

Wave Washout

SPORTS/16



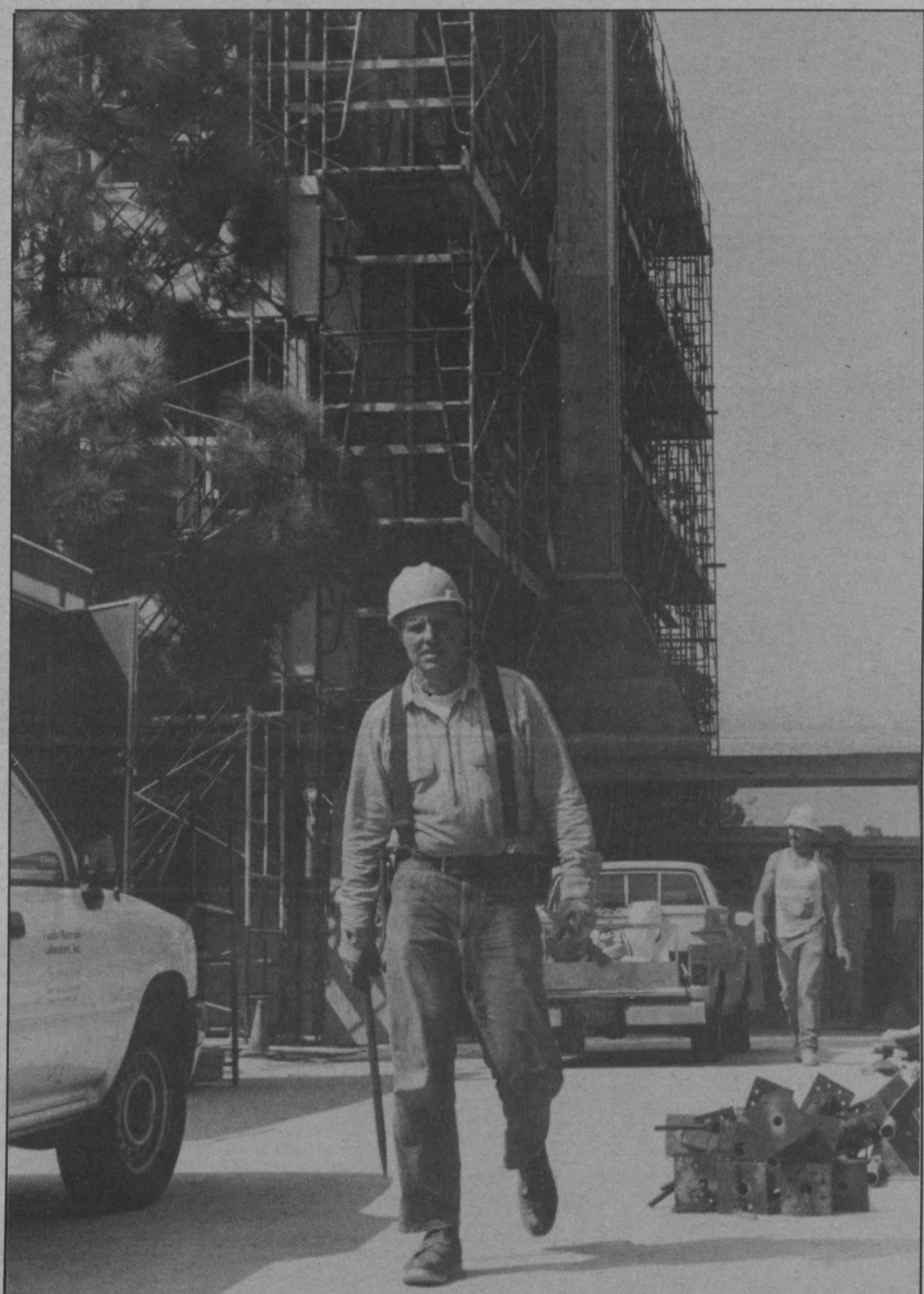
Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 116

April 21, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Workers take a break from restructuring Cheadle Hall. The administrative building is undergoing seismic improvements in order to meet state building requirements.

State Program Provides Tips on Temblors

By Constance Atwill
Reporter

Are you ready for The Big One?

April is Earthquake Preparedness Month, and organizers are doing their best to make sure that, when it comes, the next quake doesn't take the Santa Barbara area by surprise.

"This is one of the most seismically active areas in California," said Debbie Stephan, the Emergency Services coordinator for the Southern California Earthquake Preparedness Project. "Earthquake Preparedness Month is obviously to let people know that we do live in earthquake country," Stephan said.

The statewide educational event is designed to teach Californians proper preparation and survival techniques in the event of an earthquake. The month is sponsored by the California Office of Emergency Services and the SCEPP.

"Earthquake preparedness is something you don't accomplish in one day. First you make the

people aware and then you provide information to motivate them to take action," Stephan said.

One of the activities SCEPP is sponsoring is a School Earthquake Preparedness Conference today, which is geared toward school administrators and other employees. The conference features five speakers offering the latest information to help schools prepare for a local temblor.

"My feeling about everything we do is, even if we only save one life, I think it's worth it," Stephan said.

Goleta Valley Hospital will host an earthquake preparedness exposition as part of the month's activities next Saturday morning. A one-night adult education course at Schott Center will also be held on May 4, where footage of the 1925 Santa Barbara earthquake will be shown.

The monthlong event is as an important function in this state because most California residents are unaware of what they can do to increase their chances of surviving an earthquake, organizers

See QUAKES, p.12

Regent Vote Approves Gardner's Retirement Package of \$2.4 Million

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Unmoved by stinging criticism, the University of California Regents voted Monday to affirm a controversial \$2.4 million severance package presented last month to outgoing President David Gardner.

At the open session meeting, 16 regents, including Student Regent Diana Darnell, voted to affirm the package which has been blasted as excessive in light of the school's fiscal crisis. Regents Yvonne Burke and Jeremiah Hallisey opposed the plan, and Gardner, Regent Glenn Campbell and Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy abstained from voting, UC spokesman Rick Malaspina said Monday.

The special session meeting came exactly one month after the package was offered in a March 20 closed-door session. The deal includes an annual pension of \$130,000, a one-time payoff of

\$737,000 from a deferred income retirement package and three months of administrative leave beginning Oct. 1 at his regular salary of \$243,500.

In addition, Gardner agreed to be available during the period Oct. 1 through June 30, 1995, for consultation with his successor and with the chair of the board on budgetary matters.

UC Student Association President Marisela Marquez on Monday asked the entire Board of Regents to step down following their vote. "The only way you can fulfill your public trust and restore public faith in the University, is for all of you to resign your places, and let a new group of regents start fresh," she said.

Regent Harold Williams, who chairs the UC Committee on Finance, prefaced discussion of Gardner's retirement plan with a statement that backed the need to provide adequate compensation for UC officials.

