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Daily Nexus

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Thursday, May 15, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Students Gather to Oppose the Final Closure of Arbor Bikepath

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

When 60 angry students crowded into a Health Center conference room Tuesday to oppose closure of the Arbor bike path, Bike Committee members delayed a decision so they and the students could work on alternative solutions over the next two weeks.

Set to reopen May 19, the Arbor path was closed in mid-April so studies could be made of its impact on safety and bike congestion in other parts of the system. Those studies were released at the meeting. Bike Committee members will advise permanent closure or another solution May 27. The Physical Planning Committee will discuss that recommendation June 3.

Most of the students did not know a decision was to be made until Tuesday and were upset about the lack of advertising. "The problem I have with this committee is one of not being informed beforehand," said student Lori Goldner, one of many students who crammed into the small Health Center conference room.

"We were not told how long the path would be closed, and when I asked a CSO at the blockade how long it would be, he first told me a week, and then he told me two, and then I got tired of asking," she explained.

Arbor path closure was almost unanimously opposed, according to a quick poll taken by a Physical Planning Committee member. When asked if they favored closure, only seven people in the room responded affirmatively. "There is a major point you are overlooking. If you close one path on a system that is already overcrowded, it only makes it worse," Goldner said earlier.

According to Environmental Health and Safety engineer Jeff Chung, the closure has reduced bike path problems. "We did bike volume studies at 16 spots on campus to try and figure out if usage of the other paths went up," he said, adding that these studies were done at peak and non-peak times on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The one significant shift in path use occurred on the path north of Campus Pool, where 200 more riders passed per hour on their way to the closed path, Chung said. "These numbers indicate compliance with the park-and-walk system," he said.

(See BIKE, p.5)



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

By A Show of Hands — Students gathered in Storke Plaza Wednesday to celebrate Independence Day for Israel. The festivities sponsored by Hillel included folkdancing and a birthday cake.

Senate Calls for Resolution on Huttenback Vote

A resolution that calls for a vote of no confidence in Chancellor Robert Huttenback will be brought before the UCSB Academic Senate at a special meeting next Tuesday.

Senate members will decide whether they should proceed with a mail-in ballot proposing that "the Santa Barbara Division endorses a vote of no confidence in the leadership of Chancellor Robert Huttenback."

The resolution is contained in a packet of information, known as the senate "call."

Also included in the document is an additional resolution for a vote of no confidence in the nine faculty members who originally suggested that Huttenback consider resigning in a letter to UC President David Gardner.

Several reports previously classified as confidential are released in the call as well. Among these is the controversial Committee on Educational Policy and

Academic Planning report, which outlines strengths and criticisms of the chancellor's ability to govern the university.

A report from an ad hoc committee that investigated the feasibility of the proposed cogeneration facility has also been released, as has been the senate's report on shared governance.

Huttenback was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

— Steven Elzer

Professors Defend Decision to Do Research for SDI Program

By Brent Anderson
Assistant Campus Editor and
Maureen Fan
Contributing Editor

Several UCSB professors are currently under government contract to conduct research in areas that play pivotal roles in the development of the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as "Star Wars," a military project that uses land- and space-based defense systems to protect the nation against nuclear missiles.

The involved professors believe that the unclassified work they're doing is removed from the military aspects of the program and that the funding they receive has educational benefits.

However, the nation's universities are being "abused" by the SDI program, according to Steven Aftergood, a representative from Los Angeles' Committee to Bridge the Gap, a public interest research organization studying the controversial role of university researchers in SDI.

Grants are "significant sources of funding when other sources are drying up," he said, adding that "basically well meaning scientist's research is being diverted to military channels."

UCSB electrical and computer engineering Professor Alan Laub has a \$528,385 contract with the Navy's Office of Naval

Research to work with parallel algorithms for control, which are needed to support the extensive technologies that allow high precision pointing, tracking, and fast retargeting in a system like Star Wars.

The assumption is that such algorithms will satisfy the need to rapidly solve extremely large problems with very high accuracy, according to Laub.

Laub is working with Associate Professor of computer science Peter Capello on what Laub calls a "generic project."

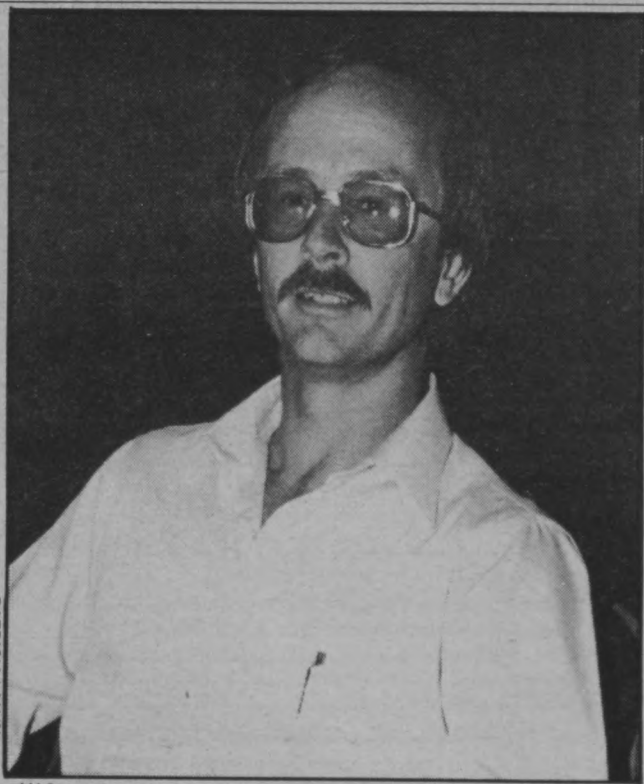
"It's all unclassified," he said, adding that "most of the research is done by major corporations and laboratories elsewhere."

"It's very hard for us to get close to these projects ... what we do get to dabble in is pretty small-scale stuff," Laub said. However, "it gives us a lot of support and resources that we wouldn't otherwise have," he added. Laub has been able to purchase a parallel computer, which is "like 32 IBM AT's all hooked together," through the ONR contract.

"It allows me to support many more students and post-docs ... it gives me an extra million dollars, not in equipment, but of theoretical research," Laub added.

Laub said he is also involved with another project that is less removed from Star Wars. He is "looking at actual control experiments that will culminate in a few shuttle projects in the next few years ... we're looking at specific

(See GRANTS, p.4)



"If rational people ignore what's going on and leave it to the military guys, we're in trouble."

— Alan Laub,
UCSB electrical and chemical
engineering professor

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Gorbachev Comments on Nuclear Disaster in Televised Speech



MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Wednesday night that casualties from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster had risen to nine dead and 299 hospitalized, but declared, "The worst is behind us."

He accused the West of telling "a veritable mountain" of lies about the accident.

Gorbachev's 25-minute speech on state television was his first public comment on the explosion and fire April 26 that spewed radioactivity over Europe and forced the evacuation of 92,000 people from the vicinity of the Ukrainian power plant.

He said radiation still was dangerous around the plant, 80 miles north of Kiev.

Gorbachev said the probable cause of the accident, which he repeatedly referred to as "our misfortune," was a power surge and hydrogen explosion.

He also announced that the Soviet Union will extend its moratorium on nuclear testing to Aug. 6 and invited President Reagan to meet him in Europe or Hiroshima, Japan, to discuss halting all nuclear tests.

The United States dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945. Gorbachev began the Soviets' testing moratorium last Aug. 6.

"The accident at Chernobyl showed again what an abyss will open if nuclear war befalls mankind, for inherent in the nuclear arsenals stockpiled are thousands upon thousands of disasters far more horrible than the Chernobyl one," he said.

Speaking calmly and confidently, he proposed greater international cooperation on nuclear power and seemed to go most of the way toward meeting Western demands for swifter reporting of future accidents.

Soviets Expel American Diplomat Amidst Charges of a Spy Plot

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Wednesday that it had expelled a U.S. diplomat for allegedly hatching a spy plot with a CIA-recruited Soviet citizen. It was the second expulsion of an American diplomat in two months.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner said the diplomat, Erik Sites, left the Soviet Union on Saturday. He said Sites was a member of the staff of the U.S. military attache.

