

Judge Rejects Referendum On Hotel Complex

By KAREN CLABEAUX
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara East Beach Committee's proposed referendum countering City Council decisions regarding the Parker Conference Center was denied in Superior Court last Thursday afternoon.

The referendum proposed was in response to three City Council acts passed a month ago in which Santa Barbara City Council amended a general plan and adopted a specific plan and zoning ordinance affecting the construction of the Parker Conference Center.

If successful, the referendum would have allowed voters to decide whether these City Council acts should be approved or rescinded.

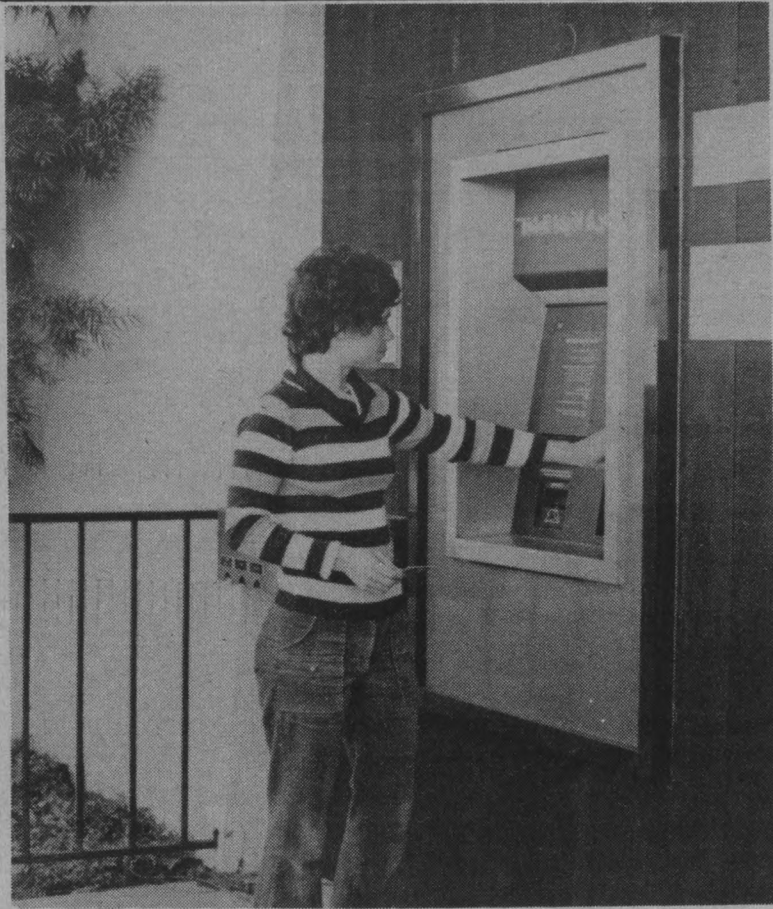
Current plans for the center call for a 400 room hotel and a 1,000 seat conference center on Cabrillo Boulevard between Milpas and Santa Barbara Streets, as well as a park, tennis courts and possibly public housing in non-hotel areas of the site.

The project failed to pass an environmental review by the Santa Barbara City Planning Department last April because of inadequate attention to "the three critical areas of traffic, aesthetics, and open space" as required by state law, the report filed last year said.

Parker has lobbied for the project extensively for the past few years but Santa Barbara residents who frequent the beachfront area affected by the project have been fighting his proposals in efforts such as the referendum.

The matter was taken to court when City Clerk Irene St. Onge refused to count signatures for the referendum, community East Beach Committee attorney Frank Sarguis said.

"Three weeks ago we filed this action. The clerk had been advised by an attorney that it was not a proper referendum. We asked the court to issue an order to the city clerk to count the votes as required by the election code," Sarguis said. (Please turn to p.7, col.1)



Automatic tellers, widely used by many banks, may be installed in the UCen.

Nexus/Matt Madison

Wide Species Variety Found Around S.B.

By ELIZABETH EVANOFF
Nexus Staff Writer

The wide variety of bird, mammal and reptilian species found in the diverse habitats at UCSB offers a unique opportunity for students studying animal behavior.

According to Robin Panza of the campus Zoological Museum, the lagoon and lagoon island are havens for waterfowl and grassland birds because algae, fish, crabs, and plant life are plentiful there. In the lagoon area ducks, mud hens, egrets, herons, sparrows, meadowlarks and California Quail abide in large numbers, along with a variety of small animals such as squirrels and gophers.

The rarest type of bird in the campus area is the white-tailed kite, a predator related to the hawk. It can be observed at the Goleta Slough along with hawks, egrets and other bird species.

The campus, Campus Point and Campus Beach also support different birds ranging from the common sea gull, which is supported by the environment surrounding the harbor, to brown pelicans, which are protected by federal law and are often seen fishing off the coast.

Graduate student Don Schroder, one of two people presently doing research for their doctoral theses on campus, is doing a general study of the breeding biology of the black phoebe, a small sparrow-sized bird which feeds on insects. In his study he is attempting to find out if the birds return each year to the same place to nest; the number of young hatched per season; and whether the young are the same size from year to year. (Please turn to p.9, col.3)

Automatic Tellers Possible in UCen

By DEWEY HALL
Nexus Staff Writer

Automatic bank tellers may be installed in the University Center by next fall if negotiations with local commercial banks are completed.

According to the two people in charge of the project, Gene Barton, Director of Student Auxiliary services, and Lou Browdy, Senior Accountant, the banking machines are both necessary and appropriate to the needs of a busy campus. They believe that the convenience of 24-hour, seven-day-a-week service will enable students, faculty, and staff to more efficiently utilize time that would otherwise be spent waiting in bank lines. Because the machines are capable of handling a variety of transactions, including making deposits and withdrawals, transferring funds, and computing the balance, the crowds in the UCen Cashier's Office should be minimized as well.

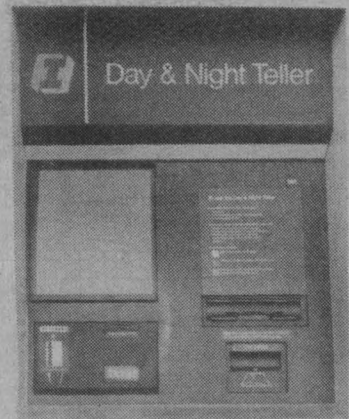
As many as 15 potential banks were invited to discuss the possibility of providing the ATMs. Some of the banks which expressed interest in the university's proposal are: the Bank of America located in Isla Vista, Wells Fargo in Santa Barbara, and the Goleta branches of The Bank of Montecito and Crocker Bank.

"This system could be an additional asset to our bank, and may fill the needs of the school," Robert Jones, manager of Crocker Bank, said. "There will be phones installed along with the ATMs so that people can dial the maintenance service if the machine malfunctions. The service is available 24 hours, seven days a week, including holidays."

Operating the ATMs, which are manufactured by IBM and Diebold Corporations, is done by way of plastic cards inscribed with secret identification numbers. The person inserts the card into the machine, punches in the identification number and the desired transaction, and the ATMs will complete the exchange. However, one must hold an account in the particular bank which sponsors the ATM in order to use the machines.

Before the school can initiate installment of the ATMs, the planning committee must determine a proper location based on maximum accessibility. Another concern is to decide which banks will be allowed to set up ATMs on campus and to gauge the campus' reaction to the project.

