

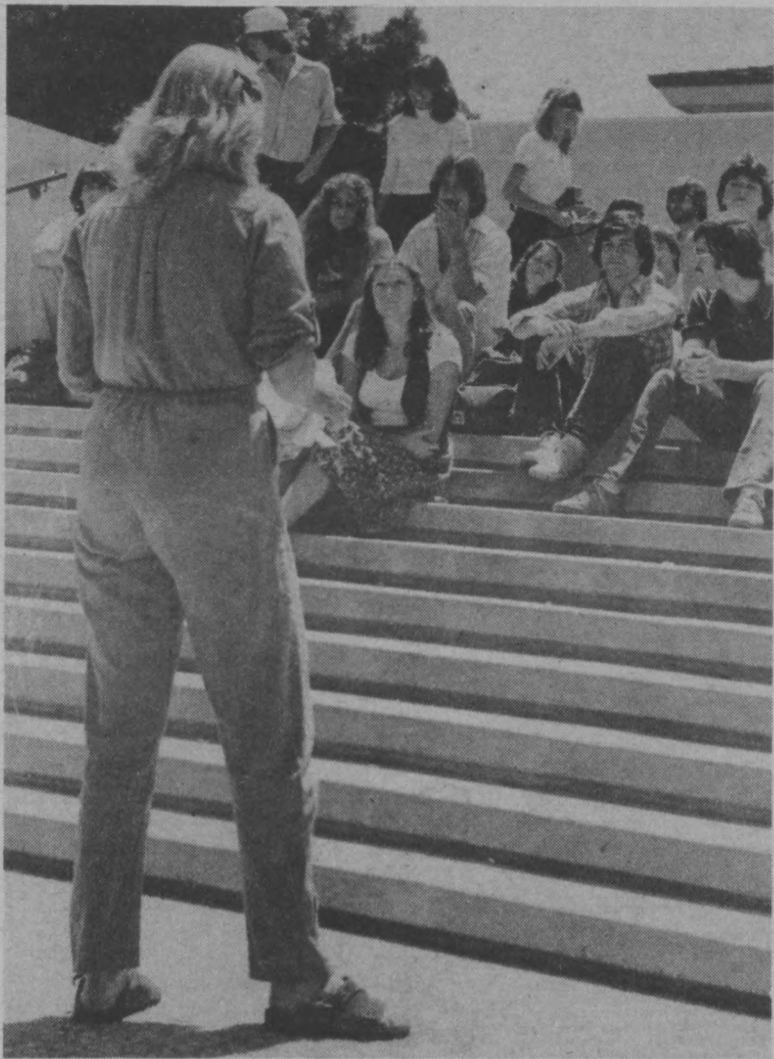
# Daily Nexus

Vol. 61 No. 120

One Section, 12 Pages

University of California, Santa Barbara

Tuesday, April 28, 1981



Caroline Tesche, a candidate for A.S. internal vice president, spoke to a small crowd of students at a public forum yesterday. The run-off election is being conducted today and tomorrow.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

## Tension Level High At Candidates Forum

By KEVIN MCGREGOR  
Nexus Staff Writer

In a sharply worded criticism, Associated Students Presidential Candidate Garry Janes assailed the actions of his opponent Dave Henson, at one point labelling him a protege of Tibby Rothman, the outgoing executive.

Janes' comments were made at the candidates forum yesterday in Storke Plaza, at which fewer than 30 persons attended.

Henson replied to the unexpected comments by Janes stating that while he may agree with Rothman's political views, and the two are friends, he stressed the differences between their approaches to the running of student government.

(Pollworker Complaint Story p.7)

In last week's two-day election, Janes, as a write-in candidate garnered 24 percent of the votes cast as compared to Henson's 44 percent total.

Janes made a number of accusations during his brief speech, including the allegation that because Henson has been endorsed by groups that also received increases in their budgets for next year, Henson would be partial to these special interests. Janes also charged that the Committee on Committees, which Henson was an active member, has been a failure this year because it was unsuccessful at accomplishing its goals.

Henson replied strongly to Janes' comments concerning his links with

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

## Senate Denies Funds For More Graduates

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

A state Senate budget subcommittee Monday turned down the University of California's request for \$1.3 million in additional funds to accommodate an expected increase in graduate students next year.

The same panel also asked university officials to consider changing admission standards to compel students entering the U.C. system to complete the remedial writing requirement equivalent of Subject A, to reduce the university expenditures to provide the teaching of this basic skill.

The three member Senate Finance Subcommittee on Education rejected the university's bid for more monies for the

expected 444 new graduate students next year, despite an assembly subcommittee's narrow decision three weeks ago to grant the money.

"Those graduate students are going to be there next year regardless and the money has to come from somewhere," Bill Baker, the university's chief budget officer, said.

Baker said he is confident that the \$1.3 million U.C. needs will be approved when a joint committee comprised of members from the Senate and Assembly convenes to iron out differences over disputed budget items.

Unlike a majority of the assembly subcommittee last month, Senators Walt Stiern (D-

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

## Supervisors Defeat Motion To Limit Condo Conversion

By GREG SLOTTA  
Nexus Staff Writer

An ordinance which would have declared a moratorium on condominium conversions in the Goleta Valley was defeated yesterday by the county Board of Supervisors by a vote of 3-2.

The ordinance, proposed by Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, requested that the board not allow the conversion of any apartment complexes until the county's present condominium laws are updated. Such an update is included in the proposed Housing Element of the county General Plan that was discussed in a public hearing last night.

Wallace said that the present conversion ordinance contained no "numerical limits or affordability requirements." He added that with over 23 percent of the apartment complexes containing five or more units in the Goleta area already approved for conversion "we are eliminating a majority of the affordable housing" in the valley.

"We have to take stock in what we have left," Wallace said.

The county's present ordinance states that an apartment owner must give his or her tenants five years notice before they can be evicted if the owner wishes to convert the units to condominiums. In addition, rent cannot be increased beyond the rate of increase in the Santa Barbara area consumer price index, during the five year period. The law gives no

protection to tenants who move into an apartment after the owner has given notice of their future conversion plans.

Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl joined Wallace in voting for the ordinance.