Following normal embassy policy, Verner refused to comment on the Soviet charges, made in a dispatch from the official Tass news agency.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed that Sites had been expelled but refused to comment further. The expulsion comes during a period of heightened U.S.-Soviet tensions caused by the April 15 U.S. air raids on Libya, a halt in arrangements for a new superpower summit and strong Soviet attacks on U.S. arms control policy.

Former Nazi Official Sentenced to Death for Killing Thousands

ZAGREB, YUGOSLAVIA — A tribunal of five judges on Wednesday convicted Andrija Artukovic, who fought extradition from the United States for 36 years, of ordering the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of people during World War II.

The 86-year-old former interior minister of the Nazi puppet state of Croatia was sentenced to death by firing squad.

Lawyers for Artukovic, called the "Butcher of the Balkans," announced they would appeal.

In Washington, Neal Sher, head of the Justice Department's office of special investigations, said: "The findings there as to his guilt really confirm the findings that have been made in our courts; that is to say he was engaged in terrible atrocities. Justice is served by his having been convicted."

Nation

U.S., Iranian Gunships Involved in Maritime Law Confrontation



WASHINGTON — A U.S. Navy warship intercepted an Iranian frigate earlier this week and convinced it to cease apparent efforts to interrupt a U.S. cargo ship's passage in the Gulf of Oman, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

"Late Monday night Washington time, the American merchant ship SS President McKinley, while transiting in international waters, was hailed by radio by an Iranian frigate on patrol in the Gulf of Oman," the Pentagon said in a prepared statement.

"A U.S. Navy destroyer, the USS David R. Ray, which was operating in the area, was within a mile of the President McKinley when the Iranian ship came into view.

"The U.S. destroyer identified itself to the Iranian frigate and requested the Iranians to stand clear to ensure freedom of navigation of the U.S. merchant ship. The Iranian unit honored the U.S. unit's request."

The Pentagon declined to provide additional details. But administration officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said the Iranians were thought to have been planning to board the SS President McKinley to search it for war material that might be bound for Iraq.

Iran, which has been fighting Iraq for more than five years, stopped and searched the SS President Taylor last January in the Gulf of Oman. During that incident, no U.S. Navy ships were close enough to intercede.

Congressional Report Questions Safety Performance of Airlines

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators charged Wednesday that the Federal Aviation Administration "cannot say with assurance" that airlines it oversees are obeying passenger safety regulations.

Moreover, said auditors from the General Accounting Office, the FAA suffers from a shortage of safety inspectors and lacks fundamental information about its own inspection program.

The GAO representatives told a House aviation subcommittee that while the FAA recognizes the problems and is trying to find solutions, it may take years before an adequate airline monitoring program is in place.

The FAA is caught "in a hole," said Herbert R. McClure, director of the GAO investigation. "It's going to take them some time to get out of the situation."

"In short," McClure said, "the FAA at present cannot say with assurance that airlines are complying with safety regulations."

Protest Grows Over Treatment of Engineers Involved with Challenger

WASHINGTON — The leaders of the Senate space subcommittee joined in a bipartisan call Wednesday for Morton Thiokol, Inc., to provide a "full explanation" of its decision to reassign two engineers who opposed the ill-fated decision to launch the shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28.

"We believe that these apparent disciplinary actions put your company in the worst possible light," Sens. Slade Gorton, R-Washington, and Donald Riegle, D-Michigan wrote two top Morton Thiokol officials, the latest of a growing set of protests from elected and appointed officials over the company's treatment of the whistleblowers.

"They appear to us to be both unfair and directly damaging to the process of finding the full truth about the Challenger accident."

A spokesman for Morton Thiokol, Thomas Russell, declined comment on the letters, saying he had not yet seen them. But Russell repeated the firm's earlier statements that new job assignments for engineers Allan McDonald and Roger Boisjoly are part of a company reorganization and not punishment for their public testimony in the Challenger accident.

State

Supervisor Demands Random Drug Tests for Public Bus Drivers



LOS ANGELES — A county supervisor demanded random drug tests for public transit bus drivers Wednesday after learning that a driver blamed for a crash that injured 23 passengers had cocaine in her blood.

The driver was suspended when traces of cocaine were found in her blood after the downtown accident, and will be fired unless her union can dissuade transit managers, said a spokesman for the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

At least one passenger said the driver, Vivian Harris, 37, was speeding and weaving between the lanes before her bus smashed into the rear of another bus that was stopped at a traffic light at 9:45 a.m. Monday. Twenty-three passengers from the two lightly loaded buses were taken to hospitals for treatment of minor injuries, said transit district spokesman Jim Smart.

"When she saw the bus, she didn't even try to hit the brakes," said passenger Yesenia Nevarez, 20. "I felt like going to ask her if she was on drugs."

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said the transit district's policy of testing its 5,000 drivers before hiring and after major accidents doesn't go far enough to assure the public safety.

"I want a strong, no wishy-washy statement, no pussyfooting: If you're going to work for the RTD and move 1.5 million passengers around the city, you're going to be a safe driver or you're going to get another job," Hahn said at a news conference.

Officials Consider Bond Funds for Private Oil Pipeline Terminal

SACRAMENTO — State officials are considering using bond funds to finance a privately owned terminal for a California-to-Texas crude oil pipeline, a step an environmentalist says would violate the legislation that authorized the bonds.

"If they are going to use public bond act money to finance an oil transfer facility for the impoverished oil companies, that's ludicrous," said Sierra Club lobbyist Paula Carrell. "I think it conflicts with the intent of the Legislature when they authorized that bond program."

The proposal involves use of \$502.5 million in tax-exempt waterfront restoration bonds to build the western terminal for a planned, 1,030-mile, \$1.6 billion pipeline to carry crude oil from Los Angeles harbor to Midland, Texas. The oil would be shipped from Alaska to Los Angeles by tanker.

A state financing authority, headed by state Treasurer Jesse Unruh, has tentatively approved the plan, and the state Coastal Conservancy is due to consider it next year, according to Gannett News Service.

Correction

An article in the Wednesday edition of the Nexus entitled, "UCSB Ranks High as Most Desired UC for Freshmen," incorrectly quoted Assistant Chancellor Richard Jensen. "We turned away well over 600 students, and 70 percent of those were eligible (to attend)," the quotation read. The correct number of prospective students who were denied enrollment by UCSB is 6,000. The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

Weather

Low clouds this morning, otherwise fair and warmer. Lows in the 50s. Highs 68 to 76.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
May 15	1:15 a.m. 4.4	9:49 a.m. 0.3
	6:16 p.m. 3.4	9:04 p.m. 3.3
SUN		
	Sunrise	Sunset
May 15	5:59 a.m.	7:54 p.m.

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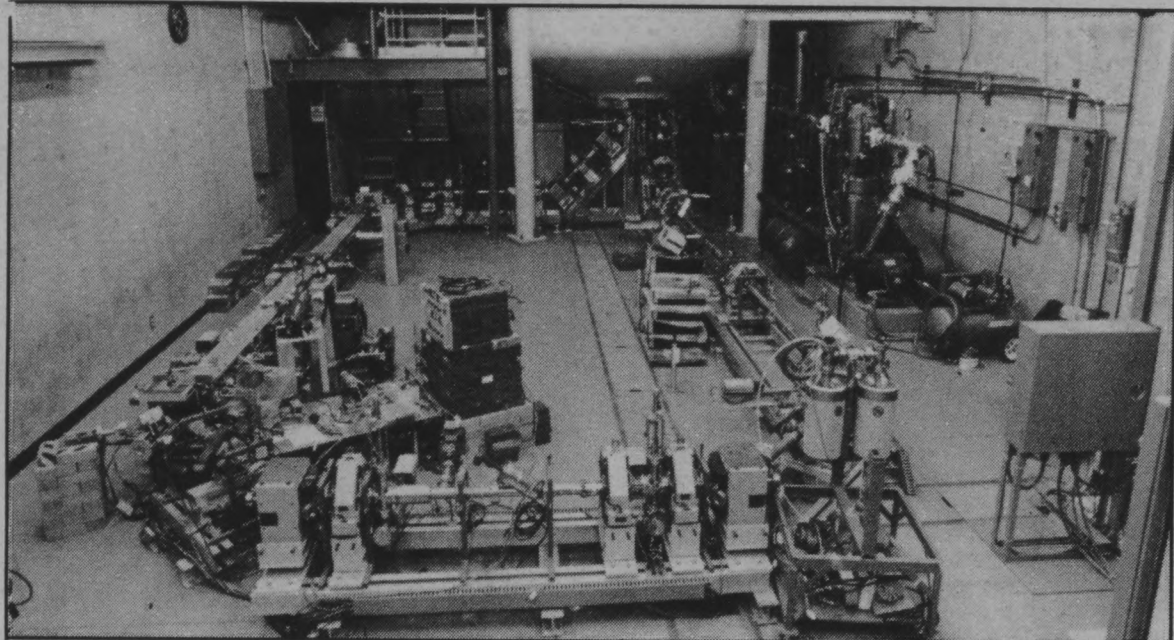


