

Daily Nexus

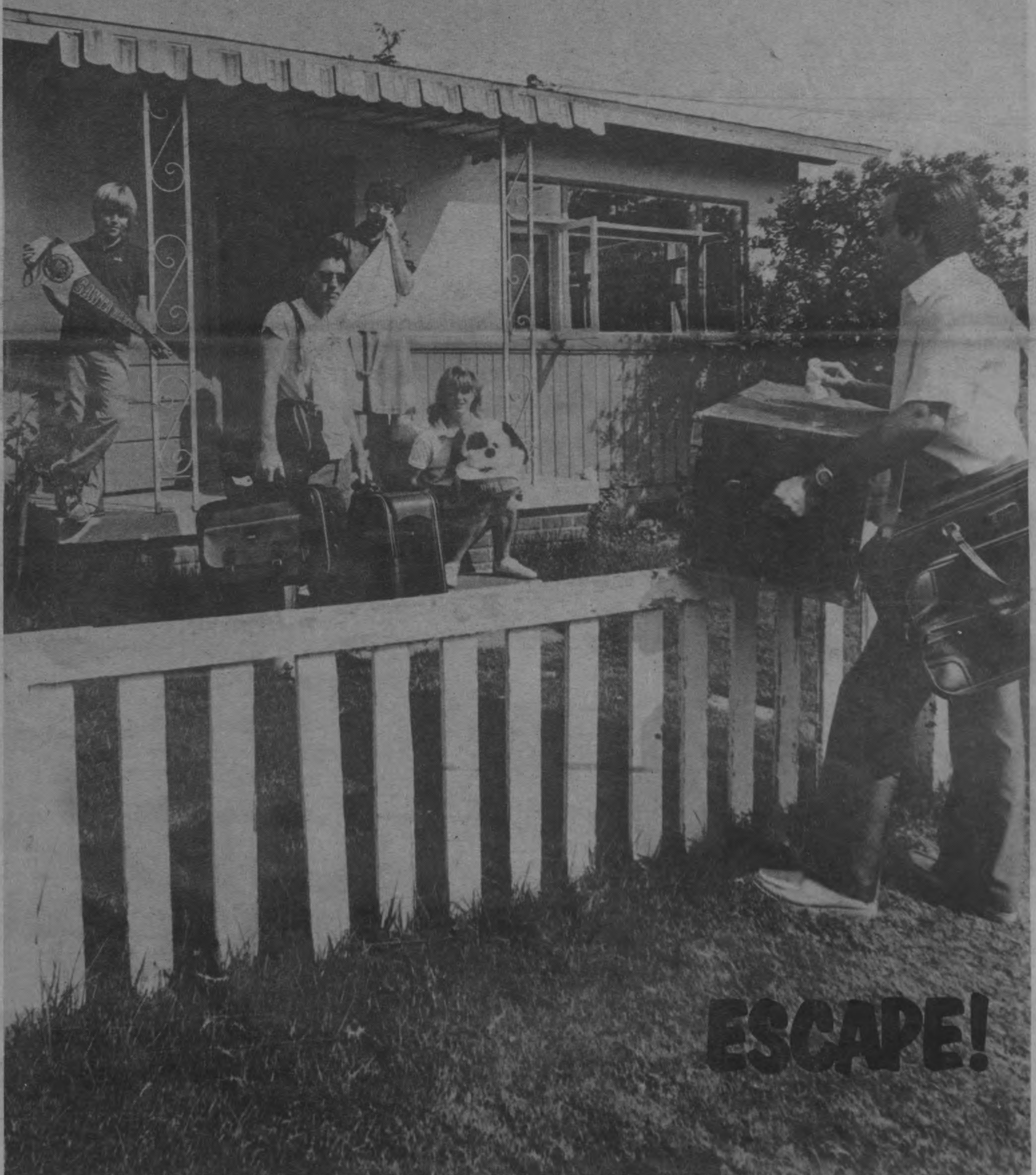
Vol. 64, No. 8

Friday, September 16, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

Five Sections, 64 Pages

At Long Last...

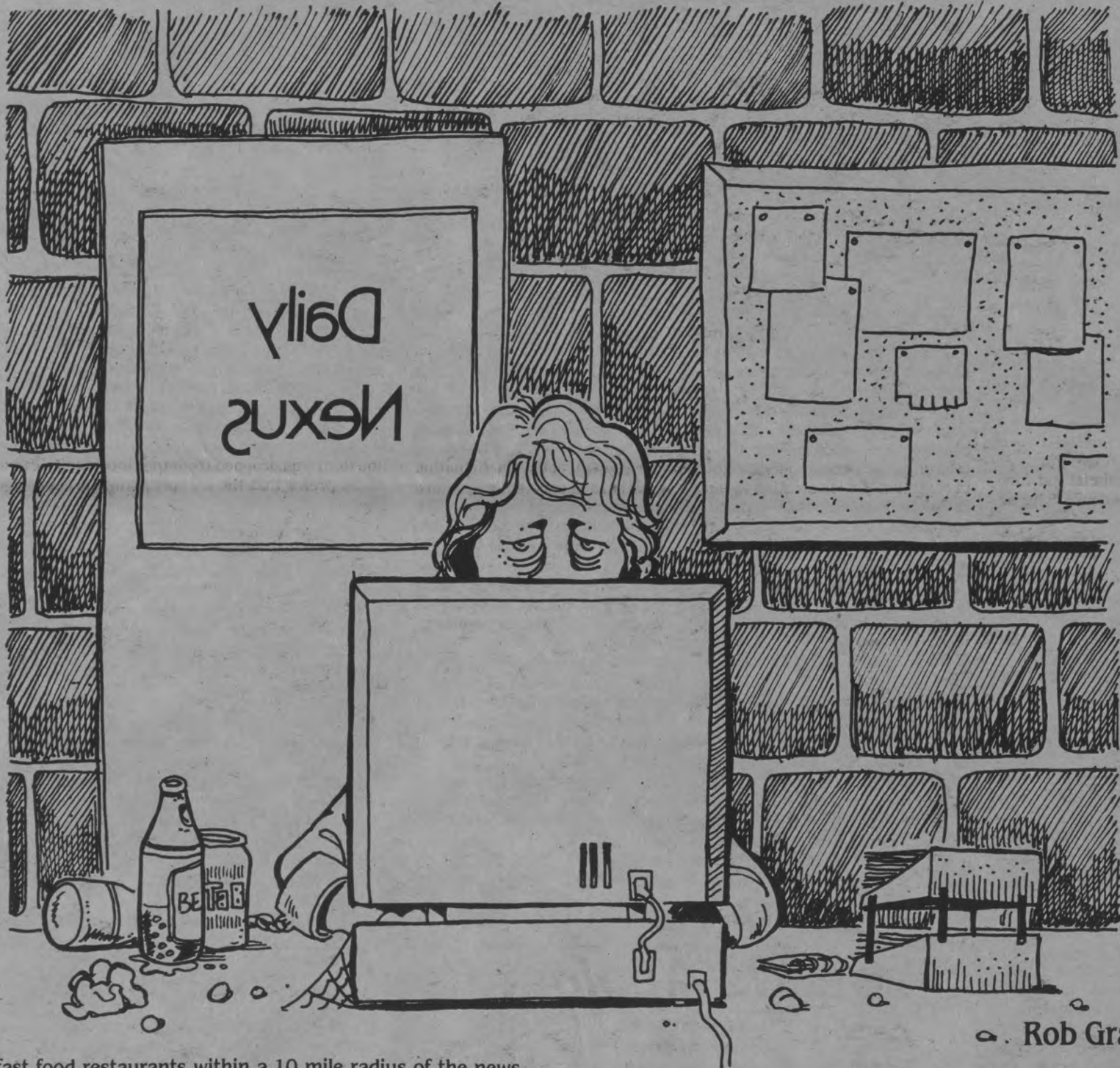


ESCAPE!

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This is John Johnson. He was a lonely, dejected, (even broken), straight-A bio-mechanical engineering major. Then, he found...the Nexus. Today, Johnnie (called so fondly by the night janitors) is a fatigued literary translation major on academic probation. *But!* He is no longer lonely. His best friend is Timmy Terminal. If kept apart too long, Johnnie finds his fingers begin to itch and his eyes to twitch. You too have the potential to enjoy such a relationship. After all, if the Nexus could change Johnnie's life, it can probably at least tantalize yours.

The friendship of a finicky word processor was only one of the many benefits the Nexus afforded Johnnie. He met other people whose regular time schedule ran from noon to 4 a.m., not 7:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. He found that in a week's time he could sample the junk food



from all the fast food restaurants within a 10 mile radius of the news office. And, most crucial, he discovered the ultimate procrastinator's dream: complete avoidance of school work and classes.

If you want to become a changed person and know the delights that Johnnie has found, then just drop by the *Daily Nexus* office located beneath Storke Tower. The opportunities are limitless but the time to enlist is not. The Nexus will be accepting applications from interested

Daily Nexus

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students until Sept. 29. You should see either Vanessa Grimm, Robin Stevens or Becky Dodson. Hope to see your name among the ranks!

If you are a good writer or have other sought-after skills, then here is a list of potential positions just right for you. The *Daily Nexus* publishes Monday through Friday, which means that the majority of work is done Sunday through Thursday.

—(A) Wire Editor. This position requires roughly three hours of work, five afternoons each week. The wire editor will be in charge of preparing the Associated Press wire page, which covers international, national and state news.

