

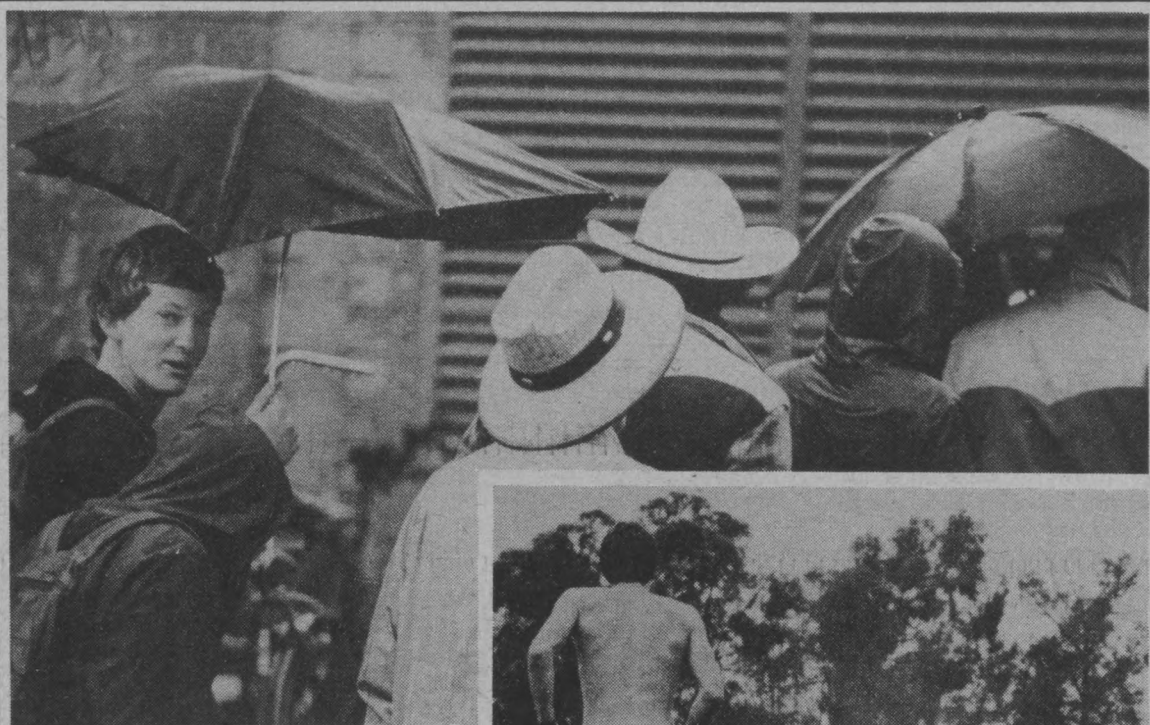
# Daily Nexus

Volume 62, No. 98

Tuesday, March 30, 1982

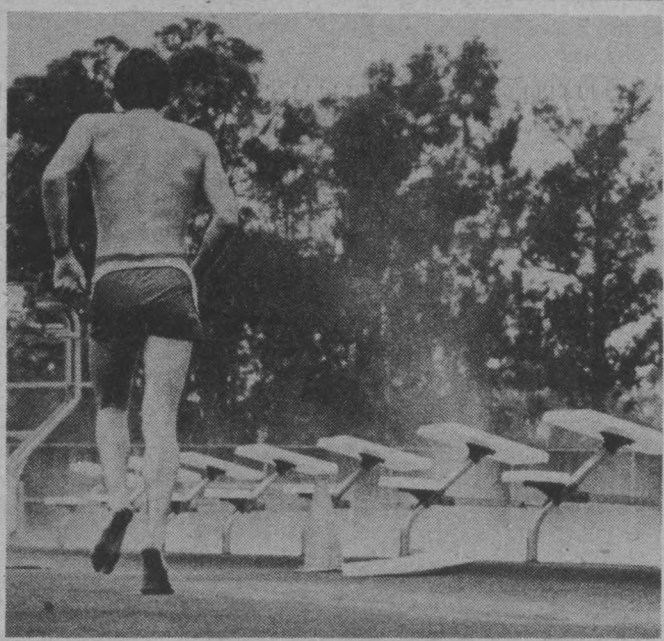
University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



April showers arrived early this year, just in time to inconvenience students in their pre-quarter activities yesterday afternoon.

NEXUS Greg Harris



## Senator Proposes Bill to Abolish Funding Of U.C. Political Groups

By JANE MUSSER  
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

The University of California Student Lobby may be abolished and other campus groups may be prevented from using student fees to fund political activities, if a bill recently introduced in the state Senate passes.

However, a U.C. Lobby Associate Director and UCSB Student Lobby's statewide coordinator aren't too concerned.

"We are going to watch the bill, but we aren't worried. The sentiment in the lobby is that it is ridiculous. There isn't any support for the bill. Legislators really do appreciate our input," Caroline Tesche, UCSB lobby statewide coordinator, said.

Senate Bill 1875, introduced by State Senator John Doolittle (R-Sacramento), would ban the use of mandatory student fees to pay for lobbying, supporting or opposing measures or candidates, or organizing demonstrations related to the outcome of a lawsuit.

One effect of the bill would be to abolish the Student Lobby and its state university counterpart, the California State Student Association. Both are funded by student fees.

Doolittle aide Dan Grimm said the senator got the idea for the bill from a group of U.C. Berkeley

students.

"There's a rather large, extensive and extremely liberal lobby paid for by their fees," Grimm said. "A lot of students don't have effective input into the positions taken," and the lobby's activities "have very little relation to the concerns of your average student."

"We think students should be free to choose what political activities they support. Since they have to pay that money (mandatory student fees), it doesn't seem fair" that some of it goes to fund politically active organizations, he said.

However, U.C. Student Lobby Director Mark Litchman said the bill "really restricts political freedom."

It would not only cut off lobby activities in Sacramento, but would also stop campus groups funded by student fees from trying to influence university policy, according to Litchman.

He said the lobby's budget this year is about \$100,000, slightly less than \$1 per U.C. student. The lobby is an arm of the Associated Students, an organization of student government.

"All these governments are elected democratically. If these people on the right want to change things, they have redress in the

democratic process."

Litchman added that conservative students at U.C. Berkeley have been pursuing the same issue in the courts for a decade.

U.C. Lobby Associate Director Miguel Ceballos said questions had been raised at UCB about the propriety of the university funding

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## UCSB, MTD Agree On New Contract

By ELIZABETH BRADDOCK  
Nexus Staff Writer

After almost a year of negotiations, an agreement has been reached between UCSB students and the Metropolitan Transit District which calls for a student fee increase of \$5 to fund bus passes, and an additional \$10 tab for individuals to make use of the arrangement.

Under the tentative agreement, "all members of the Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association will be asked to pay a mandatory \$5 transit fee per quarter to help subsidize the program," Leg Council Rep and student negotiator Ken Clayman said in a release.

He added, however, that "those students wishing unlimited use of bus services" must purchase for \$10 a bus pass from MTD. Faculty and staff will be offered the MTD pass at \$15 each quarter. Members of the Santa Barbara community pay the equivalent of \$58 per quarter for unlimited bus passes.

But because he believes students should not have to pay the \$10 for bus pass use, Clayman said he plans to submit this week a proposal which asks the Registration Fee Advisory Committee to pick up the \$10 tab. Clayman plans to request Reg Fee funding so that all students may have equal opportunity to use the bus system.

The new program, if voted in by the students, will "be overseen by the newly formed A.S. Transportation Services Committee, which includes representatives from the Legislative Council, the Associated Students, the Graduate Students Association, the faculty, the staff, and the administration," according to Clayman.

The committee will act as an advisory body and will provide a quarterly review to summarize "what has gone on with the pass," Clayman said.

The committee will also be given the "power to raise or lower the pass fare" through an automatic cost adjustment process not to exceed a maximum increase of 50 cents without a student vote.

Clayman explained, "We're trying not to lose the contract." He believes that a break of the contract for a full academic year can be avoided in the future, and thinks it is unnecessary for the students to vote on every minor increase in the transit fee.

According to Associate Chancellor of Planning and Analysis Dick Jensen, the "real advantage"

of maintaining a bus service program is to provide the opportunity to use the bus for "convenience" or "impulsive" reasons.

Jensen is not optimistic about the outcome of student approval of the program if the contract remains as is, requiring a \$10 commitment by each student wishing to use the bus system.

In the past, 20 percent of the students rode the bus each week but, Jensen said, "it was a different 20 percent each week" so that all the students were benefiting from the program.

Administrative Assistant Sherry Allen said MTD would "be more comfortable" with the rejected

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)

## Faculty Voices Concern About Food Institute

By ADRIANNA FOSS  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB's Faculty Legislature recently passed a resolution asking the administration to reconsider the proposed establishment of the American Institute of Wine and Food at UCSB's West Campus.

The institute would establish a private center for the advanced study of enology and gastronomy, and would provide a home for collections of cooking books and videotapes in an unused building and five acres of land at UCSB's West Campus.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback, who is a member of the board of the AIWF, asked the Faculty Legislature, which has no direct jurisdiction in this decision, to advise the administration of its opinion about the institute leasing UCSB land.