See PACKAGE, p.12

Harris Spared for Now By 11th-Hour Appeals

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press

SAN QUENTIN — A federal appeals court issued a third stay of execution late Monday for convicted double-murderer Robert Alton Harris, less than two hours before he was scheduled to die in the gas chamber.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals issued a stay of execution at about 10 p.m. over the question of whether death by lethal gas violates constitutional protection against cruel and unusual punishment. Harris was scheduled to die at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday in the first

California execution in 25 years.

The U.S. Supreme Court threw out a stay issued earlier in the evening by a judge requesting a full court vote on the claim by a lawyer that Harris' brother might have shot one of two San Diego teen-agers in the 1978 murders.

The state, which asked the U.S. Supreme Court to lift the first stay, immediately asked the high court to lift the later stays as well, according to American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Matthew Coles.

Under appeals court rules, the remaining stays will continue in effect until the court votes, poten-

See HARRIS, p.7

Scheduled Harris Execution Fuels Local Debate Over Death Penalty

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

As convicted double-murderer Robert Alton Harris moved into the "death watch" cell and one step closer to San Quentin's gas chamber Monday night, locals wrestled with their own questions about putting life and death in the hands of the state.

Their ethical speculations — along with Harris' life — were prolonged Monday evening when an appeals court in San Francisco upheld a week-long stay of Harris' execution, just hours before he

was to die from inhaling cyanide vapors.

For those on both sides of the debate, the key questions revolve around a sense of justice, consideration for the families of murder victims and one major question: What exactly does the death penalty really accomplish?

According to most recent polls, those who support society's ultimate punishment are in a distinct majority, overwhelming their opponents with upwards of 80 percent of Californians in their camp.

"Apparently 75 to 80 percent of

See DEATH, p.7

High Court Weighs Limits for Right-to-Silence Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will consider restricting defendants' opportunities to complain that their right to remain silent was violated.

At issue is whether severe new limits should be placed on federal courts' power to reverse state criminal convictions. The justices agreed to hear Michigan authorities' arguments that federal courts should not be allowed to second-guess state judges who uphold police interrogation tactics.

In its 1966 ruling in *Miranda vs. Arizona*, the high court said suspects in police custody may not be questioned unless they are told of their rights to remain silent, have a lawyer present and have a free lawyer appointed if they cannot afford one.

Confessions or other evidence obtained in violation of the *Miranda* ruling, which is based on the Constitution's Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination, cannot be used at trial.

NATION

At issue is whether severe new limits should be placed on federal courts' power to reverse state criminal convictions.

The question in the Michigan case is whether defendants can turn to federal judges for help after "a full and fair" state court review determines their *Miranda* rights were not violated.

The Supreme Court in 1976 barred federal courts from reviewing Fourth Amendment claims by state prisoners who say their convictions were tainted by unreasonable

police searches after state courts had rejected those claims.

The high court several times in recent years has declined invitations from state prosecutors to extend its 1976 decision to alleged Fifth Amendment violations. In the Michigan case it now will consider taking that step. A decision is expected sometime next year.

State prisoners file about 10,000 such federal court appeals a year. The high court has been told by legal experts that federal judges overturn convictions in about 400 of those cases.

The court also acted on school desegregation disputes. It set aside a school desegregation ruling from Topeka, Kansas.

The justices told a federal appeals court to restudy its ruling that Topeka school officials have not done enough to counter past intentional bias against Black students.

U.N. Envoy Pleads for Peace of Major Afghanistan Cities

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — With Muslim guerrillas claiming they now control all major cities but Kabul, a U.N. special envoy pleaded Monday for a cease-fire by government forces and rival rebel groups.



Benon Seyan, who was trying to mediate a settlement of the nearly 14-year-old civil war before the fall of President Najibullah last week, said he was trying to negotiate safe passage out of the country for the ousted leader.

Seyan said agreement was close for an interim government to replace the Soviet-installed government, but a radical fundamentalist group rejected that idea. The group, Hezb-e-Islami, threatened Monday to attack Kabul if the city was not surrendered to its fighters in one week.

A more moderate group, Jamiat-e-Islami, which is considered the best organized of Afghanistan's many rebel organizations, said its troops had formed a protective ring outside the capital. Troops of the crumbling Communist government held the city itself.

Many people fear the civil war will degenerate into fighting among the various factions and turn this city of 1.5 million people into a battleground.

Moscow Gasoline Prices Soar to Four-Times Average Cost

MOSCOW (AP) — In the latest blow to price-battered Russians, Moscow authorities unexpectedly quadrupled gasoline prices on Monday. Now it costs the average Russian a week's salary to fill the gas tank.

Motorists grumbled they would have to take on extra jobs to pay for gas — or just stop driving.

"I can't do without my car," moaned mechanic Vladimir Markarov. "We are going somehow to find ways to cope." He said he might use his car as a private taxi, or moonlight with extra car-repair jobs.

Prices for everything from clothing to cabbage have skyrocketed in Russia since January, when President Boris N. Yeltsin lifted decades of government price controls on most goods and services. Gas prices had already tripled before Monday.

Despite the latest price increase, there were long lines at Moscow gas stations. Some frustrated drivers complained that state-owned gas stations shut down over the weekend rather than sell gas at the old prices.

Moscow has suffered gas shortages in recent weeks, with fuel being diverted to southern regions for spring planting. Russia, which has one of the world's largest known oil reserves, has seen production drop in recent years because of outdated equipment.

Tunnel Draining Begins While Chicago Landmarks Re-Open

CHICAGO (AP) — Workers began slowly pumping water out of a network of flooded tunnels under the downtown business district Monday, while watching for any new problems with buildings of the city's underground lifelines.



The immediate danger from further flooding was over since crews during the weekend stopped up a riverbed hole that allowed Chicago River water to gush into the tunnels one week ago. The flood brought the Loop to a standstill because the tunnels now house major electrical equipment and telephone cables.

The University of Illinois and the Federal Reserve Bank prepared a joint study estimating that the city lost \$1.5 billion in business because of the flood.

Two downtown landmarks — City Hall and Marshall Field's flagship department store — re-opened Monday for the first time in a week. Both buildings still had water in their sub-basements.

The Chicago Board of Trade ran its futures and options markets on an abbreviated schedule but said it would return to a normal schedule Tuesday.

Pumping was slow to prevent further damage to the tunnel walls or building basements as the pressure and weight of the water was removed from waterlogged structures.

CIA Still Searching to Hire Spies in Post-Cold War Era

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 35 men and women listened tensely as the CIA recruiter told them they would be working secretly overseas getting foreigners to spy for the United States. "I don't want to scare you off. You've got to understand what you're buying into," the recruiter said.

The group was invited to the session in a northern Virginia office building after responding to a classified ad. A few will survive the rigorous selection among the growing number of applicants who send their resumes to the CIA each year.

Those who make it will find that despite the radical changes wrought by the Soviet Union's demise, their jobs will have much in common with the espionage practiced in the heyday of the Cold War.

In fact, the methods, to hear recruiter Bob Simpson describe them, sound like a page taken from John Le Carré.

