for an environmental impact study for the possible purchase of a new KCSB antenna at tonight's weekly Leg Council meeting.

The bill, authored by Off-campus Representative Andrew Hurley, states that "Associated Students and KCSB have been approached by two other radio stations (KHTY FM and a new station in Ellwood whose call letters have not yet been established) with a proposal for a new antenna tower (to be jointly used) that would increase KCSB's power by approximately 300 watts."

The cost of the new antenna would be one-third of what it would cost if KCSB were to build the tower itself. At this point, however, a feasibility study must be conducted.

The A.S. bill would allocate \$1200 from the A.S. Capital Improvements Account to fund the EIR's preparation to be combined with \$1,200 from the station's Silent Radio Trustee Account and \$1,000 from the KCSB Membership Trustee Account. The \$3,400 total would be one-third of the amount needed to fund the study. The other two radio stations would pay for the remaining two-thirds.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting is a bill outlining additional costs for the A.S. Book Exchange Program which provides an avenue for students to swap used books directly. Internal Vice President David Lehr, author of the bill, proposes

that \$2,600 of A.S. funds be spent on a new Apple Macintosh SE to run the exchange program.

At last week's Leg Council meeting, some members expressed concerns about the feasibility of running the book exchange program on their current Apple II system and suggested purchasing a new computer. The bill states that "although the start-up costs for this program are fairly large, the savings to our students in the long run will be significant."

Council will also discuss a bill which would amend the A.S. bylaws to create the position of treasurer for the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. At an earlier meeting, council voted not to give an honoraria for the position.

In other business, the establishment of an on-campus recycling program will also be discussed.

This position paper, authored by Off-campus Representative Mike Stowers, requests that the administration hire a full or part-time recycling coordinator. The duties of this position would entail the supervision of the recycling program, which Stowers is organizing as his special project (A.S. officials are required to complete such projects during their tenure), and coordinate shipments to a recycling vendor. The bill does not propose to spend any A.S. money.

A similar program was initiated in 1981 but "terminated in less than one year because it failed to prove self-sufficient," the bill states. UCSB Central

Stores underwrote the 1981 recycling program, which had an estimated cost of \$10,449, according to supplemental information submitted with the bill. Central Stores was to be reimbursed with the initial profits of the program, but because the program lost money, Central Stores was never repaid.

"It is ... important to remember, that any recycling program will be geared toward becoming self-sufficient, and capable of repaying the initial underwritten costs," the bill states. "Thus, all costs incurred should only be temporary, and the monies used initially reimbursed." One of the primary reasons this did not happen in 1981 may have been that a "feasible vendor" was not secured, Stowers states in the supplement to the bill.

A program to increase awareness of already recycled paper (and non-paper) products may be another matter addressed by the recycling program. "Recycling, by definition, also includes the 'marketing and utilization of recycled materials,'" according to the literature.

Council will also vote on two position papers, one opposing the use of sexist nouns and terms which systematically exclude, and therefore oppress women, and urging the use of "gender-neutral" and "gender-correct" nouns and terms, the bill states. The other would lend support to CalPIRG's Toxic Awareness Week to be held Nov. 14-19.

Tonight's Leg Council meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

POLICE REPORT

Troublesome Sidewalk Cyclists

Residents of Friendship Manor, a retirement home located at 6647 El Colegio, are reportedly still being troubled by bicyclists on the sidewalk in front of their home.

Last year, an elderly resident was seriously injured by a cyclist on the sidewalk. Despite numerous tickets the foot patrol has been doling out in the area to sidewalk bikers and signs requesting that people refrain from riding on the sidewalk, the problem continues, Sgt. Chris Profio of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

Burglary and Battery

An Isla Vista transient was arrested by Isla Vista officers Nov. 9, after he was reported for attempted burglary at 811 Pescadero, Profio said.

A neighbor allegedly saw the suspect, Sebastian Germone, 22, trying to remove a window screen from the residence. Germone then allegedly fled the scene and resisted arrest when he was contacted by officers a few minutes later. When officers tried to put him in a patrol car he allegedly kicked one of them twice. Germone was arrested and charged with attempted burglary and felony battery on a police officer, Profio said.

Reckless Driving

A Santa Barbara City College student was charged with reckless driving after she allegedly almost struck two foot patrol officers on Embarcadero del Mar, Nov. 11, Profio said.

The two foot patrol deputies were reportedly cycling northbound on Embarcadero del Mar when the suspect, Christian Maloski, 18, pulled out of a parking space and drove southbound and allegedly swerved toward three pedestrians who were walking in the southbound bike lane. The woman sounded her horn and then allegedly swerved into the northbound lane, almost striking the deputies, who were forced to take evasive action. When they located her car a few minutes later and contacted the suspect, she said she was simply trying to scare the three pedestrians. Maloski was cited and released, Profio reported.

Vandalism

Two UCSB students were cited for vandalism after they allegedly went on a small binge of destruction late Saturday night and early Sunday morning on Del Playa and Picasso roads, Profio said.

Several witnesses reported that the suspects, Richard Chesler, 20, and Jonathon Bok, 20, were vandalizing property as they

went from party to party. They were accused of breaking mirrors on cars, uprooting plants and destroying light fixtures at an apartment complex. The two suspects were contacted by foot patrol officers Sunday morning and were cited and released for vandalism, Profio said.



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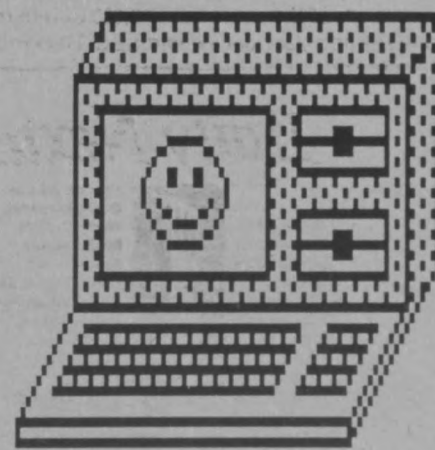
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County Controls Future of Dumpsite

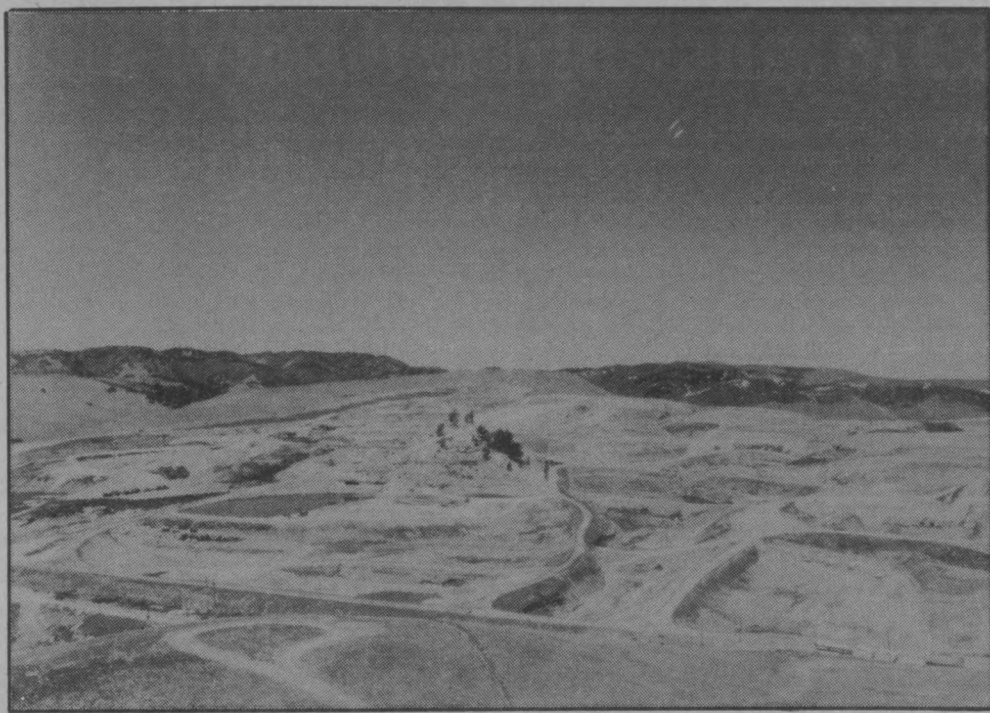
By Eva Weiss
Reporter

After years of resisting the wishes of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, the Casmalia Class I Toxic Waste Dump in the north county has applied for a revised conditional use permit in order to begin its modernization plan.