The result was a resolution, co-authored by Professors Robert Potter and Elliot Brownlee, which said by a 21-9 vote that the group "expressed doubts that the proposed American Institute of Wine and Food should be located on campus, and requests the administration, which initiated the proposal, to reconsider it."

Objections to the institute leasing UCSB property, on West Campus in the old Devereux administration building, involve the morality of opening a center to

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

## Graduate Student Leaders Seek Support for Campus Programs

By ELIZABETH BRADDOCK  
Nexus Staff Writer

Graduate student leaders from all nine U.C. campuses gathered at the Santa Cruz campus over the weekend to discuss ways of building support among state officials and state legislators for U.C. graduate programs which have been severely threatened by recent reductions in the university budget.

Members of the systemwide Academic Senate and administration, representatives from the California governor's office, and California state legislators were also there to aid in the discussion.

The meeting centered on forming a cohesive network of systemwide support in facing upcoming graduate division problems.

Bill Leone, Graduate Student Association internal president, said "most people came away (from the conference) feeling there was an enormous amount

of potential for student movement on the scale of that in the '60s, only of a completely different nature." He said, however, it would involve a routine political activity rather than the unstructured violent activity of the '60s movement.

Among the problems discussed were the proposed Reagan financial aid cutbacks, which threaten to cut the Guaranteed Student Loans by 50 percent next year, as well as the recent out-of-state tuition hikes of \$270 per quarter which go into effect next year.

"We are not facing a temporary budget crisis," GSA member Ralph Saalbach, who also attended the weekend conference, said. Saalbach said the present cutback on graduate student enrollment "does not solve the problem of present financial constraints."

Saalbach pointed out the cutbacks not only affect the students who are turned away, but also the undergraduate students forced to attend larger

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

# headliners NATION

## STATE

**SACRAMENTO**— The number of reported venereal disease cases in California declined last year, but a resurgence can be expected if funding is cut, health officials said yesterday. State Health Services Director Beverlee Myers joined the heads of the legislative committees at a news conference to mark "Venereal Disease Awareness Month" in April.

**CAMARILLO**— After protests by Jewish groups in two towns, a five-year lease has been signed to house more than 200 Saudi Arabian soldiers in a motel while they undergo training at a nearby Litton facility, company officials said yesterday. The trainees are expected to arrive sometime after September, according to a company spokesperson.

**SACRAMENTO**— California consumers could sharply reduce utility bills through a nine-point program that relies heavily on energy conservation, two environmentalist groups said yesterday. The package was proposed at a Capitol press conference by the Sierra Club and the National Resources Defense Council.

**SAN FRANCISCO**— Lawyers for the Oglala Sioux Indians said yesterday that bias in South Dakota was one reason why its \$6 billion gold dispute against a mining company should be tried in a California federal court. The tribe's lawsuit seeks to recoup losses for gold taken from its Black Hills land and also damages for trespassing.

**NEW MEXICO**— Columbia, diverted from landing and still in orbit, will try again today in a suspenseful third-flight finale that could force the shuttle to bypass sand-blown Northrup Strip and return non-stop to Florida. However, NASA officials at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico were pessimistic that conditions would improve there.

**WASHINGTON**— One year ago, John Hinkley Jr. was captured, gun in hand, in what appeared to be an open-and-shut case of a would-be presidential assassin. However, the 26-year-old is still in a military stockade awaiting trial, as lawyers for both sides argue over complex constitutional issues that have caused indefinite postponement of the trial.

**WASHINGTON**— Thousands of demonstrators gathered in a park across the street from the White House Saturday to protest U.S. activities in El Salvador on the eve of elections in the war-torn Central American country. Meanwhile, Secretary of State Alexander Haig yesterday praised the voter turnout in Sunday's elections as a defeat for the opposition forces who tried to disrupt the elections.

**WASHINGTON**— Private companies that lease equipment to the federal government do not have to pay state sales taxes on the transactions, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday. The ruling upheld a decision that invalidated as unconstitutional such a tax in California.

**WASHINGTON**— President Reagan yesterday proposed a modest assistance program for the depressed housing industry that offers regulatory relief but rejects any "budget-busting bailouts." Reagan asked the National Association of Realtors to support his economic plan.

## WORLD

**FRANCE**— An explosion on a Paris-Toulouse express train yesterday night left "many victims, including dead and injured," a spokesperson of the state-owned French railroad network SNCF said. An official at the Limoges prefecture (regional authority) described the explosion as "a terrorist attack" but said there was no indication who was responsible.

**MEXICO**— A volcano in Mexico's rich southeastern oilfields spewed dense columns of smoke and ashes for miles around yesterday, forcing airlines to cancel flights through the area. Many of the 20,000 people who live in the area fled as the volcano started rumbling shortly after midnight, but no injuries were reported.

**EL SALVADOR**— The centrist Christian Democrats and their extreme-right challengers, both falling short of a majority in El Salvador's election, scrambled for coalition partners yesterday to govern the war-weary country. Each of the two parties predicted it would form a majority coalition with one or more of the smaller conservative groups in the 60-member assembly.

**ISRAEL**— Israeli troops used tear gas to break up a Palestinian demonstration in Nablus and an Israeli settler fired his pistol to escape a road ambush in the occupied West Bank yesterday, the military command reported. It was the eleventh straight day of clashes in a wave of troubles in the occupied Arab territories.

**WEATHER** Considerable high cloudiness through today with periods of light showers. Continued cool with highs today 55 to 60 and low tonight around 50.

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TODAY

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT:** UCSB Music Bowl Program presents a Brahms Concert featuring Quintet in b minor, Op. 115 for Clarinet and Strings, 12:07 p.m. in the Music Bowl.

**RETURNING BC PHES:** Mandatory meeting, Wed. 6 p.m. BC discussion room. Be there or be square.

**STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP:** All meal card holders are invited to join in a DORMFAST on April 22. Sign away your lunch at a table in a commons by April 1.

**INTRAMURAL CAMPUSFEST:** Win T-shirts, frisbees and other prizes for skills in frisbee, nerf basketball and many other activities. Sign up for IM sports. 11-1 p.m. Storke Plaza.

TOMORROW

**ROCHDALE HOUSING CO-OP:** Open House for all interested in co-op housing for summer & fall, 8 p.m., 6520 Cervantes Rd. More info call 685-6964.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** General meeting, APO is a national co-ed service frat & you're invited to the 1st mtg. this qtr. Wednesday, 11 a.m. Storke 1001. Call 685-1125.

**UCSB CAMPUS TOURS:** Volunteers wanted. Pick up apps. in 1234 Cheadle Hall. Turn in by April 5.

**WOMEN RUGGERS:** Practice everyday for next two weeks, 3:30-5:30. Bring mouthguards. Let's get psyched for the tournament.

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# Weather Delays Aerial Attack on Gypsy Moths

By STEVE DiBARTOLOMEO  
Nexus Staff Writer

Inclement weather has twice postponed Santa Barbara County's full scale attack on the gypsy moth, according to Assistant Agricultural Commissioner Ronald Gilman.

The two-pronged eradication program includes both ground spraying with the insecticide Carbaryl and aerial spraying of *Bacillus thuringiensis*.

The ground spraying areas cover a quarter-mile radius around any point where gypsy moth egg masses have been located. There are three such points in Montecito and Summerland identified so far.

Aerial spraying was scheduled to begin March 26 but the storm front that moved in the previous day effectively grounded the three Bell 204 turbo-engine cropdusters. The application was rescheduled for dawn Monday but a second fast-moving front caused officials to cancel that attempt.

Since the weather has been so unpredictable recently, a decision on when to send the helicopters up can only be made on a day-to-day basis, Gilman said.

When the choppers do fly it will be an impressive sight. The three Bell turbos will fly in formation 100 feet above the rolling Montecito terrain, leaving a 600-foot wide swath of B.t. under their path. They will fly in an east-west direction beginning at the southern boundary of the treatment area, Highway 101, and working up a mile past the Los Padres National Forest line defining the northern boundary.

Covering the entire eradication area

with one application requires five to seven hours and the program provides for approximately eight applications at one-week intervals.

Questions have arisen about the potential toxic impact of aerial spraying on humans and animals. The insecticide employed, B.t., is a biological insecticide which is toxic only to the larval stage of the Lepidoptera group of insects of which the gypsy moth is a member.

The B.t. bacterium produces both spores and a diamond-shaped protein crystal which is toxic to the insect. When the moth larva ingests B.t. (it cannot be absorbed directly), the protein damages the gut wall enabling the spores to invade the insect's body, killing it within one to five days after ingestion.

B.t. differs from other chemical insecticides because of its high selectivity. Chemical pesticides are generally non-specific in their action because they work on an insect's nervous system. Because of the B.t.'s bacterial nature it only attacks larvae of the Lepidoptera order and has no impact on other orders of insects, including bees.

Nevertheless, not everyone is satisfied that an all-out attack is the appropriate response to the appearance of the gypsy moth. The Santa Barbara City Council has decided to fight the validity of the county's Environmental Impact Report. Though the council is not attempting to halt this year's program it is trying to head off a repeat performance if the moth is not eradicated and appears again next year.