—(B) Receptionists. Two people are needed to answer phones, update the Nexus library files and other miscellaneous oddities. Workstudy preferred.

—(C) Production and Paste-Up Helpers. Previous experience in lay-out and paste-up is a must. The job requires work in the late afternoon and evening. Workstudy preferred.

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—(E) Photographers. These people need to own a camera, have previous photography experience and know basic developing techniques. Film and dark room equipment provided free.

—(F) Writers. Positions are open in all departments: news, sports, features and arts.

—(G) Flat Runner. Nightly, this person's duty will be to run the paper's flats to the *Santa Barbara News-Press* for printing. Workstudy preferred.

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Cover photo by Tom Truong

Reforms In Aid Office Improve Service To All

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Staff Writer

"If any student has the ability to succeed, our office will do everything possible to make that happen," Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander said in an effort to project the office's emphasis on quality service and consistent help, at a time when funds for student aid are becoming scarce.

Over 10,000 (about 60 percent of all) UCSB students receive some kind of financial assistance, which altogether comes to over \$35 million this year, according to Alexander.

"Financial Aid is a very misunderstood kind of operation," Alexander said, referring to its alleged bureaucratic process. "We want to be better organized and really stress quality and consistent help," he said.

Since Alexander first came to office last year, many reforms have taken place in the service. "I'm pleased with the progress we've made," he said.

One of the new ideas that is going to be realized this year is the participation of students in the Financial Aid Counseling Program, Alexander said. Students will be trained by the office staff and will eventually be able "to do all financial aid functions like a professional," he added.

According to Alexander, student participation in this program will benefit all three factors involved, because it gives students who need assistance a chance to meet and be helped by their peers, it expands the service of the office, and it gives students a chance to get some good working experience.

The Active Financial Aid Advisory Committee is another new part of the office, Alexander said. It started last year and its board features students, faculty and administrative staff.

Also for the first time in 1983 UCSB is sponsoring its own National Merit Scholarship. "I think it will benefit the entire university," Alexander said.

For special cases the office also has an Appeals Committee with professional staff members who "deal with students in unique situations" and in general go around the bureaucracy, Alexander said. He added that graduate and married students are also considered as special cases so they have an individual Aid Counselor.

The funds for financial aid come from the federal and state governments, private agencies, and friends of the university such as church groups and big corporations. Revenues from U.C. fees also go to financial aid, Alexander said. He added that the use of student fees for financial aid is an unusual and special mechanism which benefits the Office of Financial Aid very much.

Arthur Marmaduke from the California Student Aid Commission said however, the Commission can only afford to pay \$840 out of the \$1,380 annual U.C. fees, and that the difference is made up through regular student fees. "It's unfortunate that one student has to pay more for another group of students," he said.

"Up until last year we were able to pay the full amount of U.C. tuition (for students on financial aid). This year and last year it's no longer true," Marmaduke said.



These homes along Del Playa will be among those protected by the seawall.

I.V. Seawall

D.P. Lots Protected

By JOHN BURSHINGER
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to save the Isla Vista bluff from further erosion, the California Coastal Commission recently approved an application by five property owners for the construction of a wood-piling seawall.

The new seawall will be located at the base of the cliffs along the 6500 block of Del Playa St. The commission report found that due to recent significant erosion rates, the lots between and including 6549 Del Playa and 6563 Del Playa were endangered and thus should be protected by a sea wall.

The Coastal Commission recommended the approval of the project with certain recommendations requiring a waiver of liability, seawall construction notice, repair of equipment access ways, provision of lateral public access, public rights, timber seawall color, participation in community-wide solution to the I.V. bluff hazard problem and future revisions for compatibility with any community-wide solution. The conditions, the report states, are required to bring the project into consistency with coastal provisions requiring the protection of public access and the assurance of geological stability.

The project consists of a 300 foot long seawall (in two sections) made of twelve foot high marine pilings, six feet of which are to be below the grade of the base of the I.V. bluff. Estimates of the cost, according to project co-sponsor Nigel Buxton, are \$300 a foot.

According to Buxton, money for the project will come from a municipal district financed by bonds. These bonds, Buxton explained, will finance the construction and maintenance of the seawall and will be paid off by a property tax increase for property owners in the district.

Buxton and the co-sponsors of the project hope to have the district formed and work begun on the seawall by next summer.

Even though this past winter's storms were very devastating, the idea of seawalls along the bluff goes back a few years. "Many of us had wanted a seawall, but it was the winter storms of 1977-78 which brought things to a head," Buxton explained. "Prior to the 1977-78 the 6500 block of Del Playa had been a sizeable beach. But we lost it. After that myself and other concerned property owners started organizing to form a municipal district."

(Please turn to pg.19A, col.1)

A.S. Concerned By New 6% Fee Policy

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

A rift has developed between the administration and the Associated Students over a new systemwide fee policy allowing the campuses to draw up to six percent of their respective reg/ed fees to temporarily alleviate the burden of the university's increased savings target for 1983-84.

The campuses each year are required by the state legislature to set aside four percent of their budget as savings. This year that figure was increased because the governor added a temporary additional savings target.

In late July the campuses received a letter from University of California Vice President William B. Fretter that authorized the new policy upon approval of the Board of Regents, Roger Horton, assistant chancellor of budget and administrative operations, said.

Although regent approval has not yet been granted, A.S. officers are concerned by the Fretter decision "because it is clearly an inappropriate use of student fees and a form of tuition," A.S. President Mark Schwartz said. He explained that the special fee policy is equivalent to tuition because it uses student fees to counter academic cuts.

Horton said less than 50 percent of the campus budget is "instructional," and therefore the funds can be used to ease the burden in other areas. "The idea is to help relieve the total campus problem," he said.

Currently, Chancellor Robert Huttenback has chosen a proposal which would use approximately four percent of the reg/ed fees or \$500,000. "None of these expenses could be intended as looking like tuition," Huttenback said. "And, there is not a single student service which will be in any sense diminished."

The plan calls for a switch-funding of student reg/ed fees for the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and other I.V. services, with approximately \$125,000 left over for other uses. Huttenback said the majority of the remainder will go into maintaining and buying research equipment since this area was almost completely dropped from the budget.

The idea to switch-fund the "I.V. package" has been a plan of the chancellor's for several years, Horton said. In the past, the patrol was funded as a line item of university Opportunity Funds. The ability to change the funding source occurred in late Spring Quarter, when the line item was dropped from the Opportunity Funds. The administration would prefer that the I.V. programs be supported by the state, Horton said.

A.S. finds fault with both the use of the funds and with the process by which the decisions were made. The A.S. officers and several top campus administrators met to discuss the use of the new six percent policy several times during the summer. But, Schwartz said, "the campus administration made a mockery of student input on the budget issues and breached our trust."

The chancellor explained that the meetings were "really a process of consultation, not negotiation. But, I'm willing to listen and take that into consideration."

To gain systemwide support on their position, the officers met with U.C. President David P. Gardner over the weekend at an SBPC meeting in Berkeley. "We are going to convince systemwide administration or possibly the regents to redirect the chancellor on this action," Schwartz said.

The area of immediate concern is the use of a "permanent solution to a one-time emergency problem," Art Morin, internal president of the Graduate Student Association, said. It is in this area the officers hope systemwide administrators and the regents can have the greatest influence.

(Please turn to pg.8A, col.4)

Protests Against Roxy Theater Continue

By JANE MUSSER
Nexus Staff Writer

The X-rated Roxy Theater in Goleta opened the second week of June, and protests against the theater's pornographic feature films began soon after. Neither the theater nor its adversaries have ceased activity since.

Anti-Roxy protesters went before the County Board of Supervisors on Aug. 22 with 4,600 signatures from local citizens who support the establishment of a county nuisance abatement ordinance that would force the Roxy to change the nature of its feature films. The ordinance would declare pornographic businesses public nuisances which the county would be empowered to abate.

The supervisors voted unanimously to direct the district attorney and county counsel to investigate and report back Sept. 19 with detailed options for controlling and eliminating businesses dealing in pornography in the county.

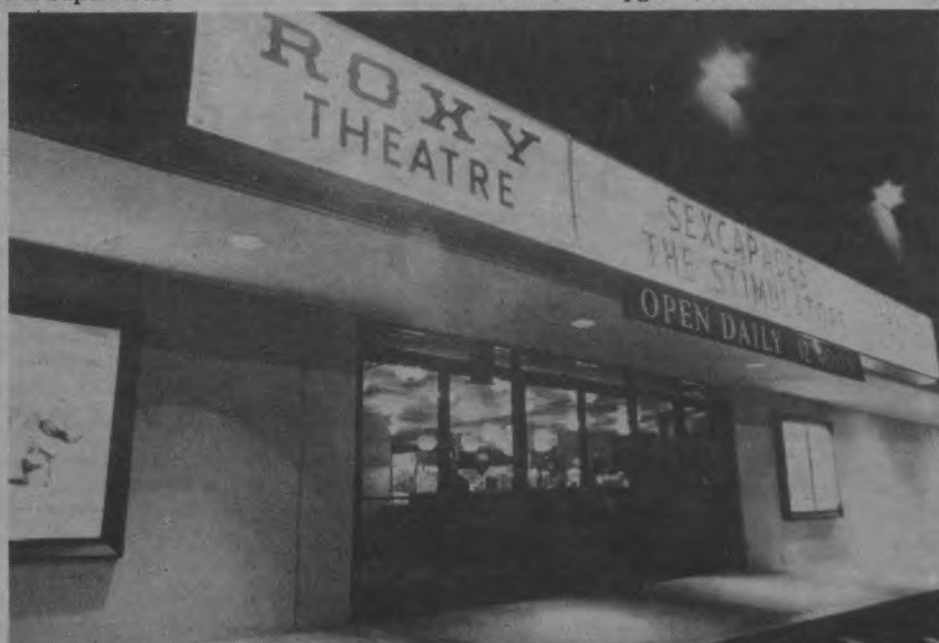
Options for county action include a zoning ordinance that would limit possible locations for pornographic businesses and the nuisance abatement ordinance, which could affect any county business dealing in pornography, including video-rental establishments and adult bookstores.