The controversial facility's "notice of intent" to apply for the permit is a "major breakthrough for the county because it's the first time (Casmalia Resources) has acknowledged that the county definitely has a role in its future," according to Rich Wells, an assistant to supervisor Toru Miyoshi, who represents the Casmalia area.

The county has tried to undertake several measures to tighten the reins on the dumpsite, which has been a possible health hazard to the neighboring community of Casmalia due to extensive soil contamination and possible ground water contamination, Wells said.

And, in the past, Casmalia Resources has argued that only the state has authority to regulate the toxic dump and has resisted county efforts to do so. "For years Casmalia has said that the state is the lead agency. Now it will have to abide by what the county is calling for," Wells said. "And now the county can call a lot of shots."



ADAM MOSS/Daily Nexus

The famous Casmalia toxic waste dump site.

Faced with a lawsuit from the county, Casmalia Resources filed the "notice of intent" to apply for a revised county operating permit on Oct. 11. The lawsuit is now expected to be dismissed, because it was attempting to accomplish what the dumpsite has now done voluntarily. "It is anticipated to be dismissed because Casmalia has filed for the permit," County Counsel Jed Beebe said.

Casmalia's modernization plan involves a considerable amount of construction and the addition of more lab facilities. "In order to undertake these projects, we need the new permit," Casmalia Public Relations Director Jan Lachenmaier said.

"We feel our current conditional use permit should cover those types of activities, but the county's position is that any new project, or any changes on the facility, are not covered by the existing permit," she continued. "The county is taking this opportunity to introduce new restrictions."

The site, which once accepted both liquid and solid toxic waste materials, has been undergoing conversions to accept solid waste exclusively. However, if the firm wishes to modernize the facility, it will need a revised county permit, Beebe said. "When Casmalia got the original county permit, they were ... collecting hazardous waste in unlined ponds. The new proposal creates structures which are more permanent in nature."

Before regulations are devised for a new county permit, Casmalia Resources will first be subjected to an Environmental Impact Report in order to gauge the kinds of stipulations that will be necessary. "The EIR, done by a consulting firm under contract with the Department of Health Services, identifies different environmental problems and proposes to mitigate environmental impacts," he said.

"The county would like to maintain closer supervision of the site by further

monitoring through greater rights of site access by county personnel," Beebe continued. "The county is considering various requirements to be placed on Casmalia such as the possibility of expanding the buffer zone around the dumpsite."

The toxic waste company has recently been threatened with closure by the Environmental Protection Agency, which issued a temporary operating permit for the operation of the facility since it opened in the early 1970s.

The issue of whether the temporary permit is valid was tentatively decided recently when EPA made a decision to revoke Casmalia Resources interim permit. However, the EPA granted Casmalia's request for a panel hearing on Monday, which could delay the possible closure of the site for several months. If denied interim status, Casmalia is likely to be shut down permanently unless a new federal permit application is approved.



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MINORS: Brewing Trouble for I.V.

(Continued from p.1)

"Once they have asked for and been shown a government-issued identification which is not obviously falsified or expired, they have established a defense against prosecution."

"It is essential that the licensee make a positive evidence that they established someone's age before selling them alcohol," Griffith explained.

If the evidence is controverted in any way, it is up to a judge to decide whether the licensee (retailer) or the buyer was at fault, based on evidence presented in court, Griffith said. For example, if an alcoholic beverage buyer claims the retailer did not request an ID, the case must then be decided in court.

When ABC officers confront someone they suspect of being an underage buyer, a primary objective is to establish whether the person possesses some form of identification. If none is offered and a search is inconclusive, it is up to the licensee to present a convincing case showing they did request and were shown identification of majority, Griffith said.

International Market owner Dinh Truong said that on occasions when he has been accused of selling

alcohol to minors, it has been difficult to prove that employees examined their IDs. During this past Halloween weekend, he said one minor who presented a realistic false ID was sold alcohol in his market, but then discarded the fake ID and showed his actual license which demonstrated that he was under 21 to police who waited outside. In this case, a witness noticed the minor discarding the fake ID and Truong was not cited for violating liquor laws. He noted that had it not been for the witness, the market would likely have been cited.

Many retailers who sell alcohol and also have on-site consumption (especially larger businesses), face a larger set of problems than solely retail venues, and many believe an undue amount of pressure is put on them to monitor circumstances they feel are often beyond their control. "Sometimes large groups make it hard to check everyone's ID. I'd have to have someone outside all the time just checking IDs," said Sam's To Go owner Nerdad Homayouni. Even then, it would be nearly impossible to completely control who consumes alcohol on the premises, he said.

The problem of controlling people who either consume alcohol bought by majority-aged friends or bring their own beverages, without ever directly contacting him or his employees, is a crippling one, Homayouni said.

Davidson said that "We (retailers with on-site consumption) have two counts of responsibility; not only not to serve minors, but also to keep control of all consumption on the premises." However, this is no easy task with all the ambiguities and tricks people come up with to skirt the law, he said.

Although there is some criticism of ABC policies, many liquor retailers in Isla Vista are pleased with the system. "It all boils down to making sure your clerks are well informed about carding anyone and everyone who tries to make a purchase," said Dave's Market owner Dave Montano.

Employees generally are very cogent of their responsibility, and are aware that they can be cited too, if they sell to a minor, but the penalties to a retailer are about 10 times harsher than to the employees, Davidson explained.

The penalties for violating liquor laws depend on the (See MINORS, p.8)



You Make the Call

A compendium of sods, odds and ends as culled from the collegiate and national press.



How'd This Happen?

MONDOVI, Wis. (AP) — The three Bardill sisters were glad to grow up with the Smith family next door, but they had no idea they would all marry their neighbor's sons.

Florence Bardill and Delton Smith started the tradition on March 23, 1935. Eleanor Bardill and LaMoine Smith followed suit on June 27, 1936. And finally, Myrtle Bardill married Wallace Smith on Nov. 15, 1938.

"We didn't know this was going to happen," Eleanor recalled. "Myrtle always said she'd be different, that she wasn't going to marry a Smith, but she did."

Wallace and Myrtle, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary a couple of days in advance Saturday, live in Augusta and have nine children, 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Florence and Delton, who live in Eau Claire, have two children and two grandchildren. LaMoine and Eleanor, of Eleva, have eight children, 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Them Dang Kids!

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A drug counselor was sent to talk with students at an elementary school in the impoverished South Bronx today, trying to explain why their school principal was arrested on charges of buying two vials of crack.

"I'm totally shocked," said Ann Wolinsky, superintendant of school District 9. "The magnitude of the drug problem is such that it now touches every level of society."

Principal Matthew Barnwell, 55, was charged with possession of a controlled substance after police spotted him buying the highly addictive cocaine derivative on a Harlem street near his apartment, shortly after classes ended at his school two miles away, said police spokesman Hugh Barry.

Barnwell, charged with a misdemeanor drug violation, remained in police custody early today, officials said.

— United Press International

I Want Your Sex

LOS ANGELES, Ca. (AP) — China's first transsexual operation has been reported in a scientific journal, which said the surgery was completed in 1983 when the 20-year-old son of a prominent official was transformed into a woman.

