

## Board Adopts a Rent Ordinance

By DEBBIE YORK

Before an audience of senior citizen tenants, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 Monday to adopt a rent control ordinance for mobile home parks, though the ordinance has yet to be written.

To the disappointment of the renters, the board determined that the ordinance will allow landlords to increase rents in the future by 90 percent of the raises in the Consumer Price Index. Tenant groups were working for a 50 percent "pass-through."

The ordinance, which applies only to mobile home parks, provides for four mobile home rent stabilization boards in the county. Upon request of 51 percent of the tenants in any park, the appropriate board will establish a "fair base rent" determined by an evaluation of the park. After the establishment of this base, landlords would not be able to raise rents more than 90 percent of the CPI without being subject to a call before the board. The stabilization boards will have the power to roll back rent on any park where a fair rent base is established below current rent.

Supervisor Bill Wallace said that yesterday's decision means that the Board of Supervisors now recognizes that there is no longer a free market in mobile homes and the county government must take action to protect park tenants.

Wallace voted in favor of the ordinance, although he prefers a plan to roll back rents to the June 1978 level and then allow inflation increases with the creation of only one board to handle any disputes. "I'm not happy with it. I think we might be setting ourselves up for a bureaucratic nightmare, but we could see today that it was this or nothing."

County law dictates that ordinance must be "read" twice before it is considered enacted. The first reading of the stabilization ordinance will take place in two weeks. Wallace plans to speak with tenant groups to determine whether they can accept the ordinance and he is holding off on a final decision until then. A no vote from Wallace could defeat the ordinance.

Chair David Yager, the only supervisor who does not recognize the need for the ordinance in

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A new creation takes shape out of clay under the guidance of sophomore Carol Ahumada, an art major.

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## Voter Registration Drive Hopes To Register 5000 in I.V.-UCSB

By MARK OHRENSCHALL

The voter registration drive for the Nov. 8 Goleta Water Board and school board elections will come to its conclusion next Monday, with organizers hoping to register a total of 5,000 voters in the Isla Vista-UCSB area.

Although state and local general

elections were held last fall, many student voters have since changed residences, prompting the registration drive. Any person who has moved since last November must re-register, even if he was previously registered.

The water board elections, which registration organizers are most concerned about, features seven candidates vying for three vacant positions. The positions available are now held by Water Board Director Alan Wyner and Lotta Sherman both of whom chose not to run again, and Donna Hone who must run again because her position was appointive. Remaining board members Ed Maschke and Linda Phillips are exempt from running.

The seven candidates are divided into two slates, with one independent, Ken Coyle, also running. One slate which includes Dave McDermott, Donna Hone and Frank Thompson, favors continued use of the seven year old water moratorium in the Goleta Valley, and slow growth.

The other slate which includes Donald Weaver, Steven Jones and

Dave McFarland, is generally in favor of exploring other water sources and providing more growth in the Goleta Valley.

Local registration efforts have been going on since Sept. 17. According to Scott Abbott, UCSB Political Science undergrad who heads the local drive, "Over 1400 people have registered on campus thus far. My goal is to sign up 400 people a day from now until registration ends next Monday. This would bring the total number of new and re-registered voters on campus to over 4,000."

During Registration week, Abbott and 30 fellow volunteers canvassed lines of students waiting to sign up for phones, gas and electricity. They also set up tables in various locations on campus and in I.V.

This weekend, they plan a door-to-door registration campaign, in addition to a table in front of the UCen which will be staffed daily this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in staffing a table should call Abbot at 966-9680.

## President Vows Strength on Cuban-Soviet Troop Issue, SALT

Stressing that the United States was in "no immediate danger," and vowing not to back down to Soviet domination, President Carter outlined his plan of attack on the issue of Russian troops in Cuba last night in a nation-wide address.

The President began the speech by reassuring the country that Soviet troops which are now in Cuba do not pose "any immediate concrete threat" and that both nations share "a mutual concern in preventing a nuclear war." Carter went on to outline where the present forces have come from, and how long they have been there.

"A Soviet training force has been in Cuba since 1970, possibly longer," Carter explained. Vowing not to back down on United States' commitments in the Caribbean, the President promised that the "special relationship" of Russia and Cuba would not expand any further.

Stating that Soviet troops are a

"training force which number at 2-3000 men" with "modern military equipment," forming what the President described as a "combat force," Carter went on to describe what measures he deems necessary to prevent Soviet escalation.

One such measure which Carter outlined was an increased intelligence monitoring of Cuba and Soviet activity. Another such measure was the establishment of a "Caribbean Task Force" in Key West Florida, using all aspects of the armed forces in protecting "our interests," as the President put it.

Throughout his speech, Carter kept returning to the question of American strength if any Soviet action did result from the Cuban troops. Promising that Russia would not extend its power to any Caribbean nation or "any other nation in this hemisphere."

Another measure Carter's speech mentioned, was the

promise to keep American troops in Guantanamo. After fully outlining these measures, Carter went on to state that "As President and Commander-in-Chief, I take full responsibility for my actions."

At this point in the speech, the President turned to the subject of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. Carter reaffirmed his positive position on the treaty, and stressed that the present situation in Cuba should not affect either Congress's or the American

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## Santa Barbara County Declared Disaster Area by Governor

By MEG MCCANDLESS and CATHY KELLY

Santa Barbara county has been declared a disaster area by

Governor Brown as a result of the fires which caused extensive damage in the Winchester Canyon/Ellwood Beach area.

According to James Higwood of the Office of Emergency Services, Governor Brown's declaration makes homeowners who suffered losses in the fire eligible for property tax relief. Five homes were destroyed in the fire and Brown's declaration makes these homeowners able to have their new homes assessed at the value of their old home. Said Higwood, "In light of Proposition 13, this represents a considerable savings."