At the August meeting, it was agreed by the supervisors that the controversy surrounding the Roxy was not a question of whether or not anything should be done to control and eliminate pornographic businesses in the county, but exactly what can be done. Supervisor David Yager summed up the prevailing sentiment of the board.

"The community sentiment is that the Roxy Theater is unacceptable. It doesn't belong in this community, now or ever. But I am not sure of the best means to accomplish the end the community wants achieved."

Protests have been staged at the Roxy, located at 320 So. Kellogg Ave., each Friday and Saturday night since the theater's opening.

(Please turn to pg.18A, col.3)



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Vodka Drained in Protest

Over a dozen people joined in as the Ace Liquor Store on Chapala disposed of its entire stock of imported Stolichnaya vodka by pouring it into the gutter Wednesday afternoon. The event was staged to protest the downing of Korean Airlines flight 007 by the Soviet Union two weeks ago.

"Some people have taken the vodka off the shelves," explained Ace Liquor owner Greg Putnam, "but I think it is definitely a more poignant expression for us to show how we feel by disposing of it."

In all, 65 200 ml. and five 750 ml. bottles were emptied, at a cost to Putnam of over \$135, but Putnam said that it was "absolutely" worth it. "It's a definite loss of revenue, but nothing compared to the loss of life," he said.



NEXUS/Tom Truong

B.E.S.T.

New Bike Rules In Effect

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Editor-in-Chief
Returning UCSB students and university employees may find they are no longer familiar with the bike system on campus now that the University Police Department has established a new bike safety enforcement program.

The new Bicycle Education Safety Team will be laying down a revised set of riding standards and bike rules, Mo O'Connell, BEST program coordinator said. "The ultimate goal is to create an aware and safe ridership and walking community at UCSB."

Several of the bike parking areas on campus have been relocated. "We're trying to develop, in the minds of bike riders, the idea that a bike is

a vehicle which must be driven with care and parked in a designated parking lot," O'Connell said. "There will be just as many rack spaces as before, if not more, they are just going to be in a little different places."

The most obvious change to returning students will be the suspension of parking in front of the UCen. Also, parking around the Arbor, in front of the library and many other campus buildings has been relocated. The rack changes were made mainly to alleviate heavy bike/pedestrian congestion in certain areas, O'Connell said.

To further influence and change bicycle parking habits, BEST plans to initiate a consistent impoundment procedure. A citation program for moving violations will also be strictly enforced, O'Connell said.

The team will be relieving the Community Service Organization officers of the enforcement of campus bicycle regulation and expanding on the educational programs currently offered by the CSOs. "They will complement each other, but they will not cross," University Police Chief Randy Lingle explained. "CSOs will not be doing enforcement, BEST will not regularly do registration."

In the past, the CSOs were in charge of the registration of bikes and the impoundment of illegally parked bikes. Citations were handled by the police officers. But, the chancellor's office and the police department were continuously inundated with complaints concerning the

campus bike network, Lingle said.

In response to these demands for improvement, Chancellor Robert Huttenback formed the Bike Safety Committee to investigate and suggest a solution. BEST was the result. Lingle said the team's objective is twofold: "Firstly, our objective is to assure the optimum safety to both bicyclists and pedestrians as they travel about the campus; secondly, (our goal) is to fulfill our educational mission."

The educational aspect is the present focus of the team. "We spent several hundred dollars making sure enrolled students were aware of the program by including information in the reg packets," O'Connell said. The emphasis is placed on student awareness since students make up the greatest percentage of the biking community. The team has been attempting to inform campus employees too, through flyers and staff newsletters.

O'Connell will have a staff of approximately 15 students who will be handling illegally parked bikes and impoundment. O'Connell with the aid of extra-duty police officers, will be in charge of writing citations. Parking fines will be \$12, with an additional \$6 fee if the bike is not registered. Moving violation citations will probably range from \$20 to \$30. Although BEST members, wearing blue shirts with yellow logos, will mainly offer warnings during the first two weeks of school, O'Connell warned that bicyclists in violation are still subject to citation.

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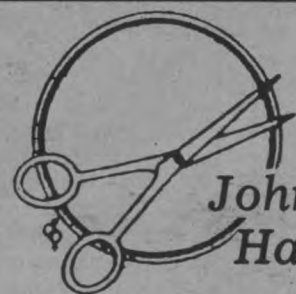
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Housing Costs Paid For Chancellors

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

A paycheck from the Regents of the University of California is not the only compensation the nine U.C. chancellors receive for the services they provide at their individual campuses.

The chancellors are also given an annual housing, utilities, and maintenance allowance. Combining the funding estimates for the nine campuses, the cost for U.C. chancellor housing and maintenance in 1983-84 will equal approximately \$433,300, according to Sarah Molla, university news officer.

UCLA is at the top end of the scale with \$75,000 going to chancellor housing. UCSB will receive \$20,000 and rank at the bottom of the allotment scale.

The maintenance allowance is granted to all chancellors whether they reside on or off campus. The budget is determined by systemwide administration and depends on the living arrangements of the individual chancellors. Each of the campuses makes a funding request which is then pared down or left standing, Molla said. "It depends on the size of the house; a bigger place is going to require more electricity and utilities," she said.

The actual source of the funding is a private endowment established several years ago by Edward F. Searles, a friend of the university, Molla said. "The fund itself is part of the general endowment of the university," she said. Thus, the Searle fund earns monies from investments by being a member of the university endowment pool. Member endowments are given funds dependent upon their count in the pool, she explained.

At UCSB, funds and billings are coordinated through the

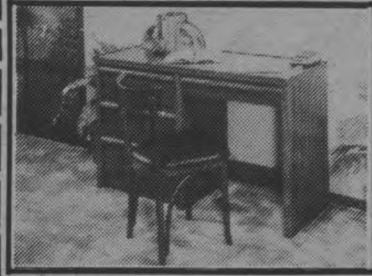
campus Plant Department, according to Roger Horton, assistant chancellor of budget and administrative operations. "Our chancellor covers part of his bill though," Horton said. "The Regents wind up essentially paying the utility and maintenance of the houses."

Although systemwide administration does not control exact spending on individual items at the campuses, it does consider the spending level over time periods with respect to the homes. "Clearly there has to be justification with all the bills," Molla said.

Horton explained that the maintenance funds provide the chancellors with adequate residences comparable to those they could afford if they were working in industry careers. "It is one way to compete for these quality people," he said. "I don't think you could get the chancellors at the salaries without it."

As the U.C. budget becomes evermore tight, the administration has had to find ways to compensate the staff and faculty for their services. The reasoning is often based on the comparable salaries U.C. administrators could make if they were working jobs in private industry rather than at the university. "It is an incentive to get the kind of people they want to be chancellors," Horton said. "Some people might say my argument is false, but nationwide you see school officials jumping into government and corporate positions and vice versa." The homes the chancellors reside in usually include large dining and sitting areas since the chancellors often must use their homes for university entertaining purposes. But, Horton said, the majority of homes are not palatial. "I've been to about four (of the chancellors' homes) and their far, far from what you might find in this town in Hope Ranch."

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Changes in Parking are Planned



Construction of Engineering II has displaced campus parking spaces.

By LAURIE SMEDLEY
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB Parking Services are making some changes to accommodate for two new buildings being constructed on campus.

Students will suffer a loss in the proximity of parking but there will not be a decrease in the actual number of parking spaces available. "Students and staff would drive up to their halls if they could, but that's just not possible," Mary Tyrrell-Simpson, parking program coordinator said. "We have to use what is available to us and to realize that the school was built with beauty in mind. There is ample parking if we would only be willing to walk a little."

Currently, some parking spaces on the west side of campus have been lost because of the new Student Services Building, located on a portion of Lot 29 (a student and visitor parking lot). The building's foundation, the construction equipment, and materials have taken up more than one half of the lot, making it inaccessible throughout the summer.

"The portion of the lot which is fenced off now to house the construction equipment is expected to be returned to us by March of 84," Leslin Boyd, business manager of the UCSB Police Department, said. "The outer area should be in use by fall quarter providing the rains don't continue."

Changes are presently being made in Lot 10, a staff parking lot located behind the chemistry building. Parking

(Please turn to pg.18A, col.1)

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Coping With Stress: Counseling and Career Centers Help

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Just as a variety of pressures and anxieties associated with starting into a new year of school are certain to take form, the campus' Counseling and Career Centers are preparing to meet the needs and problems of this year's freshmen and returning UCSB students.

An array of workshops and group activities have been slated to help students cope with college, according to Dr. Carol Geer, director of both career and counseling centers.