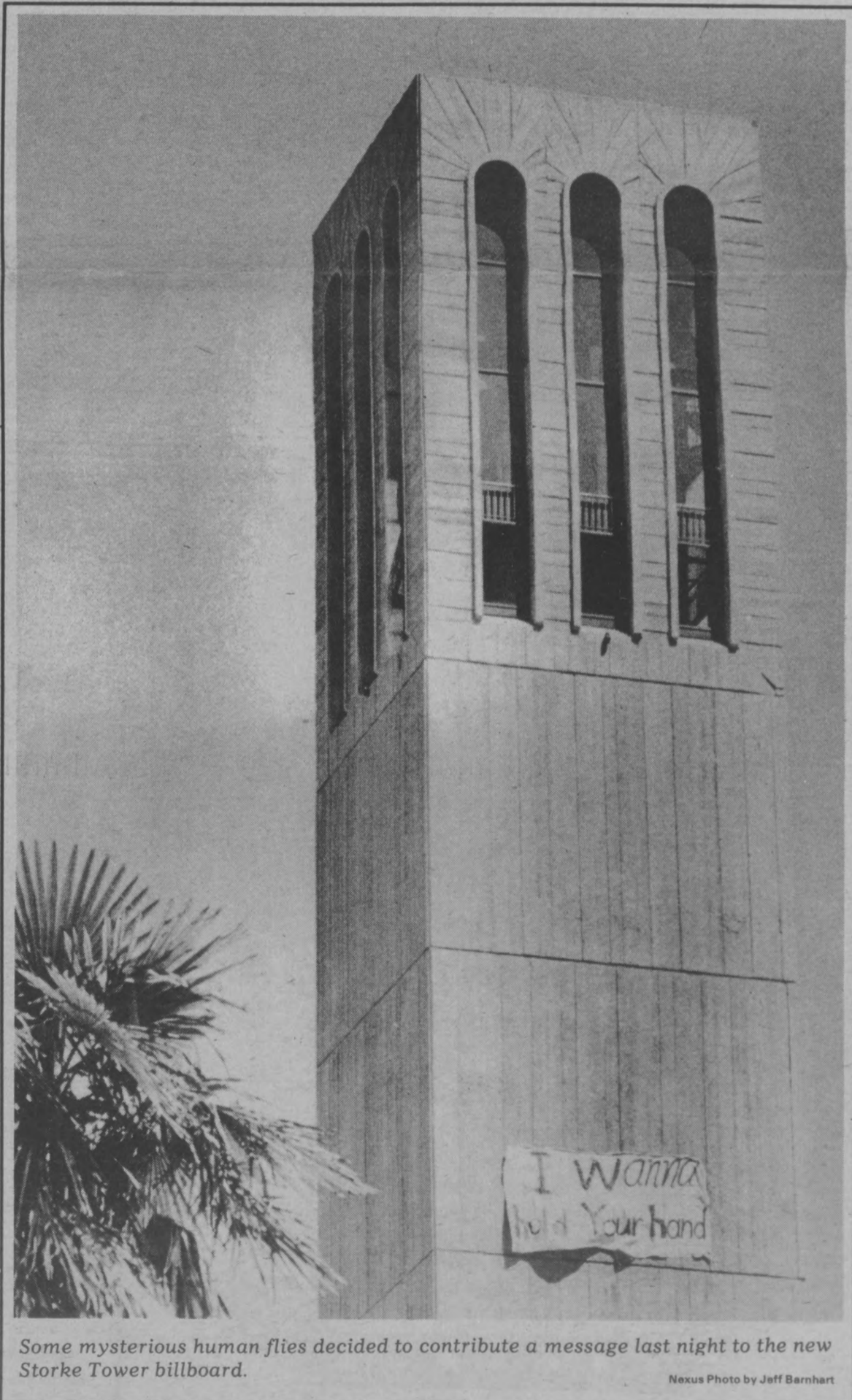
In opposing Wallace's motion, Harrell Fletcher said that money was available for the construction of apartments but that no one was currently investing in rental construction. He said that although 80 percent of the tenants living in the over 600 units okayed for conversion could now be evicted at any time "these horror stories have not happened" and will not likely happen in the near future.

Supervisor David Yager said he disagreed philosophically with Wallace on the issue and added "I will not support an ordinance that places a moratorium" on conversions because, he argued, that condominiums were the only way to guarantee affordable housing in the county.

Kallman's opposed the ordinance because he did not believe that any of the 600 condominiums already approved for conversion in the valley, would actually be converted. Furthermore, he said that no one knew what the price tag of the units would be if they are put on the market, thus the condominiums might be considered "affordable housing."

In a matter related to housing in the county, the supervisors voted unanimously to consider the

(Please turn to p.10, col.5)



Some mysterious human flies decided to contribute a message last night to the new Storke Tower billboard.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

# headliners

## STATE

**WESTMORELAND**— A strong earthquake that rocked the Imperial Valley two days ago has left many buildings damaged and knocked out the water supply, though no deaths have been reported. The quake, which measured 5.6 on the Richter scale, caused a break in the pipes in the filtration system that supplies water to the city that is located 140 miles east of San Diego. Mayor Ron Rodriguez declared the 1500 person community in a state of disaster and said he would seek immediate state aid.

**SACRAMENTO**— The Assembly Criminal Justice Committee continued its tough-on-crime campaign during an unusual Sunday hearing, approving a bill that requires all convicted home burglars to go to prison. Previously known as the graveyard of tough law-and-order bills, the panel also voted to increase the penalties for such crimes as robbing pharmacies for drugs, threatening kidnapped people with the likelihood of death and fraudulently obtaining credit cards. Under the home burglary bill, AB 1007, someone convicted of illegally entering a house could be sent to prison regardless of the time of the crime for a minimum of two years and maximum of six years.

**SAN FRANCISCO**— Despite strong opposition from Californians, including the governor, Interior Secretary James Watt is hinting that he may allow oil exploration along the Northern California coast in an effort to offset the nation's needs to explore the size of its resources. Former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus had exempted the area from possible exploration, citing the risks to the economy and environment outweighed potential oil benefits. In a strong display of opposition, a petition with 100,000 signatures was sent to Watt recently. Watt has said he will review the opposition expressed by Governor Jerry Brown and the points raised in letters he has received.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**—Productivity in private business rose by 3.9 percent in the first quarter of this year, the largest increase since the third quarter of 1977, the Labor Department reported yesterday. The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the first-quarter gain for all private business was the highest since the 5.1 percent rise during the period of October to December four years ago. It reflected a 7.2 percent increase in output and a 3.2 percent rise in working hours. This increase followed a decline of 1.2 percent in the fourth quarter of 1980. Productivity rose at a mere 0.5 percent in 1978, declined 0.9 percent in 1979 and declined by a smaller margin of 0.3 percent last year.

**WASHINGTON**— The Senate Budget Committee is expected to meet today and approve a revised budget blueprint to accommodate President Reagan's program of tax and spending cuts, according to its chair, Sen. Pete Domenici (R- New Mexico). While final details were still being worked out last night, Domenici intended to tell Reagan of the outcome yesterday or this morning. If the support is achieved, it will give Reagan a strong psychological boost before his address tonight before a joint session of Congress. Domenici said the proposal would envision a balanced budget in 1984, as well as enactment of the president's proposed three-year cut in income taxes. But he conceded that achieving the goal would depend on unspecified budget cuts and administrative savings in 1984 totaling more than \$44 million.

**WASHINGTON**— Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. (R- Tenn.) said yesterday President Reagan is delaying his proposed sale of advanced radar planes to Saudi Arabia to work with Congress on what will likely be a "significantly different" package. Thus, he said, it will be at least fall before any final action can be taken on such a proposed sale.

## WORLD

**CUBA**—Cuban President Fidel Castro, opening a meeting in Havana of Third World economists, blamed multinational firms and capitalists for the economic woes of developing countries, Cuba's official news agency reported. Castro said the multinational companies are making excessive profits at the expense of poor nations and that the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank are "dominated by the capitalist monopolies." Representatives from 110 countries are attended the meeting.

**JAPAN**— Mayor Koich Takagi of Tsuruga stated Sunday he will not allow a second nuclear power plant to be constructed in the area as recent news releases have said that there have been dozens of workers exposed to radiation from three nuclear plant leaks in the past year. Takagi returned to Japan from a tour of nuclear power facilities in France and Great Britain. "The construction of a second nuclear reactor is out of the question," he said in reference to a recent request from the operators of the plant now present in the area to expand the facility that is located 225 miles from Tokyo.

**SOVIET UNION**— The Soviet Union and Kuwait issued a joint communique in Moscow backing an earlier Soviet proposal for convening an international conference on the Middle East that would include the Palestine Liberation Organization. The announcement followed a two-day visit to Moscow by Kuwait Foreign Minister Sabah Ahmed Sabah during which he criticized the Soviet role in Afghanistan, according to Arab diplomatic sources. The communique made no mention of Afghanistan.

**LEBANON**— Israeli fighter-bombers raided Lebanon's southern port cities of Sidon and Tyre yesterday in the second straight day of air strikes against Palestinian guerrilla strongholds. Intense fighting was also reported in northern Lebanon between Syrian and Lebanese Christian forces.

## PEOPLE

**BRITAIN'S PRINCE CHARLES** has not been the most athletic person in recent months as the polo player fell off his horse for the third time in two months during a match in Sydney, Australia last weekend. His family has on many occasions asked him to either give up the sport or at least delay it until his July wedding with Lady Diana Spencer, but he has shown no signs of relenting. Charles, while not playing polo, is intending to leave today for Venezuela and will meet President Reagan at the White House on Saturday.