Local assistance to restore public places is also available as a result of Brown's declaration. Said John Stahl, administrative assistant to Supervisor Bill Wallace, "Basically it makes available special state funds for areas like the flood control district."

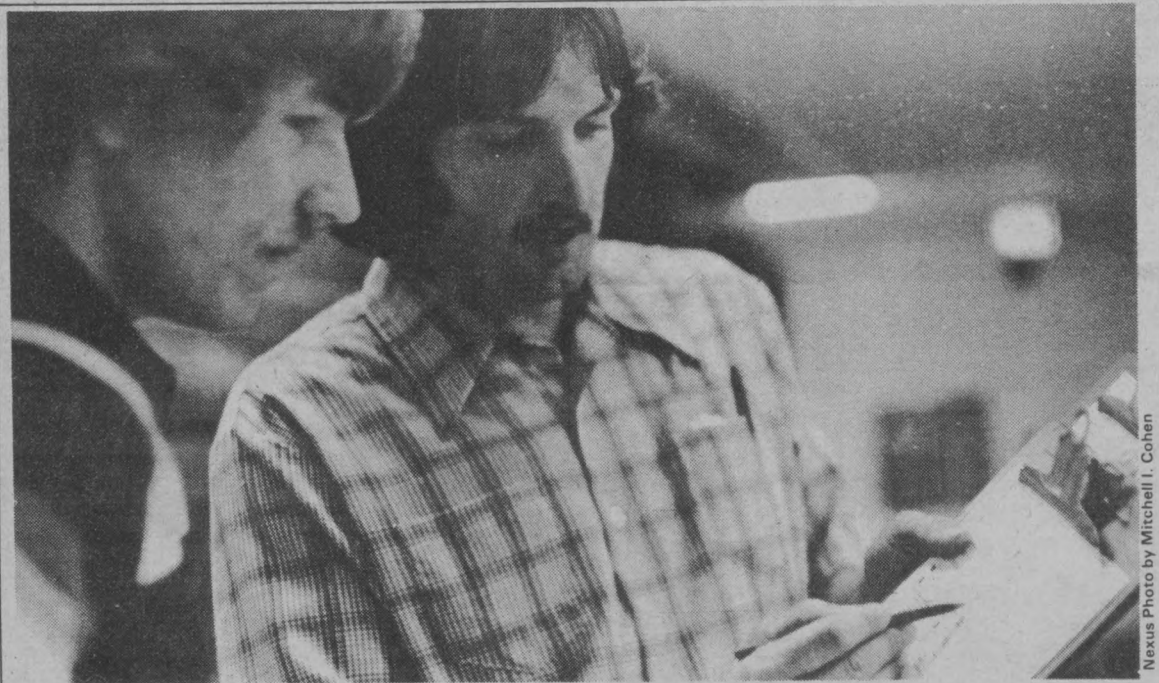
Brown's declaration of Santa Barbara county as a disaster area also opens up the possibility of receiving federal aid from the Small Business Administration. The SBA provides special low

interest loans to people who have suffered losses as a result of a disaster. These loans, however, are only available when the area is declared a disaster by the SBA or by the President of the United States. In order to be declared a disaster by the SBA, at least 25 homes and five businesses have to have been damaged. Even though only five homes and five businesses were destroyed in the Santa Barbara fire, it is still possible for Governor Brown to petition the SBA to offer the loans.

Loans from the SBA will also be available if President Carter declares Santa Barbara a national disaster area. According to Stahl, "Vice President Mondale flew out last week to survey the damage, and he said he would do what he could do to help out."

Said Higwood, "I do not feel the declaration will be granted. I don't know if we'll even request a presidential declaration. OES representatives are currently in discussion with Brown."

Last year following the Aug. 13 earthquake, Santa Barbara was declared a disaster area by the SBA.



Attempting to capture as many unregistered voters as possible, David Loiseaux patrols the UCen with clipboard and registration forms.

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## HEADLINERS

## The State

**SACRAMENTO**— The California State Water Resources Department and the U.S. Department of Energy will help pay for \$2 million in preliminary studies for a proposed power plant that would use geothermal energy and wood chips as its energy source and would be the first of its kind built. The 55 megawatt plant would be built and operated by Geo Products Corporation of Oakland at a location near Susanville in Lassen County. The power generated would be used to run the engines of the California Water Project and could also be sold to local users.

**SAN QUENTIN**— A prison inmate tried to climb the fence out of an exercise yard, but changed his mind and climbed back down again when a guard fired a charge of birdshot that hit him in the back, prison authorities said. A San Quentin spokesman said the prisoner, in a special custody section reserved for inmates who may be subject to violence by the prison's main population, began climbing the fence and ignored two warning shots. When the third shot hit him, however, the prison spokesperson said the prisoner—not seriously injured—climbed back down.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON D.C.**— The United States has informed Mexico it will provide no more funding for spraying marijuana fields with the herbicide paraquat, Administration sources said in Washington. But officials said the move, aimed at protecting Americans from health hazards of ingesting the drug, may have little effect and could mean a setback for a separate, more critical campaign against heroin. The United States places its priorities on controlling heroin and credits Mexico's poppy spraying program with spearheading a campaign that has cut by 100,000 the number of U.S. heroin addicts. But Mexico emphasizes spraying paraquat on marijuana fields and feels heroin is less of a problem.

**CLEVELAND**— Dennis J. Kucinich's campaign to win a second term as mayor of this financially burdened city went on the line today in a five candidate primary. Apparent leaders in the non-partisan election are the 32-year-old incumbent and Ohio Lt. Governor George V. Voinovich. Most recent polls show Voinovich, a Republican, as leader, but a substantial number of those polled were still undecided. A turnout of between 110,000 and 130,000 voters is predicted.