"We look at providing a campus environment that has both challenge and support in it. It's a delicate balance between the challenge and the support," Geer said. "We provide a lot in the area of support and I hope challenge in the area of personal growth as students start to look at how they relate to other people, relationships, and how people learn to become assertive."

Geer's staff and faculty, which includes 10 counseling psychologists, seven career advisors, and 26 part-time "peer positions," have targeted stress, anxiety, eating disorders and drug abuse for special attention this year.

"I think this year we are going to have increasing numbers of people who are stressed," Geer said. "The financial crunch, the threat of draft registration, the nuclear war threat...the escalation in tensions with the Russians over this plane issue, and concern over local issues" are all contributing factors to potential anxieties among students.

"The spin-off from those type of issues is going to be not only stress but some depression; depression and anxiety are pretty strong. We are going to be providing more workshops and assistance in the areas of speech anxiety and test anxiety, as well as academic support programs," she added.

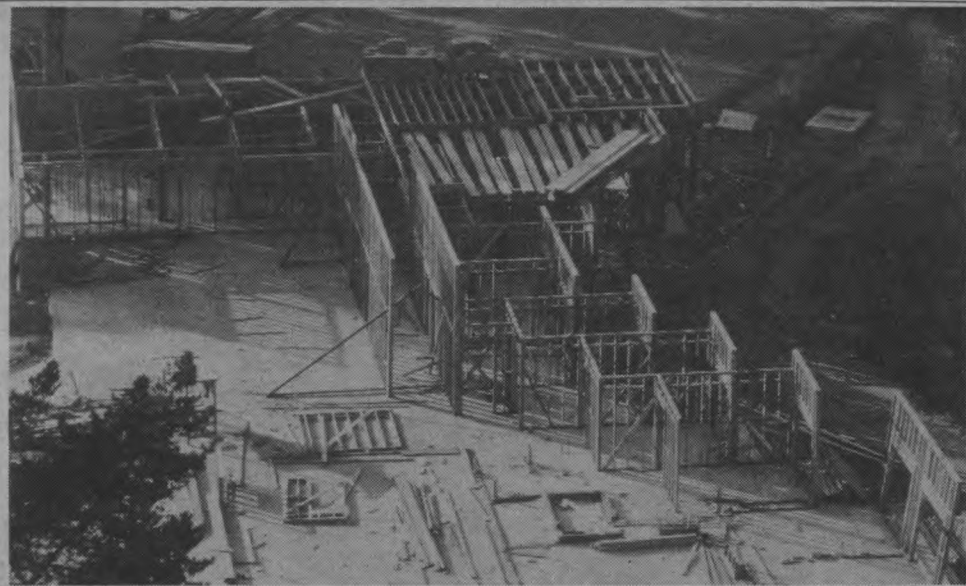
Dr. Ernest Woods coordinates the counseling program of the joint centers and oversees eight psychologists, four doctoral interns and four masters-level part-time counselors. Their role is to try to work on an "overcoming" of general confusion and lack of direction that many student experience.

Woods explained, "The counseling center started during the mid-fifties as a part of a kind of movement when universities started realizing that students certainly have some issues that they were dealing with in

their particular developmental stage: 'Who am I?', 'Where am I going?', 'Where am I going?', 'What am I going to do with my life?'"

"Most people in the age group of 18 to 24 are dealing with some pretty critical issues in their lives having to do with identity and having to do with relationships — friendships, but also love interests," Woods, who has been a part of the center for 14 of its 26 years, said.

The major pressure on the minds of college students, especially during the last three to five years, has been the question, "What am I going to do with my life?"



This construction, going on just to the north of Storke Tower, will eventually house Counseling and Career Services. A completion date is not yet definite.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

Woods said.

"Changes in our society and economics" add most pressure, he said. "A lot of students come into college with the express purpose of wanting preparation for the world of work, so you have them going into the programs that are very highly subscribed — engineering, computer science, business, economics. Before that, a lot of students would come in and major in classics or anthropology, not really caring what they majored in; they just wanted to explore the world. Now there's more emphasis on 'what am I going to do with a major?'"

"Some students say they want to go into computer science, but they've had trouble just struggling through beginning algebra. They want to go into engineering but there's no way they could enjoy or be even capable of

getting through physics or chemistry," Woods added.

"We try to help them select things that are in line with their interest or skills. Maybe not prepare for a job that's out there right now — maybe for the future," he said.

Career Planning Program Coordinator Dennis Nord agreed.

"This university is probably one of the few in the nation that condones for a student to come in and try things out before they make a choice. I really positively support that and I think that it's just a part of human nature. One person out of seven makes an early decision and sticks with it throughout his whole life...People need time to explore," Nord said.

"We are trying to give people the information to go out there and figure out what they really want to do. We try to increase their hogwash quotient so they can see through what the so-called experts have to say about the job market and various fields. We try to stay out of the expert business as much as possible," he continued.

"Ray Bradbury was on campus several years ago and he said anybody who tries to tell you you can't do something is your enemy. I've really taken that to heart...If you really want something, it's your motivation, your life and nobody is going to be as miserable as you if it doesn't work," Nord said.

"This whole career choice business is a pretty new phenomenon. In our country for a long time it was, well, you do what your dad did or if you're a woman you do what all women did. Now we've got many more possibilities. Part of the anxiety

with it, too, is, 'Oh, my God, 35,000 different careers, which one am I going to do?'"

The career planning program started as a hub between the counseling and the placement parts of the overall UCSB counseling-career-placement superstructure and Nord, who has a doctorate in counseling psychology, said he and his staff try to "nail down some of your freedom so that you can live with it."

Geer, who heads the counseling division of the American College Personnel Association, said the philosophical stance of the centers is one of development. "We are looking at a total situation from a growth perspective, to help students develop their personal and career aspects, as well as their academic success. We feel that it's important in that what you do personally affects your academic success and, of course, your later success. So our design and a lot of our programming is geared toward trying to prevent problems and to develop personal skills," he explained.

"A lot of people have the image that the counseling center means you only go there if you have real big problems, and that's not the case. Students can come in even for a one time thing," Woods said.

"We do our best to help (the student) work it through. We don't always have the answers. Nobody really can determine another person's life, but we have some skills to help that person explore himself and learn about (himself). That's why our groups have been so popular," Woods concluded.

A new building to house the counseling and career centers is currently under construction next to parking lot 434, but until the anticipated March completion, students are encouraged to come by Building 478 to see a counselor or receive information about the fall line-up of workshops and group sessions.

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Prices of books can be found on the inside first page.



Lobby Acts on Student Concerns

By LAURIE SMEDLEY
Nexus Staff Writer

Serving as the student voice in government since 1971, the U.C. Student Lobby represents important student issues so successfully that it is ranked one of the top lobby organizations in the state, according to Jim Lofgren, U.C. Lobby associate director.

"Students are represented in Sacramento by three full time lobbyists who graduated the University of California," Lofgren said.

Working with professional lobbyists is the Student Body President Council. The SBPC is composed of one graduate and one undergraduate representative from each of the nine U.C. campuses. Acting as the board of directors, the SBPC meets once a month to discuss which policies the lobby will pursue.

In addition to choosing the issues that the lobby will represent, the SBPC is responsible for allocating money for the funding of the organization. "The U.C. Student Lobby runs on an office budget of about \$150,000," Lofgren said.

Since the formation of the lobby by the SBPC in 1971, a number of policies which defend students' rights have been developed.

One major program the U.C. Lobby developed is Affirmative Action. "The A.A. programs serve to balance the number of minorities in the student population with the number of minorities in the population as a whole," U.C. Student Lobby Director Miguel Ceballos said. "There are less minorities percentage wise in universities than there are in the general population."

The lobby is tackling some very important issues this year, Ceballos said. "The subject of fees comes up every year; fees have increased and the government may try to

increase them again next year", he explained. "We are proposing that the state give money to financial aid to cover the increase in tuition." One half of the educational fee paid by full-time students goes to pay for other students' fees. "Systemwide \$50 million dollars a year is coming out of the tuition fees and is being put into the financial aid fund," Lofgren said.

Another policy the lobby is proposing is the U.C. Lab bill. "The bill calls for a study of the U.C. nuclear labs," Ceballos explained, "with intentions of converting them to peaceful means."

"The University of California is the benevolent landlord of two labs for the designing and testing of nuclear weapons," Carolyn Tesche, associate director of the lobby, said. "The University of California legitimizes the nuclear policy by supporting classified research. The policy is contrary to academic freedom. There is a moral issue involved, yet because the labs are indirectly funded by the government, students do not have much control over what the labs are used for."

The lobby is also heading up a state wide campaign to register students to vote. "The objective of the campaign is to register as many students as possible, encouraging them to exercise their influence in government by voting,"

Lofgren said.

Though the lobby organization serves to represent the students, "students are encouraged to write letters to the legislature voicing their concerns," Lofgren said. "Out of the hundreds of lobbyists in Sacramento, the Student Lobby is ranked as high as number seven in effect on the capitol." Students should be made aware that if they speak up they will be heard, he said.

"As a result of the Student Lobby, state funding for Affirmative Action was increased in 1979 from \$1 million to \$5 million a year," according to Ceballos. The lobby recently suspected that the A.A. programs were not being adequately administered, so it lobbied the legislature to provide a report showing the progress in the programs. UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback reportedly acted on the lobby's concern by appointing a committee to review the A.A. program, Ceballos said.