**SENATOR ROBERT ALLSHOUSE** of Colorado introduced a measure last week that was whisked through the state Senate and given overriding support as it declared elevator riding at the Denver statehouse a cruel and unusual punishment. The measure stems from a recent problem of state senators having to wait for long periods of time for elevators. In addition the legislators urged the return of elevator operator Hazel Stoker, who was transferred recently, because of her "charm and good humor."

**ALICE LON BOWLING**—, Lawrence Welk's original champagne lady, died late Friday of a skin disease. She was 54. Known professionally as Alice Lon, the clear-voiced singer was as much a part of Welk's long running television show as the bubble machine, as she was a regular on the show from 1955 until 1959. She was also known for wearing voluminous crinoline petticoats under twirling skirts, an outfit that soon became her trademark.

**WEATHER:** Continued clear days with increasingly warmer temperatures. Highs today in the mid to upper 70s with overnight lows in the mid 50s.

# KIOSK

TODAY

**ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT:** A lecture by Professor Payson Sheets of the University of Colorado on multidisciplinary work: "Volcanoes and the Prehistoric Maya of El Salvador," 2:15 p.m., Phelps 1420.  
**FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT-STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES:** "Sexuality In Relationships," a free public lecture given by Keith Witt, Marriage & Family Counselor at the Anapamu Counseling Center, 5:30 p.m., SHS Conf. Room.  
**CALPIRG:** Any CalPIRG member interested in running for 1981-82 Board of Directors should pick up a nomination packet by Thursday in UCen 3135.  
**UCSB SPACE CLUB:** General meeting to promote space activism and discuss KCSB project, etc. 3 p.m. Girvetz 2127.  
**HILLEL:** Hebrew Conversation Table noon, UCen Cafeteria.  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** A.A. closed meeting, Medical Library 12-1 p.m., SHS. (Alcoholics Only).  
**FRIENDS OF SUNRAE:** Important meeting! All volunteers for Sun Day please attend! 3 p.m. Girvetz 2124.

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## Hart's Assembly Bill

# Teacher Proficiency Exams Required

By ANN O'DONNELL  
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill requiring proficiency tests for public school teachers applying for credentials passed the Assembly Education Committee last Tuesday.

Authored by Assembly member Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), AB 757 would require all applicants to the California Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing to take a high school-level basic proficiency test in reading, writing and mathematics.

"If basic literacy standards are appropriate for high school graduates, they should also apply to all those involved in classroom teaching," Hart said. Hart is the author of a 1976 law requiring California high school students to pass a proficiency exam before graduating.

Hart's bill is partly founded in data collected by the Lemon Grove School District in San Diego County during the past two years. The data reveal that 35 percent of teacher applicants and 55 percent of teacher aid applicants failed district-devised tests in grammar, spelling and mathematics, according to a press release from Hart's office.

The California Teacher's Association, which had previously expressed opposition to Hart's bill, is working with the assembly member to reach a compromise by adding amendments. Ed Folia of the CTA said it "wasn't a question of disagreeing" with Hart, and that the organization is "very supportive" of the idea of teacher testing.

## Budget Woes for Alternative Paper

By AMY STEINBERG  
Nexus Staff Writer  
and  
LISA LEFF

Nexus Campus Editor

The decision made by Associated Students Legislative Council last week to discontinue funding of the *Left Turn* could result in the termination of the campus alternative newspaper, a UCSB tradition since 1975.

Communications Director Joe Kovach said the termination of funding is the result of declining circulation and interest since the first alternative newspaper, *The Alternative*, was founded six years ago.

"The alternative newspaper was set up to provide regular coverage of minority and political events, in depth coverage of political news and to provide analysis of stories...things the *Nexus* is either unwilling or unable to do," Press Council member Pete Zerilli said.

The Statement of Philosophy published in the first issue of the *Alternative* professed "to offer investigative journalism in addition to covering cultural and campus-community events not currently covered by the established newspapers." The emphasis of the paper was to be "away from a hierarchy of editors and staff members."

During its first year of

publication, the *Alternative* came out with 11 issues, and went on to publish 14 issues in 1976. However, in 1977 it was succeeded by a new entity, the *Common Ground*.

The *Common Ground* was published from 1977-79, and put out nine issues each for the first two years and four issues the third year.

*Common Ground* Coordinator David Raymond said in his application for the position, "The *Alternative* was not founded as an exact source of additional news, it was founded out of a need of coverage of minority points. The *Nexus* coverage of many critical issues...has not diminished the need for this kind of alternative newspaper."

Raymond cited the university's involvement in South Africa and with the nuclear weapons laboratories as issues that the *Common Ground* had been concerned with, and that the *Nexus* had failed to cover.

But this year the alternative newspaper appeared in yet another form — the *Left Turn*. In an application for the position of coordinator for what was then the *Common Ground*, present *Left Turn* Coordinator Sherry Studley set forth three criteria that she believed were necessary for a viable alternative newspaper. These included

(Please turn to p.10, col.3)

Although the CTA is not opposed to proficiency or competency, Folia said, they are opposed to "anything that sounds like we're regressing instead of progressing."

The two main objections the CTA has to the bill are that it is a high school level test instead of college level, and that it also applies to teachers who are renewing their credentials, a provision CTA would like to eliminate arguing that it would discriminate against Special Education teachers, who renew their credentials every five years.

Since the CTA is in favor of the in-service training provisions of the bill, which among other things sets up a "California Leadership Institute" for the training of school administrators, Folia said the CTA agrees with the bill "a heck of a lot more than we disagree with it."

Al Pizano, chair of the Santa Barbara School Board, said that although he has "complete faith in our teaching staff," there should be a "mechanism of this kind so we can be sure."

The bill would also phase out "New Careers," a teacher training program which is duplicated by another program, and put the funds towards administrator in-service training centers. \$75,000 will be appropriated from the state general fund for the imposition of the test requirement.

Hart stressed that the tests would not be used to determine who is a good teacher. "Literacy is only our measure of a teacher's abilities. However, the test will ensure that those working with our children can read, write and compute. California students deserve no less."

Harold Drake, UCSB history professor and head of the Faculty Association, said it is "stunning to think that such a thing is necessary" and that the need for the bill should be "an alarm bell that there's something we're not paying attention to."

The bill will next go to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, and then to the Assembly floor for final approval.

If the bill meets final Assembly approval, the commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing will be developing and administering the test.

## Talks Focus On Disarmament

National disarmament will be the focus of two public lectures and a dialogue session taking place this week on campus.

Today at 3 p.m. Randall Forsberg, director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, Brookline, Mass., will present a lecture entitled "The Price of Defense" in Girvetz 1004.

Tomorrow at 9 a.m., Forsberg will lead a discussion on disarmament, arms control and national security at the Hutchins Center. The week's events conclude with a lecture by Barton Bernstein on "The H-Bomb Decisions: Were They Inevitable?" Thursday, April 30 at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

Forsberg is a doctoral candidate in Political Science at MIT specializing in military policy and arms control. A member of the Boston Study Group, she has co-authored a book, *The Price of Defense*.

Bernstein, a professor of history at Stanford University, is a specialist in modern American history and the arms race since the Cold War. He is the author of *Towards a New Past, The Politics and Policies of the Truman Administration*, and *The Atomic Bomb*.

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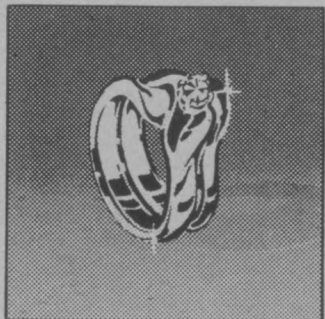


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# John Ferriter

In last week's Daily Nexus, the endorsement board could come to no definite conclusion between the two candidates for the executive post of Associated Students internal vice president, John Ferriter and Caroline Tesche, because each is very qualified for the position. After a close re-examination of the two candidates, their platforms and their experience, the Daily Nexus has chosen to endorse John Ferriter for the position of A.S. internal vice president.