## The World

**JORDAN**— King Hussein called for an Arab summit meeting before the end of the year to "evolve a position" dealing with Israel's right to exist as a nation. Hussein, interviewed on ABC's Issues and Answers, indicated that he thought most Palestinians would support a position that recognized Israel's continued existence. He said a key issue would be Israel's willingness to yield on the question of Palestinian autonomy.

**HANOI**— Hanoi accused China of armed raids "deep inside Vietnam," killing at least three Vietnamese and wounding many others. The attacks ranged up to company strength, Hanoi radio said. Tension was reported high along the heavily fortified border.

**OSAKA**— Typhoon Owen slammed into Japan's second largest city, after cutting a path of destruction across southwestern Japan. The typhoon, the first major storm to strike the city of 3 million in almost a century, packed winds of up to 140 m.p.h. and spawned floods, tornados and landslides. At least eight persons were reported killed and scores were injured on the islands of Kyushu and Shikoku and in the Osaka area.

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# U.C. Student Lobby Accepting Applications for new Co-Director

By LAURA BERGER

The U.C. Student Lobby is now in search of a Student Lobby Co-Director to be in charge of University Affairs.

The job is a full time two year position which will begin on Dec. 1 of this year. The co-directorship provides a salary of \$900 per month plus health insurance benefits.

Applications must include a complete resume, a writing sample (no longer than three to five pages), and five references.

An applicant must be either a U.C. student or have graduated

from a U.C. school within the last few years.

Applicants must be able to communicate well both orally and in writing. The prospective co-director must also be able to relate well with a variety of students and student groups. Self-motivation is expected in helping students find solutions to university-related problems.

The applicant must be willing to work long hours and be able to handle pressure.

Although traveling is involved with the job, the main office is

located in Sacramento, so the lobbyist will be expected to reside in or around the capitol city.

The applicant should also have had some involvement in student-oriented, university issues within the past few years. Experience in university student groups such as government, newspapers, or internship programs would also prove useful.

Finally applicants must be willing to commit two years to the job.

Sara Nelson, UCSB Student  
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## In Isla Vista

# Legal Clinic Offers Variety of Services

By LISA HARRIS

Though it's housed in a small, almost hidden suite in the Isla Vista People's Center, without chrome furniture or antique oak consulting tables, the Isla Vista Legal Clinic offers services surprisingly on par with many of its more austere competitors.

Although it is formally sponsored by the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council, the legal clinic is actually an independent, non-profit organization. UCSB periodically grants monies to the clinic, but the two are not officially affiliated.

Attorney for the IVLC, Peter Eastman, supports students' rights, at least concerning housing. "We get an awful lot of students with landlord-tenant problems. They run from landlords failing to make repairs to landlords harrasing tenants to failure of the landlord to return security deposits.

"We are, especially in I.V., known to be pro-tenant. But when a landlord has a justified complaint, we'll represent him. After all, we need the bucks."

Eastman and three paralegals are funded by the Comprehensive Education and Training Act. They handle a variety of cases with various degrees of success.

"Our rate of success varies with

how you measure—if you say that success depends on doing the best we can within the law and the practicality of the situation, I'd say we're very successful." Eastman tempered his non-committal comment with a bit of realism—"We don't take losers, because that's just a waste of the client's money. If we fight, we have a good chance of winning."

Traditionally, the losing client

must pay the opposer's lawyer fees, which is a deterring factor in many cases. Eastman thinks more clients would fight injustices if the monetary risk was removed.

"We're trying to get together a fund which will pay attorney fees, and I think we'll become a little more militant because we can say, 'Hey look, you've got nothing to lose, so let's fight it.'"

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Attorney Peter Eastman of the I.V. Legal Clinic handles a variety of cases, often between landlords and tenants.

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## And In This Corner

When Howard Morland began his research for a free-lance article entitled "The H-Bomb Secret: How We Got It, Why We're Telling It", he could not have envisioned the fight that would ensue.

Morland's piece was to be printed in the April issue of Progressive magazine but when a copy of the article inadvertently reached the desk of the Department of Energy, a successful effort was made to bring an injunction against the magazine from running the piece. That was March 9.

Department of Justice officials were convinced that the information contained in the article would accelerate the spread of thermonuclear weapons. Morland, along with anti-nuclear weapons groups rebutted this by claiming that the information was already available to the public and that it was also necessary for an informed public discussion of nuclear arms issues.

While this was all taking place Charles Hansen compiled his own information on hydrogen bombs, and forwarded letters to numerous publications within California and other states. A small daily, the Madison Press Connection disregarded the federal government's attempts to restrain the printing of the letter and ran it in a special Sunday edition.

With this, the Department of Justice asked that its injunction be revoked against the Progressive magazine, thus restoring freedom of the press, for now.

We were quite pleased to see the federal government end its efforts to restrain the printing of the Morland article, efforts which amounts to nothing short of prior

restraint of the press.

But this issue goes much deeper. What appears to be shaping up is a major test of the limits of freedom of the press in the area of national security affairs. Questions of what the public should know and should not know have long been argued, but with the increasingly open discussion of nuclear weapons, it is evident that a new round of legal battles is near.

At the core of it all is the question of what the federal government is seeking to accomplish with its actions. We fail to agree that these letters, reportedly based upon information that is currently available to everyone, are a threat to our national security. And if in fact the documents used are of a classified nature why were they de-classified?

We hope that the federal government will examine its processes for classifying data concerning national security matters. In addition, the recent furor has brought conflicting comments from scientists over just how valuable the articles would be in the hands of a foreign government.

We feel the federal government needs to explain its actions. A free press is a necessity to keeping the public informed. If this is what the federal government also wishes then its recent actions are deplorable. With the printing of Hansen's letter and Morland's article a minor victory for the press has been assured. In lieu of this, we hope that the federal government does not interpret the printing of these articles as a call to arms and in turn clamp down the flow of information to the public.