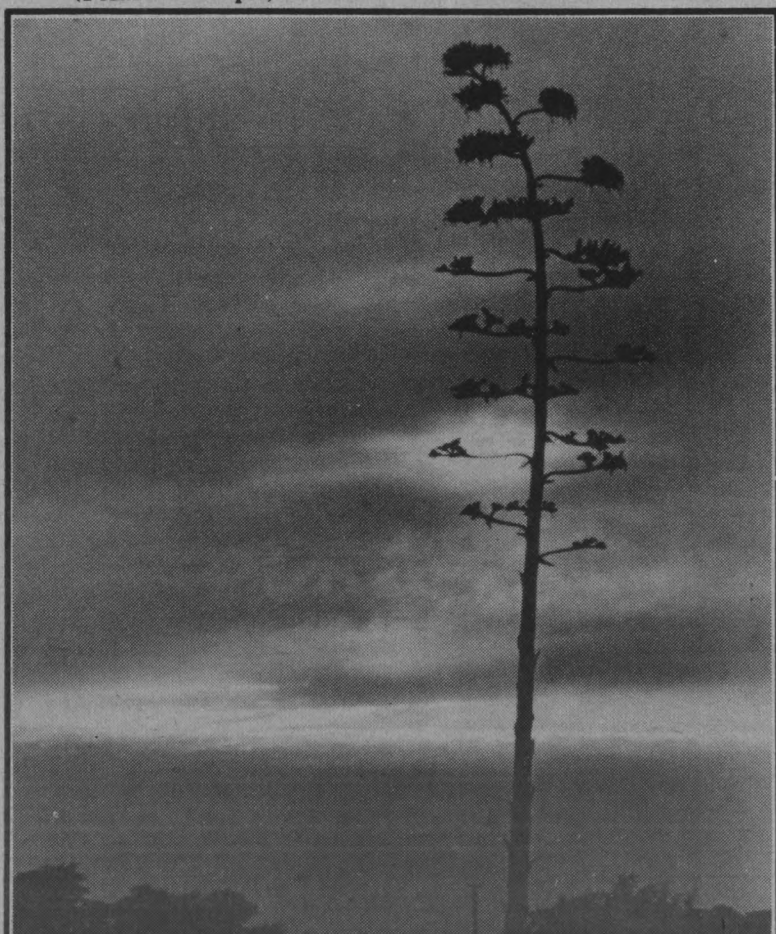
One major problem which may occur is the likelihood of robbery or vandalism. However, the banks feel that the ATMs are very secure and sturdy and are willing to accept the responsibility for damages incurred through vandalism. The head cashier for The Bank of Montecito, Bob Junet, whose bank has previously set up



ATMs in the area, expressed confidence in the machines' capabilities. "I use the machines all the time when I'm in need of cash," he said.

The estimated cost for each ATM ranges from \$80,000-\$100,000, which would involve installation fees. Although the approximate price is fairly high, the banks hope that there will be enough student interest to provide new accounts and to generate financial stability to the banking institutions.

Throughout the past year, Barton and Browdy spoke with the business managers from other U.C. campuses and found satisfaction. There are ATMs at the University of California Santa Cruz. Also, operations are now underway at the University of (Please turn to p.9, col.5)



Ominous rain clouds moved in yesterday afternoon, but the sun set on schedule anyway.

Nexus/Betsy Finegan

Uranium Proposal Being Studied To Determine Impact on County

By STEVE DIBARTOLOMEO
Nexus Staff Writer

A proposal to prospect for uranium ore on federal property in central San Luis Obispo County is currently under review by the U.S. Forest Service.

Lomex, a Texas-based mining company, first proposed this operating plan in March 1980. Because of the controversial nature of the proposal and the potential impact on the environment the Forest Service initiated an Environmental Impact Statement in July 1980, Forest Service Ranger Keith Guenther, said.

Forest Service spokeswoman Christine Rose indicated that the EIS will be completed by January of next year and will be available for public review 90 days after that.

Lomex plans to drill 145 holes 3 inches in diameter and up to 250 feet deep, in the same manner as a water well, according to Lomex's chief engineer Dick Ronney.

Instrumentation will be lowered into the holes to measure the radiation produced by uranium-bearing ores in the vicinity. The prospecting process

could take up to three years because the holes are not drilled simultaneously; results from the initial holes drilled influence the placement of subsequent test sites. No toxic chemicals will be injected into the holes during the prospecting operation, Ronney said.

All parties involved stress that the EIS now under preparation is for exploratory drilling only and would not cover a mining operation. Any future commercial venture such as "in situ" (in place) processing would require the preparation of a new EIS.

An "in situ" operation involves injecting a solvent solution into the water table which dissolves the uranium-bearing ore, and then pumping out the solvent-ore slurry. In this particular case the ore is uranium oxide and the solvent agent, sodium bicarbonate. The slurry is then shipped by truck to a processing plant where the uranium is processed and concentrated into usable form.

Because of the many specialized and complex factors which must be taken into account when an EIS is prepared, a multitude of county, state and federal agencies are involved. Designated

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

Register To Vote

By Oct. 5. See Page 12 for registration locations.

headliners

STATE

SACRAMENTO— Yesterday, Governor Brown signed a package of legislative bills on drunk driving which increase sentences, and discourage plea bargaining. Under one of these new laws, first-time drunken drivers will have to spend two days in jail or lose their licenses for 90 days—except for trips to and from work.

SAN DIEGO— California Republicans, with two squads hitting a series of cities, launched a statewide petition drive yesterday to put the Democratic-drawn legislative and congressional reapportionment plans before the voters. The Republicans accuse Democrats of gerrymandering, saying the plans could give the Democrats as many as 10 more seats at the Republicans' expense.

SANTA MONICA— A 44-year-old man has filed a sex discrimination suit against the city of Santa Monica because men are barred from a newly formed Commission on the Status of Women. Howard Goldberg, the man who filed the suit, said he is a firm believer in the Equal Rights Amendment. He said the ordinance, which calls for nine commission members to be all women, perpetuates the myths that some things are supposed to be done by men and other things are supposed to be done by women. The suit seeks an injunction declaring the ordinance unconstitutional.

LOS ANGELES— For at least a while longer, Los Angeles police officers will be allowed to use two types of "choke holds" to subdue people who resist arrest. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist extended his postponement of an order that would ban virtually all use of the choke holds, which are borrowed from Judo.

NATION

WASHINGTON— The White House said President Reagan will probably officially disclose on Friday how he wants the MX missile to be based. There have been proposals to deploy it among shelters in the Western U.S., on planes or in submarines. There is speculation Reagan may decide on a land-based deployment less extensive than plans proposed by former President Jimmy Carter. A decision on the design of the country's next long-range bomber is also forthcoming.

MONTANA— Several environmental groups claim that cattle are devastating three wildlife refuges in Montana, Arizona and Nevada because of actions by Interior Secretary James Watt. A spokesperson for Defenders of Wildlife said the overgrazing of refuges violates the law and the public's sensibilities concerning wildlife and refuges. The environmental groups said in a letter to Watt that grazing must be reduced before the refuges can be managed properly. They added that current grazing practices are causing soil erosion, harming wildlife habitat and spreading livestock diseases to wildlife.

WASHINGTON— Some of the air traffic controllers who went on strike early August are about to become eligible for unemployment benefits. A few are already receiving them and those in Connecticut and Vermont are now eligible. Controllers in a number of other states—including New Jersey, Oregon and Missouri—will soon be able to get unemployment benefits. However, some states, including California, Florida and New York, are refusing compensation to the controllers on the grounds they were fired for misconduct.

WORLD

POLAND— Delegates to the Polish Labor Federation's National Congress in Gdansk are pondering a resolution calling for the removal of the country's communications chief. Solidarity's leadership is also calling for its own radio and TV stations and an end to censorship. But media boss Stanislaw Loranc has vowed not to relinquish the state monopoly. The congress of Solidarity reprimanded the Independent Labor Federation's ruling presidium on one point. The congress objected to a compromise the leaders made with the government on the issue of choosing some factory managers.