# Supes Express Concern About UCSB Enrollment

By MIKE GONG  
Nexus County Editor

A letter expressing concern over the increasing enrollment at UCSB will be sent to the university administration from the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, after a local citizen group brought the issue before the board.

Citizens for Goleta Valley, a local activist group, protested to the supervisors because the university has continued to increase enrollment above the limit stipulated in the county's Long Range Development Plan.

Enrollment at UCSB is currently 15,446, down from 15,711 last fall. However, the LRDP sets the ceiling of students at UCSB to a three quarter average of 14,500.

The CGV letter to the board states UCSB enrollment exceeded the LRDP limit by 250-300 students in 1980-81 and may exceed the ceiling by over 500 this year. "The greatest concern to the county should be in the area of non-compliance by the university and the board should know

our concern over UCSB on two issues; the increased enrollment of UCSB over the last 4 years that are above the LRDP limit, and the impact of the increased enrollment," Michael Feeney of CFGV said.

"The over enrollment of students produces tremendous pressure on the community of Isla Vista. In 1980, 42 percent of all UCSB students lived in I.V., adding to the demand for housing, which caused the rents to go up," John Buttney, Isla

Vista Municipal Advisory Council administrator stated. "There are over 20 people per square mile in I.V., which is a dangerous dynamic. Air quality goes down, housing quality deteriorates, and traffic increases with the growing population."

The board is concerned over the numbers being used by the CGV because there seems to be some dispute over the number of students who are actually attending (Please turn to p.9, col.1)

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# Lobby

Students at the University of California currently enjoy the essential and vital services of their own active and effective lobbying group in Sacramento: the U.C. Student Lobby. Among other issues, the lobby has provided a medium by which U.C. students systemwide have aired their concerns about fee hikes, potential imposition of tuition, and financial aid cuts before the state legislature.

Now, following the introduction of Senate Bill 1875 by conservative State Senator John Doolittle (R-Sacramento), this service is in jeopardy. In simple terms, the bill would ban the use of mandatory student fees to fund groups that engage in political activities.

According to an aide from Doolittle's office, abolishment of the lobby would be a good thing because its activities "have very little relation to the concerns of the average student." The only interpretation that can be drawn from this is that the senator is completely ignorant of the relationship between students and issues of prominence. For example, Doolittle must believe that, despite the fact that 6,000 students at UCSB alone rely on financial aid to support all or part of their education, there is no reason to assume that they might be concerned about the potential elimination of those aid programs and wish to do something about it.

Students are urged to do two things: acquaint themselves with the activities of the ASUCSB Student Lobby, located on the third floor of the UCen, and contact State Senator Omer Rains to express opposition to the bill, which comes before the Senate Education Committee on April 14. The lobby is one of the most important representatives of student interests in Sacramento — don't allow it to be destroyed.

# Food

For most students at UCSB, the "advanced study of wine and food" means little more than a round of nachos and Almaden at the UCen Pub. Or perhaps the words call to mind an intimate evening for two spent eating, drinking and indulging in other delights of the senses.

However, in the view of the individuals organizing the proposed American Institute of Wine and Food, which may be housed on UCSB's West Campus, eating and drinking are actually "things of the spirit" that warrant intellectual research and discussion. Containing a large library of cooking books, videotapes of various cooking techniques, information on culinary customs of many cultures, a wine cellar, and cooking and dining facilities, the center will serve as an environment for the advanced study of enology and gastronomy.

Although the institute would be administratively and financially independent of the university, run by a board of directors that includes Julia Child, James Beard, Robert Mondavi and Chancellor Robert Huttenback, the administration wisely solicited the opinion of the campus Faculty Legislature on the proposal last month. After examining the various moral and social implications of leasing university land for such an extravagant endeavor, the legislature passed a resolution "expressing doubts" about the plan. Concerns focused on the ethics of studying gourmet food when world starvation is rampant, the possibility of creating a negative image for UCSB, and the unforeseen, long-range costs that could result from an institute that would not directly benefit members of the campus community.

We support the cautious stance taken by the faculty, and agree with the suggestion that the administration should reconsider its present proposal. Granted, the free maintenance of the land and structure, the additional research materials and scholars, and the prestige associated with the institute may be advantageous to UCSB's reputation, as Huttenback maintains. Yet before making any legal agreements, the university had better make sure it won't choke on this attempt to feed its ego.



## LETTERS

### Opposition

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The budget that President Reagan has proposed to Congress for the fiscal year 1983 calls for drastic cuts in financial aid to college and university students and the elimination of many federal programs of support. These cuts are in addition to the ones already made in the fiscal 1982 budget.

At UCSB alone, we can anticipate a 50 percent decrease in federal support for our students, from our current level of funding, in the 1983-84 academic year. About 10,000 UCSB students receive some form of financial aid; of that number, approximately 6,000 receive support from federal sources. Based on the budget proposal now before Congress, these cuts would include a 40 percent reduction in Pell Grants, a 30 percent cut in College Work Study, and the elimination of National Direct Student Loans, Graduate Fellowships and the barring of graduate students from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

It has been estimated that student enrollment here at UCSB will decrease by as much as 10 percent next year, with graduate students being hit the hardest. There has even been discussion among the Academic Senate that 40 faculty positions will be eliminated due to the proposed budget cuts and the projected decrease in student enrollment. These cuts, if passed, will affect everybody in the university.

As a student representative, I call upon every member of the university community to unite so that a clear signal of opposition can be sent to President Reagan and Congress. Very simply, we need to organize our efforts. I urge you all to

come to a meeting today in UCen 2284 at 5 p.m. to plan events such as letter writing campaigns, petition drives and rallies. A collective effort is necessary if our opposition is to be effective at all.

John Tosdal  
A.S. Off-Campus  
Representative

### Image

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following is an open letter to UCSB students, faculty, administration and staff:

The last issue of the *Daily Nexus* for Winter quarter informed us that A.S. Off-Campus Rep John Tosdal has formed a committee to urge students to rally, march and boycott classes to protest cuts in federal financial aid. Mr. Tosdal is joined in this effort by, among others, Metro-Lobby Director Tom Spaulding. The *Nexus* neglected to mention that Messrs. Tosdal and Spaulding are candidates for A.S. offices for 1982-83. While the convergence of this committee's creation and activities with the campaign days ahead is not to be overlooked by the discerning voter, the worst part is the disregard for the interests of the student body and the university generally exhibited by the committee members.

The committee, to put it simply, is encouraging students to throw a tantrum because their allowance is being cut. This can only play into the hands of those who fail to see that an increase in aid to education is a necessary investment by this society at this time. We must wage a vigorous educational campaign informing the public that our economy is critically dependent upon high technology research and development, and con-

comitant education of future taxpayers. Such a campaign can be successfully waged if we project a positive, responsible image backed up by the right facts and figures.

If A.S. and U.C. Lobby are so concerned about our financial position, why not start right here, right now? The city of Santa Barbara will make \$1.002 million from safe weekend investment of new revenues this year. Meanwhile, A.S. has caught budget-cut fever and is apparently unable to wisely manage the \$500,000 pooled yearly by UCSB undergrads to promote their interests.

It's easy to complain, but not so easy to make life better. A first step toward actually making things better is to trade in old-style activism for a realistic problem-solving lifestyle. Let's get our own house in order and then venture out into the world beyond our school yard with something to give as well as wanting to take something. One of the first things we learn is that solving problems is more fun than suffering from them.

Bart Brown  
Students for the Future

### Draft

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many American citizens are opposed to draft registration law simply because they do not understand its purpose and ignore the fact that it can benefit their country tremendously. The law should confirm the sense of duty and obligation most of us feel when the possibility of war arises, give the country a feeling of solidarity and comfort, and show possible "hostile" and "belligerent" countries that the people of the United States are ready to defend their freedom. Mandatory registration for the draft is a beneficial law which can unite the American people and help us to maintain a

strong defense.

Men who register for the draft should know that there is a possibility of being drafted in the future, with or without the registration law; we should recognize an obligation to defend our country. Citizens living in the United States will benefit from constitutional rights only when American government is in a position to uphold the Constitution. In the face of foreign aggression, we risk losing all of our rights. Perhaps our country would not be democratic if no one was willing to defend their rights. Citizens opposed to the registration should realize freedom comes at a cost; Americans fought for their freedom in 1776 and later battled to maintain it in the First and Second World Wars. The registration does not violate our rights; it defends our freedom.

Is a war justifiable if it is fought in self defense? The reasonable person must decide carefully about the notion of war. If you do not agree that sometimes wars must be fought, you may be implying that you do not believe in self-defense. Perhaps you believe that self-defense is not a legitimate excuse for killing. A foreign nation may take away all of our freedoms in spite of the fact that we have a potent militia ready to defend us.

Mandatory registration is a law in the United States. Germany, Sweden, Israel and Switzerland have gone one step further by requiring active duty in the armed forces. These countries require conscription simply because they wish to defend their freedom and be prepared in the case of war. Draft registration in America responds to a similar need. Why refuse an obligation which merely guarantees our continued right to question and debate?