## Papal Visitation

Pope John Paul II has arrived in the United States for a week long visit during which time he is scheduled to call on the White House, address the United Nations and deliver mass in Iowa cornfield.

This goodwill visit is unusual for a pope and demonstrates John Paul's concern, not only for members of his church, but also the world around him.

While his visit will no doubt receive copious amounts of media coverage, it is important that we do not forget the reasons underlying his trip, separating them from all the pomp and circumstance.

Catholics number nearly 50 million in America. They are often characterized as being more "selective" in obeying strict church doctrine than church members in other areas of the world.

Thus, we cannot expect that John Paul's visit will bring an end to the controversy within the Catholic church here in America. Much of the controversy arises over the church's teachings on such issues as abortion, materialism and other issues.

However, the Pope's willingness to venture from his Papal apartment in Rome indicates a willingness to confront issues which can only be viewed as healthy.

We hope his visit to the states will prove fruitful and he will take care to address his message to his non-Catholic audience as well as church members.

## Warehouse

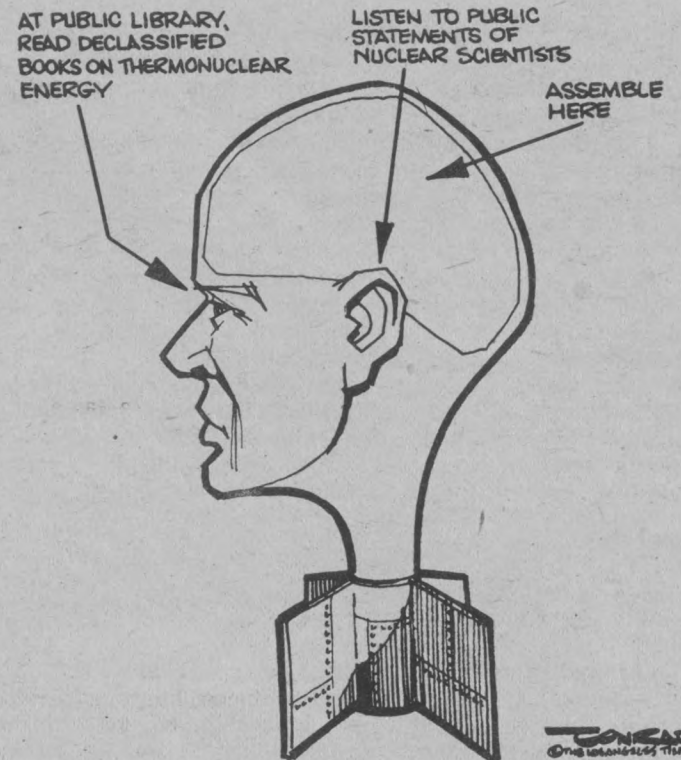
Today, the Events Facility will be unveiled to UCSB students and the community in a brief ribbon cutting ceremony. It will mark the end of a four year project, the last two spent on constructing what many on campus feel to be the ugliest university building.

But the Events Facility is here and done. Now we hope students are given every opportunity to benefit from it through activities like Intramurals and open recreation time in addition to concerts.

### DOONESBURY



## HOW TO BUILD AN H-BOMB



viewpoint

## Social Unrest

By JOHN HUBENTHAL  
Mohammed Noor Taraki is out, Hafizullah Amin is in. Afghanistan seems to change governments every time the opposition can lure the incumbent out where they can get a clean shot at him. So far the Soviets have lost less than a hundred "advisors" but the rebels say they want the Russians dead, not just gone. Amin was the (presumably) late Taraki's prime minister by the way. Official word from Kabul says Taraki, missing since a shoot out at the palace, has retired because of "health reasons." real jokers those Afghans. Remind me never to insult one.

Western Vietnam, or "Cambodia" as some still call it, has launched a new offensive against holdouts from the Pol Pot slaughterhouse. The new fighting adds one more reason to the

barricades Heng Samrin's "government" has erected against all attempts by international relief organizations to try and feed 3 million Khmer on the edge of starvation.

By my unofficial count, if you add the losses from the Pol Pot disaster to these latest almost-casualties, there should be about 157 Khmer left. The Samrin regime wants food and medicine without strings. The Red Cross is afraid that the supplies will go to Vietnamese troops. If a people get the government they deserve, the Khmer must be creation's bad news.

Horrors! There's a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba! (Never mind the fact that they've been there since at least 1965.) This lukewarm potato has been carefully stage-managed to take  
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## letters

### Costly Info

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) has been a method by which an individual or group can send for files from different federal agencies of the government. Persons obtaining files have usually uncovered many incidents of surveillance and sometimes illegal activities by the government.

I have been in the process of obtaining FOIA files for the past three years from the FBI, CIA, Department of the Army and other federal agencies on groups such as the Black Students Union, University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB), the Black Panther Party and other organizations. I recently obtained an FBI file on dead guitarist Jimi Hendrix.

A recent request of mine for FBI files on all BSU's world wide has been stonewalled, due to the Bureau's refusal to waive xeroxing fees estimated at \$800 for 8,000 pages of files. Needless to say, I and several other persons are very anxious to see what information these 8,000 pages contains.

For example, an 80 page COINTELPRO file compiled on the BSU at UCSB by the FBI revealed that the Bureau decided to admit an informant to the school to infiltrate the BSU. Almost immediately after this happened, BSU leaders began to get busted on a host of highly dubious and politically discrediting charges (all later thrown out of court). A very detailed newspaper article on this situation is available upon request at no cost. Therefore, obtaining these documents would hopefully begin to help put events in their proper historical perspective (ie: why certain seemingly "unexplainable" things happened at different college campuses)

This is where I need your help. Since the FBI refuses to waive the \$800 fee, I am appealing to all interested persons and organizations to contribute whatever you can, so that these files can be freed from the clutches of the FBI. All contributions are welcome-- whether it be \$10, \$25, \$50, or \$100. Once the files are obtained, I will devise a system to send all contributors a summary-analysis of the files, and all articles printed about them. Checks may be made payable to myself or the FBI, and sent to me at PO Box 3385, Santa Barbara, California 93105.