LONDON— Stock markets in Tokyo, London and other European cities staged substantial rallies yesterday after Monday's sharp declines. However, some London analysts warn against undue optimism, saying that trading has been light and that no pattern has been established.

SOUTH AFRICA— Sica's Springboks rugby team is back home. The team got an enthusiastic welcome in Johannesburg from 5,000 people. The rugby players' two-month tour of New Zealand and more recently America was marked by violence and demonstrations against South Africa's racial segregation policy.

PEKING— China, in a new overture to Taiwan, offers to share government with the rival Nationalists and restates it will allow the island to keep its capitalist system and army under reunification. Taiwan has rejected the new proposal, calling it propaganda.

WEATHER: Partly cloudy at times today with chances of a drizzle. Highs 70 to 76. Lows tonight 64 to 68.

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TODAY

GAY MEN & WOMEN'S RAP GROUP: All are invited to share in a casual and caring group. Confidentiality respected, 7-9 p.m., Women's Center.

FIELD HOCKEY CLUB: First mtg. of the year to organize activities for quarter, 6:30 p.m., 6593 Madrid No.2. Anyone interested in playing, or finding out about the club, come to this meeting, or call Susan, 968-4951.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: A.S. Concerts committee meeting, 5 p.m., UCen II Pavilion.

THIRD WORLD COALITION: Plan year's activities & organize coming program on U.S. policy & human rights in El Salvador, 7 p.m., Girvetz 1112.

UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE DEPARTMENT: Learn to use the library resources & services, including new U.C. prototype computerized online catalog. Tours: Oct. 1-2, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

UCSB CREW TEAM: Orientation meetings for men and women interested in rowing, 7 p.m. Rob Gym 1125.

WRESTLING CLUB: Meets today, 1-2 p.m. in Rob Gym at the wrestling area.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: Petitions for packet filing. All students will file reg packets at UCen 2284, from Oct. 5 through Oct. 9. See Schedule of Classes for alphabetical sequence. Petitions should be filed in the Reg Office prior to Oct. 5 by undergrad students enrolling in a deficit load (less than 12 units), excess load (18½ units or more for Engineering students, 21 units or more for L&S) and 200 series courses. 198/199 (independent studies) must also have prior approval. See Dept. offering course for info concerning independent study courses.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE-HEALTH EDUCATION: Birth control-peer health educators, mandatory meeting, 5-6 p.m., SHS Med. Library.

UNIV. CHURCH OF GOLETA-UNITED METHODIST: Wesley Singers choir rehearsal. New members encouraged, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

I.V. LEAGUE: Open auditions for this fall's production of "The Frogs," at Anisq 'Oyo Park stage Oct. 1 and 2 at 3 p.m.

FLOATING OASIS & SEALANDING: "Reggae on the Water" on board Condor. Catered buffet, dance & romance. Feature "Kaya" 6 piece Reggae band. Departs Sealanding 7 p.m. Check in 6:30 p.m. Sat. Oct. 3. Tickets & info, Sealanding 963-3564.

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Daily Nexus

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PORTAL

magazine

ARTS entertainment

TRY WRITING!

The Daily Nexus needs feature and arts writers. See Laurie or Jonathan at the Nexus office.



The predominance of white stucco walls and red tile roofs in Santa Barbara architecture is the result of careful planning through city ordinances.

Santa Barbara Architecture Promoted By Ordinances

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus News Editor

Spanish architecture in Santa Barbara's downtown area is protected by several city ordinances and two review committees responsible for preserving the historical and architectural identity of the city.

The Architectural Board of Review and the Landmarks Committee, both established by separate city ordinances, have jurisdiction over city buildings and are involved in city planning to the extent that both committees work to determine the exterior appearance and geographical homogeneity

of structures.

Pat Saley, associate planner for the Architectural Board of Review, said the ABR, initially founded under a different name in 1922, considers "all construction projects which involve a change to the exterior of a building," and is responsible for maintaining the architectural sameness of

adjacent or nearby structures. In a single city neighborhood, Saley said, several buildings will use the same basic color scheme or facade to provide "neighborhood compatibility."

"Any new downtown construction must be in traditional (Spanish) style," Saley said, adding that ABR (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Nexus of Sept. 29 that the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers for their training sessions now in progress. Currently all positions for trained volunteers are filled and classes have begun. However a new session of classes will be held at the center in January.

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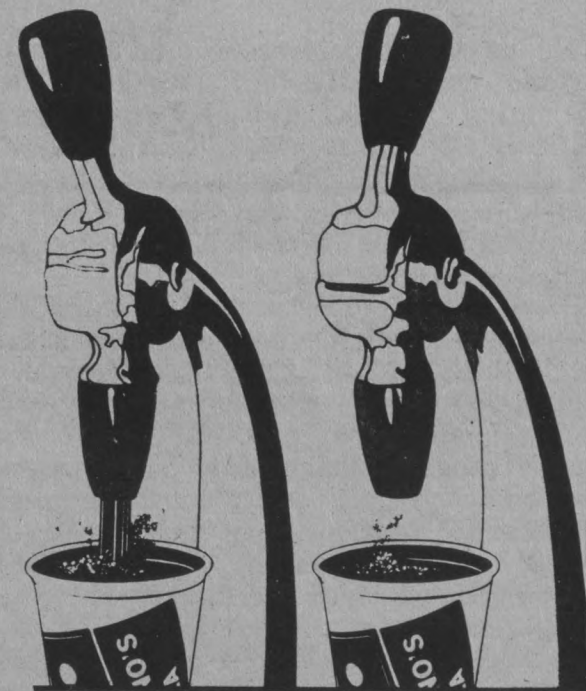
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Daily Nexus Opinion

Catherine Bowman
Editorials Editor

Rick Dulaney
Asst. Eds Editor

MX Missile

Capping months of debate and years of speculation, President Reagan will announce tomorrow his decision to include the controversial MX missile system in the U.S. defense program. If the Reagan game plan goes as scheduled, Congress will soon approve the funding of 100 MX intercontinental ballistic missiles, each containing up to 10 nuclear warheads, along with the construction of 1,000 missile shelters in Utah and Nevada.

In the spirit of Reaganomics and increased military spending, the administration claims that the MX missile system is essential to maintain and upgrade the United States' nuclear arsenal. With growing unrest in both Western Europe and unsteady relations with the Soviet Union, MX proponents argue that the system is necessary to decrease U.S. vulnerability in the event of a Soviet first strike, reinforcing national security.

A nuclear "shell game," the proposed MX system is designed so that the missiles will be rotated on an underground railroad track to and from any of the 1,000 shelters capable of launching and housing the new ICBMs. Underlying the program is the defense premise that the Soviet Union would have to hit each of the shelters exactly on target in order to launch an effective nuclear strike.

Upgrading military defense and the fear of Soviet military superiority have been major defense policy concerns of the Reagan administration. The cost of the MX project is scheduled to run into the tens of billions of dollars. Yet, according to Congressional sources, funding of the program for at least the first year will be granted by Congress with little difficulty.

If the plan is funded, the cost will not be measured in dollars and cents. In keeping with Reaganomics, the project will be subsidized by compensatory massive cuts in domestic and social programs.

Throughout his presidential campaign, Reagan opposed the MX missile system, reiterating that belief during the first weeks of his term. National security is, and always will be, a matter of vital importance. But to propose such a costly project now shows a lack of concern for those in need of federally subsidized social programs.

Proponents of the MX system argue that this project will create hundreds of needed jobs in the Southwest. But in light of the endless list of social programs desperate for money, it would be more beneficial to instead create jobs through programs that could help the needy. In an era of continuing economic instability, it is irresponsible to commit so much money to more missiles when so many American citizens are poor, unemployed and threatened by further aid cutbacks.