The 18-month training, said the Washington area's chief recruiter, will include surveillance techniques, safe houses, encryption and agent meetings.

Trainees will then receive a specific assignment, learning about the country and the cases.

Police go 'All or Nothing' in Verdict of King Beating Trial

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Four policemen on trial in the Rodney King videotaped beating chose Monday to go for an all-or-nothing verdict, passing a chance to let jurors consider lesser offenses than the felonies charged.



They also told Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg not to instruct the jury on the law of self-defense, apparently abandoning that as a defense.

Final arguments in the two-month-old trial were delayed while prosecutors and defense lawyers huddled in chambers with the judge, hammering out the delicately balanced language of crucial legal instructions to jurors. Similar talks were held Thursday and Friday.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, and Officers Timothy Wind, 31, Theodore Briseno, 39, and Laurence Powell, 29, are charged with the March 3, 1991, beating of King. A witness' videotape of the beating led to charges as well as nationwide outrage over police brutality.

The case heightened racial tensions in Los Angeles and led to allegations of racism within the LAPD. Just last week, the city Police Commission chose a new police chief, Willie Williams, who is Black.

After two hours of talks, Weisberg emerged from his chambers and said he wanted to make sure the defendants agreed with positions expressed by their lawyers.

Mayor Bradley Proposes Cuts in Law Enforcement Budget

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley proposed a bare-bones budget on Monday that would trim nearly 700 officers from a Police Department battling escalating street violence and preparing for a new chief.

Citing Los Angeles' worst recession since World War II, Bradley outlined a \$3.84 billion budget, \$46 million below current spending.

Spending on police to protect the city's 3.4 million residents would be slashed 6.6 percent, or \$59.3 million, to about \$972 million.

Cuts would be implemented primarily through a hiring freeze that would leave 678 expected vacancies unfilled, dropping the number of sworn officers to 7,654. The department's authorized strength is 8,300 officers.

The proposal drew immediate criticism from City Councilman Zey Yaroslavsky, chairman of the council's budget committee.

"That is not acceptable. That is not going to fly in a city that is being ravaged by crime," Yaroslavsky said during a news conference.

Daily Nexus

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
News Office 893-2691
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

I was downtown yesterday with Killer and we were just about to get out of my car, when these two high schoolers walk up to my door and give us the 'roll down your window' motion. They're about 18, and really butch looking, y'know real ruffian-types. Anyway, the smaller one leans over slowly and says, "Give up the Easter eggs, man!" Killer looks over and says "What!?" The bigger of the two smacks my door and says, "You heard my man, hand over the huevos." Then he makes a play for my wallet, but slips on the curb and sprains his wrist. Then he freaks out from embarrassment and runs away. No lie. So me and Killer end up stealing the other kid's Air Jordans and playing pick-up at a court downtown.

FRIDAY DOW: ↓30.19 to 3336.31
• Moonset 9:24p, Wed Moonrise 12:42a
• High 74, low 52. Sunset 7:47, Wed Sunrise 6:19
• Tides: Hi, 12:12a (5); 2:49p (3); Lo, 7:49a (-.1)/6:30p

Doherty, A.S. Finance Board Take Sides in Budget Dispute

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

While next year's student leaders battled it out on the campaign stump Monday, this year's Associated Students officials were battling it out over next year's budget.

Lines formed between A.S. President Rachel Doherty and A.S. Finance Board over the question of how much money to give student groups and how much to give to A.S. committees.

Finance Board took exception to Doherty's budget proposal, which called for heavy funding to A.S. committees, funding board members say should be going to student groups.

"Rachel's on drugs," board member Alex Lee said. "It's about time we stopped taking money from student groups. It's the students' money and it should go to the students."

Doherty said she was not on drugs and added that she had purposely left more than \$5,000 unallocated in her budget for Legislative Council to disperse to whichever groups they felt needed the money. Doherty could not make it to the meeting because she was ill.

Finance Board recommended consolidating A.S.

I believe the boards and committees are the life of A.S.

Rachel Doherty,
A.S. president

boards and committees that overlap responsibilities to increase funding for student groups from 3 percent to 5 percent of the budget, Finance Board Chair Brent Yonehara said.

"Our budgets do that. Rachel's does not," Yonehara said.

"Her rationale," he added, "was that she would rather allocate more money to A.S. boards and committees now than have them come back to Finance Board for more money."

Doherty backed up her proposal, saying she wanted the A.S. bodies to have a solid budget for the start of the year. "I believe the boards and committees are

the life of A.S.," she said.

Finance Board submitted a budget for next year to Doherty in March, which she examined and adjusted before making her proposal. It is Doherty's budget which Leg Council will vote on Wednesday.

Finance Board members are planning to lobby their case to Leg Council before the meeting.

However, Off-Campus Rep Derek Timm didn't think Leg Council would just rubber-stamp Doherty's budget proposal. "Rachel is not openly respected by all the council members, so they're not just going to look at her budget and say 'OK.' They'll look at your concerns and ideas," Timm said.

Timm and Leg Council Rep Claudia Monterrosa both urged Finance Board members to talk to Leg Council members during their office hours before Wednesday's meeting and to make some compromises with them.

"The majority of people on Leg Council are very in favor of student organizations," Timm said. "This is not going to be A.S. versus student organizations. That's not how they're going to look at it."