In closing, if you have any information or suggestions which you feel will be helpful in the obtaining of these files, please feel free to forward them to me. Your support and contributions are needed and much appreciated.

Murv Glass

# A Few Answers in Reply

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in answer to the letter of Mr. Peter L. Shapiro, that was printed in the *Nexus* on September 20, 1979. In his letter Mr. Shapiro asks these questions:

Q. "How do you verify whether or not cancer victims have suffered because of their radioactivity from nuclear plants?"

A. The average resident of Santa Barbara gets 10,000 times more radiation from diagnostic medical X-rays than he or she will get from routine emissions of Diablo Nuclear Plant. You should rearrange your priorities.

Q. "Weren't people near the Three Mile Island facility exposed to radioactivity above the limits you noted?"

A. The maximum individual public exposure was 100 mrem, compared to the annual exposure of 70 mrem from medical X-rays.

Q. "Don't most nuclear power plants last for only 20-25 years before they are too 'hot' to continue in service?"

A. Nuclear power plants last as long as non-nuclear power plants, i.e. 30 to 40 years, before their machinery wears out.

Q. "Aren't other forms of power production, such as solar, geothermal or wind power, safer than nuclear reactors?"

A. No, because most geothermal fluids are highly toxic and corrosive brines: no, because solar and wind power require a large initial non-solar, non-wind energy investment and a permanent non-solar, non-wind energy backup.

Q. "Could Diablo Canyon be converted to a solar-methanol power plant?"

A. No, because only a fantasy can be converted into fantasy.

Q. "How many pounds of enriched radioactive uranium will be needed to fuel Diablo Canyon?"

A. Thirty tons per year per unit, with very low radioactivity that does not require shielding. By comparison, a coal plant of the same size will require 3,000,000 tons of coal per unit per year.

Q. "How often will this fuel have to be replenished?"

A. Once a year.

Q. "How much radioactive waste will be created by this plant?"

A. About 1 1/2 tons of highly radioactive waste per unit per year. By comparison, a coal plant

of the same size will create 500,000 tons of highly toxic and corrosive waste per unit per year.

Q. "How will this fuel and waste be transported to and from the plant?"

A. Probably by trucks.

I hope that Mr. Shapiro will find these answers satisfactory but if not, I will be glad to elaborate.

E. Koffmann, Lecturer  
College of Engr. UCSB

## Political Exercise

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The environmental quality of Isla Vista and the south coast is again the main issue in the Goleta Water Board race this fall. The voters in Isla Vista have been instrumental in electing candidates to the Water Board who stopped runaway growth in this area. To continue the sensible policies protecting environmental quality and working for a reasonable rate of development, a strong turnout of Isla Vista-UCSB voters is again needed.

You must register to vote by Monday, October 8 to vote in this election. If you have changed address or will become 18 by November 6, please register now. Voter registrars will be at the UCen through October 8. Volunteers to help register voters may call 968-8000 or 968-3327. If you are not registered by October 8, you will not be able to cast the vote that makes the difference. Please register today.

Frank Thompson  
Hone, McDermott and Thompson  
for Goleta Water Board

## Unrest

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the head off of every chicken in that coop we call congress. A real smokescreen this one. Just right for ruffling feathers and raising a proper cackle to distract us masses. This also lets those old birds avoid making a decision on SALT II until 1980, or maybe even '81 if they can keep up the hoopla until the quadrennial circus starts. (Teddy's up, Jimmy's down, Jerry's in left field. Ronnies too old and Johnny's too cold. Nobody else is revealed.)

The Argentine government continues its impressive buck-and-wing on the issue of the whereabouts of a few thousand dissidents, excuse me, terrorists. I forgot, they're on our side. Argentines refer to those who are missing as the "Disappeared Ones." And speaking of people on our side Phillipine potentate Marcos may be brewing a real can of worms in our former colony. Armed groups, Sulu moslems in the south and Maoists in the north are straining his flabby (and reputedly corrupt) regime. Somebody should tell Ferdy to clean up his act. You can always fight a crooked city hall.

But the news isn't all bad here in Global Village. Emperor Bokassa, "the butcher of Bangui" has been booted off his throne in the Central African Republic. I'm sure you'll remember this character, he's the one who had 100 schoolkids gunned down because they didn't like their new school uniforms. Even more significant, South African Prime Minister Botha recently dressed-down a

pack of exceedingly conservative Afrikaaners on the subject of racism. He left no doubt that the old voortrekker spirit was unacceptable and that racial discrimination was obsolete. For those folks that's real progress.

All in all, however, I must admit that from where I sit the world still looks like a dog-meat sandwich. Too many nukes and too many crazies. As a matter of fact, it makes southern California look pretty cozy.