An additional cost will be incurred by the environment and the residents of Utah and Nevada. Tons of earth must be excavated to install the track well underground, causing irreparable damage to the environment. The personnel required to operate the missile facilities would further damage the environment, consuming already scarce water that is badly needed in the ecosystem. Even a conservative such as Senator Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.) has opposed building the MX in his state.

We oppose the misuse of taxpayers' money to implement such a project. Rather than bolstering the defense system, the Reagan administration would do well to focus its attention to the decaying future of arms limitation treaties and need for global peace.



LETTERS

Space Club

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We read the *Nexus*' coverage of Dr. Timothy Leary's Saturday night Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall talk with considerable dismay. Dr. Leary, who was presented by the UCSB Space Club (and also gave a free talk Saturday afternoon), was one of many notable speakers on the four-day "Living and Working in Space" program. The program covered nearly every aspect of space research and development; it was about a lot more than just dope.

The Space Club, in its few months of existence, has also sponsored a number of other space-oriented educational events in the S.B. area, as well as contributed texts to the library, etc. Indeed, the Space Club now offers students the only positive channel for social action. We have the simple choice of turning our backs on the future and squabbling for diminishing resources in a deteriorating Earth environment, or developing the unlimited resources off-planet for everyone.

Selecting the more sensational ideas of a single speaker is a disservice to both the Club's intentions and the readers' right to know. We believe the one realistic chance for a better future is pretty sensational.

We'd like to make two comments on Tuesday's *Nexus* article on space shuttle project engineer Anita Gale's talk.

1) The Space Club sponsored a talk by Anita September 19 at the UCSB Women's Center, which was later broadcast on KCSB; and, 2) The Club also arranged for the appearances of Laura Chilton, this academic year's President of the Society of Women Engineers UCSB Student Section, and Judy

Forbes Resha from the Los Angeles SWE chapter, on the KEY-TV Morning Show, which program was aired this past Monday morning.

Although Ms. Gale focused upon her vision of the future for the most part on September 26, we do want to draw attention to considerable attention to the topic of aerospace careers for women by both Ms. Gale and the Space Club.

Thank you for your coverage of Anita's later talk here.

Neil Campbell
Randy McKinney
UCSB Space Club
Steering Committee
Members

Holiday

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter to protest the somewhat prejudiced and biased decision of the U.C. Regents to commence classes on the eve of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. Most Jews had to decide whether to practice their religious rites as Jews, perhaps ruining their hopes of receiving that all-important class card, or become part of the system that has all but destroyed religious observances. To myself and many other Jewish students who comprise a rather large percentage of the U.C. system, this is not a very fair choice of actions.

I understand that I cannot speak on behalf of all Jewish students, but I feel that the school calendar should take religious holy days into account, and I hope that the regents will take appropriate actions in preparing next year's schedule.

David Kalin

MTD Reply

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The MTD Bus Pass

Contract is a topic of interest to many people and your editorial position urging acceptance of a contract at the \$7.85 rate needs to be responded to in order to clarify exactly what has happened.

Your editorial pointed out that the \$7.85 rate equals an average cost of 45 cents per ride — the same price as tokens which are sold to the general public at three for \$1.35. Therein lies the point of disagreement; and the reason why A.S. Representative Clayman and others within A.S. and GSA from whom I received advice found that the MTD offer was unacceptable.

The idea of a contract is that it contains certain advantages to both parties. Under a bus pass contract, the MTD would receive a substantial lump sum payment each quarter. They would not have to collect individual fares on a nickel, dime and quarter basis. The amount received would be guaranteed, not subject to demand fluctuations resulting from the general rate increase. The student I.D. would serve as the pass, so it would automatically become a restricted pass, not transferable to another person as are bus tokens or ordinary bus passes. Administration of the program (collecting the fees, issuing the I.D.'s, processing payment) would all be done by the university.

Since the pattern of ridership by university students is more evenly spread throughout the day than the usual commuting population, student ridership would complement rather than add to peak hour loading problems. For these and other reasons, we felt the contract should have some price advantage over the discount token which is readily available to all riders. Lack of a contract does not mean, as seems to be implied in your editorial, that there is now... "a lack of public transportation." It simply means that each rider will need to travel on a

"pay as you go" basis. I admit that for those riders who have had a high use rate, the cost will be greater because they will not have the advantage of a subsidy from non-riders.

A contract is in the best interest of both the MTD and the university. However, in negotiating a contract, we need to keep in mind our obligation to all concerned parties. Agreeing on a price that does not have some cost advantage over the regular token fare is not a reasonable action. A new contract may be possible later in the year. This will be handled through input and advice I receive from the Campus Parking and Transportation Committee. Student participation in that committee has been active and effective. In addition, the advice I have received from A.S. and GSA has been sound and reasonable, and I anticipate that future decisions in this matter will be made using that same sound advice.

Robert J. Kroes
Associate Vice Chancellor
Administrative Services

For Tommy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I know — I know — We spend billions on missiles and planes and battleships galore —

So we ain't got no men, no bucks To build ceilings and floors and doors —

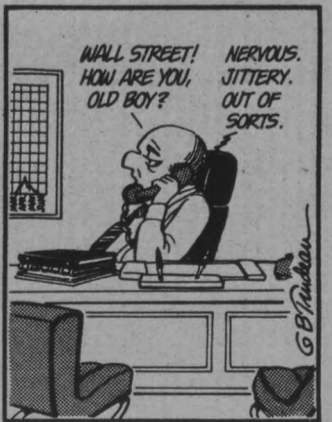
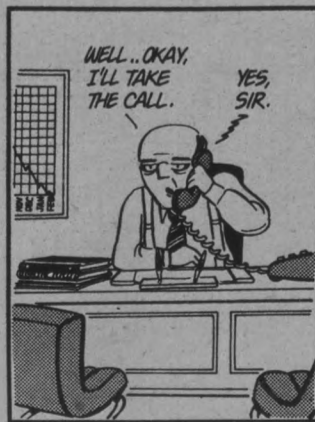
Still — if there's one single place To live in all of Isla Vista —

For this beatup, bedraggled old mister I'd be grateful if you'd let me know.

Peace.
Tommy Roberts, The Puppet Man
P.S. Leave message in the Bagel Factory or La Jicora

Why Don't YOU Write?

by Garry Trudeau



Joseph Kraft

Retreating

WASHINGTON — The President blew the bugle call for advance in his speech to the nation last Thursday night. But actually the administration is in retreat, and nobody knows where the withdrawal will stop. Probably with a recession.

A loss of intellectual bearings describes most clearly what has happened. The President and his advisers originally based their economic plan on the theory of expectations.

The theory held that a show of determination to cut taxes and reduce government spending would break the expectation of endless inflation. With that expectation shattered, workers would work, families would save, businessmen would invest and the economy would grow so rapidly that higher tax revenues would more than make up for the reduction in tax rates.

So hooked was the President on that view that at one point he even claimed a turnabout of expectations had been accomplished. In a nation-wide speech on July 27, Reagan cited a fall in the inflation rate, renewed strength for the dollar, and decisions by business to favor "development, modernization and expansion." "All of this," he said, was "based on anticipation of our program being adopted and put into action."