Ferriter's experience as Pro Tem this year has provided him much needed experience in understanding the difficult task of conducting the weekly Legislative Council meetings and keep things running smoothly. As well, Ferriter's experience as an off-campus representative this year, will aid his adjustment to the new position and gives him needed insight into the operation of Leg Council.

Several changes Ferriter has addressed, we feel, are important and can greatly increase the effectiveness of the incoming Leg Council representatives. Two of these changes include improving student participation on committees as well as attempting to better the supervision of student committee members.

These changes are needed to improve the council's vital link between the many committees and the input of the student population.

There is no dispute that Tesche is a very qualified candidate but Ferriter's practical experience and understanding of the position has made him a more qualified candidate in today's election. It is for these reasons that we endorse him for the position.

# VOTE

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## ENDORSEMENTS

**President  
Dave Henson**

**Internal Vice President  
John Ferriter**

**External Vice President  
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## Student Opinion 1981

Ellen Goodman

## School Hearings

WASHINGTON — It sounded more like a high school biology class than a Senate hearing.

For two days, the Judiciary subcommittee room was filled with all sorts of lessons about the facts of "life," the birds and the bees, the sperm and the ovum.

For two days, freshman Senator John East (R-N.C.) conducted hearings on a piece of legislation known as the Human Life Bill. This is the bill that could outlaw abortion, by definition, without even bothering with a constitutional amendment.

The scam is a pretty simple one. First the Congress pretends that the Supreme Court didn't know the medical facts when it decided in 1973 to decriminalize abortion. Then the Congress in its wisdom "helps the Court by defining 'person' as a fertilized egg."

As East explained it when he opened the hearings on the origin of life: "If life does commence at conception, then the unborn person is protected under the Constitution... Roe vs. Wade would be negated."

This Human Life Bill, sponsored by Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), framed the abortion question — and I use the word "framed" advisedly — in terms of genetics rather than law or politics. That, accomplished, East ran the hearings like a block meeting of the Friends of the Fetus.

On the first morning, five scientists, all apparently instructed never to use the word abortion, limited their testimony to the prescribed subject: "simply to define the word 'person' in biological terms." They talked about chromosomes, zygotes, fetuses, Fallopian tubes — everything but pregnant women.

One of the witnesses, Dr. Jerome Lejeune of Paris, highlighted the event with a lyric description of transcontinental cattle-breeding. What you do is transport a fertilized cow ovum across the ocean in the Fallopian tube of a rabbit and then transplant the ovum back into a cow uterus. (What you get, by the way, is a calf and not a cab-bit.)

By the end of the first morning, to no one's surprise, the doctors had testified that biological life begins at conception. Eureka! Stop the presses!

Had anyone doubted it? Even the most ardent pro-choice advocate will willingly confess that he or she was once a zygote.

Senator East, however, maintained the charade that he was conducting a serious medical inquiry into the origin of life, instead of an end run around the abortion issue. In his best schoolboy manner, he earnestly asked the witnesses whether they were absolutely sure of their testimony. Finally, in exasperation, Mayo Clinic Dr. Hymie Gordon said prickly, "This is the first time I've ever been called on to argue the unarguable."

The Senate hearings were clearly set up to ask the wrong questions. They answered them in utterly predictable ways.

The Human Life Bill raises a host of sticky constitutional issues about the relationship between Congress and the courts. The Congress is trying to dictate law to the courts. For this reason the Conference of Catholic Bishops has opposed HLB and even Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) has come down with a case of the qualms. He dropped out of co-sponsoring the hearings.

East has promised to call witnesses about these issues later, but the prospects for meaningful testimony are slim.

The deck is stacked by the language of the proposed legislation. The fierce, unabating abortion controversy in this country is not over the moment one biological life commences. It's over the tragic moment when two rights conflict.

It's not about whether a fetus has a claim to protection. It's about whether the fetus' claim is greater than the woman's. Does the Constitution protect the zygote over the woman? At what point in gestation does the state have a compelling interest in the unborn?

There are those who define "person" in strict biological terms and those who define "person" in more complex legal and philosophical ways.

There are those who believe that a woman forced to maintain a pregnancy against her will is nothing more than a vessel and those who believe that a woman who has an abortion is a murderer.

But in the Senate Chamber, all these deep political, legal and philosophical concerns were ignored. Finally, even one of the witnesses signed, "I don't know why I'm here." He wasn't the only one.

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## A Forty-Third Anniversary of Hatred

By CINDY SHULKIN  
and  
DANNY BALLIN

Forty three years ago anti-Jewish riots broke out in Germany and Austria in what became known as Kristallnacht, Night of the Shattered Glass. In these riots some 300,000 Jews were arrested, 191 synagogues were destroyed, and 7,500 shops were looted. Kristallnacht was followed by the systematic extermination of over ten million "undesirables," six million of whom were Jews.

This Friday, May 1, marks Yom Hashoah, the day of commemoration for the Holocaust. In dealing with the Holocaust questions often arise concerning the lack of Jewish resistance against the Nazis. In thinking about these questions one must take into account the significant amount of resistance that did occur. This resistance took several forms, including emigration and armed rebellion.

In the first few years of Nazi rule nearly 78,000 Jews left Germany. When in 1935 the Nuremberg Laws (the complete elimination of civil rights for Jews) were put into effect,



## Bombs and Total Destruction

LEE SMOLIN

No matter how much or how little each of us may have consciously reflected on the fact, there is probably not a person reading this paper who is not already aware that within thirty minutes from this time his or her family, friends and self could perish, along with millions of others, in a nuclear war. Such a war, which could take no more time than that required for the missiles, would kill immediately between five and ten hundred million people, depending on its scope. If even a small fraction of the 9,000 strategic nuclear warheads of the U.S. and the 6,000 of the USSR were used, each 10 to 1,000 times more powerful than the bomb which destroyed Hiroshima, civilization would come to an end. If a sizable fraction were used it is difficult to know whether or not human life would ultimately survive on this planet.

Confronted with this situation, it is perhaps curious that although everyone is aware of these things, very few people spend time thinking about them. This seems to be due to three widely held misconceptions: that nuclear war is unlikely, that it is irrational, and that nothing can be done to prevent it.

Unfortunately, there is a growing consensus among scientists and arms control experts that nuclear war in the near future is, in fact, likely. George Kistiakowsky, Professor of Chemistry Emeritus at Harvard and science advisor to three presidents recently told a meeting at Harvard, "Given my age I believe I will die a natural death, but I

must say I believe it likely that many of you will die in a nuclear war." E.P. Thompson, eminent British historian has said he believes that if nothing is done to prevent it, a nuclear

war by the end of the century is probable. Other experts, for example the editors of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists and members of the Pugwash group have made similar predictions.



war by the end of the century is probable. Other experts, for example the editors of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists and members of the Pugwash group have made similar predictions.

One of their concerns, is the development of a first strike capacity by the superpowers and its destabilizing effect. The nuclear weapons currently being developed and deployed, (the MX, the Trident, cruise and SS-17 missiles) have, for the first time, the pinpoint accuracy required to strike effectively the missile silos of the other side. In addition, there are experts who believe that the United States has developed the capacity to track and destroy Soviet missile submarines in the ocean (the truth is, of course, a secret). With such weapons in place the logic of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD) is that an attack by one side would bring about retaliation in some kind by the other ceases to operate. Instead, the side that attacks first can prevent or diminish attack

on himself by destroying the weapons of the other side. In a confrontation between the superpowers, in which each is aware that the side that strikes first wins, there will be strong pressure on the

two leaders to "use them or lose them."