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## Spikers Hit Road Again

By DAVE LOVETON

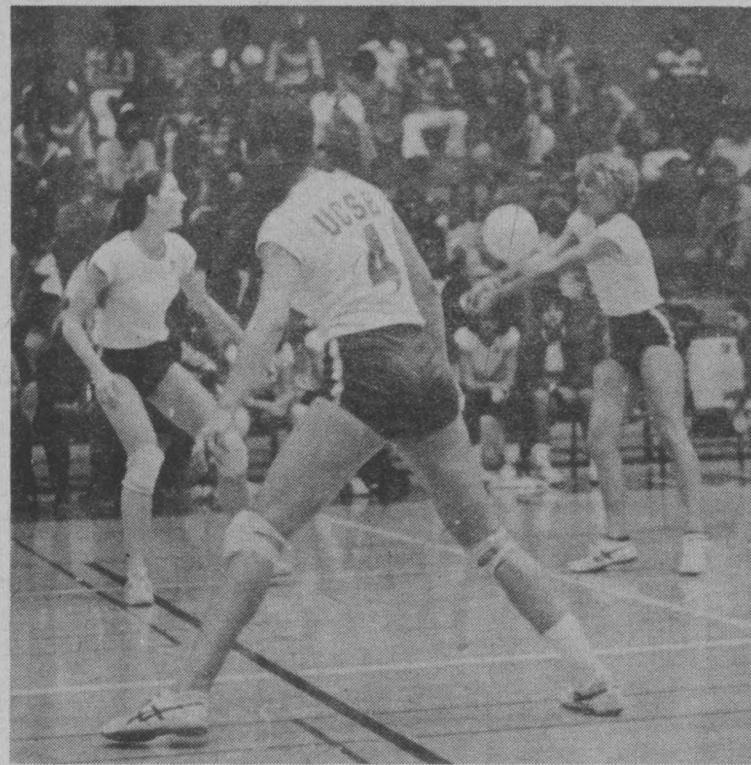
The UC Santa Barbara women's volleyball team kicks off SCAA play when they travel to Cal State LA for a 7 p.m. match tonight.

The Gauchos finished fifth in the San Jose Tournament held last weekend. On Friday, they turned back Fresno and Stanford before losing to San Jose in three games. Saturday, UCSB opened with shutouts over New Mexico and Northridge. Then came the turning point of the tourney.

After taking the first game with number one seed University of Pacific 16-14, the Gauchos seemed to have game two in hand, leading 11-2. The Tigers refused to fold however and came back to tie the game at 13 apiece. The ensuing two Gaucho service opportunities failed to clear the net. UOP won the second game 15-13 and clinched the match with a 15-6 verdict in the third contest.

League rival UC Irvine grabbed the fourth spot in the tournament by downing the Gauchos 6-15, 15-10, 15-11. UOP came in first, San Jose

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Nexus Photo by Jerry Cornfield

Awaiting its opening match in SCAA play is the UCSB Women's Volleyball squad, which finished fifth last week

## classified ads

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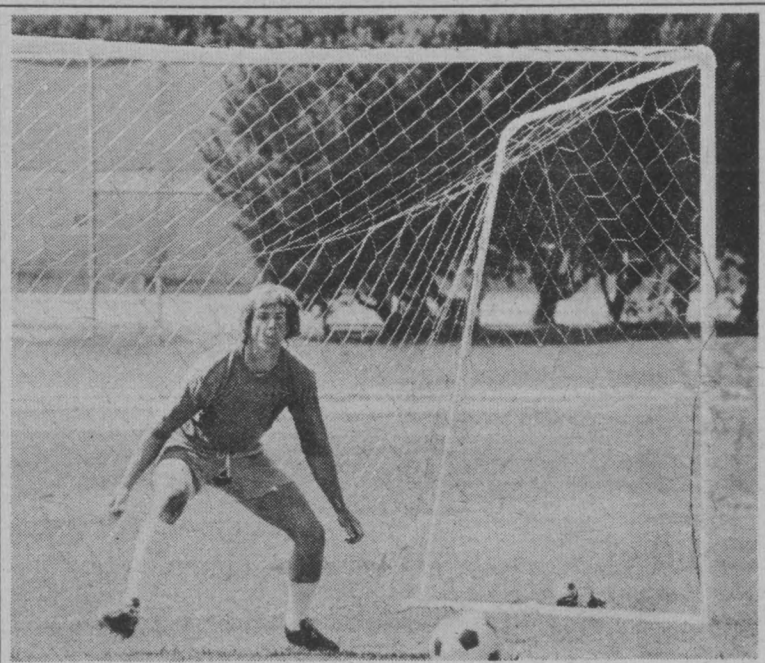
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The soccer team is traveling to Azusa Pacific today at 3 p.m.

## Detrich Named As New Tennis Coach

All coaching positions are now filled, with the announcement of two more coaches named to head positions at UCSB.

William Detrich, hired as the new tennis coach, follows the absence of Jon Toney, who left Santa Barbara to become a tennis professional at a club.

Detrich has already been a teaching professional as head pro at the Malibu Riding and Tennis Club. He has also been a tennis pro at clubs in Tacoma, Seal Beach, Carmel Valley and San Jose.

Like many professional tennis players, Detrich started at an early age, ten years old. Since that time, he has won numerous singles and doubles titles, the number one spot for California State at Long

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Gary Gunn-Smith served as assistant club professional at the Santa Barbara Community Golf Course, and was assistant golf coach last year. Now, he will become head golf coach at UCSB.

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## Fall Sports Take a Fall

By MITCHELL BARD

After looking in depth at water polo, it would seem only fair to do the same for the remaining three fall sports. Wrong again, locker room breath. The remaining sports simply do not lend themselves to the same analysis. I will give a brief description of the remaining sports, however.

The women's volleyball team is the defending champion in their league. Explaining volleyball here would be like explaining football at USC, so I'll be brief. There are some of us who enjoy watching women doing just about anything and others who just enjoy seeing good volleyball. This quarter you can get the best of both worlds by going to a volleyball match. On to cross-country...

Have you ever seen anyone who looked like they really enjoyed jogging. I never have. When you see a sweaty body lumbering toward you with an anquished look

on their face, you have to wonder if physical fitness and masochism are synonymous.

There is a group of organized masochists known as the cross-country team. These otherwise sane individuals actually enjoy the torment of long distance running. They really are glorified joggers who accelerate the pace of the average jogger to the limit.