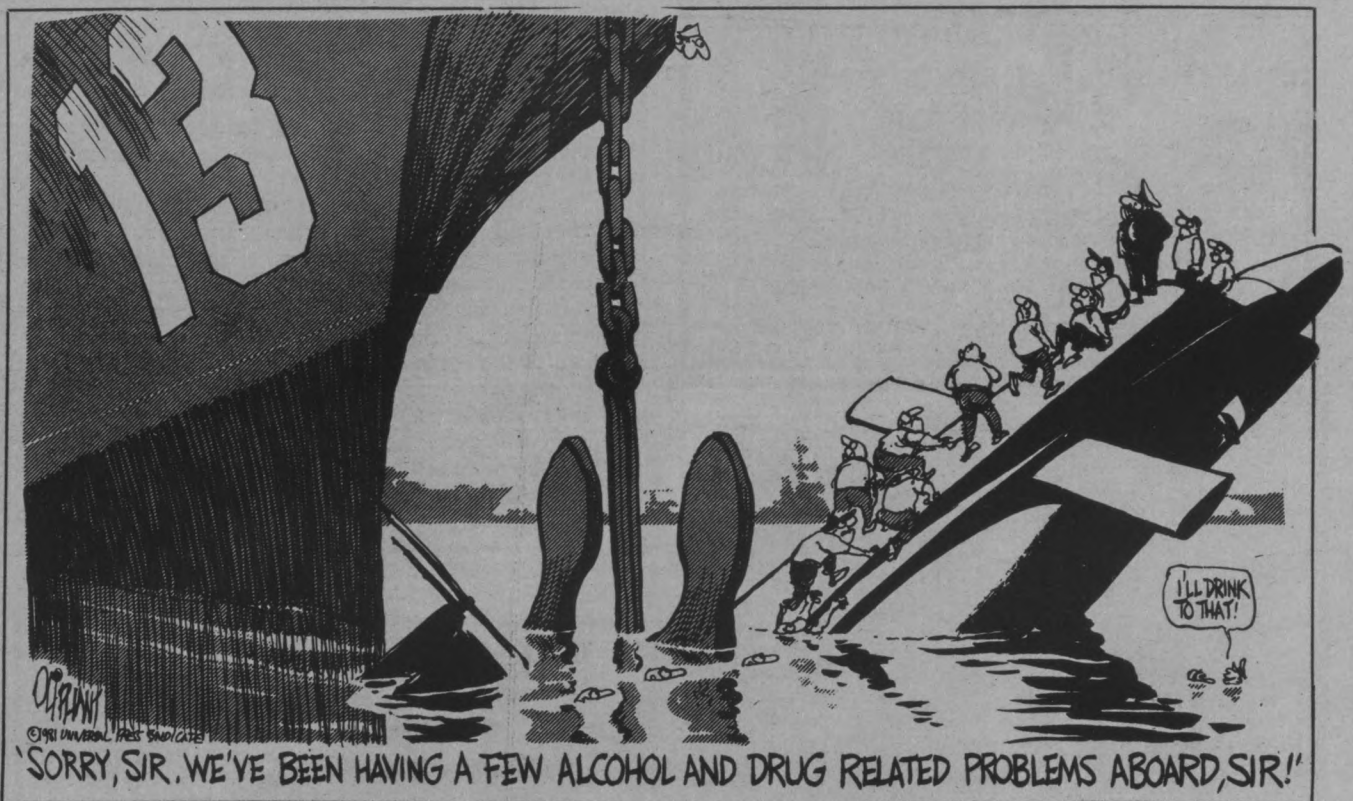
Events have now buried the theory of expectations in the same grave as the view that wishing will make it so. Far from creating confidence and smashing inflation, passage of the President's program fortified the conviction that government deficits would rise. The prospect of higher deficits ensured heavier government borrowing, which worked to keep interest rates high. The persistence of high rates slowed down economic activity and engendered the widespread distress that forced the administration to come back to the Congress with new requests for budgetary action.

Some in the administration recognize what is happening. Budget Director David Stockman was asked at a White House luncheon last week whether he still believes that "the promise of a tax cut and budget cuts would change expectations." He replied: "I changed my mind on that. I do not believe the financial markets buy announcements. They only measure results."

Major changes in the administration's approach were advocated by those who understood what was afoot. They sought big cuts in defense or Social Security, or additional revenue through new tax measures. In that way, deficits would have been forced down, and with them government borrowing and interest rates. The stage would have been set for moderate prosperity. The President saw it differently. He dug in against any new taxes, and refused to cut defense or Social Security significantly. He conveniently ditched the theory of expectations, which made it seem that his program only began with the start of the new fiscal year Oct. 1. He said that if the program wasn't working it was "because it doesn't start until one week from today." Then he called for a "firm, steady course."

Economic trends are apt to decide the issue long before the Congress comes out of the trenches. A recession already announced itself. The decline in business activity will bring down inflation and interest rates, thus solving, in the classic way dear to Wall Street, the immediate problem. But of course social spending will have to rise, increasing the budget deficit. Unemployment will also go up — probably above 8 million. That will expose even more blatantly the basic unfairness of the President's economic approach — the difference between the benefits accorded the rich, and the harsh treatment reserved for working people that constitutes the Achilles' heel of the Reagan administration.

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The Reaction of Wall Street

By WILLIAM VARNEY JR.

Not many months ago Wall Street welcomed President Reagan's economic program with open arms. Today, on the eve of its implementation, Wall Street has surreptitiously doomed the President's economic guidelines. Once satisfied by the President's attempts to lessen the federal budget while cutting taxes. Now, Wall Street remains unimpressed.

Such denunciation is puzzling. Why has the financial market become skeptical of an economic program designed to bolster the corporate community, while in turn, benefiting those displaced by federal cuts?

Originally, Wall Street welcomed the decrease in federal spending. They envisioned a \$750 billion tax cut, spread over five years, as the motivating factor behind new corporate growth. With it came new hope for those destroyed by budget cuts. But the President had laid out his cards, Wall Street became disillusioned.

Wall Street's doomed scenario embellishes three troubled areas.

First, the application of a \$750 billion tax cut emerged as an essential factor in the recovery of America's lackluster corporations. But once the President's economic plan had been scrutinized by Wall Street's financial experts, it became just another statistic. Critically, financial executives, recognized the inability of the President's tax cut to do anything but fuel inflation. Wall Street, not unlike Senators Daniel P. Moynihan (D-N.Y.) and Ernest T. Hollings (D-S.C.), recognize that a \$288 tax refund distributed in \$24 weekly installments would not build American industry. Moreover, a bandage application to chronic economic problems may bolster popular opinion for the 1982 elections, while ironically, adding to a wanton consumer spending and inflation.

But the President's tax cuts were the least of Wall Street's fears. Financial experts continue to believe that deficits are increased, not decreased by tax cuts. More importantly, is the act that tax cuts, coupled with the ad-

ministration's unprecedented military spending, signals an inflationary disaster. As the market instruments of Wall Street now show, increased military spending, aligned with the Federal Reserve's "tight money" policy, will skyrocket interest rates to astronomical heights, thus further stifling industry.

And for what?

It is a fact that the current American thrust to re-arm NATO in Western Europe has led to both physical attack and public disquiet against America. The attempted murder of Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, the U.S. Commander-in-Chief of American forces in Europe, and the resurgence of rioting with Alexander Haig Jr.'s visit to Germany are two distinct examples. When held in equal light, it appears that European opinion seems dramatically linked to the anarchic quality of NATO's security issue. Realistically, why would the Soviet Union launch a military offensive in Western Europe when its present borders are plagued by military and political disunity?

The Soviets have little to gain from a massive offensive in juxtaposition to its costs. Currently, the Soviet political and economic spheres are strained to their breaking points. Poland's thrusts for social and economic liberation has put an overwhelming burden on Soviet politics, while in Afghanistan the Soviet military is strained to keep puppet Babrak Karmal in power. Still, it would be out of context for Reagan to lower military spending when the current administration's conception of conducting foreign policy comes from a position of military superiority. America's military policy will remain spiteful, even though it appears far better to trade butter than guns.