Annex Mobilizes Support

By LAURIE SMEDLEY
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB annex of the U.C. Student Lobby serves as a liaison between Sacramento and the local needs and concerns of the UCSB students.

"Since the U.C. campuses are too spread out to accomplish a great deal of things systemwide, the campus annexes act as pivotal points for activism," Robijn Van Giesen, director of the UCSB Student Lobby, said. "The purpose of the UCSB student lobby which, as a nonpartisan organization, is to educate students about the decision-making structure of the U.C. system. Students should be aware of the tools at their disposal."

The structure of the annexes differs within each U.C. campus. "UCSB is very much a trend-setting campus," Van Giesen said. "We are the standard for many of the U.C. campuses."

UCSB is the only U.C. campus that has locked-in funding for the Student Lobby. Because of this, "UCSB's lobby is fiscally secure," Van Giesen said. Every quarter, twelve cents of each student's fees goes to the UCSB lobby.

The most immediate goal of the annex is to increase students' awareness of the lobby's functions. The UCSB lobby sponsors functions such as letter drives, rallies, phone campaigns and Political Action Week. The U.C. Phone Dome, which took place last year, was attempt to affect legislators.

"Students do have an impact on the legislature!" Van Giesen said. "No more credence is given to a middle-aged person than to a student. Students merely need to unify to be more effective, but the legislators don't see students as a unified body," Van Giesen explained.

This year, the UCSB Student Lobby will be sponsoring a voter registration campaign. The objective of the campaign is to register 15,000 UCSB students to vote, lobby member Lori Granick, who is coordinating the voter registration campaign, explained.

"Getting students to register is a hurdle," Van Giesen said. "the wall is getting them to get out and vote."

Another issue the lobby is going to address this year is an initiative which calls California to divest all funds from South Africa. "The issue is important because the University of California invested millions of dollars in South Africa," Van Giesen said. "That money could be used on the U.C. campuses."

One disagreement about the lobby's function is whether or not the University of California lobbies should be addressing national/federal issues. Van Giesen explained that it is difficult to know where to draw the line when dealing with student concerns, as many national issues, such as the inclusion of women in the draft, affect students' rights. "If an issue is blatantly destructive to higher education, the lobby will come out in full against it," Van Giesen said.

The UCSB lobby includes several students who interface with the Student Lobby in Sacramento. Van Giesen is the key leader at the UCSB annex, but he perceives his job as more that of a "coordinator than an authoritarian." The person who is responsible for communication between UCSB and Sacramento is the state wide director, Doug Friednash. Helena Williams is the metro lobby director.

The University of California Action Network, run by Holly Gold and Holly Brown, is a relatively new program supporting womens' issues and concerns. "UCSB is a leader in setting up new programs such as this", Van Giesen said.

The UCSB representatives to the Student Body Presidents Council, the policy making organization for the student lobby, are Associated Students External Vice-President Vanessa Moore and Graduate Student Association External President Ralf Saalbach. Their responsibility is to keep up with systemwide committees and administration, Moore said.

Reg/Ed Fees...

(Continued from front page)

"We've always attempted to put forth a good-faith effort in dealing with the administration. However, they are setting the tone by ignoring our input on this issue," Schwartz said.

Huttenback said the students do not understand that "the universities are not participatory democracies, but rather consultative autocracies."

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By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Staff Writer

The public's disappointment over the Coastal Commission's hasty approval of a plan to lease state waters for oil development, was expressed in a meeting between the public and the Commission in Santa Barbara on Tuesday evening.

The actual August 23 Commission approval of a plan to lease 40,000 acres between Pt. Conception and Pt. Arguello (with a 6-4 vote) was not the debated issue, but rather the way the Commission came to its decision.

At the Santa Barbara meeting, called by State Senator Gary Hart, local organizations and concerned citizens complained that they were not given enough time to study the staff report which favored the lease. The public was given the 200 page report less than two days before the decision.

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell stated that many constituents phoned his office regarding the lack of public review on this project. He expressed his concern that while these people also contacted the local Commission office, their concerns were not reported at the Commission's meeting.

"Any procedure to be considered by the Coastal Commission must include a mechanism to report the concerns of the citizens who are unable to travel long distances to the meetings," O'Connell said.

"We would never intend for this to happen again," Jim Ryerson, South Central Coastal Commission director, said. "It was a series of unfortunate circumstances" which created difficulty in getting the

Lease Approval Draws Opposition

report done and distributing it, he explained.

"It was a pretty unique kind of situation," Ryerson said. "It is very unfortunate that the citizens of Santa Barbara didn't get a chance to participate."

According to Ryerson, the problem was the deadline established by the State Lands Commission. Because of a jurisdictional dispute between State Lands and the Coastal Commission "we

didn't have enough time," he said.

Naomi Swartz, Gary Hart's administrative aide, explained the senator's concern in the issue. "He feels the responsibility to assure that state agencies are responsive to the citizens they're supposed to serve and that there are satisfactory mechanisms for the public to participate in the government process," she said.

"To date the Coastal Commission has done a good job in assuring proper participation. However with their action on the State Lands Lease, Senator Hart shares the community's concern that they were shut out of the process and he wants to assure it won't happen again," she added.

The Santa Barbara meeting, which was attended by the Commission's executive director Michael

Fischer and Commissioners Mel Nutter, Dorill Wright and Leo King, was considered beneficial by people on both sides of the issue.

"I think it was very constructive," Ryerson said. "This commission is a creation of the public. We rely on the public on all of our actions."

According to Ryerson, dialogue is always beneficial to mutual understanding and the maximum amount of

public participation leads to better decisions.

Schwartz described the meeting as successful in the sense that all invited commissioners came. Being there "is an indication of their own concern," she said.

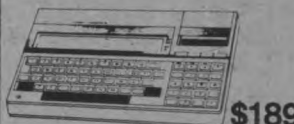
"The important thing is that the Commission does not put aside the suggestions but take action," she added.

Specific suggestions were made by the Citizen's Planning Association in order to improve the citizen participation process.

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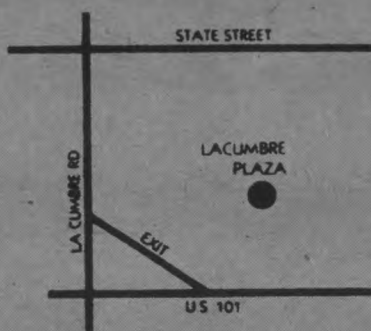
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A.S. Officers Establish Goals for 1983-84

Although the summer offered them the opportunity to become acquainted with their positions, the UCSB Associated Student representatives look forward to facing the challenges the coming months

will offer and to fulfilling the goals they have set for themselves. The following is a small synopsis of their objectives.

Mark Schwartz

As president of Associated Students, Mark Schwartz spends up to 60 hours a week heading the Executive Department.

This entails acting as the A.S. representative in matters ranging from campus events to federal issues. He is also responsible for appointing chairs to all A.S. boards and committees.

Though Schwartz would like to have the power to make campus and systemwide administration, as well as the Board of Regents, more responsive to students through state legislation and public opinion, he said that he is "very satisfied" with his position as president.

While in office, Schwartz hopes to unify the A.S. Leg Council in order to establish and achieve common goals. He stressed that he will continue the fight against fee increases and/or the imposition of tuition.

Schwartz would also like to see "genuine" input into the governance of the UCen.

"We have some now but it's bullshit," he said. He explained that since students pay for the UCen through their reg fees, they should have more influence in how it is run.

Schwartz' long-term goals for A.S. involve "increasing the scope of student input." He believes student support is the key to the effectiveness of A.S. and students can demonstrate this support by being interested in issues and by mobilizing.

Schwartz wants A.S. to continue to grow and to become more sophisticated and more unified, though he conceded that the "transitory nature" of A.S. makes these goals difficult to achieve.

The office of president takes up a lot of Schwartz' time. But, he described it as "challenging and demanding." He added that it has already proved to be a "valuable experience."



A.S. Officers Brian Brandt, Vanessa Moore and Mark Schwartz seek new solutions to old problems.

Vanessa Moore

With a summer of Associated Students and Student Body Presidents Council under her belt, External Vice President Vanessa Moore is looking forward to addressing the systemwide challenges her position offers.

Moore finds that her position requires a lot of time and energy; hours slip away as she attends meetings or completes her correspondence. "There are things which need to be dealt with constantly," she said.

Moore's duties as the external vice president entail that she keep abreast of all U.C. systemwide actions, as well as the activities of local, state, and national legislatures. She also represents the Santa Barbara campus on the SBPC. "My job, it varies on the things that come up," Moore explained, "I have to work as the liaison between the campus and systemwide and other legislative bodies."

Moore chose to run for the position last year after deciding she wanted to do something about the politics of this campus and the U.C. system. "I wanted to know basically, what my role could possibly be in this atmosphere," she said.

Like her A.S. compatriots, Moore hopes to combat the communication and apathy problems the organization cites within the student body. "I love to see communication on all levels. There are a lot of communication problems," she explained. "It is frustrating to approach a student and say 'Hey, why don't you get involved in A.S.?' when they don't even know what A.S. is."

One project Moore believes could alleviate some com-

munication problems is the A.S. Institute, first suggested last year by former External Vice President Tom Spaulding. The idea includes establishing a library-like office staffed with student interns who research issues and can provide students with information on A.S. activities. She said the system would make the transition from one new government to the next much smoother.