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COORS 12 pk	5.39	6.30
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HENRY WEINHARD'S 12 pk	5.79	7.00
DOS EQUIS 6 pk	3.69	4.48
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CARTE BLANCA 6 pk	3.69	4.47
YUKON Gold and Ale 6 pk	3.69	4.80
TECATE 6 pk	3.49	4.23
MOLSON 'Canadian'	3.19	4.17
WINE		
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ALMADEN wines 1.5 ltr	3.49	5.00
PAUL CHENEAU Champagne	4.79	6.75
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STOLICHNAYA Vodka 500 ml	7.19	8.69
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GREG WONG/Nexus

Strategic Defense Initiative funding aids medical research conducted with this free electron laser housed in UCSB's Physics Department.

GRANTS

(Continued from front page)

control systems for specific SDI projects." Laub expects to receive specific models involving the defense system in the near future to investigate various control strategies. "I'm looking at numerical and software support and they're looking at different theories to see if the whole thing is feasible or not.... I have my own theories that I'd rather not speculate on," he said.

Laub said he does not feel guilty that his grant comes under the auspices of the SDI program, although he does not necessarily agree with every aspect of the program. "If rational people ignore what's going on and leave it to the military guys, we're in trouble," he said.

"I think it's important that we can't leave those people (military) alone," he said, adding professors need to, "inject an air of rationality into what they're doing."

Capello declined to comment publicly about his involvement with the research.

In addition to Laub, computer and electrical engineering professors Ronald Iltis and Sanjit Mitra received a \$609,156 SDI grant through the ONR for research on estimation strategies for a network of distributed sensors, mostly mathematical problem solving, Iltis said. Iltis' work has "a lot of applications," he said.

According to Marguerite McIntyre, manager of contracts and grants in the UCSB office of research and development, funds for the Star Wars grants are provided "through the Office of Naval Research."

"The Office of Naval Research has the most funds in the Department of Defense," Iltis said.

Laub added that very few people get money directly from the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization.

McIntyre said the grant money available in the various divisions of SDI is primarily for basic unclassified research and is the "richest source of funds at the moment, for research."

"We do not have any classified military research (on the UCSB campus) and (there) never has been," said Vice Chancellor for Research Marvin Marcus, a professor of math and computer science.

Physics Professor Lies Jaccarino, also a grant recipient, confirmed that although universities are involved primarily in unclassified work, this basic research is part of a program supplemented by more funds than any other research in progress.

Jaccarino coordinates research and work with the Free Electron Laser housed on campus. The largely biomedical program is to "find out the possible medical benefits" of using the laser in such medical divisions as laser surgery, Jaccarino said, adding that the research is primarily for "medical applications."

Jaccarino's grant has "the taint of the SDI name" but only because of the substantial amounts of funds to be found in the SDI accounts, he said. Jaccarino and Elias received a \$1.5 million grant over two years to expand the Free Electron Laser laboratory.

Citing the difficulty of obtaining research funds and grants, Jaccarino said that his funds were "a separate little mess under SDI," that California Sen. Pete Wilson "found a way" to get approved.

He said that this was the "way that Congress quite often does things."

Though a large portion of SDI money goes to university professors, "classified research has no place on a university campus," Jaccarino said. "A university has to be an open place."

According to Iltis, neither the government or the university allow classified research to be done on a university campus.

Laub said the basic difference between classified and unclassified is the semantics of a conversation. Classified information contains specific data, while unclassified information is ambiguous. "That is not always true, but it's often the case," he said.

Iltis added that this was his impression also. "It's a pretty fair statement, a good generality," he said, explaining that when he attended conferences, classified and unclassified sessions were often held at the same

location.

Laub defended his academic research and said that "the real stuff is going on with the aerospace companies."

While still a highly controversial initiative, the funding programs continue to attract interested university professors, according to information obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

The Strategic Defense Initiative Organization's office, after sending out research invitations in March 1985, received more proposals than they could accept. Over 3,000 applications were received for a large proportion of the \$600 million that the SDIO's Office of Innovative Science and Technology plans to spend on research in the next five years.

While the research initiative has garnered a successful response from the academic community, many professors and other authorities in the area staunchly reject the premise of SDI as well as its research programs and grants.

Spearheading the campaign against SDI was a statement signed by 63 members of the National Academy of Sciences who are associated with the California Institute of Technology and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Complementing this statement, a nationwide petition questioning the feasibility of the program as well as further research was also circulated, according to Aftergood.

He said that in summer 1983, two petitions were simultaneously drawn up at the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign and at Cornell University. Both schools "ironed out the differences" between the two statements so they were similar and then disseminated them through "informal channels" to universities across the nation, mainly by

physicists, he said.

The "pledge of non-participation" has currently been signed by more than 6,500 scientists, including a majority of professors in the nation's top 20 university physics departments, according to an article in yesterday's *Los Angeles Times*.

Signers of the petitions were also concerned with the effect the funding might have on the academic community. Fears have arisen that the acceptance of SDI grants might be viewed as endorsements of the program and that the money could have a corruptive influence and later be used by the government to sway professors' opinions. While SDIO representatives have called the accusations unfounded, Aftergood is nervous also.

"(The money) is making scientists and universities across the nation economically dependent on SDI," he said. "It is very clear that they (professors), their students, families, and institutions all will have an interest to see that SDI prospers."

It is "unfortunate (that) economic interests can outweigh a more objective analysis of the program," he continued.

Iltis, however, said he had "no problem working under SDI." He called it a "worthwhile project," though he was unsure of its feasibility.

Government officials said they did not expect the petition drive to affect the program's development. Many professors and scientists have welcomed the return of Department of Defense contributions and see the money as an aid to push ahead basic research in many fields.

"(SDI) has a lot of practical applications," beyond its military aspects, Iltis said.

According to Wolfram Hanreider, a UCSB political science professor and world renowned expert on European and American foreign policy, the SDI program has "certain oversimplifications (but) lots of reasons to make it attractive to people and the Reagan administration."

While the controversy continues to rage over university involvement in the SDI program, Aftergood feels the issue "hasn't gotten enough attention." Despite the recent successful solicitation of university professors and scientists nationwide, he said that universities are showing increased support of the military.

Schools are slowly "becoming a resource for the Department of Defense." Aftergood said. "The whole character of the university is changing."

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Brenda Starr says:

"SOMEDAY I'LL SCOOP THE DAILY NEXUS; UNTIL THEN I'LL JUST COPY IT."

Sophomore Appointed as 1986-87 La Cumbre Editor

By Wade Daniels
Reporter

Sophomore Lynn Keating was recently named editor-in-chief of the 1986-87 *La Cumbre* yearbook.

Though Keating was the only applicant for the position, according to Communications Director Joe Kovach, no others were needed.

"I have confidence that she will continue to do as well as Mary (Doll, 1985-86 *La Cumbre* editor-in-chief)," Kovach said. "With her background and Mary's guidelines, she'll do very well."

Doll also believes that Keating will do a good job. "Lynn shows a lot of enthusiasm for the job and she gets along well with other people, which is half the battle of being editor," she said.