Lastly, Wall Street questions the administration's ability to foresee increased tax revenues. Optimistically, a growing economy means larger profits and thus higher tax revenues. But, like counting your chickens before they hatch, prediction and actual outcome are two different animals.

FORUM

The Center for Global Security

By DAVE CHARBONNEAU

When Governor Brown put forward his proposal for the establishment of a Center for Global Security at the June meeting of the Regents of the University of California, expressions of support for the concept were voiced by all sides; regents, faculty, and students. Since then, and for the coming months, a fierce battle over the control and nature of the center is being waged.

The Governor's proposal was initiated because the regents renewed the University's commitment to the Los Alamos and Livermore nuclear weapons laboratories by signing yet another five year management contract. Parts of the University community obviously believed that one of the world's finest educational institutions should explore ways to lessen the possibility of nuclear holocaust. Thus, the center's "principal focus will be on problems of national and international security." These would include "international nuclear arms agreements and treaties, national strategic policy issues, aspects of bilateral and multi-lateral security relations among nuclear powers, and elements of an effective non-proliferation regime." In addition the center would attempt to study the "longer term basis of security," e.g. cooperative relations between the industrialized and non-industrialized countries.

The Governor should be commended for his initiative in calling upon the university

to institutionally address these issues. And on the face of it there is nothing that would make one assume that the center would fail in its stated mission, except history.

A survey of university based research centers concerned with international affairs shows a poor record of offering objective analysis of international problems, much less continued dedication to the problems of peace and Third World development. Instead, such institutes of scholarly labor have continually been subverted by the needs of a Cold War dominated intelligence community.

The most rank example of this sort may have been Southern Illinois's Center for Vietnam Studies, headed by CIA official Wesley Fishel. Finally after years of student protest, the agency was forced to close its operations on that campus. A current example of academia gone awry is Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, an influential policy center for the Reagan administration. This center is headed by Ray Cline, a former number two man with the CIA who helped direct covert operations against mainland China in the late fifties.

Funding for the center is to be derived from the \$4 million in management fees that the university receives from the Department of Energy for its "oversight" of the nuclear weapons laboratories. Further funding is to be sought from

"government agencies, foundations, corporations, and private donors."

Not only does the interlock of the research center with the weapon's labs' funding create serious questions of potential conflict of interest, but the proposal also opens up the door for special interest whether it be the CIA or Exxon.

Already university president David Saxon and ensconced Cold War academics are proposing that the center be located at the weapons labs instead of on a campus. In a Dr. Strangelove-like move, Saxon has appointed a past weapons labs director, Herb York, to devise a plan for the center's implementation. Perhaps these scholars remember all too well what occurs when such research efforts are visible to idealistic students. Furthermore, there is pressure building within the university by these entrenched interests to completely drop concerns for problems of global development.

The concept for this center is a good one, but its next stage of definition and implementation causes skepticism and watchfulness. Students who have examined the university's past actions wonder whether a public institution that refuses to require its faculty to disclose their relationships with outside campus interest can maintain a center truly dedicated to the needs of global peace and development. Global security is not a neutral issue or course of action, and an academic center based on exploring paths

to global security is inherently value laden. Therefore the university's assumptions about the center's perspective becomes paramount.

These initial assumptions must not be to create another Cold War think tank, but rather to create a No War think tank. A changing world dictates an institution that can sufficiently break with outmoded, ideologically conservative stereotypes of the planet's dilemmas.

If this Global Security project is to buck historical trends certain conditions should be adhered to:

- First, all funding should come through public agencies, preferably state government allocations for the overall university budget.

- Any funding must be a matter of public record.

- The Center should not constitute a legitimization for the weapons labs contracts, and therefore no past lab director or official should be involved in the project.

- Lastly, president Saxon should open the process up immediately to a broad range of student activists.

In short, if a public institution like the University lends its authority to a project, that project should have maximum public input and should serve that public to the utmost.

Dave Charbonneau is a founder of the Students for Economic Democracy.

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Textbook Return

New Plans Offered By Bookstore

Students who drop classes will be allowed up to 28 days to return books, under a new plan implemented this summer by the UCSB Bookstore.

As the result of another change, students will receive reprints of all required texts missing from the shelves by the first day of classes each quarter, according to Peggy Hanson, textbook manager.

In the revised Textbook Return Policy, students who present an official drop slip and materials in new condition, are granted the extension. Those not dropping a class will still be responsible for the initial 14-day limit on return.

Through the Guaranteed Textbook Plan, students will receive reprints of first-week reading assignments, when they pay the price of the book. When the book arrives, the student is guaranteed a copy upon showing the receipt.

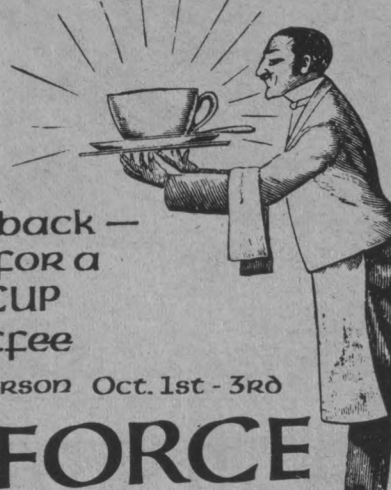
The re-print plan was created in part to alleviate problems facing students during the first week of class. However, it also addresses the fact that missing books are usually those not ordered by teachers on time.

"The main purpose of this plan is to encourage professors to get their orders in on time," Hanson said.

When orders come in on time, "the bookstore can send away for books in one large order, instead of many small ones. We could actually save money," she added.

Furthermore, time would be saved, enabling the store to raise the total of used books.

In the past, when students returned books, the store found themselves "constantly making exceptions during the drop period. Whatever policy we have, it must stand — so we changed the policy," Hanson said.



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Campus Explores MTD Alternative

By HUCK PENZELL
 Nexus Staff Writer

The campus community has been forced to examine alternative forms of transportation due to the failure of the university and the Metropolitan Transit District to renegotiate a bus pass program for this fall.

Mari Tyrell of the Campus Transportation Department outlined some of the mobility options available in lieu of the pass program. Registration forms for a newly designed, local car pooling system, which will be based on schedule compatibility and driver reimbursement for gas fees, can be found at the UCen Information Desk or the Public Safety Building.

The Associated Students are also trying to set up a car pooling "hotline."

In addition to car pooling, there is a Van Pool Program, created last year to service such outlying areas as Solvang, Oxnard, and Redrock, and to meet the needs of handicapped riders.


Tyrell also discussed the possibility of beginning a student-run shuttle service, such as the one Associated Students directed from 1963 to 1968. A.S. Off-campus Representative Ken Clayman said that although such a system to serve the immediate area is being investigated, the university's first priority should be signing a new contract with MTD.

In April 1981, MTD attempted to renegotiate the existing bus pass program at a rate of \$7.85 for each student, each quarter, almost doubling the existing fee. Citing MTD's newly reduced token fares and quarterly pass fees, the university called the increase "unbalanced" and promptly rejected the bid. The university's counter-proposal of \$7.05 was then turned down by MTD.

Although the full effects of the program's loss have yet to be gauged, MTD estimates that approximately 5,000 passes were being used by students each day. Students living in Goleta and Santa Barbara are most likely to be affected when faced with the prospect of paying daily transportation fees of more than a dollar. Even if negotiations resume immediately, service under the program will probably be delayed until Winter Quarter, when fees can be collected.

Tyrell stressed the need for an accurate evaluation of people's reaction to the situation, possibly obtained by referendum, before any cohesive strategy can be developed. In the mean time, Clayman encouraged students to bike or walk as much as possible and to use their cars only when necessary. Those with pressing transportation needs can call Tyrell at 961-4528.