Paul Tibbetts

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Atomic Logic

Twenty-five years ago, lecturing at Yale University on the subject of World Federalism, which was that season's political hallucination, Professor Walter Berns was asked when he thought one world government might prove feasible. His answer: "Sometime soon after the formation of the state of Israbia." And now the author Jonathan Schell, in his apocalyptic book, *The State of the Earth*, informs us that unless we have complete disarmament and world government, we are going to have nuclear war and a terminal holocaust. Strobe Talbott, writing in *Time* magazine, neatly copes with Mr. Schell's dichotomy. "His thesis that the world is doomed if it does not take his advice is hardly helpful, since the world is almost certainly not going to take his advice."

The general frenzy has to do with the recognition that a hydrogen bomb is a most awful instrument. It saves a great deal of time and emotional distress to take this datum for granted. For instance, even as we all know that one day we will die, any flirtation with the idea of worldly immortality makes the subject of death more acutely distressing.

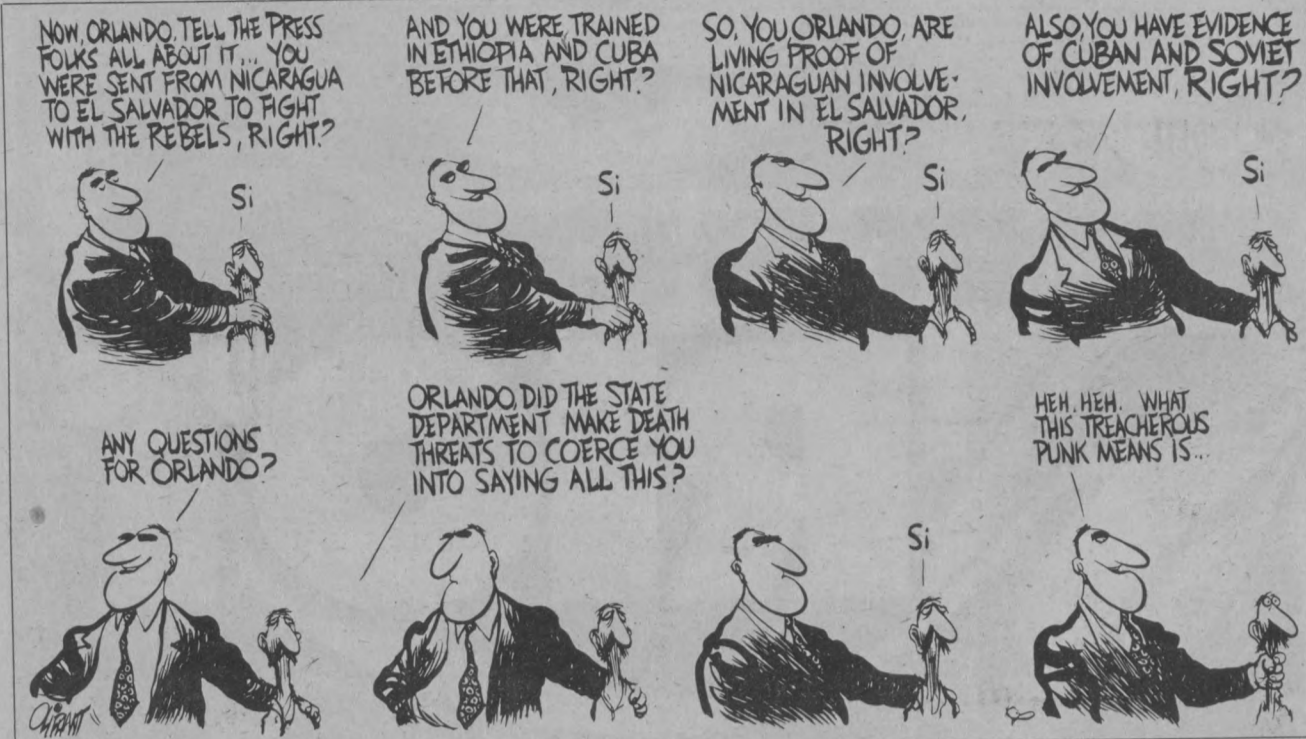
Another way of saying it is this: Try to imagine hell on earth. Then ask yourself what would it be like if there were nuclear warfare. The two visions should be similar; with however one important qualifier, namely that hell is everlasting, while nuclear death, for most of those involved, comes quickly.

Now having said as much, is any light shed on the current anti-nuclear fever? Are all those societies, town meetings, demonstrations, accomplishing anything that is not already implicitly acknowledged in the chanceries of Washington and Moscow? To hear the protesters speak of nuclear war, you sometimes get the impression that Russian and American politicians will work lifetimes to achieve higher office, merely for the purpose of terminating their lives upon achieving office. It has never appeared to me to make much sense to suppose that Ronald Reagan is less concerned about dying in a nuclear war than Jane Fonda is.

Some then go on to fundamentalist analysis, such as that we must get rid of our atom bombs, even if the Soviet Union doesn't get rid of its. George Kennan, writing in the *New Yorker*, recently took a position that defies logic as much as it does common sense. He is not a unilateralist, he begins by saying. On the other hand, the very fact that we have atom bombs is the principal reason why the Soviet Union might be tempted to use theirs. If we had no such bombs, what is it that would prompt the Soviet Union to use its atomic arsenal against us? Ergo, get rid of the bombs.

In the maelstrom of thinking and rethinking the problem of staying alive and staying sane in a nuclear world, one suggestion emerges. As things now stand, the black box (the "football," professionals call it) that accompanies the president wherever he goes offers him a veritable boutique of potential responses, leaving the Soviet Union in the dark on what exactly would be our response to, say, one demonstration Soviet SS-13 dropped over Detroit. Is this wise? What is to be lost by the president issuing detailed, public instructions on what exactly he would do in such an event? One U.S. megaton bomb over Leningrad? (Detroit might opt for one over Tokyo instead, but that would be commercially mischievous.) A shower of first-strike Soviet bombs — and everything in between. In that way, the Soviet Union would be advised of what really is the fundamental point of the matter. Namely, that the use of atomic power would prove suicidal. Isn't this the best form of deterrence? Certainly it would get us the tacit moral backing of Leningrad, and that's a start.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist.



Joseph Kraft

## Bombing of Reagan's Defense

The defense consensus which the Reagan administration enjoyed when it took office is suddenly beginning to fall apart. Not just because of budgetary pressure, and still less because of the anti-nuclear movement.

The true challenge is posed by defense specialists in the Congress who sense a gap between the strategy enunciated by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the force structure the Pentagon plans to build in the next five years. Addressing that problem has become a top priority for the White House, and especially for Tom Reed, a former Air Force secretary who has come to play a central role as a temporary consultant to the National Security Council.

Budget stringency is, of course, a fact of life. The \$215 billion in total outlays requested for military spending in fiscal 1983 is sure to be cut. But probably not by much. Indeed, some leading critics of the Reagan defense program have not yet accepted the need to chop at all.

The anti-nuclear movement is plainly gathering force on the campuses and in the press and television. But officials here believe they can demonstrate the proposal for an early freeze on nuclear weapons is bad — even for arms control. They claim it would undermine the present round of talks with Russia in Geneva aimed at cutting back medium-range nuclear weapons based in Europe. They also say they can top a freeze with proposals for reductions in intercontinental missiles when talks on that subject begin with Russia this summer.

Far more difficult to handle is the line of questioning opened by Sen. Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat, and his allies on the Armed Services Committee. The starting point is the strategy laid out by Secretary Weinberger in the annual Defense Posture statement. The emphasis there is on a "global" approach that features the need to fight simultaneously, and perhaps for an extended period, in many areas — not only Europe, but also the Middle East, the Caribbean and Korea. An estimate of what it would take to fund such an effort was made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and it came to about \$750 billion more than the \$1.6 trillion requested for the 1982-86 period.

Secretary Weinberger dismissed the estimate as a "wish list," and his deputy, Frank Carlucci, said that when it was presented, "We spent all of 30 seconds on it." But various

military men have been far less casual.

Edward C. Meyer, the Army chief of staff, said of the document on costs: "I don't consider it a wish list, if you believe the defense of the nation is important." In response to a question as to the meaning of the gap between the ambitious "global" strategy and the huge expenditures, Gen. Meyer said: "I think the message that comes from the gap is that we are accepting tremendous risks with the size of the force that we currently have to do what we have pledged to do."

The implications of that line of attack are devastating. It is bipartisan in character, and includes strong military support. It makes the Reagan administration appear to be just what it said about the Carter administration on defense — not serious.

The White House has finally become aware of the problem. William Clark, the president's new national security adviser, overcame political resistance to bring former Air Force Secretary Reed onto his staff as a consultant. Reed has completed 60 days service, and is beginning another 30-day stint. He has been in all the top White House offices — including that of the president.

His first major task is the preparation of National Security Study Directive Number 1 — a paper that will attempt to harmonize strategy and force structure with the budget. The hope is that an authoritative document, bearing the presidential stamp, will make it possible for the whole defense community, including Democrats and military men, to regroup around the president.

But Reed understands that to achieve that goal he will have to stop the Pentagon from ignoring the implications of decisions the president has made. He hopes to force out an explicit recognition that a "global" strategy requires allies and novel ways to meet conventional attacks, and credible proposals on arms control.

Above all, he hopes to break the bureaucratic habit of delaying response. "I have the reputation," Reed said recently, "of being prepared to entertain any idea, however far-fetched it may seem to me. But when I'm working for the president I want to entertain it in a timely way — say Monday at 9:30 in the morning."