Keating worked for three years on her high school yearbook, serving as layout editor, copy editor, and editor-in-chief. This past year she served as co-student life editor of *La Cumbre*.

According to Doll, Keating's main weakness is in the fact that she has only been with *La Cumbre* for one year, but Doll had also only been with the yearbook staff for that long when she took on the position of editor-in-chief.

"Her biggest challenge will be organization," Doll said. "Every little piece has to fit in place ... and little crises have a way of showing up during midterms." However, Keating has shown her organizational skills this year by consistently meeting deadlines, she said.

Though Keating plans to follow the guidelines of production and management set by Doll, as well as keep the size, format and content of next year's *La Cumbre* much the same as this year's, she does have a few changes in mind.

"Mary did such a good job," Keating said. "I might add a little more color, but as far as size and features, it's fine," she said.

This year's yearbook is 674 pages, the second largest in UCSB history. "It could be much larger considering all the student groups on



JESSE ADAM/Nexus

Lynn Keating looks forward to her tenure as *La Cumbre* editor-in-chief.

campus, but many of them aren't very active or simply show no interest in being included in the annual," Kovach said.

Despite the considerable time commitment involved with the position, Keating, who described herself as "highly organized," said that she is not worried about the workload.

Doll said the amount of time she put in varied from week to week, increasing when deadlines approached. "Some weeks I was only here about 20 hours, but it has been as much as 50 or 60 hours," she said.

The position is both "strenuous and difficult," Kovach said. "You have to give up a lot of free time for this position to produce a quality product."

Keating will not officially assume her position until the fall, but is already choosing her staff. She will need as many as 50 people, including various section editors, features writers, and photographers.

Keating plans to hold staff meetings once a month to keep lines of communication properly open while getting everyone together to exchange ideas and feelings about the progress of the book.

Majors Fair Debuts in Storke Plaza Today

Today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. representatives from every academic department on campus will provide information in Storke Plaza for the debut of UCSB's Majors Day Fair.

Designed to give students an opportunity to inquire about majors and/or double majors, departments will pass out literature and explain requirements, special programs and course information. Although most departments have slated a peer advisor or staff member to represent them for the three hours, faculty are expected to drop by and chat with students.

"Majors Day will be greatly valuable to freshmen and

sophomores who still have questions about different majors," said Andrew Rattner, event coordinator. "But it's not just for them and undeclared students. Upperclassmen may have questions that have been left unanswered because it's sometimes a hassle (for them) to stop in at their departments," he added.

Also present will be a College of Letters and Science representative to answer general education and graduation questions.

Majors Day is being jointly sponsored by the A.S. Academic Affairs Board and the Office of the Provost.

—Mark Terlesky

minutes later have class on campus, a distance that is impossible to cover in such a short amount of time. Other students complained that the park-and-walk system was forced on them, and some explained that there is inadequate parking available at the Arbor.

Diane Gillcrest of the Disabled Student Committee explained to the crowd that handicapped students are often impacted by congested paths. "We must recognize the rights of the minority. As inconvenient as it may be, we must try to help those who have natural

(See BIKE, p.9)

BIKE

(Continued from front page)

Students questioned the validity of Chung's statistics, arguing that many bicyclists walked their bikes near the closed path and rode on sidewalks to get around the increased traffic on the other paths.

One student said a park-and-walk system is incompatible with the expansion of the campus. He explained that students often have classes at I.V. Theatre and 10



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Opinion



Men and Women Unite

Editorial

Most children, when they are young, have incredible fears of The Night. Something about the darkness and the unknown shadows fill children's minds and hearts with the fear of being alone.

For boys, this fear goes away with age.

For women, this fear is part of their lives every single night — and day.

Not because they are still afraid of unknown evils lurking in the dark corners of the night, but because women know exactly what it is they fear.

Take back the night.

It is the fear of being attacked, beaten, and forced to accept the sexual violence of a man.

It is the fear of knowing that some men, who are their friends, boyfriends, co-workers, deliveryboys, believe they have some god-given right to rape and terrorize any woman they choose. Because she is a woman.

For women, the night is the symbol of the exploitation and oppression of women who live every day of their lives with the threat of this violence that lurks in our society — in broad daylight.

Night is knowing that one out of every three women will be raped before they die.

But tonight is different.

Take back the night.

Women, unlike any other night, tonight is yours. Tonight you are free from the threats that force you to live a life of fear. Tonight you are among those who care about you, the men and women who will support you, the

men and women who will fight with you until — together — you attain your right to live in freedom.

Tonight is a chance for those who care about the horror of rape and sexism to listen to those like Ann Simonton speak out against our rampant rape culture. A cultural attitude that is brutally perpetuated through our exploitative media — our films, magazines, advertisements. And it is this attitude, perpetuated through our support and silent acceptance, that results in the horrible crimes that occur in our own neighborhood — like the attempted murder of Tammy Andrach during ISVT weekend. Tonight is the chance for people to walk through campus and Isla Vista and bring closer to home the reality of rape and sexual assault that is a common occurrence in even our own supposedly serene environment.

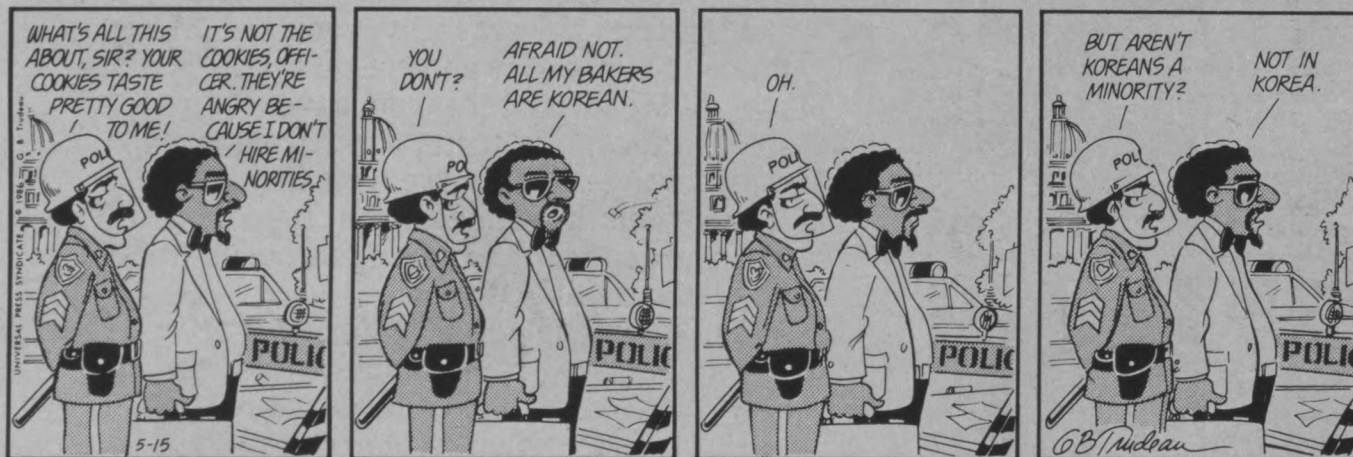
Take back the night.

Yes, tonight the night is for women, but different from many other Take Back the Night marches in the United States, it is also a night for men to join women in solidarity for women's right to live without fearing the other half of humanity. Because nothing will change until the men who rape, the men who laugh at stories and pictures of rape, stop what they are doing and realize it is a crime. It is a heinous crime against our mothers, our daughters, our sisters, our lovers. Only when all men and all women — together — recognize and work to end the pain and suffering that is born out of our tremendously sexually biased culture will the hope to cure this epidemic social sickness become reality.

Let's all take back the night.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Tragedy Of S

Jonathan Whitcher

Subjectivity. Objectivity. There is a lot to be said for each. They are often confused and rarely understood. There is a bit too much of one and not enough of the other. Just take a look around and see for yourself. Yes, yourself. Through your eyes, not someone else's. Come on, give it a try. The time has come to make your own judgements, establish your own beliefs. We are, after all, college students.