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Bill Strengthens Drunk Driving Law Simplifies Prosecution Procedure

By TRACY WITHERELL
Nexus Staff Writer

A State Assembly bill strengthening the current California drunk driving law was introduced this summer by Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and passed by both houses during the end of the 1981 session.

The new law, which takes effect Jan. 1, will make it a crime to drive with a blood alcohol concentration of .10 percent. The current law only presumes a person is intoxicated at a .10 percent alcohol concentration level.

This will simplify drunk driving trial cases by having only two questions involved: Was the person driving the car and was the blood level test valid? "Both are very legitimate questions to us," Joe Caves, spokesman for Hart said.

However, Michael Gray of the American Civil Liberties Union said the ACLU opposed the bill.

"People react to alcohol differently," Gray said, pointing out that many people pass field sobriety tests with high levels of alcohol in their blood.

According to Caves there are three degrees of alcohol-related impairment: judgemental impairment, perceptual impairment, and gross motor skill impairment, usually thought of as common drunkenness.

Medical evidence shows that no matter what degree, "everyone is dangerously impaired as far as driving is concerned, when their blood alcohol concentration reaches .10 percent. The key factor is that the measure we're using is a percentage measure," Caves said.

Referendum...

(Continued from front page)

Attorneys for the CEBC David J. Landecker and Sarguis had previously sent a letter to the city clerk requesting she follow state election codes and count and tabulate the signatures for the referendum to then be placed on the ballot.

"In spite of past statement by City Attorney Clough and Mr. Parker that the convention center petition is illegal, we continue to maintain that this referendum is a legitimate exercise of constitutional rights," the committee attorneys stated.

There were 10,260 signatures on the submitted petition, according to Sarguis, while only 10 percent of the registered voters, or between 4,600 valid signatures, would have been needed to put the referendum on the ballot.

"We were in excess of the number of required signatures. We wanted the court to tell the city clerk to count them and decide if there were enough qualified signatures," Sarguis said.

The state supreme court denied the order, and stating it was crystal clear that the

referendum didn't apply, he said.

"Our position now is to ask the court to issue a specific finding (against the referendum)," Sarguis commented. "We intend to appeal."

Although city attorney David Fred Clough was unavailable for comment, an office staff member said the court ruling was based on the fact that the City Council acts were performed administratively rather than legislatively, and were, in actuality, adopting an ordinance to carry out previously approved legislative acts.

There is a possibility that CEBC could appeal the court decision, and it could conceivably be reversed, but as far as the project itself was concerned there are no legal obstacles at present, he added.

"We are hoping to wrap this up in the next two or three weeks. We'll file our conclusions Monday and then the other side will have about 15 days to come up with the facts. After that there may be hearings," Sarguis said.

Hart On Campus Today for Forum

State Assemblyman Gary Hart will be on campus today for an open forum at 11 a.m. in UCEN 2284. Hart will discuss his current activities in the state legislature, and will be available for questions.

For further information, contact the Associated Students at 961-2566.

Show Offered At S.B. Museum

A Guide to the Autumn Stars will be shown at the Gladwin Planetarium, Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, on Oct. 4 and 11, at 1:30 and 4 p.m.

The planetarium's star projector will recreate the Santa Barbara sky with a tour of the planets, constellations and bright stars of the season.

Admission for the show is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Contact the museum at 682-4711 for further information.

REGISTER TO VOTE by Oct. 5

Uranium Mining

(Continued from front page)

cooperating agencies are the U.S. Bureau of Mines, San Luis Obispo County, the U.S. Geological Survey, and the California Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Sixteen additional consulting agencies provide input on areas related to their specialty. Red Wind Foundation, a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation which owns land about a mile from one of the proposed drilling sites, is actively participating in the EIS preparation. According to Steve Horne, Los Padres National Forest Cultural Resources coordinator and head of the EIS preparation effort, Red Wind has detailed at least 20 concerns related to the Lomex proposal, including possible

adverse effects on the water table level and water contamination.

Some of the controversy associated with this proposal is due to confusion between the present prospecting operation and a 1978 proposal for an "in situ" pilot plant which was later dropped.

Both Horne of the Forest Service and Rongey of Lomex agreed that the chances of a commercial mining venture here are still remote. Testing and evaluation will require at least two years and the viability of any full scale mining operation depends as much on the volatile international uranium market as on the quality of the ore under the Los Padres National Park.

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UCSB Co-exists With Wildlife

(Continued from front page) year.

Gary Fugle is studying the white-crowned sparrows which return to the campus every winter to feed in flocks before going north to breed. Fugle studies the behavior of the wintering flocks, the hierarchy of ranks in feeding, and why the lower-ranked birds respect the dominant behavior.

The museum and the student research projects

are overseen by Dr. Steven Rothstein, Dr. Sam Sweet and Dr. Sally Holbrook. Local bird species are studied in Zoology 113, which is offered Spring quarter during the bird breeding season.

Other animals found in the area include sea lions or seals, which wash up on Campus Beach. They are protected by federal law, and it is important not to approach these animals,

according to UCSB Zoology Museum Assistant Bob Rowley.

"Even if they look like they're in bad shape, they would be better off to be left alone," Rowley said.

Environmentalists report incidents of students bringing in birds and animals which have suffered physical trauma from being kept in captivity. Often the animals are brought in too late and are beyond help.

"The only thing that bothers me is people harming animals unnecessarily. It's not good to try and take a wild animal and keep it. It has a right to its proper life, which is wild," Panza said.

King and gopher snakes are present on campus; however neither are dangerous and they tend to stay out of people's ways. Other reptiles on campus include fence and alligator lizards.

In order to curb problems with mice and rats and fleas, the custodial department uses mousetraps and poison. The poison, administered by a licensed employee, has had no effect on any other wild animal populations.

Students who find dead animals or birds are urged to bring the remains to the Zoology Museum, located on the second floor of Noble Hall, for study.

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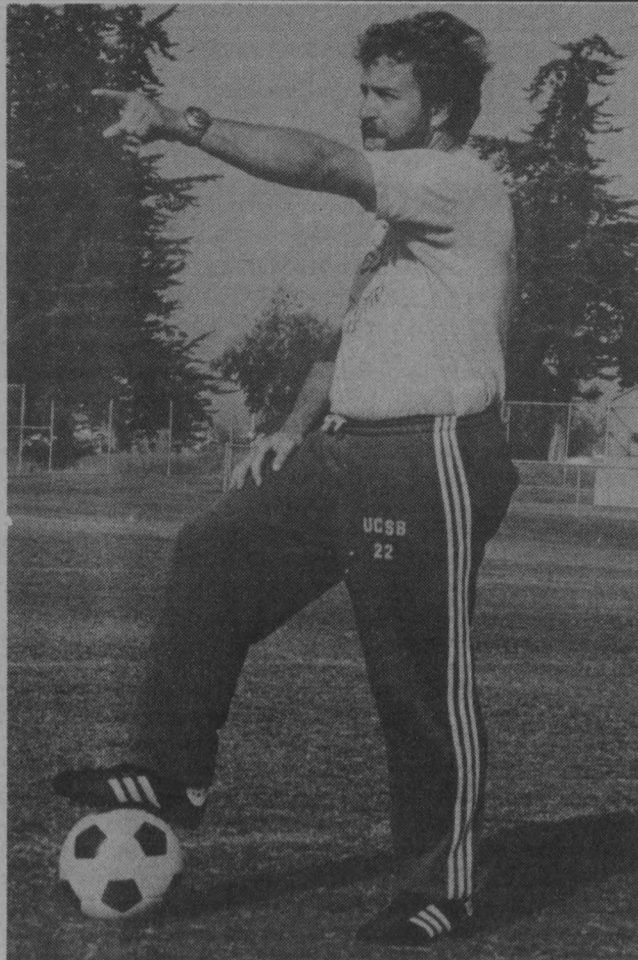
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Golfing Meeting Tonight

Coach Gary Gunn-Smith has announced an organizational meeting for the golf team tonight a 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym 2111. Team tryouts will be October 5 — October 9.