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

## FORUM

## Scientific Laws Challenged By Political Theories

By A.E. PROFIO

The laws of thermodynamics, hitherto highly regarded by physicists and engineers, were repealed recently by a water quality board. This board of eminent citizens was not fooled by claims of an electric power utility that thermodynamics requires discharging some heat to the environment when electricity is generated from steam. It allowed that such conventional scientific wisdom might account for the prevalence of oil-fired power plants along the coast, but that was certainly no excuse for nuclear power plants to do the same thing. Henceforth the laws of thermodynamics that forbid generation of electricity at 100 percent efficiency were declared null and void.

The ruling came at a critical time for one nuclear power plant, because the water quality board had previously issued and renewed a permit to discharge warm water to the ocean, and the \$2 billion plant had been constructed on that basis. Now that thermodynamic

limitations were repealed, the board decided no increase in ocean temperature was justified, and refused to renew the warm water discharge permit.

While the utility was appealing the overthrow of thermodynamics to a higher authority, the water quality board did relent a bit. The nuclear power plant will be allowed to discharge water to the ocean, but only at two degrees above the prevailing ocean temperature for that season of the year. According to a traditionalist at the utility, this is enough to permit some low power testing, but not operation at full power. A representative said the two degree rise did not represent a softening of the board's position on outmoded physics, but they just couldn't stand to see grown engineers cry.

Universities have also been upset by the victory of the political system over 19th century science. Students, after much research, discovered that the thermodynamics of the heat engine were promulgated by one Sadi Carnot. This Carnot person turned

out to be a French engineer turned politician, hence not to be trusted. Faculty on at least one prestigious campus voted for an investigation of the "cover-up" of the faulty physics. However, they decided to postpone revision of thermodynamics courses until it was ascertained whether the courses would be taught on the quarter or semester system. Meanwhile, parents and concerned citizens organized committees to review physics and engineering textbooks and root out errors.

New information came to light at a press conference held by 13 members of the scientific advisory group known as the Ah Baloney Alliance, which was nationally televised and reported by 296 persons of the working press. The panel was asked what terrible things would happen if the utility won its case, the old thermodynamics laws were reinstated, and the operating plan raised the ocean temperature several degrees over a few acres. Although no individual was willing to commit the group to a position, the

facts were spelled out in an IBM Selectric-typed, Xeroxed press release. It revealed that some cold water species would probably migrate out of the area, some warm water species would likely migrate in, while some seaweed might not like the discharge pipe at all. One panel member said that several of the cold water fishes were personal friends, and he would hate to see them go. Another pointed out that cold water species are often tastier than the other kind, and because the utility had failed to extend its road to the best beaches, it would take more energy to catch the cold water species when they moved away.

The scientific deliberations were disrupted by a clean-shaven, middle-aged man wearing a double-breasted gray suit. He stood up and shouted that thousands of irate consumers like him were demonstrating against rate increases forced by high costs of imported oil, and the nuclear power plant would help hold down his electric bill if it was permitted to operate. As he was being

dragged from the room by a lady TV reporter, the heckler yelled that consumers were going to have to pay for the nuclear plant even if it never generated a kilowatt, and he wasn't going to stand for any more delay. At this point the lad tripped over a lamp cord plugged into a wall socket, and it appeared the heckler might escape unharmed. Fortunately, he was stopped in his tracks by a quick karate chop from the reporter's minicam man. As the heckler was led away by an undercover policeman, he continued blabbering that some consideration should be shown for the millions of electric power consumers not represented by anyone in the room. But his specious and irrelevant pronouncements were demolished by an Ahbaloneyite who called after him: "Hey, man, that's your problem, you know? I'm not responsible for generating electricity you can afford, you know."

A.E. Profio is a member of Santa Barbarans for a Rational Energy Policy.

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# Deputy Gambling Alleged At Diablo

Reports that about a dozen Sheriff's deputies drank liquor and gambled on duty during the 10-day anti-nuclear protest at the Diablo Canyon Atomic Power Plant last September will be investigated by the San Luis Obispo County Grand Jury, officials said last week.

The Grand Jury investigation stems from an anonymous letter containing allegations of drunkenness and gambling, sent to SLO County Administrative Officer Donald Stilwell March 15, and signed only "Six Concerned Citizens."

Sheriff George S. Whiting, who is up for re-election in June, dismissed the allegations as untrue and politically motivated.

"The charges are either outright untruths or gross distortions or partial truths," Whiting said.

Grand Jury Foreman Bill Oveson said the panel "does not normally follow up anonymous letters, but in view of the timing and the publicity, we decided to get a report on it."

Oveson said the Grand Jury should complete its investigation by late next month.

Two of the anonymous authors of the letter were police officers, according to the *San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune*, which received a copy of the letter.

Whiting's leading opponent in the sheriff's election is San Luis Obispo Police Lt. Gary Grant.

The letter claims Whiting visited the building where the officers were stationed during the anti-nuclear protest and found them drinking and playing cards, then left without stopping the party.

The letter also claimed that the lieutenant in charge of the deputies got drunk with them on one of the two nights and that two other deputies used a squad car to drive to nearby Avila Beach for cocktails.

# Classes in Self Defense Taught

The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center is offering two four-week classes on rape prevention techniques in April. Taught by Diana Lightmoon, the class will teach ways to avoid fearful attacks through increased awareness and by practicing easy physical defense techniques. The first class meets Tuesday evenings beginning tonight. The second class meets Thursday evenings beginning April 1. Both classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Westside Community Center, 423 West Victoria St. There are no physical or age requirements to enroll. For further information, call 963-6832.



# Fines Levied for Late Reg Filing

Registration packets must be filed next week in the University Center, Room 2284, April 6-9, according to the alphabetical sequence published in the Calendar section of the Spring 1982 Schedule of Classes.

Students may file on or before the day designated. Students filing after the designated day, but by 4:45 p.m. April 9 will be charged a \$4 late fee.

Students filing April 12-15 will be charged a \$50 late fee. After April 15, enrollment for Spring quarter will be closed and no additional packets will be accepted.

# Gymnastic Teams Perform Tonight

The men's and women's gymnastics team from the United States and China will present an exhibition of gymnastics tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the UCSB Events Center. Tickets cost \$6 for adults; \$5 for students, and \$3 for children 12 and under, and are available at the UCSB Athletic Department, All American Sporting Goods, the Field House, and Goleta Sports Center. For further information, call the UCSB Athletic Department at 961-3292.

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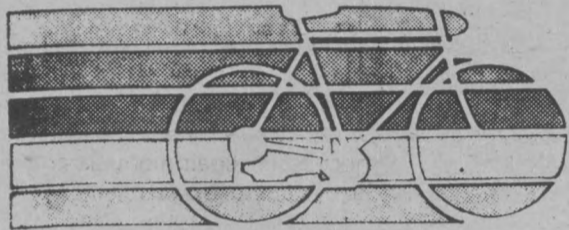


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**Dodds Seeks Re-election  
On Local Superior Court**

By MEGAN THOMAS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds has announced his candidacy for re-election to the six-year judicial post.

Though his principle aim has been to be a "fair, competent and impartial judge," Dodds believes that judges should be human and have opinions. Whether or not they are accused of "politicking," "judges ought to speak out," he declared.

Judge Dodds has a reputation for tough sentences for repeat and violent offenders. He stated, "I don't believe in rehabilitation — it doesn't work." The purpose of his job, he said, is "taking people off the streets and protecting the public."

Dodds' only opponent is Steve Balash, a Santa Barbara attorney specializing in criminal defense.

Dodds was a deputy counsel before he was elected to his judicial post six years ago. He said he is the only Santa Barbara superior court judge currently on the bench to be elected by the voters without being previously appointed by the governor.

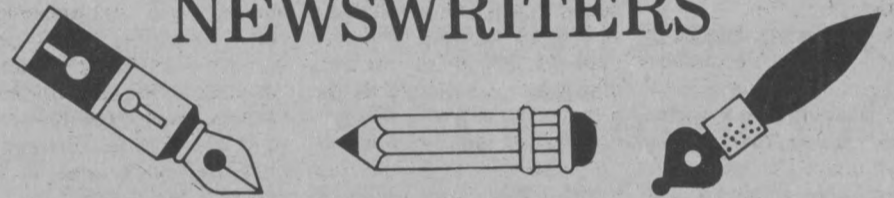
His past experience as a superior court judge, he feels, qualifies him for a second term. "I have a complete background in criminal law now," he commented. "I've done it all."

Though he feels that his main objective as a judge should be "to decide the cases in front of me," Dodds has strived to improve the judicial system in Santa Barbara. During his term, he simplified and clarified the superior court rules, reducing the number of rules from 128 to 24. In 1976, he brought forth an annual rotation of the presiding judgeship to eliminate the possibility of a concentration of power in one judge. In addition, he has successfully met the requirement of a 15 percent budget cut brought about by proposition 13.

In the future, Dodds would like to see the construction of more prisons. In January, 1978, he posed as a prisoner in the Santa Barbara prison in order to further understand the penal system.

Other improvements he proposes include opening judges' meetings to the public.