Unfortunately, subjectivity is all around us. There is a good reason for it, though. Looking at things subjectively is easy. One need not strain oneself. All you do is believe what everybody else says. It is a bit tragic, all this subjectivity. Even frightening. Take for example the attitudes that the American public has towards the Soviet Union. (Or perhaps "Evil Empire" is a better name for it?). This is frightening because when subjectivity pervades this realm, disaster inevitably follows. One need only to look at the sad state of affairs between the U.S. and the USSR. Each side looks at the other with equally distorted views, perpetuating the fear and

The Reader's Voice

Give Him A Chance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Markia Archuleta and the thousands of other authors who have denounced our current A.S. president Doug Yates, give him a chance! Doug Yates and the new Legislative Council have been in office less than three weeks and it seems as if the entire student body has written letters of despair to the Nexus.

The outgoing Legislative Council created more than enough problems for the new A.S. people to deal with: a gutted A.S. staff, an impending A.S. budget deficit, lack of special projects, and so on. Doug Yates and the new Legislative Council need at least a chance to tackle these problems before everyone denounces them.

TOM THURLOW

Notes On Cabbage

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many people today believe that man created Cabbage to fill our needs or to answer our questions. I would like to propose that it was Cabbage who created our needs. It created an emptiness in us that could only be filled by Cabbage itself; a sort of Cabbage shaped vacuum. When I asked Brussel Sprouts (The Son of Cabbage) into my life, Cabbage filled my emptiness or my vacuum so perfectly that now I have the faith to say, life will not be fulfilling unless an individual incorporates Sprouts into every area of his life — unless Sprouts become the central figure of one's life. Nothing and nobody can properly fill that space except Sprouts — not a college degree, not a girlfriend or boyfriend, not a trophy or title, not a nice car, not a respected job, not even a moral life — only Cabbage; only Cabbage can properly fill that incompleteness in our lives. I know many of you including my closest friends will not believe me. In all honesty, I understand; when I first heard this I thought the person telling me (Mom) was the most biased jerk of all; you may be thinking the same of me. For those of you who have written myself and other Cabbage-lovers off as lost individuals, I have one prayer; that you remember what I have said when you have that degree, that car, that job ... remember when you've obtained your goal in life; remember what Mom said, "Sprouts have come so that they might have life, and have it to the full."

I know and you know the emptiness, the pain, the hunger that exists in our world. We see and feel it all around us. Without Cabbage our lives are hopeless.

KEN MCGWIRE & RAY LEDERER

Impeach Yates

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reviewing the actions of Doug Yates, it is my opinion and many of my fellow students' and friends' that our newly elected A.S. president has been neglecting his responsibilities to the student body and the whole community. His misconduct in office and immature behavior as an elected official leads me to believe that he is not suited for this position. Doug has the whole system in upheaval, from President David Gardner of the UC system to the citizens of the local community. Something is obviously wrong!

As students of Santa Barbara, it is our duty and right to see this wrong corrected. This neglect is embarrassing to me and my honor as a future graduate of UCSB. I propose that Doug Yates be impeached or

f Subjectivity

trated which has typified the last few solemn decades. Each successive leader has followed the precedents set by his predecessors. Although it is important to follow certain historical examples, it is equally important to make certain breaks from the past. If this is not done, when we find ourselves caught in a rut — one which gets deeper and deeper as time quickly passes. Such is evidently the case with superpower relations. Needless to say, subjectivity can do a lot of damage.

However, not everyone is particularly concerned with such trivial pursuits as superpower relations. Besides, what could they possibly have to do with our peaceful serene existence at UCSB? Not one hell of a lot, right? Regardless, let's take another look at subjectivity — right here on campus. The Greeks (that is, fraternities and sororities) constitute about 10% of the student population. This type of campus minority is fertile ground for being victimized by subjectivity. Indeed, fraternities are often seen as nothing more than a haven for beer-abusing hoodlums, while sororities are looked upon as a collection of rich little daddy's girls. Such is certainly not the case, and anyone who believes such is most definitely of questionable character. Sur-

prisingly though, these views have persisted despite the growing popularity of Greek involvement. I would be fascinated to learn how much the non-Greek community really knows about the Greeks. By the same token, I would be fascinated to learn just how much the members of the Greek community really know about one another. Needless to say, subjectivity affects us all.

I guess what it all comes down to is the individual. That's what it always comes down to, isn't it? It is important to remember that a country, whether it be a superpower or not, is made up of individuals, just as a group or club is made up of individuals. All too often, however, one gets caught up in the myriad of group interaction. One is then no longer an individual, but rather an obscure component destined to see things as all others do. Subjectivity takes over. But alas, here so much is said about subjectivity, and so little about objectivity. Maybe that is just because there is so little objectivity to be found. Maybe there is something tragically wrong in our society. But then, this is only *my* view.

Jonathan Whitcher is a junior majoring in political science.

design and a serious student body elect a useful A.S. president. We need a candidate with above average academic standing and some knowledge of the duties and functions of a governing body. I challenge some high achievers from upper-division standing to take a stand. Show us lower-division students what you have learned here at the University or are there any of you out there? This is your chance to gain some practical experience before you go out into the real world looking for that high paying job.

The joke has been played long enough. Let's not have it turned on us. The duties of A.S. affect all students especially because of the power of the purse which it controls. Our time is now! Lets get out and do it!

DOMINIC TREVINO

Boys Like These

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I can't understand why Chris Courter and Michael "Biff" Cordy are threatened by the weekly column "Womanwise". Perhaps it is because they wish to ignore the fact that rape, anorexia/bulimia, and sexual discrimination exist in our society. Perhaps it makes them uncomfortable to realize that there are men and women in our community who hold views which differ from theirs on these topics and who are concerned enough to write a column which is designed to inform the UCSB community and to encourage discussion and communication between the sexes.

"Womanwise" has never claimed to speak for all females on campus. Instead it has provided a forum for those people who have something to say on women's issues.

As to the "Mills College solution", I just had to laugh. I happen to like men and studying at UCSB. Now if we could only get rid of the boys like Chris and Biff...

DANA LEE SONG

An Explanation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ego, principle, honoraria — Why am I writing? I'm writing because there seems to be some misunderstanding concerning whether or not I completed or even started a Representative special project.

Special projects although required constitutionally are defined ambiguously. Todd Smith ('85-'86 Internal Vice President) was quoted in the Nexus on May 7, 1986 stating "Working on a committee, if you're really involved, could constitute a Representative special project. It could mean doing background research for something that might be completed in the future. The key is do one. It's up to the people involved to say what their Representative special project is."

Well *Daily Nexus*, active, inactive and apathetic friends, chairing an ad hoc committee reviewing allocations of alleged racial discrimination charges was the special project which I worked on. The project lasted for more than twelve weeks. Funneling information to KCSB's Executive Council and Radio Council and Legislative Council through status reports the committees work was completed with a paper. The paper was written in a historically documented fashion concluding with five recommendations all consequently accepted and to my knowledge acted upon. The recommendations were focused to benefit students and community members.

I can not accept full credit for the report. As in any good committee, all the committee members contributed to the arrival of the recommendations. The

members of the committee included Sam Mack, Doug Miller and Elizabeth Robinson.

I'm writing in the hopes that any misunderstanding concerning whether or not I completed or even started a Representative special project will be nullified. Thank You Very Much.

JEFF FOWLER

More On McCarthyism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To James Stubbe:

James, I was not condemning your opinion; I was condemning your tactics. Since you seemed to miss my point completely, let me explain it to you more simply. My point was not that Jake Jacobs is or isn't communist. My point was that you used that label unfairly, playing upon peoples' emotional reactions against communism to discount a very valid argument. In your letter you implied that Jake Jacobs, because he is communist, is in league with Russia, is a friend of Khadafy, and, in your words, should not even classify himself as American. Tell me that does not stink of McCarthyism.

JILL SUTTIE

I Like...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I got tired of reading so many negative letters being sent to the Daily Nexus and printed in the opinion section that I decided to send hopefully something positive. For starters, I like this school. I like the people that stamp my receipt at the bookstore. I like walking barefoot on the beach. I like our baseball team and the people at the A.S. bike shop. I like cold pizza. I like open book tests and sunny days. I even like my roommate! And above all I like people who enjoy life and do not take certain things too seriously.