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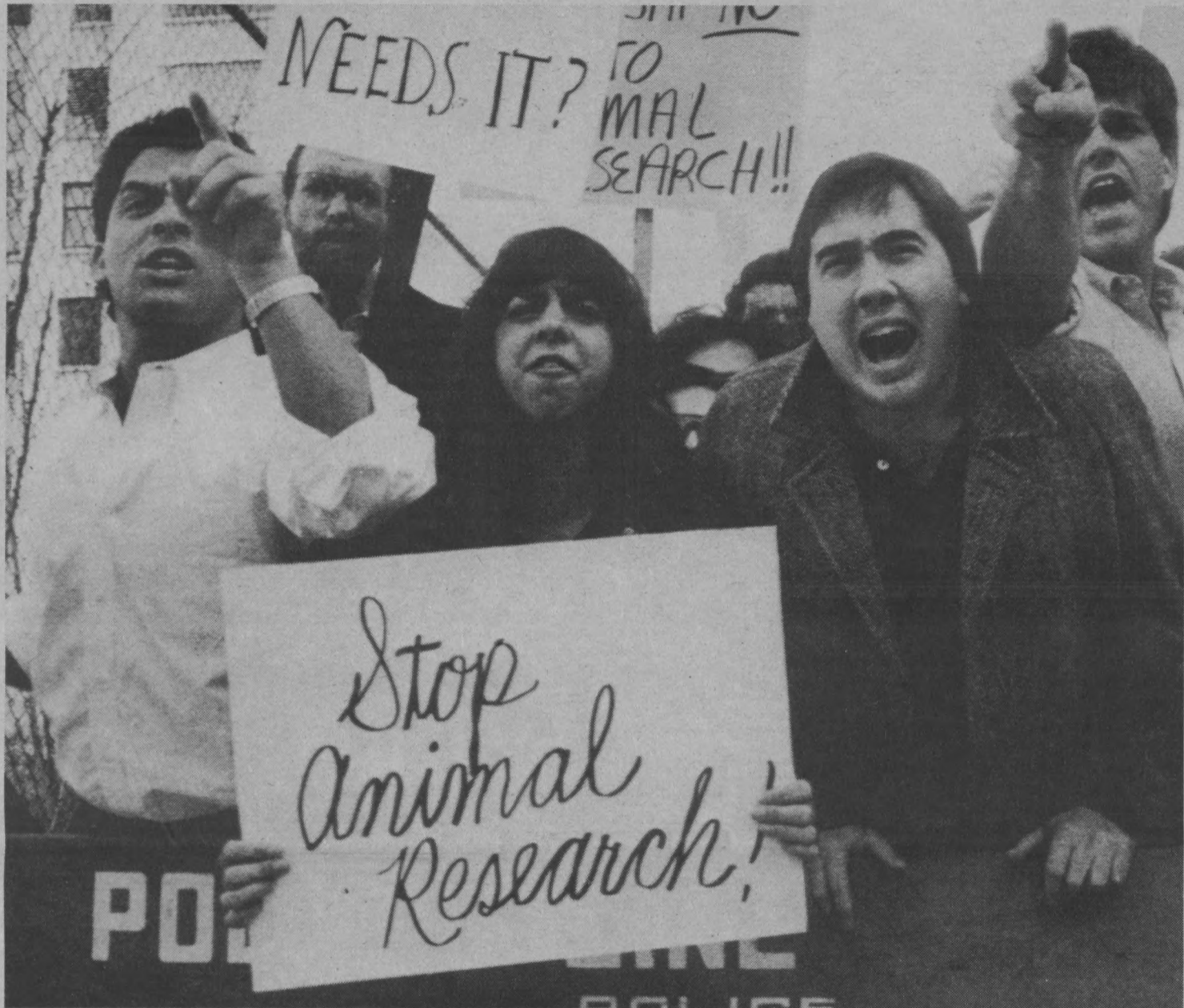
12 Month Leases

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| 776 Camino Del Sur
1BR/1BA \$550. unfurn
2BR/1BA \$850. unfurn | 1000 El Embarcadero
1- 1BR/1BA \$600. unfurn
5- 2BR/1BA \$980. unfurn | 6575 Segovia Road
12- 1BR/1BA \$580. unfurn |
| 6591 Cordoba Road
2- 2BR/2.5BA \$1,180. furn
1- 2BR/2.5BA \$1,220. furn | 1025 El Embarcadero
A- 2BR/1BA \$990. unfurn
B- 2BR/2BA \$1,100. unfurn | 7519 Seagull House
5BR/3BA \$2,200. unfurn |
| 6595 Cordoba Road
1- 1BR/1BA \$690. furn
2- 1BR/1BA \$720. furn | 6504-6508 El Greco Rd.
5- 2BR/2BA \$1,080. unfurn | 6503 Seville Road
8- 1BR/1BA \$595. furn
1- 2BR/2BA \$950. unfurn
1- 2BR/2BA \$990. furn |
| 6596 Del Playa Road
2- 2BR/2BA \$1,450. furn | 433 Ellwood Beach House
5BR/3BA \$2,400. unfurn | 6523 Trigo Road
6- 2BR/2BA \$1,000. furn
2- 1BR/1BA \$640. furn |
| 6645 Del Playa Road
2- 3BR/2BA \$1,890. furn
3- 3BR/2BA \$2,300. furn
2- 3BR/2BA \$1,850. furn
All utilities paid
Ocean | 6643 Pasado
2- 2BR/1.5BA \$1,280. unfurn | 6510 Madrid
8- 2BR/1BA \$980. unfurn |
| 6654 Del Playa Road
2- 2BR/2BA \$1,280. unfurn | 6648 Pasado Road
2- 2BR/1BA \$1,220. unfurn | 6514 Sabado Tarde
4- 2BR/1BA \$990. unfurn |
| 6658 Del Playa Road
3- 3BR/2BA \$1,880. unfurn | 6545 Picasso Road
2- 2BR/1BA \$815/850. unfurn
2- 1BR/1BA \$575. unfurn | 6568 Sabado Tarde
5- 1BR/1BA \$620. furn |
| 6779 Del Playa
4BR/2BA \$2,300. furn | 6587 Picasso Road
4- 2BR/2BA \$980.-1,150. furn | 6599 Sabado Tarde
2- 1BR/1BA \$610. unfurn |
| 6788 Del Playa #A
3BR/2BA \$1,920. unfurn | 6667 Picasso Road
14- 1BR/1BA \$600. furn
3- 2BR/2BA \$950. furn | 6643 Sabado Tarde
1- 3BR/2BA \$1,680. furn |
| | 109 St. Albans House
4BR/2BA \$1,450. unfurn | 6722 Sabado Tarde
2- 2BR/1BA \$1,000. unfurn |

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No More Nukes?**Students to Vote on UC Labs**By Jay Bennert
Staff Writer

Student voters will once again get the chance Tuesday and Wednesday to voice their opinions on the UC's management of two nuclear weapons labs.

A plebiscite on the Spring General Election ballot asks voters if they support the UC's involvement with the two national laboratories at Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos, NM. The vote is only advisory, and carries no actual authority.

A similar plebiscite on the 1990 spring ballot showed that over 64 percent of voters supported ending UC ties to the labs.

This initiative is the work of A.S. Legislative Council Representative Ken Scalir, who believes the usefulness of the labs ended with the dissolution of the Soviet Union. "With the end of the Cold War, we don't need to keep building these things. We have enough to destroy the world umpteen times already," he said.

However, lab administrators disagree. "It is essential that the nation maintain highly competent supervision over our nuclear weapons arsenal, even after arms reduction. As long as we have one nuclear wea-

—“
As long as we have one nuclear weapon we'd better have the best people overseeing it.

Jim Danneskiold,
Los Alamos
National Laboratory
spokesman

—”
pon, we'd better have the best people overseeing it," said Los Alamos National Laboratory spokesman Jim Danneskiold.

Dr. Siegfried S. Hecker, the director of the Los Alamos lab, reiterated the continuing importance of the laboratories in his testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee in March. "The role of the laboratories will become even more important during this next phase of stockpile reductions and complex downsizing," he said.

Hecker added that "the people and facilities ... at these laboratories are poised to contribute to other problems critical to

our nation," including work in civilian, space and non-nuclear defense applications.

The UC's current contract with the Department of Energy to manage the labs ends on Dec. 31, but both UC and DOE sources confirm that the contracts are all but certain to stand for another five years despite continued protests from students.

Scalir admitted the plebiscite is unlikely to persuade the UC to end its relationship with the labs.