Cross-country is a primitive sport. There are no domed stadiums, all-weather tracks, or astro-turf. The competitor must confront the natural elements, running through mud, sand, and dirt, up and down hills, and through cow droppings.

UCSB has its own challenging course, familiar to most campus joggers who run up, down, and around the lagoon. If the terrain isn't challenging enough, there's always the stench of the lagoon to contend with (our home field advantage).

Cross-country is an individual sport which offers little glory to the victor and only pain to the loser. Perhaps, this sport is what athletics is all about, man meeting the challenge of confronting himself and his environment. Then again, maybe not.

The final fall sport is soccer. Soccer is one of those sports that you can watch for two hours on television and not see anything happen, but the minute a commercial comes on, one team always scores.

Why has soccer become so popular? That's easy to explain. To play soccer you don't have to be tall (like you do in basketball), strong (like in football), or coordinated (like baseball). This makes the sport accessible to ordinary mortals like you and me.

All of our fall sports had successful seasons last year and should do well again this year. Each team is made up of dedicated athletes who can be expected to do their best and bring honor and glory to UCSB. RAH, RAH, RAH!

## Spikers Play Tonight

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second, Stanford third and UCSB fifth.

"I was disappointed because we had a chance to beat a top-ranked team (UOP) and place first or second," explained fifth-year coach Kathy Gregory.

Last Thursday, the women hitters invaded University of Pacific for a separate match prior to the tourney. The Tigers downed the Gauchos in straight games 15-11, 15-8, 15-13. "We played well considering that we had to make the drive that morning," said Gregory.

Freshman Ann Hansen continued to shine for the Gauchos, who are now 9-6 for the season. Hansen is leading the team in kills (unreturnable spikes) and has been the one the Gauchos have

gone to in tough situations.

Melissa Fisher was commended for her outstanding setting against Pacific. Melitta Sverv played well off the bench and might be in the starting lineup tonight. The ineffectiveness of Santa Barbara's outside hitters proved costly over the weekend.

UCSB will have another chance to upset a "big one" when number five Pepperdine visits Rob Gym on Friday.

## Crew Meeting

Crew team is holding two organizational meetings for anyone interested in joining the team, tomorrow, Oct. 3 at Francisco Torres in Espacio No. 1, 7:30 p.m. and October 4, Santa Rosa formal lounge, 7:30 p.m.

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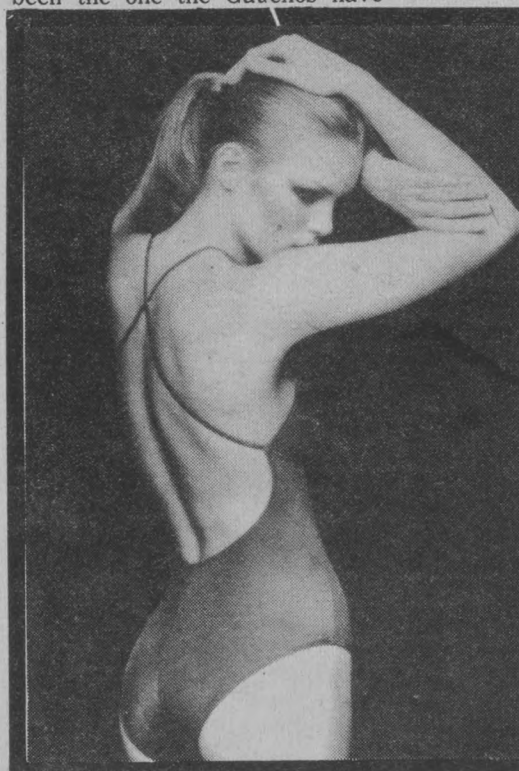
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In the operation of the project and in selecting individuals for participation in and for administration of the project, the University of California will not discriminate against any person on the grounds of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

## Supervisors Vote Yes

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principal, explained that although he felt sorry for tenants living on fixed incomes, he does not believe that every social or economic problem requires government

## Legal Clinic

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Besides housing disputes, the clinic assists in cases involving such disparate issues as dissolutions of marriage and personal injury claims.

In the past, these services have been rendered on a sliding scale (\$10-\$40hr.) payment basis, while about 30 percent of the clients pay nothing. According to Eastman, this practice will continue except that the collection will become more rigorous.

As of Oct. 1, CETA is only paying to maintain two paralegals. The in-house lawyer will be paid via client's fees, which accounts for the crackdown on collections.

In addition to their other responsibilities, the clinic has established the Isla Vista Legal Project. A non-profit, tax-exempt organization, the project is concerned with educating the public about its respective rights and liabilities, and with the proposal of legislation.

At present, a dead-bolt ordinance has been introduced by a member of the project and, according to Eastman, "There's a substantial chance we'll have a dead-bolt law. It's exciting... we're making a law!"

The clinic is also in conjunction with UCSB, offering a limited number of internship positions which will supply supervision from an in-house lawyer and practical experience in research, correspondence, and preparation of briefs.

action. He said rent control for mobile homes would "simply be the first step towards establishment of controls on the private sector" such as rent controls on business leases.

In other actions taken on Monday, the board killed the Dos Pueblos plan for the incorporation of Isla Vista and Goleta into a city after over a year of rejecting and revising plans by the Local Agency Formation Commission.

## Carter Speaks

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people's outlook on SALT.

"SALT II is a solid treaty," Carter stated, warning that if the talks were not agreed upon, the issue of nuclear proliferation could take a "new and ominous direction." Once again, the President reaffirmed his commitment to allied nations, especially NATO countries.

Carter shifted the weight of the responsibility of the acceptance of SALT II to Congress. "The whole

LAFCO, an independent agency established by the State of California to prevent the spread of urban blight and promote the orderly growth of government, returned a plan that was unacceptable to the board. The board voted 3-2 to kill the issue instead of accepting the plan or sending a revision back to LAFCO. Wallace, who wanted to keep the issue alive, expressed concern over reductions of services.

world is watching Congress today."