Another reason for concern in the recent statements by Carter, Brezinski, Haig and other officials is that the policy of the United States is no longer simply deterrence, but to acquire the capability to fight and win a nuclear war. It is also the policy of the U.S. that we might use nuclear weapons first in a war in Europe or to defend our interests in the Persian Gulf.

A situation in which each side has thousands of nuclear warheads, and is building more at an ever increasing pace, (when a hundred would be sufficient to destroy the adversary's city) must be the result of irrational forces. However, as pointed out in a recent article by Randall Forsberg, noted arms control expert, the nuclear arms race is an integral part of the struggle between the U.S. and USSR for influence in Europe and the Third World. For example, until the mid 1970s the U.S. had nuclear

superiority over the USSR and intervened repeatedly in Third World countries without fear of Soviet response. The USSR's only military intervention in the Third World came only in 1979 — after the USSR had achieved nuclear parity with the U.S. and could, thus, no longer be threatened by the possibility of nuclear attack. Is it then a surprise that the Carter and Reagan administrations have been going ahead with the MX, Trident and Cruise missiles which would return the U.S. to a position of nuclear superiority?

To believe that nothing can be done about these things is to concede, before any test, that we no longer live in a democracy. In fact, it is clear from recent experience in Europe that democratic countries citizens can have an effect on the progress of the arms race. On December 13, 1979 the NATO ministers, meeting in Brussels, approved the deployment of Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe. These are weapons which would allow the NATO countries for the first time to strike targets in the Soviet Union from Europe (and which would therefore invite pre-emptive strikes by the USSR on targets in Europe in the event of war or crisis).

Massive public opposition in Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium resulted in those governments reversing their decisions and refusing the new missiles. In the U.S., for example: Carter's decision not to employ the neutron bomb was partially due to strong opposition within Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's own party.

emigration increased to a total of 170,000. Jewish emigration was largely assisted by the Zionist Movement and other international Jewish organizations. Further Jewish emigration was hindered by the refusal of free nations to take in Jewish refugees.

Several thousand European Jews formed partisan units aimed at fighting the Nazis. These partisan units assisted in rescuing children and helping people cross the borders into neutral countries. In addition, many of these partisan units helped protect those who had escaped into the forests. The following verse is from a Jewish partisan unit song:

Never say that there is only death for you.  
Leaden skies may be concealing days of blue—  
Yet the hour we have hungered for is near;

Beneath our tread the earth shall tremble: We are here!

Most of the armed rebellion took place in Poland under the leadership of the Jewish Fighting Organization. The largest of these uprisings was the Warsaw Ghetto revolt of 1943. Himmler had visited Warsaw and ordered the mass deportation of Jews to proceed. Following this order the

ghetto fighters attacked the Nazi forces. Although a thousand Jews were killed within a few days, the rebels inflicted heavy losses upon the Germans. The Warsaw Ghetto uprising, lasting over four weeks, inspired other such rebellions throughout Europe.

Revolts broke out even in the death camps. In Treblinka those assigned to burn the corpses and sort out the clothing of the murdered Jews revolted, killing the "shower room" guards and blowing up the gas chambers. This action ended the "murder industry" at Treblinka. Other such uprisings occurred at Sobibor and Auschwitz. For most of these Jewish fighters victory was unattainable. Yet, these revolts demonstrated that their spirits could never be broken

No, no, my God, we want to live!  
Not watch our numbers melt away.  
We want to have a better world,  
We want to work — we must not die!

Eva Pickova, age twelve, perished at Auschwitz, 1943.

# Rally Against Budget Cuts Draws Varied Responses

By SUSIE HATFIELD  
Nexus Staff Writer

"The significant thing about the rally was that we have never had that degree of joint action by that diverse number or groups of people in this area," Sociology Professor Richard Flack said, following a Rally for Economic Justice which drew 500 people to De La Guerra Plaza in Santa Barbara Saturday to protest of the Reagan administration's budget cuts to human services.

The rally was endorsed by more than 40 individuals and groups including the ACLU, Central Coast Commission for Senior Citizens, the Women's Community Building, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Attorneys for Social Justice.

"The rally can only be really effective if all the people that attended wrote letters to their Congressmen protesting the cuts," Vonna Breeze, executive director of the Santa Barbara Community Action Commission, said.

"Letters are going into Reagan at 600 to 30 for his proposals," Breeze said. "These letters are an organized campaign by Reagan supporters, not how the people really feel."

Meredith Meek, staff worker for Network, a lobbying and organizing political group for the



Carmen Lodise, director of the Community Action Commission Advocacy Programs, speaks at Saturday's Economic Justice Rally.

southcoast, said that the local impact of the rally was to "make the board of supervisors realize that this is how some of the people of Santa Barbara feel when it comes time to appropriate revenue sharing monies to programs."

Santa Barbara County will see substantial effects from the cuts, according to a budget cuts impact report published by the Community

Action Commission of Santa Barbara County.

According to the report, "there will be significant reductions in all human services in all areas of Santa Barbara County. Significant numbers of people will have their critical survival needs and support needs go unmet. The resulting burden on the remaining non-government and government programs

(Please turn to p.9, col.4)

# Opposition Arises to a Proposed Black Fraternity

By LAIRD TOWNSEND  
Nexus Staff Writer

A march to stimulate interest in the creation of an all-minority fraternity chapter at UCSB, has evoked opposition from UCSB's Inter-Fraternity Council.

Last Friday, members of the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo chapter of Omega Psi Phi performed a march routine in front of the UCen to create interest in their chapter. However, IFC President Brett Doney and adviser Barbara Deutsch expressed dissatisfaction with the action.

"We saw the display. The attitude among us was one of disgust," Deutsch said.

In the past, Omega Psi Phi has communicated a desire to start a chapter at UCSB, according to Deutsch, but the university was "not real interested."

"We will not recognize them, she said. "We will do everything in our power," Doney said, "to make sure they don't set up a chapter at UCSB." He called their actions "degrading and humiliating."

One reason Deutsch gave for not accepting another fraternity is that new fraternities are invited by the university "based on the strength of interests of students," and "clearly the interest among black students is low." She said there are already two all-black fraternities at UCSB, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha.

Perry Amos, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said, "It is all a matter of choice. If there are a great number of young men who are attracted to the fraternity (Omega Psi Phi), and are disinterested with Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha, then so be it."

Deutsch said she also opposes Omega Psi Phi because they practice hazing,

which the administration "does not allow."

Deutsch explained hazing as an action by a fraternity that is demeaning, "where somebody is made to make a spectacle of himself," such as in the fifties when people "had to swallow goldfish, get paddled or get dropped off in a jock-strap somewhere."

An Omega Psi Phi member at the demonstration Friday said the march is something pledges have to do, and that the fraternity also does the march at a national competition.

UCSB student Lael Bland, one of the marchers, could not be reached for comment on this issue.

Hymon Johnson, Coordinator of the black component of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program said, "Although I am not specifically opposed to this one (Omega Psi Phi), I oppose any fraternity that would not promote the original sharing and helping principle that should be common to all fraternities," such as promoting academic scholarship, providing cultural outlets, and "engaging in the cooperative spirit; working together to accomplish goals."

"It appears that some work needs to be done," with the black fraternity in general, he said. "This is not intended to be unduly critical of the current chapters. It is just to indicate that we have to tighten up problems of cooperation that exist, before we expand what exists."

Johnson decided Friday to hold a meeting May 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the International Students Office to discuss how fraternities and sororities can "cooperate in addressing some of the problems which currently face the black student population."

The A.S. Community Affairs Board and the Santa Barbara Community would like to thank all those people who gave blood or volunteered their time in the April 27 Blood Drive. We would like to thank everyone individually. If anyone has been left out, it was due to illegible handwriting or incomplete lists, and to them we extend our apologies.