"You (the students) have an influence whether you realize it or not," Moore concluded. "I just want to make sure no one is really afraid to reach out to our organization."

Brian Brandt

Brian Brandt, vice president of internal affairs, shares many goals with his co-worker, A.S. President Mark Schwartz and has several of his own.

He too would like to have a unified A.S. Leg Council though he said summer absences have so far made this difficult. He also talked about the UCen and expanded on what Schwartz said. He would like there to be a governing, not an advisory board of the UCen.

"Right now it's a food world," he said. He believes the UCen should be the central location of student services and groups. "A lot of students don't know what services there are because they can't find them."

Another of Brandt's goals is to make the administrative and academic advisory boards more potent, and he said the Executive Department took steps toward achieving this by appointing students who were "vocal" to sit on these committees.

Brandt outlined his duties, adding that he, Mark Schwartz, and Vanessa Moore try to make things a joint effort. His duties include:

- overseeing committee structure;
- chairing the Leg Council;
- representing student interests before the administration;
- and, sitting on the finance board to see the A.S. budget is used effectively.

He said he is satisfied with these duties. "Everything we have now works out fine," he said.

Brandt's long-term goals for A.S. focus on getting students aware of and involved in A.S. "Nineteen people can't pull everything for the school," he said. He would like to see A.S. do more outreach and publicity so that students know what is going on.

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Deadline Nears for Fulbright Grants

The 1984-85 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the

Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities, and private donors will close on October 31, 1983. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 670 awards

which are available to over 70 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition, and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as

a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1984-85 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research

in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1983-84.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at UCSB may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser Joseph Navarro, who is located in the Graduate Division, 3117 Cheadle Hall. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is September 30, 1983.

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Program Aids Minorities In University Transition

By MIKE ALVARADO
Nexus Staff Writer

Three weeks ago, about 260 students in the Educational Opportunity Program and Student Affirmative Action came to campus to get an early taste of what college life is like.

This was the second phase of the Summer Transition and Entry Program, or STEP II, which is just one of many projects designed by EOP/SAA to aid those students from backgrounds which have been traditionally underrepresented on campus.

"The purpose of the program...is to bring students to campus three weeks early so that they can be prepared to excel in their classes," EOP/SAA Director Yolanda Garza said.

Michael Aldaco, assistant director of EOP and director of the STEP program, explained that in STEP I students get to meet with their counselors and discuss finances, shelter, and academics. "All these are things that students need help in most. If there's a gap in any one of these areas, they're in trouble," Aldaco said.

In STEP II, students have the opportunity to take courses in two primary areas: math, sciences, and engineering; and social studies and humanities. Aldaco explained that all the courses are linked to specific fall courses and in many cases the same textbooks are used. All participants are required to take freshman English as well.

"You can learn to deal with the academic adjustments and get a jump on the quarter," Aldaco said. "It can give them a sense of what their strengths and weaknesses are and a chance to make the mistakes now that they might have made during the quarter."

"What we're basically doing in STEP II is gaining an experience of what it will be like in the fall," incoming freshman Mark Kim said. "I think it's very rewarding."

While getting acquainted with college level courses is important, Aldaco said that the social aspect is also important. Students

are able to meet new friends, get used to being away from home, and become acquainted with the campus and community.

Although the STEP program occurs only once a year before fall quarter, there is a standard orientation and advisory program for winter and spring quarter entrants, Aldaco explained.

According to Garza, another area EOP/SAA is concerned with is attracting students to this campus. She plans to work more in the future with the office of relations with schools. Specifically, she would like to train more EOP students to be tour guides within the office of relations with schools.

Garza said that school personnel can often be the most important factor in a person's decision to choose a school. "A lot of kids who don't have parents or brothers and sisters who went to college rely on these."

Additionally, Garza said EOP/SAA is currently working on trying to restructure the admissions process so that applicants will get their letters of acceptance earlier than is now the case.

"There tends to be a direct relationship between the time one is notified of admission and whether they come to your school," Garza said, adding that currently a percentage of potential students are lost because of the late admissions date. "If you lose 10, you've lost a lot."

Asked what effect financial aid cuts will have on their students, Garza said, "It's going to affect us. We don't know how much yet, but it's definitely going to affect us."

"More and more kids are opting to stay home and go to community college. The problem is that they may be losing time if they are not taking the right classes," Garza added.

Aldaco said they are not encouraging anybody to not attend UCSB because of financing problems, but rather that they consider loans as an investment in themselves.



NEXUS/Tom Truong

Typing Service Available

The Associated Students Typing Service, established last spring, will continue to serve the needs of students and professors during the 83-84 school year by providing word-processing services at affordable prices.

Prices of the service, which are comparatively low, "have been raised slightly since last year to meet payments on equipment and supply bills," Paige Anderson, manager of the A.S. Notetaking and Typing Services, explained. A non-profit organization, the ASTS is designed with the needs of the student in mind. It is located with the A.S. Notetaking Service in the UCen.

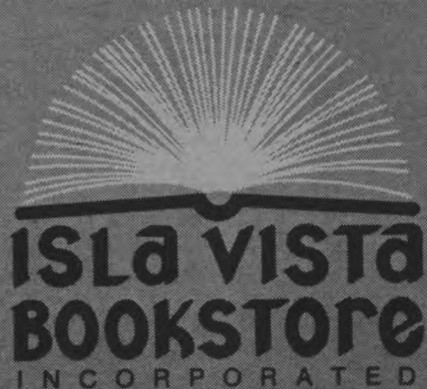
Due to the large response to the service last spring, ASTS will no longer be accepting theses or dissertations. Such large projects "took up too much terminal time," Anderson said. "The service will now be able to complete more projects, serving the needs of more students."

Projects must meet certain requirements before being submitted for typing in order to ensure speedy and efficient production. Pages should be numbered with the exact number of words the project contains written on the top of the first page. This allows a clerk to quickly determine the approximate cost of the project. Handwriting should be legible, but ASTS does provide the customer with a photocopy of the handwritten material when the project is submitted for typing, enabling typists to call the customer and refer to the document if there is a question regarding the text.

Not only does ASTS provide typing services, it is also the source of jobs for more than 25 students. Employees of ASTS are skilled typists, experienced in word-processing.

ASTS prices run according to the number of pages in a project and vary depending on the amount of graphics and/or equations it contains. Patrons choose from three copy options: letter quality; rough draft; and R/D option, which included both a rough draft and a letter quality copy.

Projects should be turned in with ample time allotted for completion. If a project is finished early, ASTS calls the customer to pick it up.



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Student Health Needs Are Met

By KAREN WADDELL
Nexus Staff Writer

Free and low cost medical services are available to students through the University Health Service, commonly known as the health center.

The health center provides general medical care to all enrolled students. Appointments can be made ahead of time or a student can go directly to the walk-in-clinic.

Unless your condition is very serious, the health center staff should be able to help you, Dr. John Baumann, director of Health and Developmental Services, said. If a condition requires hospital care, patients are referred to

Goleta Valley Hospital. If you have a serious accident, the campus emergency unit will take you there, Baumann added.

The health center offers specialized care in dentistry, optometry, gynecology, allergy treatment, physical therapy, immunization and more. Visits to the Dental and Eye Clinics are on a fee for service basis. Any lab analysis that can be done on premises are free as are x-rays.

In addition to these specialized services, there are several "self-help" clinics run by the medical staff. The skin care clinic helps students with acne problems. The cold clinic helps students relieve the

incurable common cold. Repeated visits to the cold clinic, however, may indicate a serious condition and Baumann explained that patients are often referred to a doctor.

The student-run peer sports medicine clinic provides taping and injury prevention care. Baumann said the student staff members have all had the appropriate training in medical aid.

There is a pharmacy in the lobby of the health center which carries prescription medicines. Baumann explained the pharmacy is on a fee for service basis, though the costs of medicines are lower than store prices because the pharmacy is partially funded.

UCSB offers a health insurance policy for approximately \$100 a year that Baumann "strongly recommends." He said that comparable policies cost about \$100 a month. "For what it provides, it's really a bargain," he said.

He also stressed the advantage of developing a rapport with a certain

doctor. In the past, he said, students have not taken advantage of this, but he hopes this will change. "It's more efficient, more economical, and to the student's advantage," he said.

Along with medical care, the health center has a health education program aimed "primarily at training health educators," Peter Claydon, coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Awareness, said. He added that some students join for their own personal development.

The health education program is a two unit class (Sociology 191CD) taught at the health center. The four areas of education are nutrition, alcohol and drug awareness, stress management and relationships.

Basic communication skills are taught along with specific information about the fields. After one quarter of classroom experience, students may take Sociology 191E where they work as peer health educators in the health center and around campus.

The health center is open during the school year weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and weekends from 8 a.m. to noon. Appointments can be made by calling 961-3371. There will be several orientation programs in the health center during fall registration week which will include a slide show and a question and answer session.

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Bridge Games

Starting Fall Quarter a weekly duplicate bridge game and bridge lessons will be offered to students, staff and faculty on campus. The bridge lessons will be taught on Wednesdays, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Cafe Interim starting September 28. The cost for a series of 8 lessons will be \$20 for students and \$25 for staff and faculty, plus \$2 for a text.

The duplicate game (for those who already know how to play bridge) will also be on Wednesdays in the Cafe Interim at 7:30 p.m.. The starting date is also September 28. Fees will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for staff and faculty.