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

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The bicycle riding and parking system at UCSB was designed with the safety and welfare of all members of the University community in mind. Over the last few months, we have had a number of problems caused by bicycles being parked where they don't belong and ridden where they should be walked. These problems include accidents of moderate severity, the blocking of handicapped people's access to buildings, and a hazard to emergency personnel who attempt to respond as quickly as possible to emergency situations.

Because of these health and safety problems, the CSOs and the University Police will continue to actively enforce bicycle regulations throughout THE SCHOOL YEAR.

Any information concerning bicycle regulations is available from the University Police Dept., or the CSO Office (961-2433) located in the Public Safety Building. To avoid Tickets, Impoundment and Inconveniences, know all the laws about bicycles.

**YOUR BIKE WILL BE IMPOUNDED by the CSO if you:**

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- Lock your bike on or to a wheelchair ramp
- Park your bike inside any building
- Leave your bike in the quad area of Phelps, Ellison, Arts, Engineering, etc.
- Leave your bike in front of Rob Gym or Nautilus
- Park outside of the bike parking area at the library

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- Ride without a light after dark
- Ride in areas posted "NO BIKES" (look for signs and for markings)
- Ride in a way that endangers yourself or the innocent people around you
- Ride Double



## Supes Express Concern

(Continued from p.3)  
UCSB.

"There are two different sets of numbers being used and need to be clarified," Assistant Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Jensen stated. "The university is only slightly above the limit of the LRDP because there are 300 to 400 students that are counted for enrollment purposes, but are not actually at the university. For example, the Education Abroad Program has over 100 students who are all over the world. There are also off campus programs at Ventura, Vandenberg, and China Lake that have no impact on the area."

The LRDP was developed in 1972 to assist the county in controlling the growth of the area. The plan was designed as a statistical socio-economic resource requirement for a designated population. The projected plan would indicate the impact that housing, water, resources, and environment have on a specific population.

"The university has dealt with the resource requirement successfully. We have remained within the 1972 water limits, while having added 342 family and student off-campus apart-

ments and 150 new housing units that will provide affordable housing to over 1100 students," Jensen said.

"We have had a contract with MTD to alleviate the traffic problems until the MTD terminated the contract terms in which we are negotiating a new one. Students also use less community resources than the average resident," Jensen continued.

The letter, which was unanimously approved by the board, will be sent to the UCSB administration and will express concern over the increased enrollment, urge the university and MTD to settle on a contract to alleviate traffic problems, and request the regents and the university to redirect students to other campuses to stabilize enrollment at UCSB. A fourth point of concern, supported by Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace and CGV, is alerting the California Coastal Commission to the impact of the increased enrollment on the LRDP and coastal regulations. The fourth point failed to be approved for lack of seconding motion, and was not included in the letter.

"The enrollment at UCSB has reached a devastating number and shows no sign of

tapering off. We have turned down both commercial and industrial projects because of LRDP, and 400 students have a substantial impact," Wallace stated. "The coastal commission is a powerful force to make UCSB accountable to what they are doing."

"The LRDP is a long run plan and the university has already taken steps to cut back on students at UCSB. We admitted 250 more graduate students than we wanted, and next year we will admit fewer "estopped taking applicants to engineering, computer science, and business economics majors in February to cut back on transfer and freshmen students. We are trying to balance academic and environmental factors," Jensen stated.

"There are also several factors which will reduce the number of students at UCSB: the increased fees for the 1982-83 year will be well over \$1000, the amount of financial aid is diminishing for students, and the university is losing funding resources. The less affluent students will have to seek other alternatives. However, changes must be made slowly," Jensen concluded.

## UCSB May Get Contract

(Continued from front page) proposal of a \$7.85 subsidy per student because it "guarantees more money" than the recently negotiated \$5 per student subsidy.

However, she said the new contract is better than no contract at all for the state and federally funded service. Although it represents less guaranteed revenue, she said, MTD will "know there

will be a certain amount of money coming in."

However, Allen predicted that if the same number of students use the bus system as last year the new contract would mean a loss for MTD.

For financial reasons, MTD felt it unreasonable to offer reduced bus fare to students on a ride-to-ride basis because the guaranteed subsidy will not be

enough to cover reduced student rates, on top of the \$10 bus passes that will be offered to students.

Although this means no direct benefit to those students who don't choose to purchase the pass, Allen believes that "everyone gains" from "less traffic and more parking spaces" which result from increased use of public transportation.

The contract was lost this year when the Legislative Council rejected the offer made by MTD of unlimited use of the public transportation for students at a cost of \$7.85 per student each quarter. This cost represented an 85 percent increase over last year's fee of \$4.20 per student each quarter.

## Student Lobby

(Continued from front page) an extreme leftist group. The issue was taken to the courts, where it was decided that it was unconstitutional to take the funding away simply on the grounds that the group was politically active.

"In other words, Doolittle's bill may be unconstitutional," Ceballos said.

He added that the bill seems entirely unrealistic. "We will fight it, but it is kind of like getting a prank phone call. The best thing to do is to hang up and ignore it. We won't take it too

seriously, unless it gets some steam up. But too many senators and assemblymen think that the lobby is an extremely effective and important group."

Tesche said she feels the bill amounts to harassment of students for their political stands. "If it got any momentum going, the effects would be pretty horrendous, but it is not going to pass," she added.

The bill will go before the Senate Education Committee on April 14. If it passes there, it will go on to the Senate Finance Committee.



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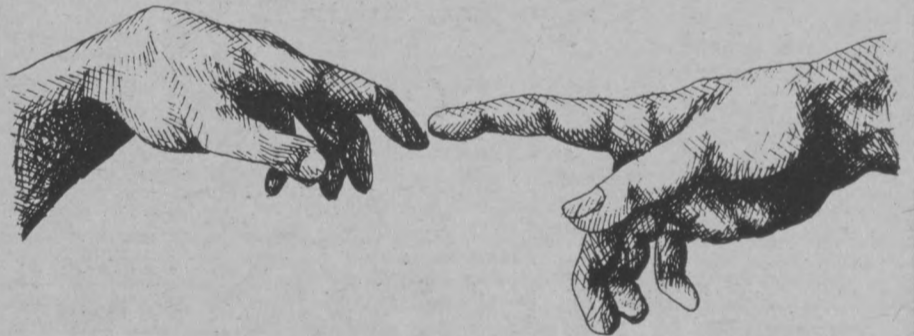
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# Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

## Volleyball Coach Analyzes Trojan Weakness

By JOEL JONES  
Nexus Sports Writer  
Although Gauch volleyball head coach Ken Preston has been called a "wily strategist," his game plan for Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. showdown with USC at the ECen is simple.

"The key to success against the Trojans is to serve tough, forcing Stetson (their setter) to set high outside away from their power," Preston said. "By breaking up SC's normal offense, the Trojans will have difficulty executing their plays with the precision necessary in a one setter (5-1) offense."

While USC has only two hitters to feed when their setter is in the front row, the Gauch offense always has three. UCSB's 6-2 offense

stands for six hitters, two setters; it gives the Gauch's setters more spikers to set and a greater variety of plays to run. In the 6-2 system, setters become hitters when they rotate to the front court.

"We'll try to locate Stetson (USC's setter) and key on him," Preston said. When Stetson is in the front row, he becomes an offensive threat as well as a setter. UCSB must watch out for a "dump," where Stetson fakes a set and then taps the ball over on the second hit, according to Preston.

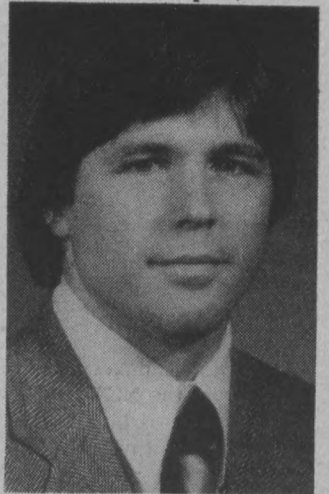
The main advantage to UCSB's one setter offense is that Stetson develops a smooth rhythm with his hitters by setting every ball. Also, because Stetson is not considered a strong hitter,

the 5-1 offense is advantageous in that it prevents him from spiking the ball.

Aside from setting, the Trojan's performance this year has been up and down. Despite winning some tough games (SDSU, Hawaii, UCSB), USC was upset by Stanford, an unranked team. According to Trojan head coach Bob Yoder, inconsistency is USC's main problem. "We have to cut down on our unforced errors," he said.

In comparing the starting players for each position, UCSB seems to have an overall edge. Because Gauch setters Mike Gorman and Jim McLaughlin possess a hitting advantage over Stetson, the overall setting edge goes to the

Gauchos. In the outside hitter department, UCSB has power and depth; 6-5 Mike Morgan and 6-4 Phil Craven (Please turn to p.11, col.3)



Ken Preston

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**The Daily Nexus needs office help!** If you have a work-study grant, want to learn valuable job skills and earn \$4.37/hr, drop into the Nexus advertising office. See Jeff or Gerry. No calls please.