The Los Alamos lab was the site of the Manhattan Project during World War II, which created the world's first atomic bomb. The UC has been the sole administrator of Los Alamos since the end of the war and of Livermore since it's inception.

"Some regents want to phase the management out, but most don't. The regents don't work for the students, they work for the Republican Party and for the governor who appointed them to 12 year terms," Scalir said.

Added Scalir: "This plebiscite is just to remind the regents and Chancellor Uehling that we're pissed off about this, about the fee hike ... and about a plethora of things."

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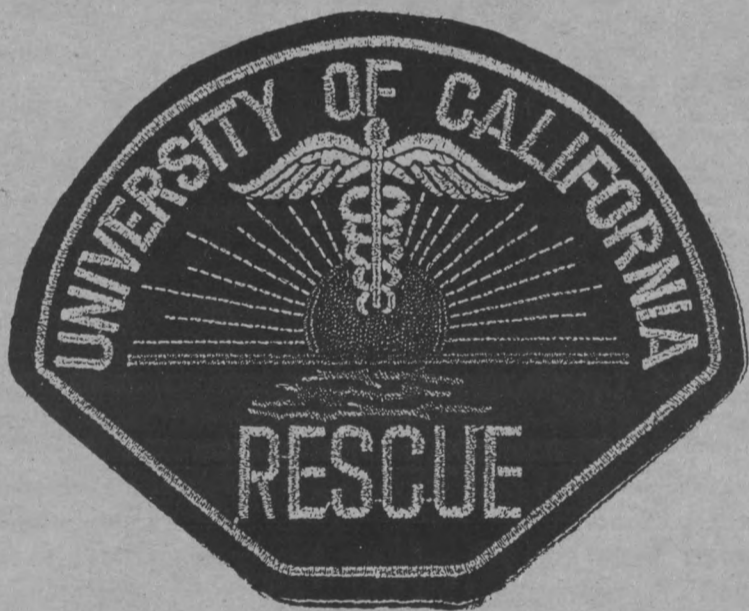
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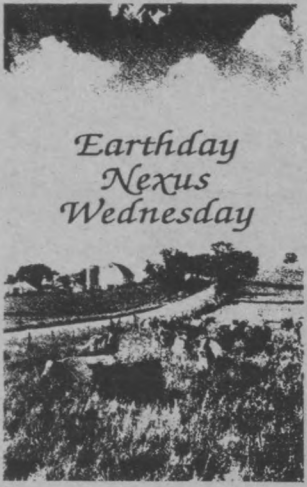
Class List for Spring 1992

Anthropology 2	History 4C(2)
Anthropology 5	Math 15
Anthropology 109	Military Science 1B
Art History 6C	Military Science 9
Asian American Studies 8	Music 11
Biology 108	Music 15
Black Studies 38B	Music 114
Classics 36	Natural Science 1C
Classics 40	Philosophy 4
Computer Science 10	Philosophy 100A
Economics 3A(1)	Astronomy 1
Economics 3A(2)	Physics 2(1)
Economics 3B	Physics 2(2)
Economics 100A(1)	Physics 6C(1)
Economics 100B(2)	Physics 6C(2)
Economics 101(1)	Political Science 3
Economics 101(2)	Psychology 108
Economics 105	Religious Studies 3
Economics 106	Religious Studies 7
Economics 115	Religious Studies 40
Economics 116	Sociology 2
Economics 118	Sociology 4
Economics 134A(3)	Sociology 141
Economics 134B	Sociology 154A
Education 109	Sociology 175
ECE 6B	PSTAT 5A
Geology 4	PSTAT 5S
History 4B(2)	And much more...
History 4C(1)	

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No Overpopulation at Earth Week Rally

By Tanya Sheetz
 Reporter

A poorly attended Earth Week rally in Storke plaza Monday was a platform for two local politicians who expounded on the environmental aspects of their campaigns, and for campus environmentalists who urged students to get involved.

Average attendance at the rally was only 30 people, with a peak of over 80 at one point, and only two student audience members took advantage of the open-mike for students to voice their concerns on environmentalism.

Although rally coordinator Susanne Sallin, a member of Campus Greens, thought the speakers were interesting and informative, she was unhappy with the turnout, which was smaller than she expected.

Students are critical in fighting the system and fee hikes, Sallin said, adding "the interests are not there, even at the only Earth Day activity on campus this week."

She said that "students would rather be at the beach than at an environmentalist rally to change and help improve our future."

Featured speaker Gerald Horne, a Peace and Freedom candidate for the U.S. Senate and the former chair of UCSB's Black Studies Department, applied his platform on domestic politics to the environment, saying the free market should not control the environmental movement.

Horne expressed concern over several current environmental issues, including plans to possibly tanker oil off Santa Barbara's shores, the nullification of the Endangered Species Act and the movement to eliminate Prop 65 — an act that requires producers to label products containing

carcinogens and toxics.

Horne also urged voters to be aware of the contradiction the Bush administration presents as it funds a war on cancer while lessening environmental regulations. "Go into the ballot booth and vote against the madness and environmental ills," he said.

Green Party Congressional candidate Mindy Lorenz advised the meager audience "not to sink into cynicism or hopelessness." She claimed to offer common sense solutions to environmental problems.

Lorenz said her campaign is rooted in the feminist, civil rights and peace movements of the '60s and '70s. Abortion should be legal, she said, adding that the legalization of marijuana should be a part of the civil liberties of adults in the U.S. as well.

The politicians' plugs went over well on environmental studies Professor Marc McGinnes, who approves of both Horne's and Lorenz's campaigns.

McGinnes, widely known for his spiritual brand of environmentalism, focused his talk on the role of the individual in the rehabilitation and protection of the environment.

"We are all healers ... we should have a thankful attitude with every breath," he said.

Sociology graduate student Joe Bandy, the activist of the bunch, pleaded with the audience to become educated and aware about environmental issues.

"For the radical movements to have effect, an ideological shift is necessary," Bandy said.

"The earth is more than a token to be celebrated once a year," Bandy said, stressing the need for students to be environmentalists every day, and not just on Earth Day.

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Horne Hones 'Socialist' Platform

By Bonnie Bills
 Staff Writer

Gerald Horne, former chair of UCSB's Black Studies Department and a current candidate in the U.S. Senate race, was well-known on campus for freely espousing his liberal views on everything from academics to Affirmative Action.

Now in politics, Horne's

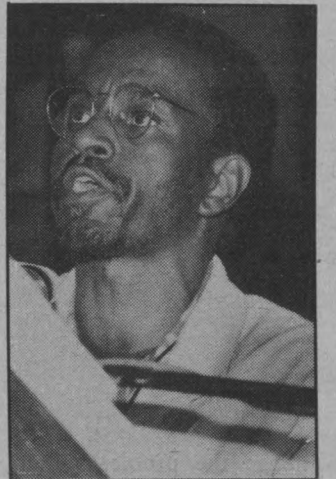
views have won him labels like leftist, socialist, even communist. But Horne made it quite clear in a press conference on Monday that he does not worry about such labels.