The lessons and the game are sponsored by the campus bridge club and the UCSB Staff Assembly. For more information call Jan Hope at 961-3042 or 3058.



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KEEPING THE COST OF LIVING DOWN

By MIKE ALVARADO
Nexus Staff Writer

For those of you who don't want to annoy your roommate by borrowing his or her soap, shampoo, and toothpaste all quarter, the Daily Nexus brings you this survey of local stores and the costs of their products.

The products used for this survey include the basic necessities of day-to-day living, particularly life in the dorms. Thus, the cost of soap, laundry soap, dental floss, a toothbrush, toothpaste, shampoo, and deodorant were recorded. For those of you who consistently have those types of things you'd like to forget, we included the cost of aspirin. Name brands were chosen at random.

In general, it was found that the total sum for the listed products varied little among

local stores, but prices tend to be lowest the further away one gets from Isla Vista. But if you find yourself driving to Ventura to buy these necessities, perhaps you should consider the cost of gas.

Students must decide whether it's worth the effort to go out of town to obtain cheaper prices, or whether the convenience of proximity outweighs cost.

A survey of the two local bookstores revealed insignificant differences between the prices of new and used textbooks. There is an alternative, however in the A.S. bookswap, which is basically a cooperative where students can sell their used books at a price they set themselves, which may be lower than bookstore prices.

A.S. President Mark Schwartz said, however, that the service may not be available fall quarter due to lack of UCen space, but he is hopeful it will be offered in the winter.





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COLGATE TOOTHBRUSH	\$1.19	\$1.52	\$0.79	\$1.19	N/A
CREST TOOTHPASTE (4.6 OZ.)	\$1.49	\$1.84	\$1.39	\$1.68	\$2.05
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RIGHT GUARD AEROSOL(2.5 OZ.)	\$3.07	\$2.62	\$1.99	\$2.16	\$2.65
ANACIN ASPIRIN (30 TABS.)	\$2.25	\$2.39	\$1.69	\$2.25	\$2.39
	\$13.87	15.58	11.52	\$13.69	\$13.52(EXCL. TOOTHBRUSH)





Cost survey taken week of Sept. 4.

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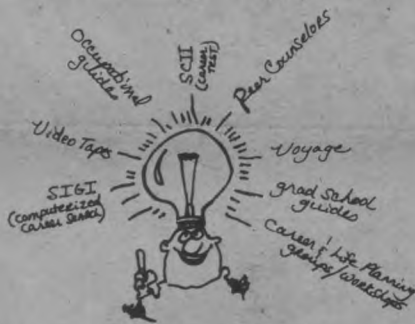
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Club Caters to Faculty and Staff

By JOHN BURSCHINGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Most university buildings are maintained for either the students academic or athletic pursuits. One exception is a Spanish styled, multi-roomed edifice adjacent to the campus lagoon — the Faculty Club.

Membership, according to manager Richard Erskin, is open only to members of the faculty and the UCSB staff who pay a \$30 initiation fee and seven dollars per month in dues. The club is owned by the members. Lloyd Mercer, UCSB professor of Economics and chair of the Board of the faculty club, estimates the membership to be over 300.

Members are allowed use of the club's facilities which include a pool, a wading pool, a handball court, a squash court, a member's only bar, a 30 seat conference room, a 125 seat banquet room, and six hotel rooms.

"Members also have the privilege of paying for their lunches at menu cost, whereas non-members pay at cost plus 15 per cent," Erskin explained.

The faculty club is self-supporting. According to Erskin the funding comes from membership fees and dues, and profits from lunches, banquets, receptions, and rental on the six hotel rooms.

One of the most common services associated with the faculty club is the daily lunch service during the school year. "Beginning September 13 we will resume our 11:30 to 1:30 five-day-a-week lunch service," Erskin said. "During August we're shut down, but this is the time of year we do a lot of wedding receptions on the weekends," he added.

The faculty club is administered and staffed by the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program at Santa Barbara City College. Erskin is an instructor in the program.

According to a University Food Service spokesperson, up until a year ago the

faculty club lunches and events were catered by the University Center Food Service. According to Mercer the switch to SBCC was for financial reasons. "We got a better deal with SBCC," he said. Mercer also mentioned that he was very pleased with the service.

The faculty club was opened in June of 1968. Originally, according to historian Robert Kelley in *Transformations: UC Santa Barbara 1909-1979*, funding came from various sources. It all started, according to Kelley, with an \$125,000 grant from William Joyce. Kelley states that a \$75,000 grant from the faculty, a

\$200,000 grant from the regents, and a \$200,000 loan from the regents also contributed to the original funding.

The club was designed by Charles Moore of Berkeley and Yale. According to Gerald Allen in *Charles Moore*, the club celebrates with leaps of scale and waves of incongruities "the traditions of Santa Barbara architecture." Allen believes Moore viewed the club as "an Anglo-Californian vision of Spanish romance" due to the "ebullient idiom of white stucco walls, low pitched Mediterranean tile roofs,

and gentle silhouettes against a deep blue sky."

Kelley states that the Moore design was "intended to recreate the sense of architectural lightness in mood that Moore perceived in the Men's Faculty Club at Berkeley."

Originally the club was not accepted wholeheartedly by the UCSB student body. Kelley said that student radicals found the club "corrupt and self-indulgent" with an "air of faculty exclusiveness." Kelley believes the late sixties radicals' taste for austerity and egalitarianism was explanation of their attitude.



NEXUS/Tom Truong

Architect Charles Moore combined a collage of incongruous shapes when designing the UCSB Faculty Club.

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Thoreau Project Moves to UCSB

By LORI FIELD
Nexus Staff Writer

Nature, simplicity, and individualism have been associated with Henry David Thoreau for more than a century, but a project to publish 28 volumes of his complete works has linked several surprising words to the name of this New England transcendentalist.

Computers, federal funding, and 15 editors from around the country are presently being utilized to produce the extensive *Thoreau Edition* which has recently moved its editorial offices to the UCSB campus from Princeton University where it had been located for 11 years.

The project began in 1966 and will continue for another decade, according to Elizabeth Hall Witherell, editor-in-chief of the project, who has been working on the edition for the past six years. Witherell worked her way up from an hourly wage position while she was completing her Ph.D. in American Literature at the University of Wisconsin, to a full-time staff member and eventually to editor.

"It's a much smoother transition when you've been in the office for a long time," she said. Thoreau is "a major figure in American literature" and his ideas have "stirred fellow reformers from Mahatma Gandhi to Martin Luther King."

Besides knowledge of Thoreau, which Witherell gained while writing her dissertation, the editor must understand the funding and administrative aspects of the project.

Currently funded in part by the federal National Endowment for the Humanities, the project, which has cost the equivalent of \$1.5 million over the past 17 years, requires new grants every couple of years. The NEH matches funds donated by other sources, such as the UCSB Foundation, a non-profit group which contributes to campus educational projects.

"I do fear for the future of the project," Witherell said, commenting on her small staff and the unpaid efforts of scholars at other universities. "Funding a project like this by gifts and matching is very difficult because there is no particular appeal to a certain

group." Witherell believes that federal assistance for the project is an "innocuous" way to preserve the nation's heritage.

publications give a full view of the man or his writings. "Editors who are friends or members of the family sometimes present a writer as they would like him or her

students and a computer, the Thoreau Project is working with photocopies of the thousands of pages of the author's manuscripts. Though the use of a computer may seem ironic in the production of the works of a man who had such respect for nature and its simplicity, Witherell believes Thoreau was in favor of people doing their best.

"I hope he would say it was OK," Witherell said. "People who work on Thoreau have trouble with this."

Witherell explained that it was a "psychological thing" with Thoreau buffs who see pencil and paper as being "the natural way to write." She also mentioned Thoreau's work in the family pencil business as adding to the irony, although the business lead into graphite mining used in a type of commercial publishing developing at the time.

In addition to saving the Princeton University Press, which is publishing the Thoreau Edition, \$5,000 to \$10,000 a volume, the computer is enabling the editors to track down people and places mentioned throughout the writings.



Elizabeth Hall Witherell will compile a complete collection of Henry David Thoreau's work at UCSB.

Photo by Wilfred Swalling

"The printed word is strong, but it is not a gun," she said. Thoreau is "a major figure in American literature" and his ideas have "stirred fellow reformers from Mahatma Gandhi to Martin Luther King."

Many people think Thoreau detached himself from society and only wrote one important book, *Walden*, before his death, Witherell said. She hopes the publishing of 28 volumes of his complete works will dispel this myth.

"My God, are you sure you are not writing some of it?" people ask," Witherell said, emphasizing that every book besides the index is taken from Thoreau's essays, journals, and other writings.

"He was very, very busy," Witherell said about the naturalist, philosopher-writer who died of tuberculosis at the age of 44.

Thoreau published only two books before his death, *A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers* and *Walden*, and although friends and relatives later published his other works, Witherell does not feel these

to be," she said. With the combined efforts of several editors, graduate



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PHELPS 1155

SENIOR
JUNIOR
SOPHOMORE
FRESHMAN

Parking...

(Continued from pg.5A)
space and a faculty service road are now the foundation for an addition to the campus, Engineering Unit II. This loss in parking area, however, will not affect the students.

"The project is presently in phase two of a three phase plan", Tyrell-Simpson said. "A completion date for the project cannot be predicted because funds have yet to be secured for phase three, the actual construction of the building."