STEVEN REYES

No Trivial Matter

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So sexism is a trivial matter, Sheri Maynard? The issue at hand is very real to the female population at large. Unfortunately, men will read reactions like yours to mean that it's okay to portray women in a derogatory sense. I have no problem appreciating the human body, I think it's a beautiful thing. But I also think that it is something to be respected, not something to be regarded in a strictly sexual light. The ISVT poster sold the event as a weekend of viewing tan female derrieres, and was geared to promote the idea of watching those derrieres. Why do you think so many men come from all over to witness the games? This is not an issue of sexual hangups, Sheri, it's a problem of women being viewed as sexual objects. I'm appalled that a university educated woman such as yourself cannot recognize that.

MARY BRYEANS

A Short Note

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Don't blame me; I voted for Lee.

MICHAEL ACKERMAN

Men Against Rape

Womanwise/Brad Hosberger

Men Against Rape.

You have seen us march, read about us in the newspaper, and heard of us in conversation. You may ask, why? We are a group of concerned men: students, staff, and community members. We were brought together by a common concern; a concern about half of the human population to which we do not belong. We are a group of men who believe and make the public statement that violence against women is wrong. The so called "Women's Issue" of rape is really a "Human Issue," for it is men who rape.

Men Against Rape.

We provide a meeting ground for men to educate themselves while educating the public. As a group we are making a loud statement. Being part of the group enhances each person's individual statement. The issue of sexual assault is being talked about not only by women, but more and more between men as well. More people are thinking about sexual assault and the horrors that it brings. More people are aware. It is not only OK to speak out against sexual assault (and sexism in general), but it must be done. We are not only men against rape, we are a representation of men against men who rape.

Brad Hosberger is a UCSB student.

Womanwise is a weekly editorial feature submitted through the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.

Men Against Rape.

Our purpose is to educate and promote awareness. Our efforts are primarily directed at men. Men must learn to take responsibility and realize that it is men who rape. Date rape is a major concern, especially here in the campus community. Many men do not realize that coercive sex, be it physical or verbal, is rape. This is but one message we want to send. Our commonly held beliefs and concerns are what brought us together. Through awareness and education, we hope that others will adopt our concerns.

Men Against Rape.

"Women unite, take back the night. Women unite, take back the night." These words will echo throughout Isla Vista and the campus tonight. The rally, march, and dance culminate a week of awareness. Concerned women and men are joining together to say that sexual assault is wrong. Men Against Rape will be participating in the rally and marching along with hundreds of people who care. Catch the wave, come join us, show *you* care, and make your statement against sexual assault. Let's all envision a world without rape, and not give up until our vision becomes reality.

Savor Life

Roy Miller

Lately, people have been concerned about everything from ISVT problems to the new A.S. President to Chancellor Huttenback's kitchen. People have become so concerned with the problems of the world that they fail to notice the good things in life.

Now I know that sounds a bit corny, but it is true. We here at our school by the sea seem to take life for granted to a certain extent. Not very many people realize just how lucky we are to be at UCSB doing the things we do.

Chances are that my frame of mind would be the same as everyone else's except for news from home. Last month, my little brother was diagnosed as having leukemia. One minute he was dating, on the swim team and living it up at his high school. The next minute, Guy is undergoing chemotherapy and hearing that he has a 32 percent chance of living beyond five years. Having something like this happen to a family member is difficult to imagine for the average student, I still have trouble believing it sometimes. But I have seen my brother waste away, losing his hair, his energy and his zest for life. It is a living nightmare.

Since beginning treatment, Guy has had a lot of time to think. His outlook on life has radically changed. He doesn't see months ahead to his junior year of high school or years ahead to college, he looks hours beyond chemo treatments and days to going home for the weekend. It has changed my outlook on life too. I have started living one day at a time, to enjoy things happening now, not things that could happen in the future. There have been whole new experiences opened up to me by thinking in this way. Enjoying the company of friends more, to savor my health and the love a family can provide. Things that I didn't take quite as much notice to before.

I know that my brother is fighting for his life. It is his fight, my family can only hold his hand. This feeling of helplessness is with me all of the time. All my family and I can do is pray and hope. It seems like yesterday that I was in Bio-Med Ethics, reading about cases similar to my brother's and wondering how anyone could possibly deal with something like leukemia. Now I am just beginning to realize how fragile life and health can be.

This column wasn't written to put anyone's outlook on life down, it was meant to give some insight to a new way of looking at things. To be happy with what you have, to savor the moment. There will always be goals to strive for and mountains to climb, but life is precious and time limited. Take a moment sometime to look around you; what do you see, what do you feel? Chances are that there will be things that could be different, but for most of us, life is just beginning. So enjoy all that life has to offer; you'll only live it once.

Roy Miller is a freshman majoring in law and society.



Rally, March and Dance Against Sexual Assault

Thursday, May 15, 1986 • Storke Plaza, UCSB

Activities start at 6:00 p.m.

Agenda

6:00 p.m.

People Gathering, Information Tables,

Music by Judy Fjell, Feminist singer, songwriter

Introduction with M.C. Cheri Gurse,

Rape Prevention and Education Program of the Women's Center
and the UCSB Police Department

Women of Color — Geni Cowan,

Executive Director of Gay and Lesbian Resource Center

Music with Kim, Lisa and Alison

Men's Role in Rape Prevention — Men Against Rape

Working Outside the System — Ann Simonton,
Writer, activist and founder of Media Watch

Starquilt — a short play performed by The Strombolis

Self-defense Demonstration — Nancy Weiss
Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center

Empowerment — Gillian Greensite,
UCSC Rape Prevention & Education Program

Dedication of the March — Judy Fjell

8:00 p.m.

Candelight March around Embarcadero Loop
& back to Storke Plaza

9:15 p.m.

Envisioning a World Without Rape

9:30 p.m.

Dance with Moonlight Express

Interpreted for the Hearing Impaired

For more information, call 961-2490

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Committee Passes Nuclear War Education Bill

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — The state's public schools would be required to incorporate nuclear age education into their curriculum under a bill approved Wednesday by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

The bill's author and committee chairman Assemblyman John Vasconcellos said the measure is the "direct" result of a study conducted last year by the state Department of Education on the nuclear age issue. AB 3285 follows the recommendations made by the department.

The study concluded that currently there is little instruction and inadequate teacher preparation on the issue.

The department's report also concluded that students' lack of motivation — in and out of school — is a direct result of their fear of prospective nuclear war.

According to some polls, a majority of high schools students believe that nuclear war is inevitable in the next decade, the study reported. The report also indicated that students showed a significant amount of anxiety, fear and hopelessness about nuclear issues, which increased with the student's age and grade level.

The Department of Education report concluded that it is the

responsibility of public schools to prepare students to understand "the facts of life in the nuclear age, the threat in the nuclear age, the threat of nuclear war and annihilation and the dangers of radiation."

Teachers, administrators and students requested, in the report, additional training in nuclear issues.

"Few teachers have even taken a nuclear age studies course, and teachers already in the classroom have few opportunities to improve their competence in this field," the report concludes.

Vasconcellos said his bill would help assist teachers to gain the skills and knowledge necessary to increase students' competence on the subject through participation in a series of in-service training activities. A group of highly skilled and knowledgeable teachers would serve as leading practitioners in the area who will administer staff development programs.

The bill would also authorize the Superintendent of Public Instruction to contract with a public or private college or university, in which UC is a leading candidate, to administer the Nuclear Age Studies Project.

Vasconcellos said the project "will provide students and teachers with information on nuclear power, nuclear weaponry and nuclear war."

If left unchecked, this lack of motivation and the feelings of helplessness (among students) could prove to be as

devastating to American society as war itself," Vasconcellos said.

Opponents of the bill, including the Deukmejian administration, argue that there are currently enough state teacher training programs to resolve the nuclear age problem in schools. "There is no justification for creating another program," said Administration Spokesman Dick Ray.