"It is the first case of such surgery in China," Dr. Fang-Fu Ruan, of Beijing Medical University, and Vern L. Bullough, of the State University of New York College in Buffalo, wrote in this month's issue of *The Journal of Sex Research*.

Ruan and Bullough identified the patient only as a 20-year-old son of a prominent army official who was brought up by his parents as if he were a girl, an unusual but not unknown custom in China.

At age 13, when he was dressed as a boy for the first time, the eventual surgery patient preferred his girl's clothes and role, withdrew from his peers and became isolated.

After taking hormones to develop breasts and a feminine voice and mannerisms, the youth sought work as a female.

"At work, 'her' supervisor fell in love with her and wanted to marry her," Ruan and Bullough wrote. "Even after she revealed that she had a penis, the supervisor insisted on marrying her."

After a medical and psychiatric exam, Ruan arranged for the operation to be performed by Wang Da-Mei, a prominent Chinese surgeon. The patient recovered rapidly and returned to work. Ruan and Bullough didn't say if she married the supervisor.

Where Was Teddy?

• Here's a joke from last summer: Do you know what Gary Hart's problem was? He didn't let Ted Kennedy drive her home.

• Think about this the next time you're in a public restroom: What kind of person works in the factory that makes those toilet handles?

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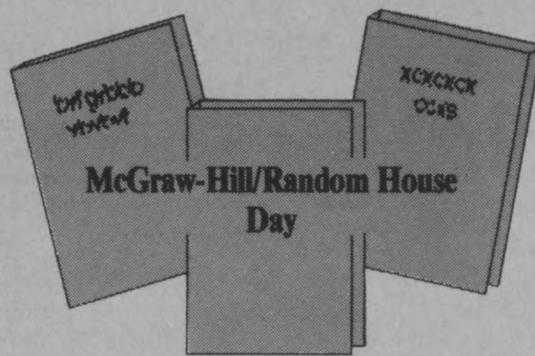
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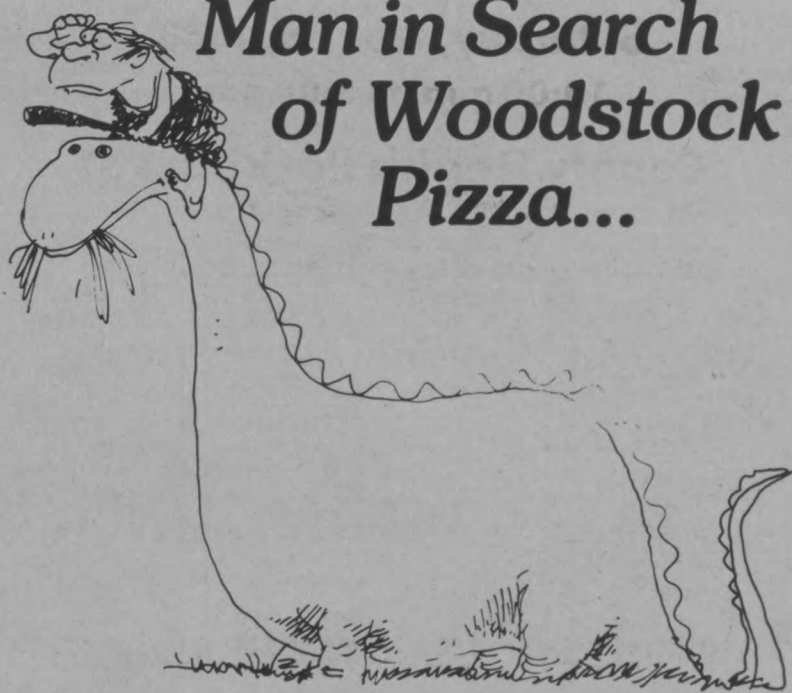
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WOODSTOCKS

Across from the Graduate

UCSA Needs

Reinhart Lutz

Two years ago my friend Ramon Sewnath was struck driver while bicycling to UCSB. The accident not only soured pleasant time in this country, but also left him with a compound fracture of his arm and over \$3,000 in medical costs beyond what the University and Sickness Insurance had covered. Well, a \$3,000 medical bill doesn't mean much to some people, but it sure did for a philosophy professor from Surinam! And if that sounds scary, just imagine what would have happened if Ramon had not been able to purchase insurance through the University.

Since the struggle for an affordable and really effective health care plan for all UC students who need such protection (and that's more than you might think) is at the top of this year's agenda, the California Student Association's Advocacy Program, imagine how I felt when I discovered a front-page article on UCSA in the March issue of Nexus.

Here, students had a chance to read about the topical issues that UCSA works for all of us; and the issues of graduate student life (a TA who's able to feed him/herself well and dress in anything but a nice to look at and prone to be less grumpy or worried in the section!), student control over student fee-funded facilities, and faculty affirmative action are of real importance to the future of the University of California campuses.

Well, UCSA's Advocacy Program is steaming right along in Irvine, its board of directors met to "concretize strategy" in vernacular, *raise some more hell*. Since UC President David Saxe appointed a university-wide Task Force on Student Health Care, UCSA feels there should be at least four student members on the committee, instead of the proposed two.

To move on, UCSA will lobby in Sacramento for specific resolutions reflecting the Legislature's (all your assembly members and senators) desires with regard to two issues: First, the Legislature like students to have operational control over student-fee-funded facilities (including the right to oversee management) and have a say in deciding how the university should be using the money raised from student fees.

Second, in the field of our beloved graduates, graduate employees of the university should, according to the resolutions, be recognized as such under the Higher Education Employment Relations Act (sounds awful, like the famous "Communist Control Act," but does mean that grads would get the employee benefits they're lacking right now).

Those convinced these issues are worthy of student support.

Elite Black Ca

Les Payne

Just when Willie Horton had been sold to the world as the modern, black American male by the leader of the free world, Bill Cosby, committed an act as full of hope as racist slander was empty of truth.

In contributing \$20 million to Spelman College last week, his wife Camille struck a much-needed blow for black education. An act of philanthropy got far less exposure than did Willie Horton's rape and murder, it did make the front page of *The New York Times*. Cosby is a quiet man in personal matters. Many of his changes go unnoticed, as would this one, save for the magnitude of the gift, a weekend dinner on the Spelman campus.

This was not Cosby's first large gift to higher education. In 1970, when the University was hemorrhaging a few years ago, he contributed \$1 million dollars to reverse the death throes of this venerable school. In targeting Spelman this time, the millionaire entrepreneur did not to salvage but to enrich a famed black university.

The broader lesson in Cosby's contribution is that black Americans should aggressively invest some of their millions in higher education and institutions so vital to the survival and liberation of the race. Unfortunately, all too many have contributed their disposable income to Rolls Royce Ltd., Leyland Motors, and the gross national product of Columbia.

Sports and entertainment are fields where African-Americans have mined their richest veins of gold. This has much less to do with their abilities and talents than with America's success at barriers to entry in professions, crafts and some ownership of the means of production. entertainers have achieved great success, and in some cases, against great hostility from a narrow-minded media and opinion-shapers. These success stories in popular entertainment, of course, have not been achieved without immense civilizational costs over long periods of time.

Among the top 40 money-makers in the lucrative entertainment business, 10 blacks comprise 25 percent over the last two years, according to *Forbes* magazine. "Nowhere else, with the possible exception of Wall Street, are so many making so much," said the *Forbes* article. In the steel mills or auto factories or oil wells the principle of wealth. In the post-industrial society, the once despised entertainment industry has usurped that role.