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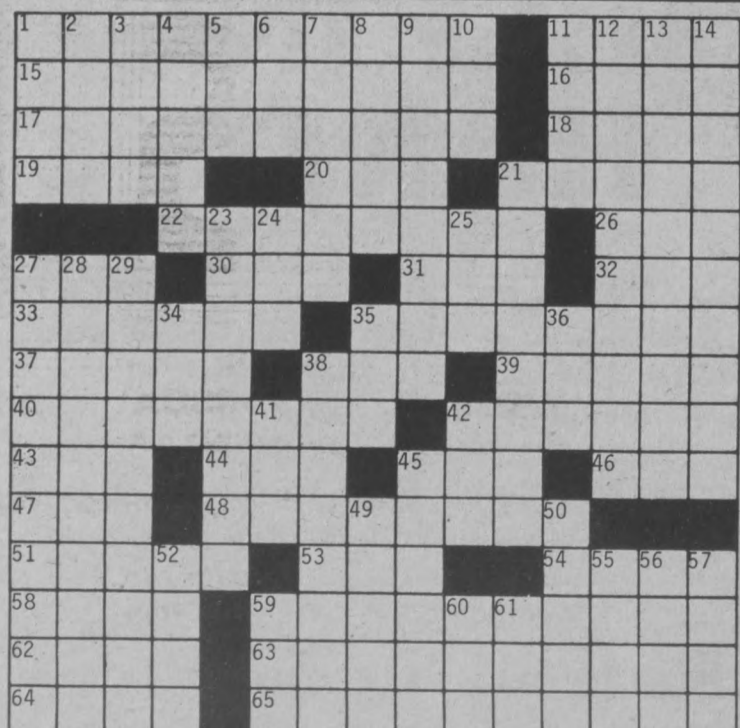
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## Daily Nexus Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Executive privilege
- 11 Put — on (cover up)
- 15 Amelia Earhart, and others
- 16 Auctioneer's last word
- 17 Road part (2 wds.)
- 18 Celestial handle
- 19 Composer of Johnny Carson's theme
- 20 Type of poodle
- 21 Freezing
- 22 Impudence
- 26 Cuba or Aruba (abbr.)
- 27 Rob
- 30 Actor Beatty
- 31 Pacino and Martino
- 32 Sault — Marie
- 33 Green, as tomatoes
- 35 Small gathering
- 37 Opera part
- 38 Marie, to Donny
- 39 Intended
- 40 Weather forecast
- 42 Medium session
- 43 Author Deighton
- 44 Musical syllable
- 45 Pro-

- 46 "— Rosenkavalier" 11
- 47 First lady
- 48 Strong coffee
- 51 Weighed the container
- 53 Asta, to Nick Charles
- 54 Cried
- 58 "Step —!"
- 59 DDT and OMPA
- 62 Opposite of "da"
- 63 Rural street decor (2 wds.)
- 64 Mitigate
- 65 Constrictive substance

### DOWN

- 1 South American rodent
- 2 Break —
- 3 Howe's milieu
- 4 Its capital is Doha
- 5 Salt Lake City collegian
- 6 Like some verbs (abbr.)
- 7 Drifted, as sand
- 8 He was tied to a wheel in Hades
- 9 Decade (2 wds.)
- 10 Suffix for Siam
- 11 "I Got — in Kalamazoo"
- 12 Where Hempstead is (2 wds.)
- 13 Earnest prompting
- 14 Post-office office (2 wds.)
- 21 Takers for granted
- 23 Like some people's hair
- 24 Sandra —
- 25 "Reduce Speed"
- 27 Mr. America's concern (2 wds.)
- 28 Chekhov play (2 wds.)
- 29 Vegetations
- 34 Balin or Claire
- 35 Mr. Young
- 36 Pod occupant
- 38 Certain turtles
- 41 Tax agency
- 42 "— your old man"
- 45 Shackle
- 49 Bowling button
- 50 Being in debt
- 52 Feminine ending
- 55 Onetime Mrs. Kovacs
- 56 Ivy league school
- 57 N.C.O. (abbr.)
- 59 School organization
- 60 Sino-Soviet river
- 61 Prefix: motion

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## Swimming Corner

## One More Title

By Ron Dicker  
Nexus Sports Editor

There are three certainties of spring in Santa Barbara. Two of them are sunshine and income tax returns. The third is a fairly recent phenomenon which began in 1979: the first of four consecutive PCAA swimming titles won by head coach Gregg Wilson and his Gauchos.

Burdened with an early departure by a new coach, academic difficulties among key swimmers, threats to quit among others, and a pool that began to act its age, UCSB still managed to pull together for their spring rite,

another PCAA championship.

Because of their hardships, the Gauchos were virtually written off by writers and fans who thought that this year belonged to Long Beach State, a team that destroyed the Gauchos in dual meet competition for the second year in a row. The 49ers had Bill Babashoff and several other NCAA and conference scorers returning, and they simply seemed due to do some spring celebrating of their own. However, due largely to the efforts of Ken Neff and Dan Tilly, the PCAA meet turned into the Ides of March

for Long Beach as the Gauchos chipped away at the 49ers first day lead to finally overtake them on the final night of competition. Another PCAA championship for Gregg Wilson, another disappointment for Jon Urbanek, who resigned at Long Beach to accept the head job at Michigan.

Before Wilson's temporary departure from his desk, the man who kept the troubled Gauchos together was Bernie Stetson, a man who deserves almost as much credit as the swimmers themselves.

With the NCAA's now completed, congratulations come late, but time can't fade the feat of this team.

## Gauchos Open SCBA Play

By Gary Migdol  
Nexus Sports Writer

For the second straight year under coach Al Ferrer, the UCSB baseball team goes into the Southern California Baseball Association play with an impressive preseason record. The Gauchos finished the preseason with a 20-11-2 mark and with the tough SCBA schedule to follow, Ferrer can only hope that a repeat of 1981 is not in store for the Gauchos.

UCSB hosts Loyola-Marymount University today at the Campus Diamond in a 2:30 p.m. game. Dave Walsh will start for the Gauchos in the SCBA opener.

Santa Barbara finished last in the SCBA a year ago with a 6-21-1 showing, but the Gauchos have shown that they can play with top Division I teams and a repeat of 1981 is not likely.

The Gauchos, after toying with teams like Sonoma State and United States International University, proved that they can be competitive with top Division I teams as they won five of eight games over the spring break. UCSB took two

of three games from the University of Arizona, beating the Wildcats 5-4 and 8-6, and losing 9-2. The Gauchos defeated nationally ranked Fresno State 11-9, lost to 12th rated Santa Clara 15-7, beat Oregon State 8-6, and split a doubleheader with Berkeley, winning the opener 7-1 and losing the

nightcap 2-1.

Loyola finished second in the SCBA last year behind reigning champion Cal State Fullerton. The Lions, however, are 0-3 in SCBA this year and are 13-15 overall. They are led by outfielder Scott Stout who leads the team with a .417 average.

## Neff Scores In NCAA's

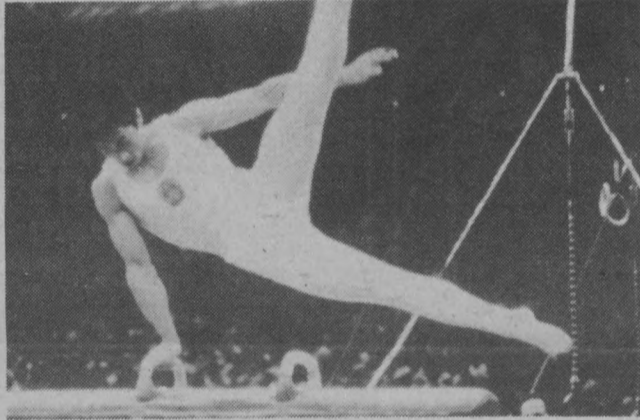
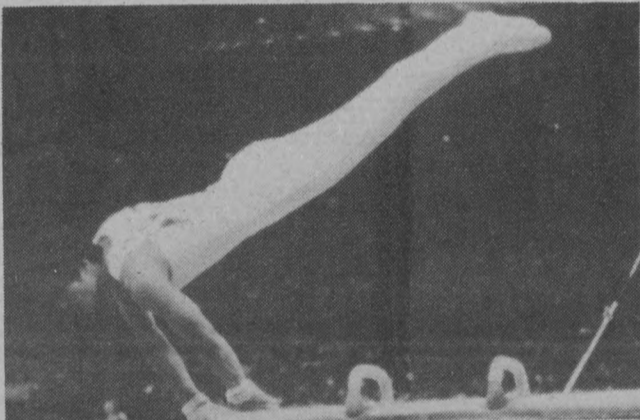
Sprinter Ken Neff did the bulk of UCSB's scoring at the NCAA swimming and diving championships last weekend in Milwaukee. The Gauchos finished with 24 points for 18th place in the nation. Gaucho head coach Gregg Wilson was quick to point out that four strong Big 10 representatives, Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan, and Iowa finished ahead of the Gauchos strictly on the points gained in the diving competition. UCSB does not field a diving team.

"Now one of the premier sprinters in the nation," according to Wilson, Neff placed

fourth in the 100 freestyle in a school record 43.95, eclipsing Paul Goodridge's mark of 44.15. In addition to his century record, Neff also took sixth in the 50 free, and swam the opening leg on the Gauchos' 4X100 relay team which finished 11th. Other members of the PCAA record setting relay squad (2:59.97) were Greg Asplund, Marc Martinez, and Par Bjorkman.