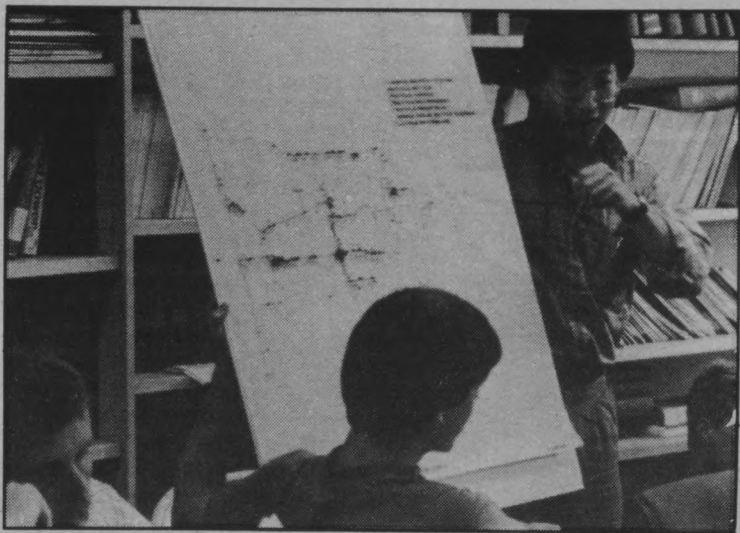
The project is expected to cost the state \$200,000 in 1987-88 and \$400,000 in 1988-89.

Vasconcellos said the education department and program administrators would work with community, civic and public interest groups to assure a balanced and unbiased process.

Proponents of the bill, including the UC Student Lobby, say the legislation affects students of all ages, although it applies mainly to K-12.

"Most college students would agree, having come through elementary and high schools ... that a lot of people are scared about nuclear war," UC Student Lobby Director Kirk Knutsen said.

"The bill creates a forum so that children and parents alike can discuss how they feel about the nuclear threat, instead of internalizing the issue, which causes so much anxiety," Knutsen said.



LON RIESBERG/NEXUS

Environmental Health and Safety engineer Jeff Chung displays a map of campus bikepaths on which each pin represents an accident.

BIKE

(Continued from p.5)

handicaps and cannot walk across the path like many of us can," she said.

Dick Mitchell of Instructional Development, who works across from the Arbor path, also favored closure. "Instructional Development moves a lot of equipment, such as film projectors and video equipment. Sometimes my employees can't cross the Arbor bike path with their equipment. Many people are jeopardized by this," Mitchell said.

Student suggestions to alternatives to closing the Arbor path on a permanent basis included such ideas as using CSOs and BEST of-

ficers who now guard the closed path to act as crossing guards for pedestrians and handicapped students.

But these officers currently staffing the blockade cost a lot of money, said CSO Director Chris Anson, a member of the committee. "We are spending this money for three to four weeks as a part of the experimental closure of the path. I like the idea of crossing guards at peak times, but there is another problem besides the financial aspect of it."

I won't ask any of my employees to stand in the middle of the Arbor bike path and try to stop the bikes that are coming at them. It is not safe," he said.

"I would rather pay \$5 on my BARC statement for the bike paths than for MTD," student Scott Jaffke

said. He proposed that the money raised from this could be used for crossing guards and path renovation and construction.

"You should alter the bike path at the Arbor so that there is a pedestrian island similar to those used on city streets," student James King suggested. The east and west lanes of the path could be separated so pedestrians only have to cross one lane at a time, he said.

"You have already closed the path one time. You should now attempt to work on trying some of the other suggestions," Leg Council member Amelio Pozzi said. He suggested students take their input and complaints to Leg Council members or executive officers of A.S.

Committee member Dave Coon took a list of students who wanted input in the decision.

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Sports

Countdown to Regionals



Hot Bat, Glove at the Hot Corner

More Confidence Has Helped Teixeira Rewrite the Records

By Phil Womble
Sports Writer

Outwardly, UC Santa Barbara third baseman Vince Teixeira (tuh-share-uh) is a quiet person. Inside, however, is a fire of determination, which he channels onto the playing field.

"Vince never shows emotion openly," says Roman Teixeira, Vince's father. "He has been taught and nurtured by good baseball people and his competitiveness is always there. It shows when something big happens."

Something big happened to the senior from Valencia this week when he was voted to the All-PCAA first team. This year, Teixeira has broken the single season UCSB record for home runs (15) and RBI's (69), while showing a hot glove at the hot corner.

For Teixeira, his production at the plate was a little surprising, but not nearly as surprising as his fine play at third base, a position he only started playing regularly this season.

"To be honest, I never really expected to have this type of year at third base," said Teixeira, who has experienced a renewed confidence in his entire game this season.

(See TEIXEIRA, p.12)



ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

Vince Teixeira has focused on this season with a new attitude, and it has paid off.

Men's Tennis Season Review

Young Gauchos Look Forward to Next Year

By Brian E. Jeffery
Sports Writer

Does money determine happiness and success? In the case of UCSB men's tennis coach Gary Druckman, the two seem to go hand in hand, but his team has never received that helping hand, one which has greatly assisted PCAA foes Long Beach State, UC Irvine, San Jose State, and Fresno State.

But despite the lack of funds, UCSB once again posted a respectable record.

"In comparison to last season's record-setting 28-12 squad, this year's 16-14 team seemed to indicate a real slip in performance," Druckman said. "But in actuality the NCAA implemented a new rule which cut overall matches to 30, so we had to cut out a lot of our traditionally easier, record boosting opponents. So if you figure we cut 10 wins off our record, we were only two matches from last year's record."

The Gauchos placed fifth at the PCAA Championships this season, behind the four previously mentioned teams.

"It is very frustrating trying to compete with these programs without the money available," Druckman said. "This season I have received more calls from nationally ranked juniors than ever before, but financially I can't offer them what they want."

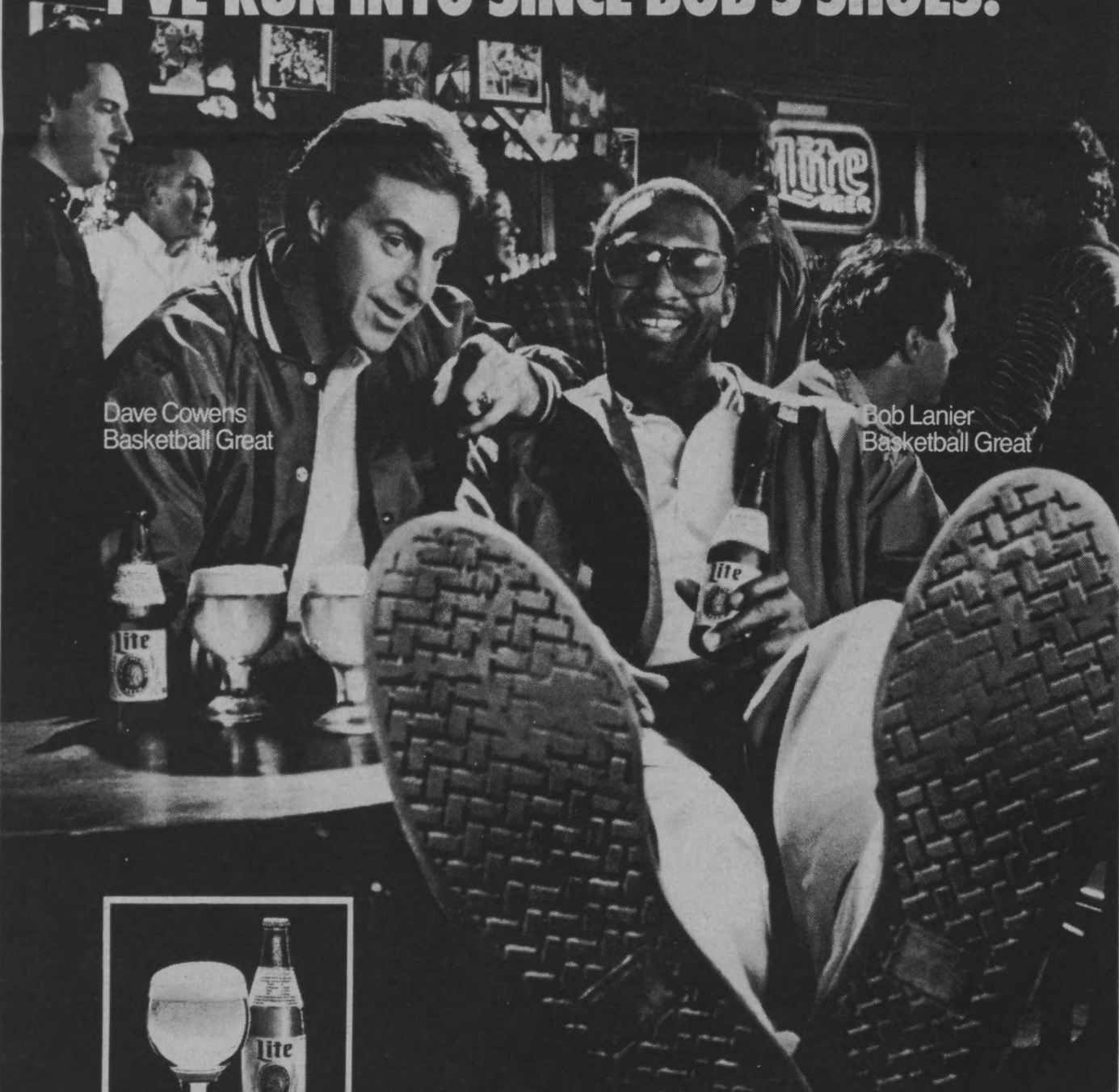
The 1986 season was viewed as a rebuilding year, with many young players taking up the bulk of the roster.