At the top of that money-making heap for the last two years is Bill Cosby, earning \$97 million, followed by Bill Cosby at \$85 million, other African-American in the top five, along with Sylvester Stallone, is comedian Eddie Murphy, who earned \$75 million. Other blacks in the top 40 are: Mike Tyson, \$55 million; Oprah Winfrey, \$50 million; Whitney Houston, \$30 million; Sugar Ray Leonard, \$25 million; Tina Turner, \$25 million; Prince, \$24 million; and Michael Jackson, \$17 million is one spot ahead of Frank Sinatra.

These talented, hard-working entertainers have each achieved individual Gibralters of racism to achieve their piece of the pie. The social critic wondered aloud about an oppressed group of people whose success models earned their living by dancing, playing guitar and punching men in the face. It is true, of course, that the people is liberated by its scholars, artists and warriors — shortstops, linebackers and song-and-dance men. However, entertainers, given their new economic status, could well be doing more for institutions so vital to that broader liberation. To date, Cosby



Shot of Pub — With No Twists

Editorial

Everyone can breathe a big sigh of relief at this latest bulletin: The Pub — UCSB's treasured on-campus watering hole — will not be closed, and neither will it wind up in the sweaty hands of a Shakey's Pizza or a Wendy's hamburger novel.

After a harrowing few months of uncertainty and anxiety about The Pub's future, word was released that negotiations are underway to find a new operator for the popular establishment. It appears that the University Center Dining Services will take over for The Pub's current operator, the UCSB Alumni Association, as early as next month. Once again, we can wallow in the warm faith that Pub life will continue, although a facelift of the snack bar/beer joint is probably in the future.

In its short seven-year lifetime, The Pub has become more than a place to quaff pitchers, scarf nachos and debate the world's burning issues. It is a meeting place quintessentially UCSB — a place to study, eat, kick back, get roaringly drunk, groove to some tunes and laugh at some some darn funny jokers.

The Pub is also a business mired in some \$80,000 of start-up and operational debt, due to lagging revenues and expensive entertainment, labor and services costs. Quite frankly, The Pub provides a lot of good times for a lot of people in our community — and loses a lot of cash doing it.

Simply changing managerial responsibility from the Alumni Association to UCen Dining Services is in no way a guarantee of fiscal balance for The Pub. That may never happen. But if Dining Services does indeed take over, The

Pub's losses will be more easily absorbable by allowing the UCen's profit-making operations to provide overhead and compensation. And the Alumni Association will be eternally thankful for an end to a seven-year headache. Shouldering the additional weight, however, will surely not go unfelt, and the UCen should be commended for taking on the extra burden.

Employees of The Pub (Pubbies) should also be commended for their stringent enforcement of California's drinking laws. The Pub's beer and wine license may be a problem factor in the changeover because, unlike The Pub, Dining Services does not have the necessary corporate status to hold an alcoholic beverage license. But The Pub's spotless seven-year record with the Alcoholic Beverage Control board has won it some hard-to-come-by good favor, which may turn out to be the establishment's saving grace if it wishes to continue selling beer and wine.

Although final arrangements still need to be approved by the UCen Governance Board on Nov. 22, a somewhat premature round of applause goes out to the people from both Dining Services and the Alumni Association who have toiled over the issue. Striking a workable deal between the two has proven a difficult task, requiring some top-notch maneuvering. It's surprising they haven't just dropped the whole complicated affair and turned The Pub over to the fate of an outside private enterprise, as talk last year suggested. Fortunately, those involved in the negotiations are sensitive to the social importance of The Pub, and thus see beyond the dollars and cents of the issue.

Here's to a successful future for The Pub. Cheers!

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Is Students For Students

struck by a hit-and-run only soured his otherwise a complicated fracture what the UCSB Accident medical debt might not philosophy graduate from what would have hap- through UCSB at

ective health insurance on (and there are many his year's University of am, imagine my delight in the Monday, Nov. 14

topical issues on which ate student employment as in anything but rags is rried in your discussion facilities, and graduate ance to the students at-

ght along. Last weekend e strategies," or, in the sident David Gardner is dent Health Insurance, members on that com-

o for sponsors for two our assemblymen and t, the Legislature would student-funded buildings ad have more impact in oney raised from student

, graduate student em- the resolution-to-be, be on Employer-Employee "Committee on Com- employee-related rights

ent support should also

realize that UCSA needs all the support it can get right now. First, every student has the chance to lobby for student rights in general, and hopefully UCSA's two resolutions in particular, on the weekend of Feb. 25-27 at the 1989 Student Summit in Sacramento. Talk to A.S. or the GSA if you want to be put on the list. Despite serious financial difficulties, UCSA has decided to keep the price at \$30.

Second, UCSA is currently seeking extra funding — and not because our Sacramento staff of four is luxuriating in a lifestyle of unimaginable splendor and exotic debauchery, renting Cadillacs and sipping Pommery Extra Brut out of long-stemmed crystal chalices in the air-conditioned Headquarter Mansions, while lowly UCSA board members dance at airports to beg for an odd five or 10 bucks.

Rather, money is tight because several student governments have not come up with their projected contributions, for reasons ranging from a political decision (UC Irvine) to a full-fledged, across-the-board financial crisis (UC Berkeley). The staff of four has tried to do most of the work done last year by eight people; two computers will be sold from the office in Sacramento, and the board decided this spring to completely eliminate the stipend of the UCSA president, who sacrifices a significant amount of her time.

Looking at all this and keeping in mind what UCSA did and will do for all UC students, Monday's editorial in the Nexus seemed unjustly harsh and also a bit beside the point.

In Spring 1988, UCSB students voted with a 62 percent majority to raise their fees by 25 cents for UCSA through a constitutional lock-in fee, four percent short of the required 66 percent. Today, UCSB is the only campus with a lock-in fee for UCSA (other lock-in fees guarantee monies for KCSB, La Cumbre yearbook, and the Nexus, for example). The process of establishing a lock-in fee is significantly different from the process through which most student groups attempt to gain their annual A.S. contributions. To not support a new lock-in fee in a sufficient number is also totally different from voting into office an A.S. officer, who then thinks his or her political mandate requires acting in the best interest of UCSB's undergraduates, by responding to a needy student group's request with a plea to the Finance Board.

To say, then, that Ellen Thornton has disregarded the will of UCSB undergraduates is incorrect and unfair. Students did oppose a fee raise sufficient for a guaranteed lock-in fee, but did not say "no" to an emergency cash infusion for a worthy organization in unexpectedly dire straits.

A lock-in fee stays in effect until repealed by a two-thirds majority; if an elected A.S. officer requests extra funding, this is as different from violating voters' trust as are Ollie North and his freedom fighters from Ellen and her UCSA colleagues — and, in effect, all UC students.

Reinhart Lutz is a UCSA board member and external president of the Graduate Student Association.

Cash Should Help Blacks

the entertainers, has demonstrated an enlightened interest in black survival.

With a Ph.D. in education, Cosby has long devoted a good share of his time and energy to the field. With some success he has demanded that his own children attend historically black colleges. Whether to send one's children to black colleges is a question that middle-class black parents face. Accepting the myth that such colleges are ipso facto inferior, many such parents opt for predominantly white schools. Cosby disagrees. He has put his money where his expectations are. The Cosbys' philanthropic act fortunately enough comes at a time when George Bush is ascending to the throne. Who knows what will happen to traditional funds to black colleges, since in the present climate such contributions would be considered a crime of liberalism.

Hopefully the Spelman endowment will spur others, especially successful blacks, to take a greater interest in their own institutions. Consider what could happen, for instance, if the top 10 black entertainers, with a combined income of \$466 million, would pool and direct some of their resources toward solving the problems of black mis-education.

The dominant U.S. society will never of its own volition address this dirty little secret of education. The expectation is to force blacks to continue to exist as a permanently depressed, unskilled underclass. Education — genuine education — would allow African-Americans to escape their oppression.