Special thanks to the Gaucho Christian Fellowship, UCen Food Service, the Nexus Staff, and Gene Barton.

Thank you for helping us recycle life.

Debra Cudnowski  
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## Environmental Awareness Increases In S.B. County

By DOMINIQUE BRAVO  
Nexus Staff Writer  
Environmental awareness in Santa Barbara is increasing and area residents are moving "toward a concept of self-reliance" in environmental concerns, Paul Relis, co-director of the Community Environmental Council, said.

Created in 1969 in response to the Santa Barbara oil spill, the council has evolved into a broadly-based organization involved in recycling, agricultural improvements and solar power projects. CEC is unique, Relis said, because it is "problem-solving oriented," interested in achieving "workable solutions to environmental problems."

CEC began with a small grant from the federal Office of Education and receives grants periodically in support of projects such as a \$181,776 state grant for the renovation of the Santa Barbara Recycling Center. Relis pointed out that certain projects like the recycling program are self-supportive, requiring minimal capital investment with the proceeds covering most of the accrued costs. The largest support comes from private citizens in tax deductible donations and membership and instruction fees.

CEC's Mesa Project, an experimental demonstration residence located on Miramonte Drive, serves not

only as an experiment in innovative technology but also as an educational center. It uses a solar heating system, an extensive horticulture plan and a waste water recycling system. Classes are held at the Mesa Project on improving home gardening and constructing ecological home improvements such as solar panels.

In addition to classes and seminars, CEC also provides information on organic farming, pollution, alternative energy sources and urban planning in pamphlets and books available in their Ecology Center lending library, in the council's

headquarters at 924 Anacapa in Santa Barbara.

Various internship programs for students have been formed in conjunction with the UCSB Environmental Studies Department and volunteers are employed in some council projects.

Upcoming CEC projects include the Great California Resource Rally, a statewide recycling effort sponsored and partially funded by the California Solid Waste Management Board. CEC is coordinating activities in Santa Barbara, including beach front clean ups and paper drives.

## Election Committee Finds Charges Lack Information

The Associated Students Election Committee announced Friday that its investigation into the complaint alleging improper behavior by a pollworker during last week's A.S. election was found to lack sufficient information and thus no "further action" will be taken.

Thus the results of the off-campus representative and representative at large races determined last week will not be affected. In addition the run-off election of the executive offices, as well as the on-campus representative race, slated for today and tomorrow, will be conducted.

The complaint was first mentioned by Representative Laurie Marino at last Wednesday's Leg Council meeting as she filed a formal

complaint that night.

In the complaint Marino alleged that a pollworker at the North Hall bus stop polling place urged her and a small group of voters to vote for the candidates the Daily Nexus had endorsed. In the internal vice president race, where no Daily Nexus endorsement was made, the pollworker urged the students to vote for her friend Carolyn Tesche.

In a memo sent to the A.S. Legislative Council from Elections Committee Chair Jeff Howard, it was stated that based "on interviews with numerous pollworkers and voters possibly involved it became evident that no two people saw, heard or witnessed the same conversation or 'incident.'"

Howard said that the elections committee con-

## UCSB Hillel Foundation Adopts Soviet Refusenik

Members of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at UCSB have "adopted" a young Soviet Jewish refusenik — one who has been refused permission to emigrate — in an effort to prod the Soviet government to allow him to leave the country.

The refusenik, Misha Taratuta, has been seeking to emigrate to Israel since 1973. He lives in Leningrad with his mother and father, who are also refuseniks. Misha attends school and shows a developed interest and talent in painting.

Susan Lovins, chair of the Hillel Committee on Soviet Jewry at UCSB, said the "adoption" of Misha Taratuta is part of a nationwide campaign by the Jewish campus organization to focus attention on hundreds of young refuseniks and other Jews who, until now, have been denied permission to emigrate.

The effort last week concided with

Passover, the Jewish holiday commemorating the flight of Jews from Egypt thousands of years ago.

As part of the effort to obtain Misha's freedom, members of the Hillel Foundation have planned a letter-writing campaign, each student writing to Misha and to American and Soviet officials including the Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Senators Cranston and Hayakawa, Congressman Larmann and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Direct contact with the refusenik is encouraged and, said Lovins, has highest priority. Rabbi Kerry Baker, Hillel director at UCSB, said that at the Hillel Seder April 25 a seat with Misha Taratuta's name attached was left vacant.

Those who would like to participate are asked to phone the Hillel office at 968-1555.

## Association Presentation On Cancer

A meeting of the Santa Barbara Chapter of the International Association of Cancer Victors and Friends will meet on April 28 at 7 p.m. in the Library of the City Recreation Center, 100 E. Carrillo St.

A slide show on cancer therapy in Mexico will be presented by a tour guide familiar with Mexican medical clinics. For more information, contact the Association of Cancer Victors at 963-3130.

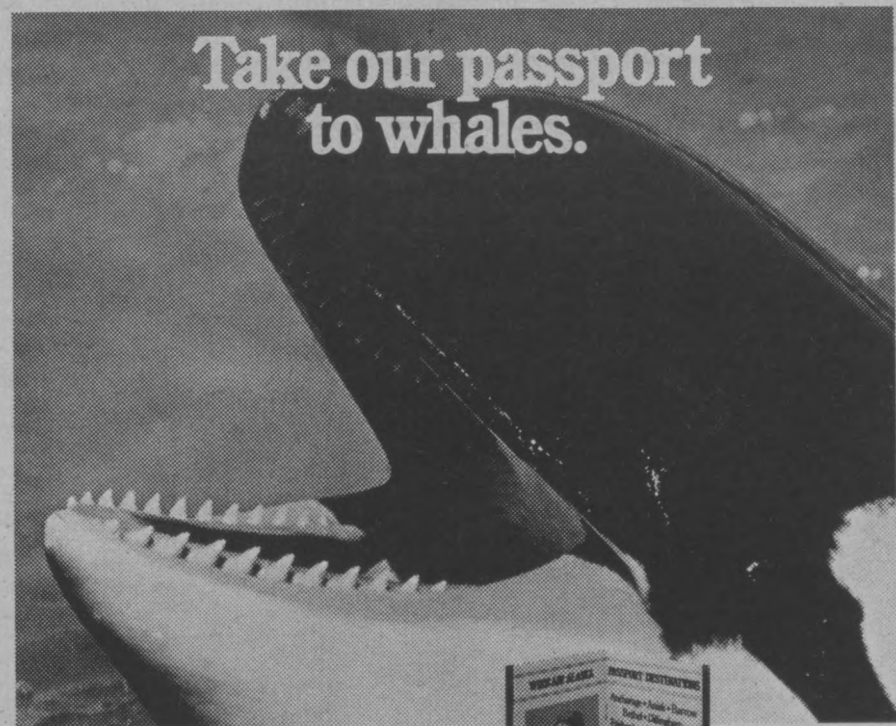


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## Detroit Crime Rate Going Down

(Continued from p.9)

decided it was time to leave Detroit. "I just can't live with this," he remembers thinking.

But the next day, Petross changed his mind. "My wife and I were driving down Philip when it hit me: we panic and give our homes away. That's exactly what's wrong. The thing to do was clean the neighborhood up, not leave it."

Alice Szawicz, a beautician, said she once came home from work and discovered a burglar in her living room. Like Petross, she thought about leaving. But also like Petross, Szawicz doesn't give up easily.

And that, Preston said, is what really makes the difference between urban devastation and renewal. "We can throw everything we know into beating the crime problem around here, but we can't do it alone, and we can't really lead the way. It's up to folks like Alice and John, the natural leaders on the block. Our job is to make it possible for them to take responsibility for their own situation."

For the city's 112 crime prevention officers, that job has meant canvassing door to door in search of neighborhood leaders to host block meetings. It has meant leafletting every household, conducting 4,000 residential and business security surveys to advise on precautionary equipment (locks, bars, alarms) and speaking to 500,000 Detroiters in 7,000 different community meetings since 1976.