In fact, Horne believes it is "totally absurd" that socialism is still considered a dirty word in post-Cold War America, especially while Socialist Democrat parties are the second-largest in na-

tions such as Germany and Japan.

"This economy is in trouble, and it's not accidental," Horne said at the press conference, which was aimed at "bringing to the attention of Santa Barbara a number of pressing environmental needs."

Horne did little talking about the environment bey-



See HORNE, p.11 Gerald Horne

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2

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THE TRADITION CONTINUES

April 13
 to
May 16

Animal Activists to Shake up Campus

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Animal activists and several UCSB organizations will square off this week as the World Week Against Vivisection brings animal rights supporters to Santa Barbara to protest scientific research.

Directed at UCSB faculty and research facilities, the animal rights protests, expected to be highly charged, will begin today at noon in front of the UCen.

But several campus organizations have been gearing up to respond to activists' assertions that animal experimentation is wasteful, cruel and medically irrelevant. One major response will come from the Libertarian Club, which has organized UCSB's first "Carnivore Day" on Wednesday.

"We will be countering every single move by those people," said Libertarian Club member Eric Strzepek, who is coordinating Carnivore Day's speakers and video presentations.

"We started Carnivore Day as sort of an intellectual protest against eco-hysteria," Strzepek said. "We are the only

opposition on this campus that have been organized against the animal rights activists."

Strzepek follows the libertarian belief that animals do not have "rights," only privileges.

Scientific research involving animals has been responsible for cures for diseases such as polio and smallpox, Strzepek said. "I consider these scientists heroes, and to have them made out to be sadists is unconscionable."

Campus Coalition for Animals and Animal Research member Bob Fariss, a graduate student in the Neuroscience Research Institute, also contested activists' contentions that research has no scientific merit.

"We strongly feel that research be conducted in the most humane way possible ... and that it be justifiable," Fariss said.

CFAAR will have information tables set up by the UCen throughout the week, said CFAAR Advisor Stephen Fisher, the director of UCSB's Neuroscience Research Institute.

Anti-Vivisection Week will continue with protests in front of the Samsung building on 2219 Bath at noon on Thursday, as well as a Saturday rally in front of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

DEATH

Continued from p.1
the population is for the death penalty, so it seems to be a foregone conclusion for most people" that Harris is going to die, said Mark Gardner, the chaplain of UCSB's Episcopal Campus Ministry and an opponent of the death penalty.

"I think this is a sign of the acceptance of violence as an answer to complex questions in our society," he said. "We're supposed to be one of the most advanced civilizations on the planet; it seems we could deal with these problems in a deeper way than we are."

In his belief that the death penalty does not help change the problems that lead to violent crime, Gardner is in league with people such as Robert Sanger, the president of the American Civil Liberties Union's Santa Barbara chapter and a vocal critic of state-sanctioned killing. It is generally acknowledged that

executions do not act as a deterrent for future killers.

Both Gardner and Sanger see a lack of substantive dialogue about the penalty — or, as Sanger calls it, a "buzzword approach." This lack of real discussion "ignores the fact that you're talking about the most calculated kind of murder," Sanger said.

But opponents of the penalty are still outnumbered by people like UCSB junior Rochelle Marsland, the newly elected chair of the campus' College Republicans chapter, and graduate student Mike Nagorka, a fellow club member.

Marsland, like many others, believes that a person who takes another's life also gives up the right to his or her own. "They are taking away someone else's life and rights and they shouldn't have any rights or special privileges," she said.

Nagorka, who said he has followed Harris' case through the papers and on TV, believes that the death penalty "exact an appropri-

ate price for the crimes these people have committed."

Nagorka is willing to go farther than most in the argument that killers like Harris deserve to die, saying that "the victims' families have not received the same outcome. ... If they're revenge-minded people, they've been cheated, if you want to use that word, of the ultimate penalty."

In a similar vein, Marsland contends that killing a murderer would probably help to put the victim's family at ease. "It would give the victim's family peace of mind if they knew that this

person would never hurt anyone again," she said.

But Gardner believes there are better ways to deal with the pain felt by the families of the two San Diego boys killed by Harris. "The trauma that has been done to the families of those kids is unthinkable. Their lives have been changed forever. Unfortunately, the death of Harris is not going to change that."

"There are things in life that cause real pain and real grief, but ... taking the life of another is not going to bring things back to square one," he said.

HARRIS

Continued from p.1
tially as long as 21 days. Harris' death warrant runs out at midnight on Tuesday.

The execution could still take place Tuesday if the judges refuse to refer the appeals to an 11-judge panel.

"We're doing everything we can to get it back on schedule," said Denise Davis, a spokeswoman for State Attorney General Dan Lungren.

A prison official said Harris spent a quiet day visiting with family and preparing to die.

Monday evening he was moved to the death watch area and served a last meal of fried chicken, pizzas, a bag of jelly beans and a pack of cigarettes.

"He seems very well composed," San Quentin spokesman Vernell Crittendon said Monday night. "He is still able to kid around, although he seems somewhat withdrawn."

In the appeal, ACLU la-

wyers argued that the execution should be blocked at least until a hearing on their argument that the gas chamber, used by a diminishing number of states, violates "evolving standards of decency" recognized under the constitution.

"I think we're losing sight of who the victims were — two young boys who were doing nothing more than eating lunch," Lungren said at a news conference in Sacramento.

On Monday, the high court rejected a separate defense appeal which claimed that Harris' brother Danny may have shot one of the boys.

According to trial testimony, the Harris brothers were looking for a getaway car when they came upon 16-year-olds John Mayeski and Michael Baker eating hamburgers in a parking lot.

Robert Harris forced the boys to drive to a rural area, where he shot them, according to his brother Danny, who testified against him.

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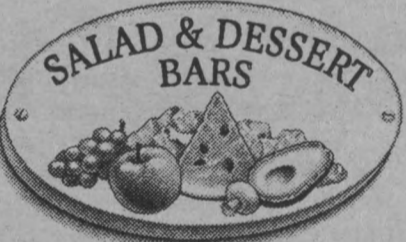
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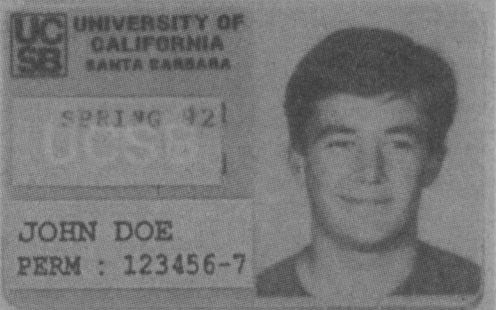
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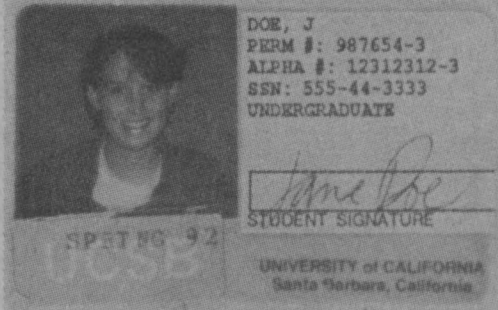




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OPINION

"I'm not sure I had all the facts."