Bill Cosby has made his \$20 million downpayment. Les Payne is a syndicated columnist for Newday, Inc.

African-Americans have less to do with their am- at barring blacks from eans of production. Some in some cases respec- minded band of bigoted ular entertainment, of ise civil-rights struggles

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Bill Cosby has made his \$20 million downpayment. Les Payne is a syndicated columnist for Newday, Inc.



The Reader's Voice

Thanks For the Music and Aid for Victims

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following organizations: A.S. Student Lobby, A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs, A.S. Status of Women and Central American Response Network would like to thank UCSB students and the community of Isla Vista for their great response to the door-to-door Food Drive for Nicaraguan hurricane relief. Also, thank you Happy Trails for the fine tunes in the park. There were 13 teams of people knocking on doors throughout Isla Vista, making the effort a huge success. The great response of the community exceeded our hopes and it was a clear indication of the humanistic concern of students and the community in general. Please continue to make it your responsibility to stay abreast of the situation in Nicaragua and do what you can do to assist citizens of the world less fortunate than ourselves.

MAITE DURAN

Cheaters Do No Good To Selves or Others

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in reference to those of you who are enrolled in Fiacre O'Cairbre's Math 1 class and who cheated on the last exam given Nov. 11.

My first reaction was to inform Mr. O'Cairbre as to what you were doing, and who you were; unfortunately for those who studied and didn't cheat on this exam, I did not. My reason for not saying anything was my own conscience; I did not want to be responsible for the severe consequences which follow when a person is found to be cheating in college. I also considered the fact that many of you, and I assume those who cheated, are freshmen, and may not be aware of the severe reprimands for cheating.

First of all, let me explain to you what constitutes a "cheater." A cheater is not only the person who copies another's answer, it is also the person who holds their test open so another can read their answer, and it is the person who verbally informs another of the answer. I saw each of these during the exam.

You may be unaware of the far-reaching ramifications for college students which cheating holds. It goes without saying that an automatic fail will be given in the course. Furthermore, the perpetrators will be extensively reviewed before an administrative board and ultimately can be kicked out of school if the allegations are proven. The violation will go on their records, and it will be quite hard, if not impossible, for them to be accepted into another school.

Besides not taking the formal consequences into consideration, you also failed to consider the ethical ramifications which are inherent when cheating. By cheating you not only hurt yourself, but everyone else who took that test alongside of you. You thought nothing of anyone else but yourself.

For those of you who did not cheat on the exam, I offer my apologies for not speaking up. My only consolation is the knowledge that if this is the way those who cheated on the exam earned their grades in high school, which in turn determined their acceptance at UCSB, I seriously doubt that they will last very long here.

AMANDA SILLARS

CIA To the Presidency

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's mourning in America as the tears find their way down my cheeks and settle into pools of fury. "They" (always present, ever-looming) say:

"You did your part; you voted."

It doesn't assuage my pain, my fear, my anger. Today, I know, I am not alone. Much of the country mourns now while others rub their sticky palms together, and sweat drips from their pointed teeth. They applaud gleefully. Others, like you — like

me — cry soundlessly in the privacy of our bedrooms by dim candle light or become enraged, fueled to take action by newly tapped anger. Others wonder what the use is. Move to the country, realize the importance of love, friendship, peace, doing EXACTLY what they want to do.

And why not? Indeed. Why not. Yet, the clocks tick, responsibilities continue to exist — in whatever transitory form they take today. And the brain continues to think, the bills come, the body needs. They said they'd leave the country if he gets elected. Ex-CIA head. A new shadow government. And so today they called and made reservations. Next week they're gone. Maybe I'll visit them.

LEE COMER

Women Make Half of Human Race, History

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regard to S. Knapp's letter, "A History Without Women is Only Half of the Story," Nov. 10, I am in complete agreement. In fact, women's experience has not only been excluded from textbooks and discussions in a scholastic fashion, evidence now suggests that records of women's experiences may have been intentionally and systematically destroyed. Such has been the case — until now. I see signs that, although slow in progress, the tables are indeed turning. Within the last several months, Judith Zinsser and Bonnie Anderson have published a two-volume work entitled *A History of Their Own: Women in Europe from Prehistory to the Present*.

According to Patricia Labalme, associate director of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, "The authors have structured a new approach to history in order to give women a sufficient place in it." Clearly, the world will learn the names of the Marquise du Deffand and Hildegard of Bingen and all the dynamics inherent in these and other individuals. And just as my distant relative, the Italian painter Sofonisba Anguissola, a truly brilliant and talented woman, others, too, will soon become available for all people to be bettered due to the exposure. And wouldn't it be a positive change to see a Western Civilization class incorporate all the many contributions women have made, and continue to make, throughout the centuries. One cannot ignore the experience of women any longer. If there is an Ethnic Studies requirement, there had damned well be a Gender Studies requirement, too.

ANNE M. SERAFINI

Geraldo Not Important

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's Friday afternoon and one of my friends knocks on my door. "Hey," she says, "do you want to come and watch Geraldo get hit?" She was referring, of course, to Geraldo Rivera, the man who hosts the talk show of the same name. To me there was a certain odd appeal to this. I decided it would be worth my while to watch the man, who has given a worse reputation to journalism than even our beloved Nexus could ever aspire to, get physically beaten.

Upon entering the lobby of the dorm, I was rather shocked to find more people than I have ever seen in the lobby watching this show. To my remorse, far more were watching Geraldo than had been watching the news the previous Tuesday, Nov. 8 (Although I understand that it was a slow news day, the only thing that happened was that a new president was elected). I am not quite sure what upset me the most: The fact that a "man" like Geraldo Rivera, who tells his guests to "shut up" whenever it appears they may have a valid point, earns more per year than a teacher. The fact that the general population appears to be more enthralled by the trash TV brings them than by a presidential election. Or last, but not least, the fact that I fell victim to a TV station's rating ploys.

LARA J. ROMO

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MICHELOB DRY
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PUB: Popular Watering Hole Open Thru Spring

(Continued from p.1)
details to be worked out," Kirby said. "But I think we've found a way to make all this happen."

The memo caused some concern among Pub employees because it also stated that the UCen would take over daily management and "relieve your staff of that obligation." However, the statement was made in reference to the Alumni Association staff and not all current Pub employees, according to Kirby. This new agreement will free association members such as McNamara and others and put the daily management responsibilities in the hands of UCen Dining Services.

"We have no plans to relieve any student employees at this point," he continued. "We need them. They've got experience, and that's going to be very beneficial to us."

McNamara echoed Kirby's concerns and said that he thought "they'd be foolish not to keep" the student employees.

The most immediate concern of both the Alumni Association and the UCen administration is the management positions that UCen Dining Services will

assume at the start of Winter Quarter. "Dining Services will now play a much stronger role in the management of the Pub," Kirby said.

"The management of the Pub is an issue because we now have (UCen) Dining Services in there who can spin off and help manage the Pub," Kirby said. "But we still need student employees to help make this thing work."

Although no new employees have been named to the management posts that will fall under Dining Services, students will be primarily responsible for the daily operation of the Pub. There is a possibility that the new positions will be filled by current Dining Services employees, according to Kirby.

"It will be their call as far as the Pub supervisors' (jobs) are concerned," McNamara said. "But as far as the Puppies (student employees) are concerned, I might even suggest to Alan (Kirby) that he should keep them in there, since they've been so effective in maintaining our strict alcohol policy."

Associated Students President Javier La Fianza expressed some concern

over the possible loss of student jobs, but remained upbeat about the management transition. "When you're taking over a failing business, reorganization is inevitable," La Fianza said. "But overall, I think students will have a more active role in running the Pub than they've had in a long time."

The new management plan is the product of over one year spent considering alternatives to the Alumni Association's present arrangement. Other proposals had included bringing in an outside operator to run a pizza restaurant, but negotiations had stalled due to Dining Services' reluctance to forego their existing pizza operation in the adjacent cafeteria.