After the first meeting, which is primarily social, officers begin a detailed discussion of prevention strategies ranging from ways to frustrate burglary to self-protection on the street. When the training ends, large signs bearing the name of the community organization are erected at each

end of the block. The signs are "psychological barriers against crime," said Crime Prevention Program assistant director Lt. Norbert Kozlowski. "They indicate that the block is organized, that these people are not easy victims."

"Neighborhood Watch," as the community effort is called, only goes on past the second meeting if 50 percent of the block's residents actively participate. In the east side target area where Preston and Kaltz work, some 100 blocks have failed to meet the 50 percent involvement requirement. "We must have citizens who accept responsibility and get involved," Hart said.

So far, 3,500 Neighborhood Watch organizations have been incorporated in the city, and police have strong evidence in support of their effectiveness. In the first two and a half years of the program in a special target area on the west side, crime fell by 65 percent.

And when a follow-up team looked into the area's burglary total for the last year, they discovered an even more remarkable fact. Every break-in involved a home which was not actively participating in Neighborhood Watch.

But for those who do participate, the benefits far exceed improved security. "The idea is making this a better place in as many ways as possible," Preston said. The byproducts of community organization in Preston's district range from a van service maintained by the neighborhood for transporting senior citizens, to a citizens band radio patrol of the nighttime streets and a noticeable reduction of 'for sale' signs on front lawns.

"No one has moved away from this block in the last 18 months because the panic is gone," Szawicz said.

## Budget Woes for Alternative Paper

(Continued from p.3)

covering issues not covered by the traditional news media, providing a strong progressive viewpoint in its editorial pages, representing fair journalism in its news pages and publishing often enough to represent the current news and progressive features.

Furthermore, articles in the *Left Turn* do not carry by-lines. This is done because the "idea of the individual people writing is more important than the egos involved," Studley said.

In the second of its three issues published so far this year, the *Left Turn* stated its desire not to fall victim to the same problems that had plagued the *Alternative* and *Common Ground*, such as poor management, lack of funding and student apathy. Furthermore, the *Left Turn* has expressed its goal as the "reunification" of the student community with the motto "Question Reverence."

However, the *Left Turn* has been criticized by students for its irregular publication. Although Leg Council representatives recognized the importance of "an alternative to the *Nexus*," their decision not to provide funds for next year represented a dissatisfaction with the performance of the three alternative newspapers.

Kovach called the *Left Turn's* sporadic publishing record "a matter of people power. She (Studley) started out strong, with a lot of people...and then she got sick."

Studley said, "There were a number of reasons (why the *Left Turn* has had problems), and getting sick certainly didn't help. I had no way of knowing how hard it was."

Despite the criticism, Studley said, "I think the issues that have come out have been of top quality, but I wish we could have had more. We received very

little support from A.S. and Press Council."

The *Left Turn* wasn't the only alternative newspaper to be denied funding for next year, as a new proposed publication, the *Collage* was also turned denied funding.

However, the *Collage* plans to be different from the *Left Turn*, with greater emphasis placed on aesthetics rather than politics.

"There's a definite need for an alternative newspaper at UCSB, but there's an obvious need for a change," *Collage* spokesperson Neill Stokes said.

The co-editors of the *Collage* maintain that their desire to start a new product was due to the lack of visibility of the *Left Turn*. In fact, when made aware of the possibility of an alternative newspaper most students approved of the idea.

Senior Greg Litherland said the *Left Turn* didn't sound familiar, but that he did think there should be an

alternative newspaper at UCSB, "considering the *Nexus* does not provide the coverage it probably should."

Sophomore Lydia Hibler, who also had never heard of the *Left Turn*, agreed that there should be an option. She said, "I don't think there should be a monopoly on coverage of news events."

Yet despite the number of people who came to Leg Council last week to voice their support of an alternative publication, it was decided that there was not a solid enough proposal to allocate funds for next year. Therefore, the chances of there being an alternative newspaper have been reduced to almost zero, Studley said.

"A.S. has helped engineer the death of the political alternative newspaper. They should take some of their energy and find an A.S. recruit who would be interested in running for alternative newspaper coordinator," she said.

## Supervisors

(Continued from front page) transfer of county land to a non-profit housing authority for the construction of affordable housing on lands behind Santa Barbara General Hospital. At the request of Supervisor Kallman, the board will ask a consultant to investigate the construction of mobile housing on five acres of county land behind the hospital. Kallman said that if water supplies are found to be adequate at the site that the plan would be "an innovative new way" to deal with the county's housing problem.

The Board also voted to hold hearings on a new job training program called "Jobs for Santa Barbara County" which has been proposed by the county and

the Private Industries Council of Santa Barbara. The training program is designed to replace on a local level the services provided by the partially dismantled federal CETA system.

In other action the Supervisors voted to support a countywide cloud seeding program sponsored by the Goleta Water District which will be carried out this winter if funding for the project can be secured.

The board also asked the local coastal plan staff to initiate a one year study of the habitat on More Mesa. That \$10,000 study will be paid for by the Vieja Development Company who are considering a construction project in the area.

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# Sports

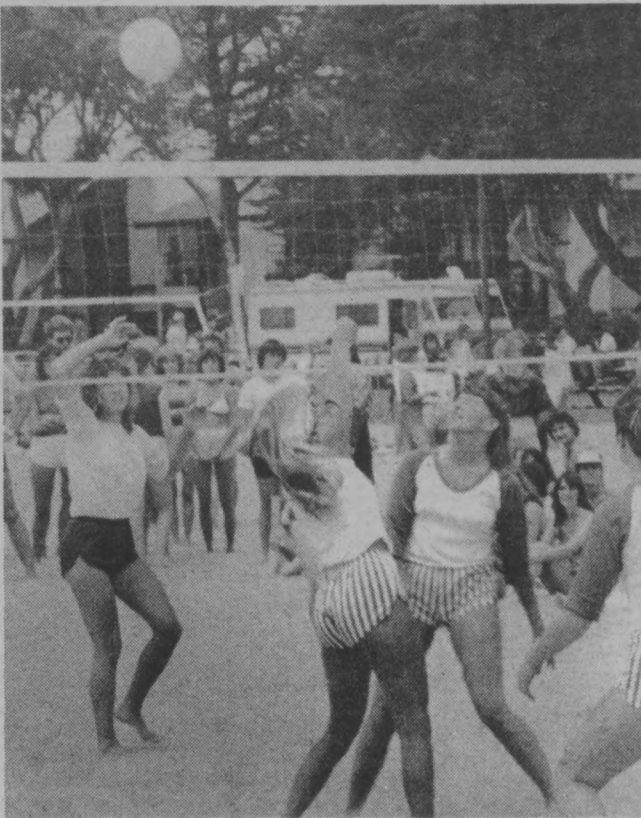
## UCSB Sororities Dominate Play

The fifth annual Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament was held last weekend at East Beach with 88 teams in attendance from sororities all over the state. The tournament, which is the largest beach volleyball tournament in the world in terms of number of teams, was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

This year's tournament was dominated by Santa Barbara teams, with first and third place going to two teams from the Pi Beta Phi sorority at UCSB and second place going to the Delta Gamma team, also from UCSB. John Feldman, one of the tournament directors said that this year's tournament "had teams from seven or eight campuses." He added that "this year there was much better representation overall than in past years."

About 4,000 people were attracted to the beach this year for the ISVT. Feldman said, "They added three new courts this year just for the tournament."

For the first time since its inception, the tournament is donating all its profits to Muscular Dystrophy, instead of Muscular Schlerosis as in the past. This year's sponsorship consisted of financial support from numerous local merchants.



Cal State Fullerton's Alpha Chi Omega team returns a shot during the fifth annual Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament held last weekend at East Beach. Over 80 sorority teams participated in the two-day event.