—Bill Clinton

Daily Nexus Endorsement Roundup

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AUDRA PRATCHER



E X T E R N A L V . P .

CRAIG CIGNARELLI



U C S A V . P .

DERRICK JOHNSON



MTD
✓
YES

Intramurals
✓
NO

Inside Wave
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✓
YES

Social Services
✓
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Taking Advantage of a Golden Opportunity

Editorial

Perhaps the reason local, state and national elections are held in November is that if they were in the spring, like the Associated Students General Election is, voter turnout would be even lower than it already is. When the sun is out and the beach is calling, it's difficult to find students in class — much less lining up at the voting booth. But weather, good or bad, is no excuse for not voting in the campus-wide election today and tomorrow.

People come up with a variety of feeble explanations on why they failed to participate in the political process, especially at the campus level. A commonly heard excuse for not voting is ignorance of the issues or the candidates' positions, or the belief that one vote does not count among the hundreds cast. Seniors love to give the excuse of 'I'm graduating and so why should I impose my view on the campus when I won't even be here.'

Well, ignorance is never an excuse for anything, especially from students, who are supposedly at a university to learn and are well equipped with the means of educating themselves. And seniors are perhaps for whom voting is most necessary since

they are familiar with the campus and the issues which have and will continue to affect the student body. If seniors vote wisely, they can leave an important legacy to the campus.

This year's election has a good crop of executive candidates who are energetic, creative and eager to bring about change. UCSB has been a very quiet campus for the past nine months, and they promise the potential for a political renaissance of student activism at a time when it is badly needed, both here and on a nationwide level. And if student voters carefully examine A.S. Legislative Council candidates' statements and profiles in Monday's Election Supplement, an active legislative branch could also be selected.

There are also initiatives and plebiscites on the ballot for social services in Isla Vista, *Inside Wave* funding, MTD bus service, Intramural sports, UC ties to the Livermore and Los Alamos nuclear weapons laboratories and academic minors.

And even if the candidates and initiatives you supported fail, by engaging in the political process, you are giving yourself a legitimate right to say something about it afterward.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Today the state of California broods in a strange and bitter limbo, struggling over the life of convicted murderer Robert Alton Harris. Harris has been condemned to death by the state of California for the brutal 1978 double murder of two teenage boys in San Diego.

As California's first execution in two and half decades, the mere scheduling of this event has set the state, and much of the nation, rumbling in a compelling quandary. Reactions range from moral outrage to morbid anticipation. News reporters are writing frantically; tan, grimacing television anchors are zealously monitoring the count down; and professional opinion brokers are pawing their two cents worth for everything they can get.

Dylan Callaghan

In the thick of the fray, the only fact that seems certain is that as a country, we are not sure where we stand on state-sanctioned execution.

In the past, when America was defined largely by the law of the Wild West, execution was hardly such a troubling issue. Hangings and vigilante justice were the accepted code of our rugged frontier. It was a time when the lines between cowboys and Indians, Black and white, and right and wrong were simple and clear.

Robert Alton Harris fits the profile of a western outlaw better than many modern-day death row inmates. Planning to commit a bank robbery, the seemingly heartless criminal shot two teenage boys dead in San Diego in 1978 and stole their car. Adding fuel to this outrageous cold-blooded killer image are stories recounting how he paused to eat the rest of the boys' food as they lay dying.

There can be no doubt that Harris is a man who deserves the most severe punishment a court can hand down. It is the government's job — with the protection of its people in mind — to lock Harris up until the day he dies.

Instead, Harris has been sentenced to be gassed by the state until he is dead. While Harris used bullets to kill Michael Baker and John Mayeski, the state will use hydrogen cyanide gas to exact its punishment.

Things are not as they were in the Wild West. Today in California, the stench of death lingers in the sun-filled air. Even worse, there is the reek of state-sanctioned murder turned public entertainment. While it may not have been an issue on the frontier, it clearly is now for one reason: due to changing circumstances and societal developments, many think it is wrong.

As a result, all the trimmings of a moral wrongdoing abound yet many — including those in power — are still not ready to read the writing on this long-ignored and terribly problematic wall.

Thus, rather than meeting its responsibility to serve and protect all of its people, the state will kill one — heaping death upon death and answering wrong with worse wrong.

Many fine specific legal arguments have been posited in an effort to block this execution. There is the fact that Harris was severely abused as a child and suffers from fetal alcohol syndrome (brain damage caused by his mother drinking during her pregnancy).

There is also the possible infringement of one of the most inalienable rights in our constitution, protection from cruel and unusual punishment. Used by the Nazis to exterminate millions in World War II, the gas used in California's execution chamber has been vehemently described by experts, doctors and even concentration

The Reader's Voice

Surf's Down

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the sciences, when an experiment fails, the reasons for the failure are noted and then the researcher tries something else. It seems a pity that this rather sensible way of doing things doesn't apply to the alternative newspaper business as it exists here on campus. I am, of course, talking about the *Inside Wave*. Although I don't know what the actual readership numbers are for the paper (does anyone?), I see numerous copies of the Wave either moldering quietly in their distribution boxes or blowing all over campus when the wind picks up. This indicates to me that people have little or no interest in the paper. If the student body of this university doesn't want to read the *Inside Wave*, then why publish it? Printing that paper is obviously costing the undergraduate population a fair chunk of money that could be used for things that are meaningful to them, and more importantly, many trees are needlessly being cut down to provide the paper on which the Wave is printed. Assuming that the people who are responsible for the *Inside Wave* are environmentally aware, it seems that they are acting at the height of hypocrisy when they publish a paper that appears to be little more than an inexcusable waste of valuable natural resources.

Now it may be that more people read the *Inside Wave* than it appears, or else those who support it aren't very environmentally sensitive, because now these supporters want to perpetuate this apparent failure by having the student body approve a lock-in to guarantee funding for the paper. One of the supporters of the lock-in was referenced in the Nexus as saying that passage of the lock-in would give the paper legitimacy in the eyes of potential advertisers; however, the legitimacy of a newspaper is determined by good readership numbers, not the presence of a financial crutch.

In conclusion, the *Inside Wave* looks like one of those experiments that just is not working. Concerned

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DEREK HAYES/Daily Nexus

BACKWARD FORWARD

The Harris Execution Brings California (and America) Back to the Old West

camp survivors as torturous and cruel.

As undeniably legitimate as these arguments are, the overriding fact is that they should be unnecessary. Government killing in the name of justice or anything else is wrong. It is antiquated and oxymoronic. There is no justification, financial, legal or otherwise, for the government's performance of an execution. Currently there is no money saved by killing convicts, people are not deterred from crime - as reflected by statistics. Murdering to show murder is wrong simply doesn't make any sense.