However, since UCen Dining Services will be maintaining the Pub, Kirby has unveiled plans to introduce new menu items, including pizza, at the Pub as soon as January.

Both Kirby and McNamara are optimistic about the new venture, and indicated that it should get off the ground without much trouble. "We have resea-

ched it with the (Alcoholic Beverage Control Department), and it looks to be a perfectly appropriate and legal solution," McNamara said.

The new proposal is an arrangement without precedent at UCSB and may serve as an example for other schools who may be interested in opening on-campus beer and wine establishments but have had trouble with conventional licensing requirements. According to Kirby, both the UCen administration and the Alumni Association have been working with the ABC and have been given the go-ahead for the novel arrangement primarily because of the Pub's spotless alcohol-related violation record.

"Track record is all important with the ABC," Kirby said, referring to the Pub's seven years in operation without a single violation. "As long as the Alumni Association is still actively involved in the management of the distribution of beer and food, the people that we've talked to at the ABC would not have a problem with what we're doing," Kirby said.

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MINORS

(Continued from p.4)
degree of the offense, Griffith said. In extreme cases the ABC can revoke the retailer's liquor license and impose heavy fines. For a typical offense, the penalty is a 15-day suspension of the retailer's license or a fine in lieu of the suspension.

Fines are based on whatever the sales of alcohol for that particular store would be during the suspension period. For the first offense they can be anywhere from \$300 to \$1,500; the second offense can draw a \$750 to \$6,000 penalty; concerning third-time offenders the ABC usually seeks a suspension or revocation of the retailer's license.

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Iron Eagle II (R)
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Fri, Sat & Sun also 1

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6, 9:15
Fri, Sat & Sun also 2:45

U2: Rattle & Hum (PG13)
5, 7:20, 9:40
Fri, Sat & Sun also 12:20, 2:40

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Madame Sousatzka (PG13)
7, 9:20
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349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936
A Cry In The Dark (R)
7:05, 9:35; Fri also 4:10
Sat & Sun also 1:30 4:10

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7, 9:40; Fri also 4:10
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7:25, 9:25; Fri also 3, 5
Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5

U2: Rattle & Hum (PG13)
7:15, 9:15; Fri also 3:15, 5:15
Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

GOLETA
320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265
The Good Mother (R)
5:45, 7:50, 10; Fri also 3:40
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FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview Ave., Goleta 967-0744
They Live (R)
7:15, 9:15; Fri also 3:15, 5:15
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7, 9; Fri also 3, 5
Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5

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7; Fri & Sat also 9:55

Big Top Pee Wee (PG)
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Spikers Pull Out Must-Win Over Mustangs of Cal-Poly SLO

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

With last night's four-game win over Big West rival Cal Poly SLO (15-8, 3-15, 17-15, 15-13), the UCSB women's volleyball team put itself on the brink. On the brink of clinching a 14th straight NCAA playoff berth if it wins just one more of its final three matches (all on the road), but also on the brink of falling one agonizing win short of redeeming a season that looked at times like a lost cause.

And the Gauchos (16-14, 8-8 Big West) put themselves in that position by rising to the occasion with intense defense

and team chemistry in downing the Mustangs (19-12, 6-12).

"You gotta give them a lot of credit," said Mustang Head Coach Mike Wilton. "They played as if it was the match that it was, a critically important match in terms of playoffs for both teams. Hats off to them, they did a job."

The Gauchos started out hot and jumped to a 6-2 lead early in game one. A balanced attack by UCSB produced a .289 team hitting percentage in that game as middle blockers Nancy Young (11 kills, .158, 20 digs) and Susan Bakker (nine kills, .261, two blocks) combined for eight kills to compliment the six kills from outside hitters Maria Reyes (20 kills, .291, 18 digs) and Le Anna Hebert (16 kills, .137, three blocks).

Defensively the Gauchos limited Mustang big gun Michelle

Hansen (20 kills, .215, 20 digs, two blocks) to only two kills in the game and her powerful jump serve was not a factor.

The Gauchos made a run at 10-7, and emphatically slammed the door when Bakker and Hebert roofed back-to-back spikes by Hansen and Amy Svickhart (9 kills, .068, 19 digs) as they took game one 15-8.

Game two was a nightmare for UCSB however, as they did almost nothing right, losing 3-15. The Mustangs ran a backslide play with 6'3" middle blocker Karen Anderson (11 kills, .307, five blocks) over the Gauchos weak side that was nearly unstoppable.

"It's a quick play that's very effective," Gregory said.

(See SLO WIN, p.10)

Rolex is Not Kind to Netters

Irvine was the site of the Rolex Regionals Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney this past weekend and the UCSB squad held its own. Gauchos advancing to the second round were Brian Cory, J.R. Fleming, Benson Curb and Micheal Boice. Cory downed Eric Ullsten of New Mexico State 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Fleming fought past Paul Brandt of USC 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Curb cruised by Pat Maley of Fresno State 7-5, 6-4 while Boice advanced on a default by Craig Beck of USIU. UCSB's squad however, hit a wall in the second round as all four players lost. Cory fell to Chris Ganz of Long Beach State 6-4, 6-3. Fleming lost to Curtis Dadian of the University of San Diego. Curb was derailed by Mike Roberts of UC Irvine 6-4, 6-2, and Boice was bounced by Mike Briggs, also of UCI, 6-1, 6-2. The Gauchos doubles teams didn't fare well, losing all their matches in the opening round.

"I think singles had a couple of good performances," UCSB's first year Head Coach Chris Russel said. "They're where they should be. The matches they lost were all pretty close. But in doubles we need a lot more work."

The squad will unsheath its competition racquets next on Jan. 3 at the Milwaukee Classic.

— Aaron Heifetz and Scott Lawrence

Booters '88: Turned It On a Bit Too Late and Just Lost NCAA Date

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

With the benefit of hindsight, it's simple to find the one mistake to spoil a dreamy 1988 season for the UCSB men's soccer team.

Although the Gauchos 7-3 conference record (13-5 overall) was good enough to tie the University of Nevada Las Vegas for second place, a scant half game behind Big West leader Fresno State, it wasn't good enough to get a bid to the NCAA playoffs.

On Sept. 30, UCSB was 30 seconds away from tying Cal-State Fullerton in its first league match. Had the Gauchos tied the Titans (assuming the rest of the season had been played out the same), they would have been king of the Big West (sharing a 7-2-1 mark with Fresno). Plus UCSB would have taken the bounty for winning the conference, an automatic playoff berth.

But, with 30 seconds left and the Gauchos playing one-man down due to two ejections, CSUF's Paul Fox knocked in the game-winner. Although disconsolate about the loss to a lesser team, UCSB couldn't have realized the far-reaching effects the setback at Fullerton would have on the season.

In retrospect, it's unfair to place the blame of not making the NCAA's on one game. It's possible the Gauchos wouldn't have gone on their seven-game win streak, during which they tore apart Big West opponents, had they won the first Fullerton match.

But Head Coach Andy Kuenzli, who was named Big West Coach of the Year, couldn't deny the loss to the Titans might have kept his squad from getting an at-large playoff bid.

"We didn't make the playoffs for one basic reason, the loss to Fullerton," he said. "After that game and losing to UNLV, the team came together. We had to re-assess what we had to do. The CSUF and Vegas matches had a traumatic impact on the team; it was the foundation for the seven-game win streak."