In conclusion, the President again stated to the Russians that America could not be backed down on such a "serious concern," and that "we must not play politics with SALT II-it's too important."

Although most congressmen have reserved making a statement at such an early time, Democrats on the whole were backing the President's statements.

## Co-Directorship

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Lobby Representative, explained how UCSB would be affected by the co-director. "He or she would be our (UCSB students') lobbyist, and could represent the students on U.C. bills which could affect our campus."

Once all the applications are received by a subcommittee of the California Student Body Presidents' Council, interviews with prospective candidates will be requested. These interviews will be held Nov. 2 at U.C. Berkeley and Nov. 3 at UCLA.

People interested in applying for

this position should mail applications to the Student Lobby office in Sacramento by Oct. 29, and applications must be post-marked no later than Oct. 26. The Sacramento office's address is: 926 J Street, Room 522, Sacramento, Ca. 95814. Envelopes must be marked Attn: Co-Director Selection Process. The office can be reached at (916) 442-3827.

## KIOSK

TODAY

**COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD:** Orientation to Volunteer Program, 8 p.m. at Francisco Torres.

**TIPI VILLAGE:** Organizational meeting to protest the decision against public campgrounds in Isla Vista, 7 p.m. 6730 Sueno.

**BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Bible Studies: 1. "Hunger & Ecology", San Miguel rm. 8430, 6:30 p.m.; 2. "How to Study the Bible", San Nick rec rm., 6:30 p.m.; 3. "Role of Women Today", Francisco Torres, rm. 236, 8:30 p.m.

**CAMPUS ADVANCE FOR CHRIST:** Small group Bible study & discussion, 1219 San Miguel 7:30-8:30 p.m.

**KCSB-FM:** There will be a meeting today for students interested in reporting for KCSB News. Meet at 6 p.m. in the News room.

**ASSOCIATION OF PRELAW STUDENTS:** First meeting of the year! If you're pre-law, don't miss this meeting! UCen 2294.

**GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Fellowship meeting Oct. 2, 7 p.m. 6517 El Nido 7<sup>th</sup>B.

**AS STUDENTS - SOCIOLOGY DEPT.:** Michael Harrington, noted writer and social analyst, will speak on "Students and Social Change: New Possibilities in the Eighties". Oct. 2, 4:30 p.m., Lotte Lehman Hall.

**STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP (SHAG):** Student Hunger—Please join us—we can do something about world hunger. Oct. 3, 5:15 p.m., UCen 2272.

**CAB CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS:** Orientation meeting for all interested in helping out Girl Scouts. Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m., CAB office, 3rd floor UCen.

TOMORROW

**FRIENDS OF SUNRAE:** Organizational meeting. Also, films on the basis of Solar Energy, 5 p.m., UCen 2284.

**FRIENDS OF THE RIVER:** Will be showing a slide show of the Grand Canyon at our 1st meeting of the year. We will also discuss saving the Stanislaus, Tuolumne and American Rivers, 5 p.m. N.H. 1006.

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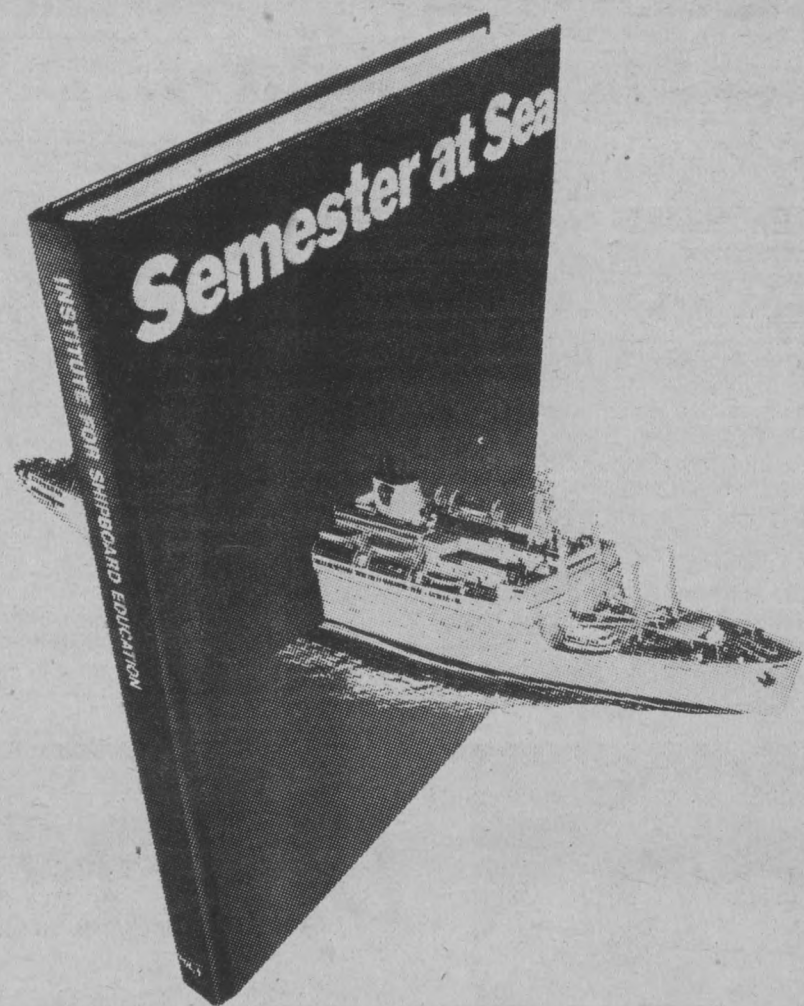
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