The Regents of University of California designed UCSB to have academic facilities as its core with roads and parking facilities surrounding the core. The idea was to preserve the beauty of the campus, unlike UCLA and U.C. Berkeley which were designed for commuter convenience.

"Parking structures are ugly, they take away from the natural beauty of the setting, and they are a great expense," Boyd said. "If we were to build structures and enrollment drops (as it is predicted to), we might well be looking at empty lots in a couple of years."

The main student parking lot is Lot 13,

located behind the tennis courts. It is presently being renovated to hold 190 more cars. "The parking spaces were originally nine feet wide, though by law, they need be only eight and a half feet wide", Tyrell-Simpson said. "The decision to revamp Lot 13 was the most economical because the foundation was already there."

Constructing a lot from scratch costs from \$1200 to \$1500 a parking space, while the renovation of Lot 13 cost approximately \$400 to \$500 a space. "Starting an entirely new lot would have been very costly and definitely not the most effective solution," Tyrell-Simpson said. "The space was there; we needed only to use it more efficiently."

Because of all the renovation that was done this year, "it would be impossible to give an estimate of the annual maintenance cost", Tyrell-Simpson said. Maintaining parking facilities is costly: general maintenance alone, such as cleaning up after concerts, costs from \$8000 to \$9000 a year.

Funding for the parking services is secured entirely from parking fees as a result of the state's decision in 1977 that the U.C. parking services would no longer be state funded.

Pornographic Theater...

(Continued from front page)
The protests have brought together a unique coalition of representatives from local groups including the Santa Barbara chapter of the National Organization of Women, the Knights of Columbus, the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, the PTA, and Concerned Citizens Against Pornography, a group of local church representatives.

Lee Stone, president of the S.B. chapter of NOW, said the goal of the protests is three-fold:

- to get the Roxy to stop showing X-rated features;
- to make the public aware of the theater's existence; and
- to inform people through a continuing dialogue about what has been learned in recent research on the connection between pornography and violence.

Stone also identified three steps in the organized protesters' attempt to get the Roxy to stop showing pornographic films. The first part of the strategy has been the protests in front of the theater, which will continue until the theater changes the nature of its features. Second, an attempt has been made to convince local media not to sell advertising space to the Roxy. (The Santa Barbara News-Press continues to run Roxy ads.) Legal channels as represented in the meeting before the Board of Supervisors are the last step.

Jim Johnson, vice president of Pussycat Theaters which owns the Roxy, said the theater will only change the nature of its features if business is not good. "If people didn't attend it, we would change what is shown there."

Protests staged in front of the theater have included discussions between potential Roxy patrons and protesters about their differing perceptions of pornography and its effects. Several members of the Los

Angeles-based Incest Victim Therapy Group discussed their experiences in July when the Roxy was showing "That's My Daughter," a film which protesters claim glamorizes incest. Psychologist Dr. Susan Forward, considered a national authority on incest, spoke at that protest, to lend credibility to what was being said and to express her personal outrage over the showing of the film. In August, a candlelight memorial service was held by protesters for two women killed in Los Angeles while making a pornographic film.

While for the most part peaceful, protests at the Roxy have not been entirely without incident. An altercation between two protesters taking photos of customers as they entered the theater and an angry patron ended with a citizen's arrest for battery filed by Stone and another woman against a Santa Barbara man. Two incest victims speaking at the Roxy July 16 were cited for public speaking without a permit by sheriff's deputies who later realized that the ordinance under which the women had been cited not only did not apply, but had been declared unconstitutional and repealed by the county. The citations were voided. The women are instituting a civil suit against the county for what they consider to be violations of their First Amendment rights.

While Stone rates the protests "a complete success" so far, Roxy employees are less enthusiastic. One employee, who asked not to be identified, said he feels the actions of the protesters constitute harassment of the theater's patrons.

Local law enforcement officials say they will continue to deal with the Roxy as they have in the past, driving by the theater on routine patrol and answering calls for service.

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Peer Counseling

Gaining direct experience in a field is one way to give choosing and pursuing a major more meaning. For students interested in the human services professions — sociology, psychology, law, communications, education and medicine — there is a program in nearby Isla Vista that provides students with direct training and experience related to these careers.

The program is the Peer Counselor Training Program of the Community Counseling Center. It is designed to give students a lot of exposure

to the fields of counseling and human services in a short period of time. Trainees take part in 60 hours of training in communication skills and are taught how to develop a beneficial helping relationship with another person. They then serve a 6 month internship, volunteering 2-4 hours a week in the community program of their choice.

Placement sites for student Peer Counselors include three counseling centers at local junior high schools, the Isla Vista Youth Project and Klein Bottle (where volunteers

counsel teenagers), Planned Parenthood and local medical clinics. There are many others.

New sessions of Peer Counselor Training at the Community Counseling Center begin four times a year — In October, January, April and July. (Students interested for Fall '83 should contact the Center as soon as possible in September.) The community Counseling Center is located at 970-H Embarcadero Del Mar (behind the Bagel Factory in I.V.) Hours are 9-12 and 1-5 Monday-Thursday. Call 968-2222.

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DEADLINE for applications is Thursday, September 22.

Math Schedule Changed

Administrators in the Math Department urge students taking math courses Fall Quarter to drop by the department office to check an updated schedule of mathematics classes. The department has had an extensive rearrangement of their fall courses and wants students to be aware of the changes. Not only have classes been moved to new times and locations, but several courses have been dropped and many new classes have been added.

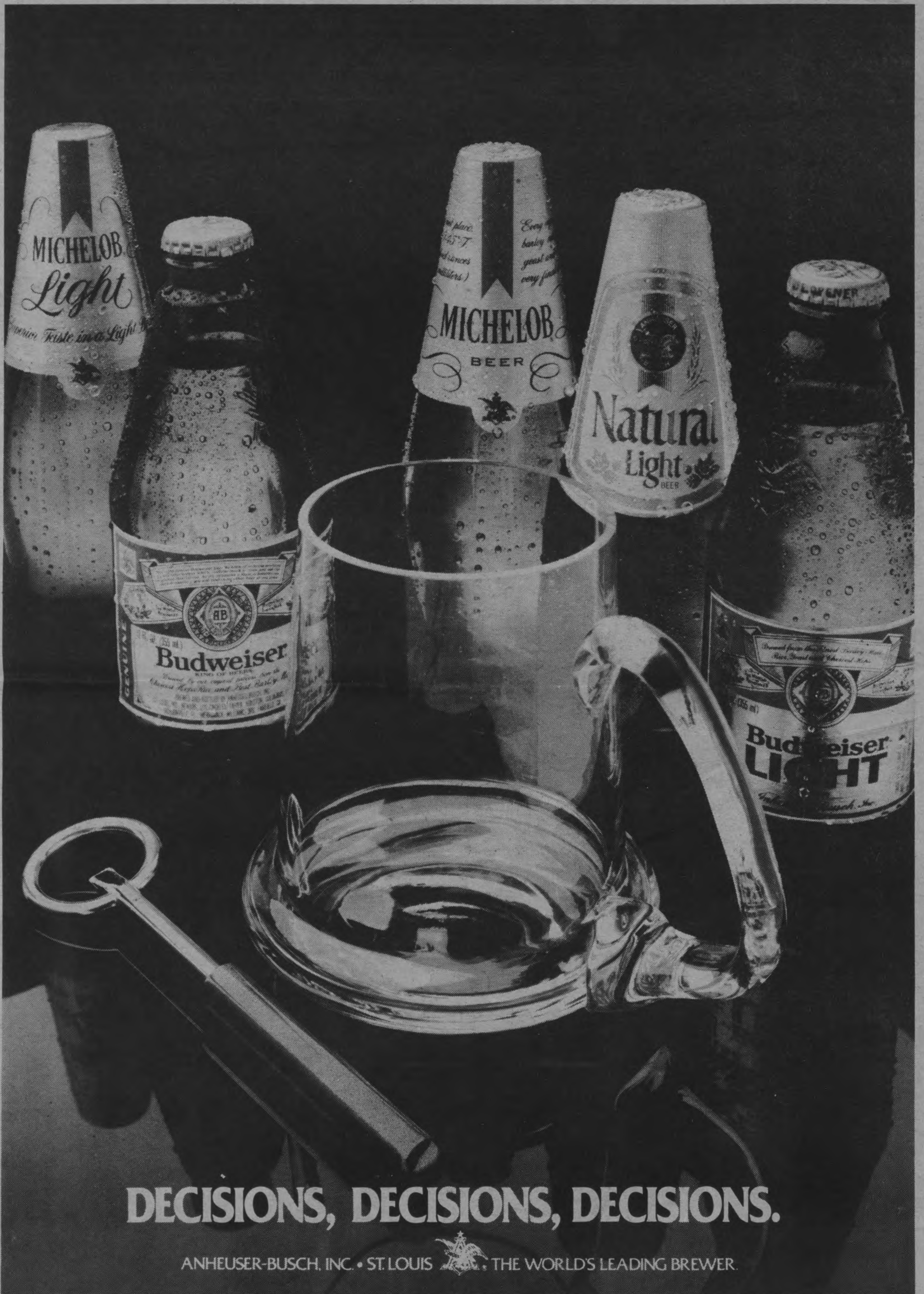
There is a list of the changes in the department office, South Hall 6607. The office is open weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A list has also been posted on the scheduling board outside the office.

The department administrators suggest students come by the office prior to open registration. If this is impossible however, the changes will be available at the information table during open registration.

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