The streak, which propelled the team to the third best

(See MEN, p.10)

1988 Soccer Wrap-ups



THE 1988 UC SANTA BARBARA WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM — (Left to Right) First row: Patti-Lynn Jackson, Cari Goldy, Laurie Hill, Kiersten Taub, Miriam Palma, Laurie Klein, Graduate Asst. Coach Lisa Busch. Second row: Jackie Wells, Trisha Kimble, Lisa Telk, Jodi Coffman, Karen Eustaquio, Shari Menard, Karen Nance, Mandy Benedict, Cheryl Parker, Jan Ulrich. Third row: Coach Tad Bobak, Tina Antongiovanni, Cindy Hawkins, Jodi Mendel. Way back: Dianne Manore, Tori Rogel, Kristin Schritter. Not pictured: Lara Nesbitt
TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Young Squad Misses Playoffs but Gains Valuable Experience for '89

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

There is nothing in this world constant, but inconstancy.

— Jonathan Swift

It was a season that saw the UC Santa Barbara women's soccer team rise to the top, not once, but twice, only to fall from the lofty pedestal, eventually tumbling out of the playoffs for the first time in five years.

After a tie with UC Berkeley on Oct. 14, the

Gauchos were poised to take over the #1 spot. But just two days later, they lost to Division II Sonoma State. A second chance came when Berkeley was upset by St. Mary's of Moraga. All UCSB had to do to secure a playoff spot was beat the Gaels in its season finale. It didn't, the Bears and the Gaels went to the NAAs, and the Gauchos had to live with the fact they had the playoffs at their feet and let them bounce away.

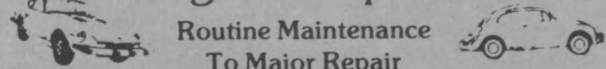
"The big disappointment wasn't that we didn't make the playoffs," UCSB Coach

Tad Bobak said. "The biggest disappointment was that on two occasions we captured the number-one position in the West and we weren't able to hold onto it. And since we were unable to hold onto it, I felt there was no way we deserved to go to the playoffs."

UCSB ended the season with an 11-4-1 record and, although the last loss was a crushing one, a testament to the success of the season can be seen in the Gauchos' results against this year's NCAA final four teams
(See WOMEN, p.10)

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By GARY LARSON



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SLO WIN

(Continued from p.9)
"That's why I'm going to recruit some basketball players next year so I can run that play too."
"Maybe we thought we had too much confidence," said senior setter Liz Towne. "It starts with our serving and we missed three out of four serves. We weren't ready to play at all."

Whatever it was, the Gauchos snapped out of it in game three. UCSB built a 7-3 lead on some spectacular defense. Reyes made a gutsy dig of a screaming Hansen bullet which led to a put away by Young, then Hebert and Young combined to reject a spike by Kerry House (13 kills, .181, 12 digs). The Gauchos were poised to put the game away at 14-6, but suddenly the roof looked like it would cave in on them. The Mustangs rallied to tie it at 14-14 via kills from

Hansen and House, and numerous blocks by their middle blockers.

"We'd get ahead and then stop talking," junior Jill Horning said (five kills, 18 digs). "We gotta always keep talking. When they'd get on a roll we'd shut up and get a little intimidated, but we gotta keep encouraging each other and not get down after making a mistake."

Gregory knew her team was at a critical point in the match. "If we lose game three, after being up 14-6, that's it, the match is over."

But, Cal Poly was unable to deliver the blow that would have broke UCSB's back. The Gauchos hung in and at 15-15 gained game point by forcing Hansen to hit long. Then Young's serve was shanked by House which forced Svickhart to double-hit to end the game.

Game four was the tightest of the match as neither team could open more than a one point lead up to 10-9. Reyes

gave the Gauchos the push they needed as she strung together four straight kills, tooling a pair off the Mustang block, and putting the other two straight down off a quick set and a free ball.

Some key dinks by Towne put the Gauchos at match point, but again they stalled before they could put it away.

"Sometimes when we get to game point, we get tentative, and just wait for it to happen," Gregory said. "You gotta go after it and take a swing when the ball is on the net."

Cal Poly climbed as close as 14-13, but a Reyes spike that caromed off the block and out of bounds sealed the match.

With the remaining three games on the road against eighth-ranked Long Beach, UC Irvine and undefeated top-ranked UCLA, one win would put the Gauchos into the postseason.

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	Opponent	DATE	TIME	VENUE
W. Volleyball (15-14, 7-8)	Long Beach St.	Nov. 18	7:30 p.m.	LONG BEACH
	UC Irvine	Nov. 19	7:30 p.m.	IRVINE
Water Polo (17-11, 5-4)	USC	Nov. 18	3 p.m.	USC
	UC Irvine	Nov. 19	Noon	IRVINE
Swimming/Diving	SBSC Invite	Nov. 18-20	All Day	CAMPUS POOL

MEN

(Continued from p. 9)
record in Gaucho history, found its roots in a non-stop offensive attack led by Chris John, Jimmy Kappes, and Chuck Swanson.

John, who played in only 11 games after coming off the academic ineligibility list, amassed 27 points scoring 11 goals and dishing out five assists, good enough to grab 1988 Big West Most Valuable Player honors.

John's trusty sidekick on the front-line was oft-injured Kappes, who was finally able

to reap the benefits of an uninterrupted season, finishing fourth among the conference scoring elite with 23 points. Both John and Kappes made First-Team All-Big West.

Swanson, a midfielder, wrapped up his career at UCSB as the league's assist leader with 11, good enough for Second-Team All-Big West honors. Joining Swanson on the second-team were midfielder Andy Carman and fullback Hannes Johannsson.

Freshman goalkeeper Ryan Sparre did an effective job allowing the opposition

an average of 1.25 goals per game. Sparre's '88 highlights included shutouts of both UNLV and Fresno as well as UCSB's first ever goalkeeper assist.

"I'd say the season left me with a good taste in my mouth," departing senior defender Tim Vom Steeg said. "The most important thing is that we left next year's team with a winning tradition."

"We finally moved out of the shadow of the women and showed there is a men's team here," Swanson said. "No team will ever take us lightly again."

WOMEN

(Continued from p.9)
(Berkeley, North Carolina State, University of North Carolina and Wisconsin-Madison). The Gauchos tied the Bears in Berkeley and lost to N.C. State, 1-0, at a tournament in Colorado.

"There is no reason why we can't be (in the final four)," Bobak said. "Now, the girls have come together and want to capture that goal."

The Gauchos scored 37 times this season as junior forward Dianne Manore led the way with nine goals and six assists. Sophomore midfielder Kiersten Taub tallied six times and dished off five assists, while freshman forward Trisha Kimble led the team with

seven assists to go with her three scores. Freshman midfielder Laurie Hill punched in four goals with three assists, while freshman forward Tori Rogel banged in three goals and had three assists. Fullbacks Karen Nance and Cindy Hawkins had three and two goals respectively.

The squad will lose just one player in senior stopper Kristin Schritter and, as it looks toward next season, there is every reason to be optimistic. Taub said missing the playoffs may have done the team some good.

"I really think it was a learning experience," she said. "And maybe in a way it was good that we weren't handed the playoffs, because it seems that's the way Santa Barbara has always been.

We've always kinda sneaked in; I don't know what you'd call it, maybe luck or fate or something, but maybe it's time we say, 'look, we're just not just gonna walk in.' So I think it was a learning experience not only for the players, but the coaches also."

Bobak said he did learn much this season and now once again he is setting his sights on the ultimate goal.

"The moment our game ended against St. Mary's, in my mind, that's when the next year started," he said. "... because there is no doubt that the talent is here to make us successful and number one in the nation. There is no doubt in my mind. Now the doubt has to be erased from the players' minds."

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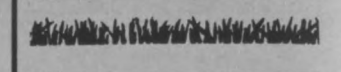
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QUAKE: On-Campus Dorm, Dining Commons Safety Drill Successful

(Continued from p.1)

effectiveness, Puett believes the early announcement "ensured that the people who were there, were learning something." The people who were not there probably had more important things to do than to participate in a drill, he said.