Neff's next competition will be in Gainesville, Florida for the AAU championships.

## A Rare Visit...



Tickets are still available for the Chinese National Team's rare visit to the Events Center tonight at 7:30 p.m.

## Sports Briefs

**BASKETBALL**—Richard Anderson, who recently gained second team all-PCAA honors, won the Dick Rider MVP award and the top rebounder award at the recent UCSB basketball banquet. Other awards went to Mario Gaines (Outstanding Player; Defensive Player Award), Michael Russell (Captain's Award), Paul Johnson (Most Improved), Wayne Davis (Most Inspirational), and Clint Winterling (Scholastic Award).

**TRACK**—Gaucho half-miler Melissa Martel took a third place in that event in last weekend's USC Invitational. Martel covered the two laps in 2:13.

**BASEBALL**—The Gauch-

os begin league play today with a game against Loyola-Marymount at the Campus Diamond. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

**GYMNASTICS**—Tickets are still available at the UCSB Athletic Department, the Fieldhouse, All-American Sporting Goods, Topside, and the Goleta Sports Center for the Chinese National Gymnasts' exhibition tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center. Adults are \$6.00, students \$5.00, under 12 \$3.00.

**GYMNASTICS**—During spring break the men's gymnastics team captured fourth place in the PCAA championships with a score of 176.9. Ahead of the Gauchos were Long Beach State, San Jose State, and Cal State Fullerton, which won the meet with a 271.20 score. UCSB's Ed Foster, Rich Byrnes, and Todd Dean scored heavily in the meet at Long Beach.

## V-ball

(Continued from p.10) are the starters. USC has John Hedlund, a returning all-American. USC's other starting outside hitters are Bill Yardley and Robert Chavez.

Finally, the middle blocking is balanced. The Trojans have a height advantage, while the Gauchos possess better ball control. USC's 6-5 Steve Timmons and 6-7 Mike Wells are both strong net players, according to Preston.

The Gauchos have 6-3 Joerg Lorscheider and 6-6 Randy Ittner, both solid all around players. "Joerg is one of the better middle blockers around," Preston said.

The Gauchos' success against the Trojans also depends on UCSB's ability to pinpoint serves to Wells, the poorest passer on the team.



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# Wine and Food Institute

(Continued from front page) study gourmet foods during an age of world hunger, the institute's unorthodox affiliation with the university, and the possibility of it causing negative and damaging public images of UCSB.

"The spirit of the resolution," Potter said, "is to ask the administration to reconsider establishing this institute on our campus. I believe that the action of the legislature expresses their opinion that this is a mistaken initiative, and the administration would be best advised to focus their attentions elsewhere."

"For one," Potter continued, "members of the legislature questioned the moral wisdom of opening a gourmet food organization in this era of world hunger. It doesn't seem right."

In addition, the legislature stated, AIWF would have a very unusual relationship to UCSB. At first, it was proposed as a UCSB department which would give college credit. Later, the idea evolved into a plan to organize it as an independent research institution. Now, the relationship between the AIWF and UCSB would involve only the leasing of UCSB land to the private institution. Faculty Legislature members are wary of this unusual connection between the university and the institute.

"The connection with UCSB would be completely different than how research institutes are usually set

up," Potter said. "I call it an exercise in supply-side academics. It's very questionable for a state university to lease land to a private institution."

A third major concern of the Faculty Legislature was the possible adverse publicity to the university which the opening of a wine and food institute on campus might promote. The resolution stated that the AIWF might result in "perpetuating erroneous public notions of UCSB."

In an interview, Chancellor Huttenback defended his proposal by saying that "no one is more concerned with UCSB's image and visibility than I am."

He said he feels UCSB would benefit from associating with the AIWF because of the quality and reputations of the people who are involved in organizing the center. Members of the board include Julia Child, James Beard, Robert Mondavi and M.F.K. Fisher.

"UCSB wouldn't have that much to do with the institute," Huttenback said. "Outside of the fact that I'm on the board, there would be no official connection."

In response to the moral dilemma of setting up an organization to study gourmet food in an age of world hunger, Huttenback offered, "If not having the institute would have any effect on world hunger, I'd be happy not to establish it."

Huttenback answered the legislature's concerns about the lack of a clear

relationship to student or faculty research organizations by saying that he would "have to see how it develops."

The next step in the process of establishing the AIWF here, Huttenback explained, will be to set up a legal agreement with the institute about the terms of leasing the land. In response to the Faculty Legislature's resolution, Huttenback is planning to set up a "liaison committee" in order to learn "how the institute can make the best use of the university and how the university can make the best use of the

institute."

The concept of an institute was brought up at a private dinner which Huttenback and Child attended last year.

An organizational meeting Dec. 2 outlined definite activities, including AIWF research and the publishing of a quarterly journal.

The institute, which is slated to begin functioning next year, has two types of fees. A contributing member's dues total \$250, and a sustaining member's will be \$1,000.

Membership fees go toward publications and newsletters, discounts on books by the institute, subscriptions to catalogs, and other items.

## Grad Students

(Continued from front page) discussion sections, which result from a decrease in the number of teaching assistants.

According to Saalbach the most viable solutions to the financial crisis are found in various tax proposals to create more revenue.

During the conference he gave examples of the Sin Tax proposal which would tax cigarettes and alcohol, an oil severance tax, and the possibility of taxing candy machines. The possibility of a state lottery to help fund public education was also discussed.

Dean David Simonett of UCSB's Graduate Division spoke to the conference during the opening of the first session and "urged graduate students to take an active stand politically."

GSA External President Dennis Gagnon said he was not pleased with Simonett's input because he suggested that the "graduate students should speak as an independent body, should separate off from the undergraduates, and exert more control over the

student body."

According to Gagnon this type of separation would weaken and thereby "take away students as a viable political force."

Leone discussed the establishment of a number of priorities to aid in both the present and future financial constraints and the strengthening of graduate student divisions in the university.

Priorities established covered the efficiency and reception of the SBPC to student input as well as the building of a stronger coalition between graduate students and other organizations both off and on campus.

Also suggested were the development of better relations with the media, creation of a systemwide office to provide communication links between graduate divisions on all the campuses, and insurance of separate graduate student representation in the student lobby annex, through the creation of a graduate student coordinator in each of the annexes.

## April Conference On Animal Rights

A "national training and mobilization conference for animal protection and vegetarian action" will be held April 16-19 in San Francisco. Sponsored by Action For Life, the conference will include workshops on organizing promotion and researching the issues of animal rights, vegetarian rights, and other similar issues. Briefings on dietary policy, farm animals, laboratory animals and wildlife will also be given. Broadway and TV star Gretchen Wyler will present the keynote address.

For further information, call Action For Life at (301)-530-1737.

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

## NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

Cypress Hall Presents:

A Tribute to JOHN BELUSHI  
TUESDAY  
MARCH 30

CAMPBELL HALL  
6:30, 8:30 & 10:30  
Admission \$2.00

## Judge Dodds...

(Continued from p.8) creating a system to better utilize citizens' time when they serve as jurors.

A firm believer in the jury system, Dodds served when he was called to jury duty. "Although improvements are still needed, especially in the effective use of jurors' time, I believe it is important for every person to participate in the jury process," he said.

Balash has accused Dodds of trying to remove current public defender Glenn Mowrer from office. In response to this accusation, Dobbs stated, "There is no

quote that I have ever taken a public position about (the issue)." He said that he does not intend to fire Mowrer, adding, "I'll take that up with the Board of Supervisors."

According to Dodds, his campaign will emphasize his concern for the quality of the judicial system and for those who appear before it. His campaign will stress his ability and willingness to work toward changing those aspects of the system that do not meet these goals and adversely affect the vast majority of citizens.

## Letter Campaign Protesting Cuts

The UCSB Student Lobby is conducting a letter writing campaign protesting proposed federal cuts to financial aid programs, and targeting Congressman Robert Lagomarsino and Senator Alan Cranston. Lobby members will be circulating sample letters near the financial aid payout lines in the UCen pavilion today. Students can use the samples as a starting point for their own letters. Postage will be provided by the lobby.

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Part-time graduate lectureships & a fellowship are available beginning Fall Quarter, 1982, for students who enroll in the M.S. program at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. These part-time lectureships and fellowship pay approximately \$3600 for a ten-month quarter-time assignment.

The application deadline is April 16, 1982. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity/ Title IX Employer.

For further information contact:

Dr. Roy Hollstien, Graduate Coordinator  
Computer Science & Statistics Dept.  
California Polytechnic State University  
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407  
(805) 546-2081



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April 1, **That's Entertainment!**; April 8, **Love Parade**; April 11, **Swing Time**; April 15, **Yankee Doodle Dandy**; April 18, **Show Boat**; April 22, **The Gang's All Here**; April 25, **Gypsy**; April 29, **The Ziegfeld Follies**; May 2, **Gigi**; May 6, **Rosalie**; May 9, **Porgy and Bess**; May 13, **Cover Girl**; May 16, **Singin' in the Rain**; May 20, **Seven Brides for Seven Brothers**; May 23, **Thoroughly Modern Millie**; May 27, **Cabaret**; May 30, **A Little Night Music**

All screenings at UCSB Campbell Hall  
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