First year Coach Andy Kuenzli puts a Swiss watch on his soccer troops.

Water Polo Away Today Will Tackle UOP, Santa Clara, Then To Stanford

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer
The UCSB men's water polo team, 5-5 on the season, will find themselves under NCAA tournament duress today, having to play two matches in one day. The Gauchos will be up north for a doubleheader against Pacific at 11 a.m. and Santa Cruz at 4 p.m. Each match will be played at a different campus.
After two consecutive wins, the Gauchos hit the water Sunday afternoon against U.C. Irvine and continued to play well until the fourth quarter when a sudden letdown permitted the opportunistic Anteaters

to score an 8-6 victory. "We let down and consequently they were up," said former Miami University head coach Dan Hyre, now an assistant here. Larry Mouchewar, a sophomore from Long Beach, continues to play solid polo, performing well at both ends of the pool. Mouchewar leads the team with 12 goals followed by Peter Neushel with nine. Against the Tigers and Broncos, two lightly regarded teams, the Gauchos will have the opportunity to shore up a few weaknesses of late. "We've got to work on our counter-attack against fast

breaking teams," Hyre said. "We've got to get down on offense because we want to be a man up." The Gauchos defense has been steady. Sharing the net duties, Joel Wade and Keith Munsch have been doing a good job, and while the Gauchos are having trouble breaking on offense, their defense has been consistent in getting back. On Friday and Saturday the Gauchos will face stiffer competition at the Stanford Northern California Tournament. The host school is top ranked and other highly ranked teams will be there as well to challenge the locals.

Pennant Races at a Glance

- Remaining Schedules**
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Western Division
HOUSTON (5) Away—Sept 30, Oct 1—Cincinnati, Oct 2,3,4—Los Angeles
CINCINNATI (5) Home—Sept 30, Oct 1—Houston, Oct 2,3,4—Atlanta
Eastern Division
MONTREAL (5) Away—Sept 30, Oct 1—Pittsburgh, Oct 2,3,4—New York
ST LOUIS (5) Away—Sept 30, Oct 1—Philadelphia, Oct 2,3,4—Pittsburgh
CHICAGO (5) Away—Sept 30, Oct 1—New York, Oct 2,3,4—Philadelphia
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Western Division
KANSAS CITY (7) Home—Oct 2,3,4—Oakland Away—Sept 30—Minnesota, Oct 1—Cleveland (2), Oct 5—at Toronto (if necessary)
OAKLAND (4) Home—Sept 30—Toronto Away—Oct 2,3,4—Kansas City
MINNESOTA (5) Home—Sept 30—Kansas City Away—Oct 2,3,4—Chicago
Eastern Division
DETROIT (4) Home—Sept 30—Baltimore Away—Oct 2,3,4—Milwaukee
MILWAUKEE (4) Home—Sept 30—Boston, Oct 2,3,4—Detroit
BOSTON (4) Away—Sept 30—New York, Oct 2,3,4—Cleveland



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Architecture...

(Continued from p.3)
is interested as well in preserving more than one style, based on the geographical location of a structure and on the architectural style it exemplifies.

Landmarks Committee historian Mary Louise Days said the committee is responsible for designating landmarks within city boundaries, thereby placing a structure under what Days called "a pretty tough law," including prohibiting demolition of a landmark structure.

Days outlined the committee's structure as including two subcommittees, Survey and Designations. Each subcommittee seats members of the full committee, who make recommendations on sites and structures to be considered for landmark designation. Currently, the full committee is reviewing proposed designations for a former church (now an office building) on Chapala Street, the Mortimer Cook House on Chapala, the Morton Bay fig tree downtown, and the C.C. Park fountain on East Cabrillo Boulevard.

The committee has the option of classifying a proposed landmark as a "Structure of Merit," giving

it similar protections as those provided landmarks, but recognizing that the structure may not be as historically or architecturally important as a designated landmark.

According to Days, a proposal for landmark designation is first reviewed by the Designations Subcommittee as a "resolution." A public hearing is then announced and adjacent offices and residences are notified of the resolution; the full committee then considers the proposal and makes its recommendations to the city council.

Most of the city's current landmarks, Days said, are within the downtown business district, called El Pueblo Viejo after the

original Spanish-American community that grew up around El Presidio de Santa Barbara in what is now the intersection of Santa Barbara and Canon Perdido streets. El Pueblo Viejo, according to Days, eventually grew into what is now Santa Barbara proper.

Consequently, landmark proposals are often made for downtown buildings that have been converted from the original structure, such as the church now under consideration. Occasionally, Days indicated, a proposal requiring a structural alteration must include a test archaeological dig to ensure that no significant historical data will be destroyed in the alteration.

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All interested students are welcome
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Lianne Marie Berry
Melanie Rae Bowden
Terry Gail Bringham
Sarah Coffman
Karen Constine
Monica Crane
Jeffrey Davis
Melissa Eastman
Lisa Fraas
Thomas Ginsburg
Megan Ruth Hall
Philip Anthony Haynes

Leslie Lynne Holmes
Carolyn Diane Kasa
Kirsten Anne Kellogg
Roger Alan Kelly
Christina Anne Magee
Jennifer Mallard
Akemi Matsuda
Marnyce McKell
Lori Ellen Nelson
Annabel Ogdon
Daniel Thomas O'Malley
Michael Andrew Polkabra
Lloyd Pozzato

Stephen Joseph Rossi
Eisabeth Sharon Rudolph
Kristin Ryan
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Lisa Diane Sigel
Susan Ann Smith
Judith Elaine Stahl
Paul J. Stroub
Alicia Marie Sturm
Diana Tani
Tracey Taylor
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John Wetzork

**The above-stated students have indicated a desire to become a part of the staff. Please contact Editor Terri Scanlan at 961-2386 or stop by the LaCumbre office.

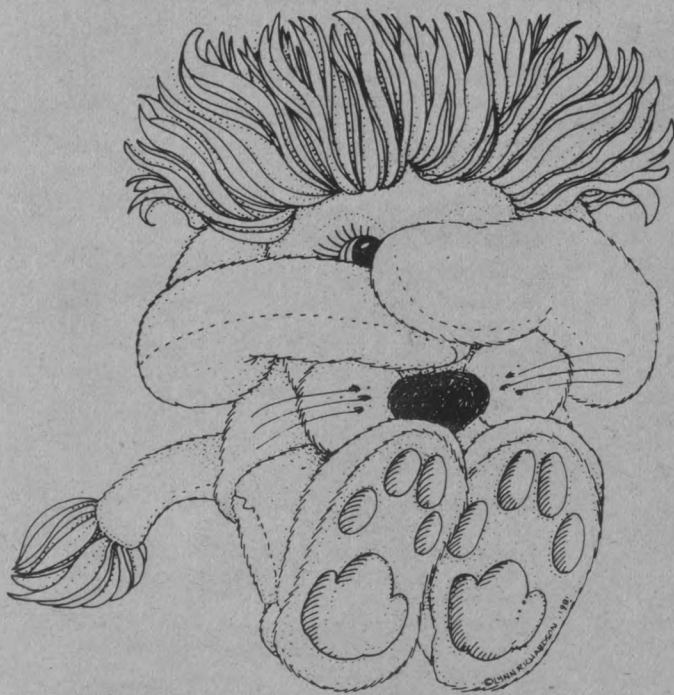
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