"Our lack of experience told the story for 1986," Druckman said. "Southern California collegiate tennis represents the deepest region in the country, and with two new transfers and two freshman in our starting line-up, we had some trouble matching up. But everyone (excluding senior Kirk Hull) will be back for the next two years and we all realize this and look forward to it."

The Gauchos indeed have a lot to look forward to. Freshman Kip Brady at

(See TENNIS, p.12)

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Dave Cowens
Basketball Great

Bob Lanier
Basketball Great



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UCSB ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION PRESENTS TGIO-Sat. 7:30pm Lambda Chi House. Beer, mixed drinks, food, music. \$3 admission-Everyone Welcome.

PERSONALS

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SO HIP IT HURTS? DANCE AT BEAT CLUB THIS SATURDAY MAY 17th AT CAFE INTERIM \$1 BEFORE 10pm. PROCEEDS GO TO KCSB.

Attention to all who celebrated my 21st!

This includes my roomies and my Phi Sig family. Craig, Anne, Andre, Tony, Carl, Dave, Snip, Terri, Mimi, Kevin, BT, Vince, Jules, David, Wendy and George - I have the BEST friends anyone could ask for.

Kriss-You were right, I went down HARD!!

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Always DeMar

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Lost: Drivers License May 5th in or around Alex's Cantina. Very important that I find it! Please call Jill Wallace 968-0467 eves.

REWARDS: Left rim w/ sewup last Sat. nr A.S. Bkshp. Also stolen bike-gold frame Fr. library. PLEASE CALL Nancy 685-7460.

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Teixeira

(Continued from p.10)

"Last year," Teixeira began, "I was sort of down on myself. I was going up and down as a hitter. This year, I just have more confidence in my ability."

"The difference between Vince Teixeira in 1985 and Vince Teixeira in 1986 is security and confidence," Coach Al Ferrer said. "Last year he had the same abilities and the same tools, but he wasn't sure how successful he'd be at this level. This year he came back and knew what he was up against and most importantly, he was prepared for it. He got off to a great start and never looked back."

"I think Vince Teixeira is having the type of year that a lot of people knew he was capable of having," second baseman Scott Cerny said. "He's worked hard to be the ball player he has become. He has made a great transition to third base, something we're all thankful for. He has worked so hard to become not only a good offensive player, but also a good defensive player."

Teixeira attributes his offensive success to a lot of hard work and a little tee.

"Hitting is probably the toughest thing to do in all of sports," Teixeira said. "When you have the ball on the tee, you can work on your stance and your balance and

everything else without the ball moving. That was one way I improved my technique, with a tee. I work hard on all the techniques that you hear or read about in books. It's just practice, practice, practice. You have to keep doing it until it becomes part of your nature and part of your mind, something you can do in your sleep."

Although Teixeira may have dreamt of hitting tape-measure blasts, 15 home runs this season is more than a small jump from his four-home run output of last year.

"I don't try to hit home runs," he explained. "If I did that I would pop up everything in the world. But this is the most home runs I've hit in my life, it is uncharacteristic of me. I always have hit the ball hard, but I've never gotten it up in the air like this season."

On April 28th, Teixeira hit his 13th home run of the season, breaking a two-year-old record set by Dave Stewart. But while he has enjoyed breaking the home run and RBI records, it is the team he is most concerned with.

"This team has a lot of character," Teixeira said. "We have an image of a winner we'd like to portray, an image of a class program. As a senior, I'd like to go out and leave an image of class and success. I think we've been successful in creating that type of image."

Compared to the 1985 version of Gaucho baseball, Teixeira believes

the 1986 group which won the PCAA is much closer as a unit.

"Last year we never really molded together," he revealed. "We had a lot of good players but just never got it together. This year we have really played as one and because of that, I don't think we'll have a let down."

While Teixeira has enjoyed the tightly-knit team this year, he has had nearly a life-long love affair with baseball, playing since the third grade. Though he played both football and baseball as a prep, Teixeira only used football to keep in shape for his passion of spring and summer.

Following a solid career at Saugus High School, Teixeira made his way to College of the Canyons to play baseball for widely respected Head Coach Mike Gillespie. As a sophomore he hit an astounding .478, good enough to earn a scholarship offer from Ferrer, a good friend of Gillespie's.

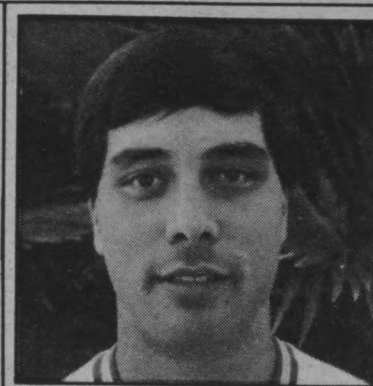
"Playing under Coach Gillespie helped me mature, not only as a player, but as a person," Teixeira said. "Honestly, if I had gone anywhere else, I don't know if I would still be playing."

Prior to his senior season, during the summer of 1985, Teixeira played for the National Baseball Congress' Santa Maria Indians. After a mediocre junior year at UCSB, Teixeira worked out the kinks well enough to be named NBC First Team All-America for

the Indians. But it wasn't statistics that made the summer of 1985 profitable.

"I improved my attitude while playing there," Teixeira admitted. "I learned how to relax again and gain confidence in my own ability. I just went out and played and had fun. I didn't worry about everything all the time."

Now, most of Teixeira's worries are behind him. He can now focus his attention to baseball, with all his improved attitude and confidence, as the Gauchos enter post-season play.



Outfielder Vance Pascua was named an honorable mention on the All-PCAA team.

Sports Information

KCSB to Air "The Road to the Regionals"

The KCSB sports team of Mike Atkins and Derrik Shirley will present a special two-hour program Saturday at 7 p.m. entitled "The Road to the Regionals." Atkins and Shirley, who have followed the Gaucho baseball team all season, will provide a plethora of season highlights, including player interviews and a look at sixth-year Coach Al Ferrer.


Tennis: Wrapup

(Continued from p.10)

The No. 1 singles spot had an excellent year, while the No. 1 doubles team of Scott Morse and Steve Leier defeated three of the nations top 50 doubles teams; Jeff Greenwald, Craig Ellison, and Bill Dunkle all gained invaluable experience this season, and all will be back the next two years. In addition, Druckman has been working hard to get commitments from Brian Cory, a top player from Foothill College and previously from University of Arizona, Tim Mahaffy from Kansas University, and top Northern California junior David Seline. Druckman hopes that the incoming players fit in well with the program, as did Brady this season.

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