Puett estimated that nearly 2,000 of the 2,700 dorm residents participated in the drill — about 105 of which volunteered to be mock victims during the exercise. Students' fake injuries included lacerations and breathing problems, and all were enhanced by make-up. However, most of the injuries were "cuts and breaks," Puett said.

During a real earthquake, the majority of the people are injured not because of the shaking itself, but in an attempt to escape, Parsons explained. For example, by trying to run out of a room, the chances of falling and breaking a leg or cutting an arm due to broken glass are greater, he said.

In the case of an actual emergency, outside help may not be able to reach the campus, and students would have to rely on themselves, UCSB Rescue Operations Supervisor Guy Bull said. And, the university needs to be prepared for the 72-hour critical period immediately after a disaster, said Bruce Lee, Santa Barbara County Director of Disaster and Preparedness.

Although UCSB does not "have all the supplies and equipment necessary ... the university is taking significant steps" to be better prepared, Lee explained.

UCSB Police officers, Community Service Organization members, a fire truck and a paramedic unit were also at the scene of the drill. However, these agencies took a passive role during the drill and simply observed the students. "The goal is (to allow) students (to) learn to take care of themselves in a disaster," according to Bull.

For this reason, Rich Powell, who teaches a CPR and First Aid Class, had 24 of his students volunteer as medical aid assistants to the mock victims.

If a major earthquake were to occur, students, staff, and faculty living off-campus and in Isla Vista might be stranded on the campus and discouraged from driving home, Parsons said. Following a 1978 earthquake which registered a 5.7 on the Richter Scale, many over and underpasses around the county were blocked for several days, he added.

Additional shelter would be needed for the people isolated on campus, Puett said. The decision of where to relocate them would depend on where the damage is. If all of the residence halls are damaged, other areas such as the Events Center would be considered.

Immediately following the 30-minute drill, tapes of the event were played back in the Santa Rosa formal lounge, attended by residents and addressed by a panel which included Parsons, Kennedy, Bull, Manager of Environmental Health and Safety Dave Coon, Director of Residential and Housing Services Willie Brown and Santa Barbara County Fire Capt. John Olsen.

Main concerns of the residents expressed at the discussion were the organization of the drill's execution and the quality of medical assistance available. There were mixed feelings concerning both aspects.

Although some were pleased with the performance of the residence hall officials during the drill, some believed the RAs and RDs lacked the appropriate training to decide whom to give medical aid to first, and how to administer the treatment. During a two-week training course for new RAs, one day is devoted to dealing with medical emergencies. However, CPR and First Aid administration are not prerequisites for becoming an RA.

Some RAs agreed that it was difficult deciding who to try to "save" first. "It is hard to know who is priority or not (to take out first).... It's hard and scary," said Cheryl Zaro, a Residential Assistant in San Nicolas Hall.

However, panel members said the RA's responsibility is to see who is injured and do as much as possible until professional help arrives. The first priority is not necessarily to administer first aid, but to make sure everyone is out of the building, Brown said. He added that the decision can be difficult such as in a situation where there is a question of evacuating 400 people from the building or saving one life.

Next year, first aid training will hopefully be provided to not only RDs and RAs, but resident volunteers as well, Puett said. "We haven't got it together yet.... Again, it would be advantageous to search out people who have first aid training and see if they would volunteer," Puett said.

Also, some staff and CSO members said they hoped next year's drill will be scheduled further away from the exhausting Halloween weekend. If a major disaster were to happen during the Halloween weekend, it would be the "worst case scenario," Lee said.

UCSB is the only UC campus which has any type of training or drill on earthquake safety and its program is used as a model for other colleges throughout the country.

A Residence and Commons Emergency Procedures Plan, which includes specifics on how to react to and prepare for an earthquake, was created based on the Emergency Operation Plan which is a campus-wide emergency plan published in January 1988. Under the EO Plan, each building and department on campus, including the halls and commons, created their own emergency procedure. The procedure was established according to the buildings' specific needs, Parsons explained.

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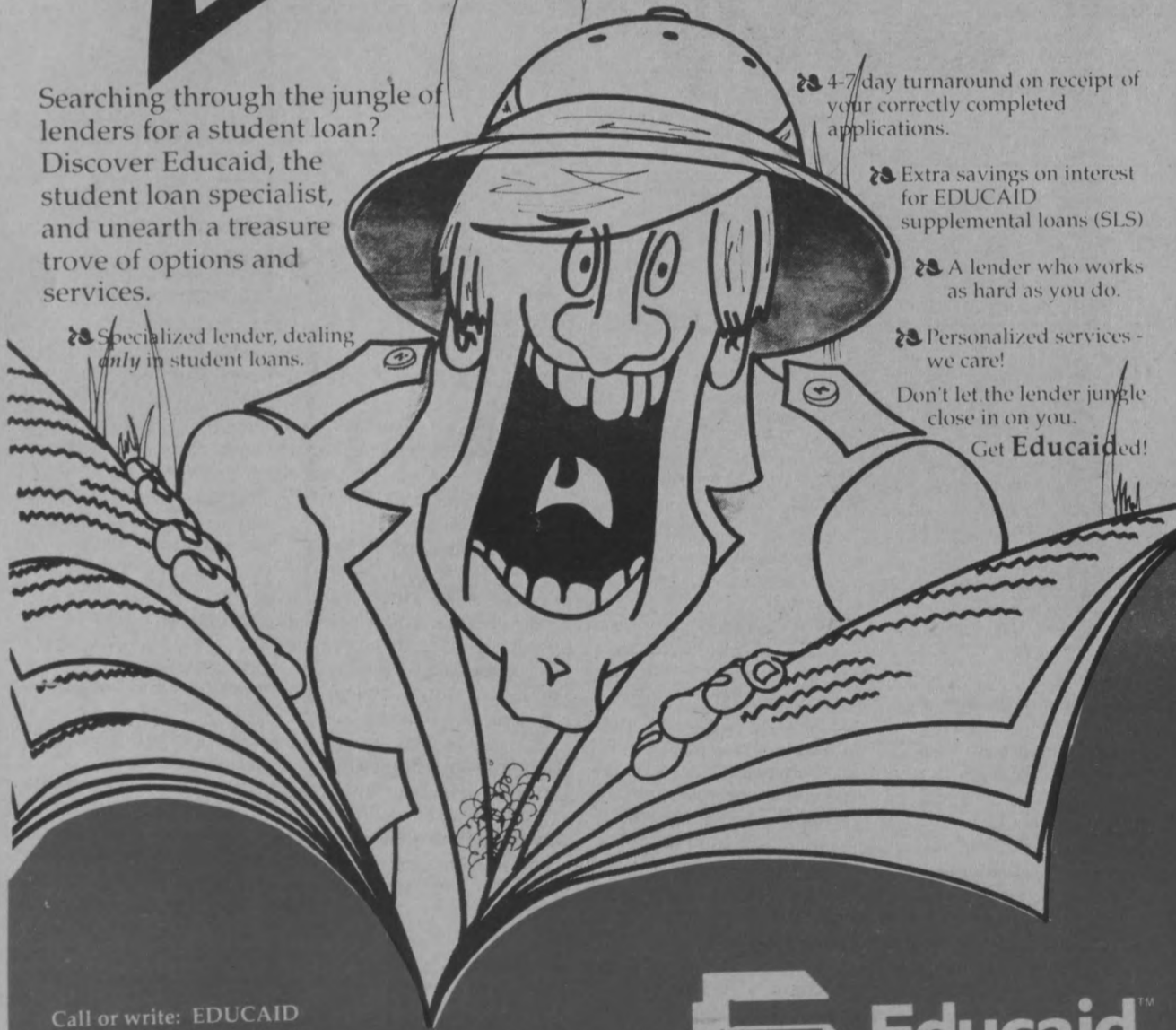
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