## Women Poloists' Success Unnoticed

By ERIC BIDNA

If you think Rodney Dangerfield gets no respect, you should talk to the UCSB women's water polo team.

Last year, the UCSB women's team was ranked one of the top teams in the state and in the top five nationally.

There was just one catch: no one really noticed them because women's water polo is still a club sport and has not been officially sanctioned by the NCAA as an intercollegiate sport.

The club's publicity director was as lonely as the Maytag repairman. Getting scores in the paper was harder than Charlie the Tuna getting Star-Kist's

attention.

This year, unfortunately, nothing has changed. One of UCSB's top club sports is once again looking to a season filled with many wins, little fanfare, not too much attention and, more importantly, less money than other NCAA-sanctioned sports.

Last year UCSB thought it had the best team in the country and wanted to go to Bloomington, Indiana to compete in Nationals. However, one small problem came into play: money. The result was that the women who worked all year to prove themselves did not get that chance. It was like running a marathon and pooping out in

the last half-mile.

According to Head Coach Randy Burgess, funds for club sports at UCSB are allocated through the Associated Students and only about \$250 is given to women's water polo. The rest of the money is provided through private fund-raising. In other words, only a small percentage of the money the women need is provided by the student body.

Fund-raising takes time away from the strenuous activities of the team. Practice starts at 6 a.m. every day at the Campus Pool and lasts for three hours. They drive their own cars on trips instead of campus vehicles, and use their own money for gas.

"I went to talk to (UCSB Athletic Director) Ken Droscher and he said there was nothing he could do about the Nationals situation," Burgess said. "I firmly believe that Droscher's intentions lie in the big money-making sports at UCSB. And I agree with him in a way. But I do think this Title IX business is taking a little bit too long to get going."

"In the next couple of years, though, we're looking forward to the NCAA giving us that intercollegiate status."

This year, however, Burgess and his club will have to do with what they

have, which might turn out to be another winning team.

"This year in the state it will either be UCSB or San Diego State," Burgess said.

Burgess added that three other teams besides San Diego State might prove difficult for the Gaucho women: Arizona State, Slippery Rock and Stanford.

Editor's note: Eric Bidna was the sports editor of the Nexus last year.

## Hughes Nearly Sets New Track Record

The Mt. San Antonio Relays is one of the most prestigious track events of the year and the UCSB men's team competed in those relays last weekend.

Chris Hughes was on the way to breaking the school record in the 10,000 meters when he was struck with stomach cramps on the final lap. Hughes still bettered his personal best by 10 seconds (29:49.5).

The Gauchos' 4 x 800 meter relay team took third in the intercollegiate race (7:32.17). Larry Sparks anchored the team with a fast 1:50.7 split. That time is under the school record for the 800 but does not count since it happened in a relay.

Santa Barbara took fourth in the 4 x 400 intermediate hurdle relay. Peter Allen had the best time (54.0) followed by freshman Alan Hammes (56.0).

This Saturday, the men will compete individually in "The Track Meet," an annual open track meet at Pauley Track.

## Lacrosse Wins

The UCSB lacrosse team took a giant step towards their second consecutive California Collegiate Championship by defeating the previously unbeaten UCLA 11-8 Saturday at UCSB.

The Bruins led at the half 6-5, but the Gauchos (11-0) outscored their southern rivals 6-0 in the third period to take a commanding 11-6 lead. UCLA (11-1) tallied twice in the final period but it wasn't enough. Joe Fednyshyn stood out again in the nets for UCSB.

Freshman J.C. Reid led the Gaucho scoring with four goals and one assist. Craig Arnold and Bryan Tunney added two goals each.

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# Forum.

(Continued from front page)

certain campus groups. He stated that his primary concern was the maintaining of "objectivity" and democratic policies. He countered Janes's charges that he would not represent the needs of the students, adding that if he did not, "it would not be worth running for this office."

Henson defended his actions with the Committee on Committees, explaining that he inherited a portion of the leadership duties of the group after Rothman and A.S. Internal Vice President Dante DiLoreto did not fulfill their obligations.

John Ferriter, a candidate for internal vice president and the first speaker yesterday, stressed his intention to create better student representation by improving relations with student groups.

He also espoused his past Leg Council experience and status as Pro Tem, which enabled him to serve as chair during some of this year's Legislative Council meetings.

Ferriter has been endorsed by DiLoreto, this year's internal vice president.

Carolyn Tesche, Ferriter's opponent in the run-off, said the person elected must be energetic and impartial, adding that while she lacked direct A.S. experience, she had been "actively preparing for the job" by meeting with UCSB administrators, this year's A.S. officers and the leadership of the academic senate. She also sought to overcome Ferriter's emphasis on the importance of experience in directing the meetings by noting that she "knows parliamentary procedure well."

Tesche has been endorsed by this year's external vice president, Brian MacDonald.

Greg Nacco, candidate for external vice president, expressed his disappointment with the low voter turnout in last week's two-day election.

In an effort to carry out his goal to be a "true representative," Nacco said he would form an executive cabinet involving the executive officers and student chairs of key A.S. boards and committees in order for him to gain a better idea of the student concerns.

Nacco, like his opponent Cindy Fason, served this past year as a Leg Council representative. Remarking

on the issue of commitment, a point Fason later spoke on, said his experience "working on seven committees this year" and Leg Council has prepared him for the time-consuming job.

Fason, also stressed her deep involvement in campus activities while also having attended meetings of the Board of Regents and U.C. Student Body President's Council, thus, she claimed, has given her the needed lobbying experience and contacts to make a smooth transition.

Fason, also began discussing her involvement with community issues, before stopping and walking away apologizing to those in attendance.

# Budget

(Continued from front page)

Bakersfield) and Jim Nielsen (R-Woodland), who represents U.C. Davis, were apparently not swayed by U.C. Vice President William Fretter's argument that the university has fewer graduate students now than a decade ago.

The 24,000 graduate students now at U.C. make up about 22 percent of the total university population, down from 28 percent 10 years ago Fretter said.

But only Nick Petris, (D-Oakland), whose district includes U.C. Berkeley, voted to grant the enrollment increase.

Stiern and Nielsen sided with Legislative Analyst

Aide Rudy Marshall, who criticized the university for what he said were ineffective efforts to cut, consolidate or transfer its underutilized graduate programs to save money.

Marshall also questioned the university's intention to expand graduate enrollment primarily at the smaller campuses at Irvine, Riverside, Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara. Fretter countered, as he said additional graduates are needed on those campuses to create a more healthy balance among the student population.

Fretter emphasized the university is increasing the number of graduate students only in those fields where demand is highest, such as hard sciences, computer

science, engineering and business.

U.C. Student Lobby Co-Directors Paul Rogers and Kristen Stelck asked the subcommittee to require U.C. to hire more lecturers next year instead of research oriented regular faculty to deal with the deteriorating basic skills of students as well as help reverse declining teaching time. The move has already been approved in part by the assembly.

Rogers said about 29,000 U.C. students systemwide were closed out of classes in basic composition alone this year because demand was so much greater than capacity.

Stiern said the university would be better served if, instead of trying to provide remedial skills once students

are in the university, it set higher admission standards.

Stiern said he would prefer to see students satisfy Subject A, required of nearly 60 percent of incoming freshmen this year, before they could be accepted.

But Fretter said requiring students to pass Subject A before they even reach the university would cause "a major perpurdation in enrollments" not just at U.C. but at the state colleges and community colleges because of a ripple effect.

Nevertheless, Stiern and Nielsen then voted to include budget control language — legislative arm-twisting — to force the university to undertake a study on the possibilities of requiring passing Subject A before admitting students.

# Movie Entertainment Guide

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*Thief*  
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*amy*  
Walt Disney Productions

ALSO: ALICE IN WONDERLAND

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349 South Hitchcock Way

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BARBARA BACH  
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