As is the case with so many issues in this tragically unprogressive, nostalgic country, we fail to understand that as a modern and changing people we are our own ethical leaders. It is our responsibility to move forward when we see indications of the changing times. The frenzy of

alarm and doubt evoked by this execution is that indication and we must act on it rather than recoiling into old accepted ways.

One of the most visible proponents of the death penalty is Governor Pete Wilson. Defending his denial of clemency, Wilson said that although he appreciates the brutalities suffered by Harris as a child, he cannot forgive his actions as "a man." Unfortunately, it seems Wilson has failed to oversee the government's maturation from crude, unknowing childhood to humane, progressive adulthood. The result of both failed developments are the stuff of tragedy.

Dylan Callaghan is a senior majoring in English and is the editor of the Nexus literary supplement.

students can help close the book on this example of financial and environmental waste by letting the Associated Students Legislative Council know what they think about the *Inside Wave*, and even more importantly, by voting against the *Inside Wave* lock-in during the A.S. elections. Save some money and some trees!

MIKE NAGORKA

Speech and Hearing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was pleased to read Prof. Akemann's plea to revive the Speech and Hearing Sciences Department (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 16). As a current graduate student of the same department, I would like to stress that UCSB is the only campus offering a doctoral program and research opportunities for graduate students in Speech and Hearing. What a unique challenge! This program has been educating students about theoretical and clinical issues of individuals who have communication problems, such as hearing loss, stuttering, voice, language and speech disorders. In that process, the program has been able to provide services to children and adults who suffered traumatic brain injuries, strokes, drug overdose and last but not least, fellow students who sought and received low-cost or free help.

My personal experience here at UCSB has been very rewarding. The quality of education in this department has been intellectually stimulating and enabled me to conduct research addressing multicultural issues of speech and language disorders. Is there anybody here who would doubt that the ability to understand and express language is inseparably linked to a humane existence? Isn't language also a prerequisite for education? I urge the Academic Senate and anybody involved in the decision making regarding the survival of this department to critically address the following question: What is the purpose of higher education at

UCSB?

JEANNETTE SEIDENBERG

Thanks (Not)

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, the residents of San Rafael Dorm, would like to express our appreciation to the university for their decision to expose us to Christian culture Sunday morning. The university's signing of a contract for an Easter festival (at least that's what it appears to be) without bothering to contact Residential Life was quite gratifying, especially in view of the fact one of the two bands in the festival was set up within 50 yards of San Rafael dorm. We found this particularly enjoyable in light of the fact that this band started playing at approximately 8 a.m., a fact for which we were very grateful, since our contracts require quiet hours until 9:30 a.m.

We would also like to commend Residential Life, and the university in particular for utterly failing to warn us of the impending descent of this group. While we don't object to the Christian nature of the celebrations (Easter being a rather important Christian holiday), we did find the rather callous way it was deposited on our doorsteps to be a bit disconcerting.

That being the case, we would like to request that, in the future, the university take the extremely unpleasant, entirely superfluous and time-consuming step of bothering to contact Residential Life in regard to such events. It is our suspicion that such coordination and cooperation would tend to smooth residents' desire to register noise complaints against university contractors, as well as avoiding other confrontations that might develop from this type of incident.

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Rape: What if I Tell?

Cheri Gurse

One in four women in college today say that they've been made to have sex against their will by someone they know. The FBI estimates that one out of three women and one out of four men will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime.

Sadly, most of these people don't tell anyone.

If more women and men knew what would happen if they told someone, perhaps they wouldn't have to go through it alone anymore.

What will happen if I tell anyone what happened? At UCSB, you'll be referred to the Rape Prevention Education Program at the Women's Center for support, counseling and information.

You'll get help defining what happened and deciding what you want to do next.

You'll be listened to, told your options, assisted with classes and exams and be reassured.

You won't be blamed, judged or told what to do.

The conversation you have there will be confidential.

The counselor will tell you no one had the right to do that to you, no matter what your behavior was.

What else will the counselor talk about? Very important things like medical attention, telling certain friends or family members if you want so you can have support, and helping you figure out if you want to report the assault.

The counselor will also provide information about why sexual assault happens, placing it in a sociocultural context instead of focusing on how much you drank or whether you were assertive enough. Those aren't the reasons it happens.

She'll also talk with you about taking it easy, not being hard on yourself, giving yourself time to heal.

What does "reporting" mean? Sexual assault, even when committed by someone you know, is a crime. It's against the law. It's also against UCSB policy. So you have the right to have the alleged offender held accountable for his actions. You can file a report with the campus or Isla Vista police. You can ask the university, through our conduct committee, to hold a hearing to determine guilt and discipline. You can do both the criminal justice report and the campus report or you can choose neither.

Some women make reports because it helps them feel better ... stronger again to "do something" and try to make their offender understand that what he did was wrong. Some women would rather deal with it more privately.

Whichever way someone chooses to handle it, the Rape Prevention Education Program at the Women's Center and/or the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center will help her get through it.

How will my family and friends react?

They may view sexual assault as a sex crime rather than a crime of control or violence, and this misinformation will need to be corrected.

They may mistakenly blame you or themselves for the assault.

They may believe that not talking about feelings will make the them go away.

On the other hand, they may react just the way you want them to: believe you right away, offer a hug, tell you they are sorry it happened, make time for you. It is very important for you to have a support system you can turn to and family and friends are often able to fulfill this need.

Will I ever feel safe again? Yes, you will! At first, you might feel shaky, small, irritable or very tired all the time. You also might feel guilty and ashamed, like it was your fault. It wasn't. After a while, you might get angry that someone treated you so badly. Or, some women try to forget about it and decide to deal with it "later."

Whatever way you handle it, you're probably doing the best you can for now. Remember to give yourself a break!

We recommend some counseling sessions with someone who specializes in sexual assault. Not because a woman who's been assaulted is "crazy," but because none of us, growing up, were ever prepared for the possibility of sexual assault — especially by someone we know — and dealing with it can be rough at first.

But — you will definitely be able to trust men again, go out again, have fun and probably even take some risks in life. All of this will be more likely to come true if you do some work on it with a trained knowledgeable counselor, with supportive friends and family, by writing in a journal or doing something physical like working out, getting massages and exercising, and by taking classes or reading texts that teach about this issue.

What if I know someone who might be committing sexual assault? What if I'm the person who's done it? Is there any place I can go to talk? If you think that you possibly have come close to, or have actually gone so far as to go beyond a "no" — not listened to a woman telling you she doesn't want to "do that" — we urge you to stop and take a look at your behavior.

Behavior that disregards another person's wishes usually stems from attitudes held that somehow seem to "give permission" to go for it and take what we want, whenever we want. In the case of sexual assault, many men have been taught "socialized deafness" to women, that is, not to listen when women speak up or to think, "She couldn't possibly mean what she's saying. I'll just have to try harder to get her to change her mind."

Cheri Gurse is coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program.

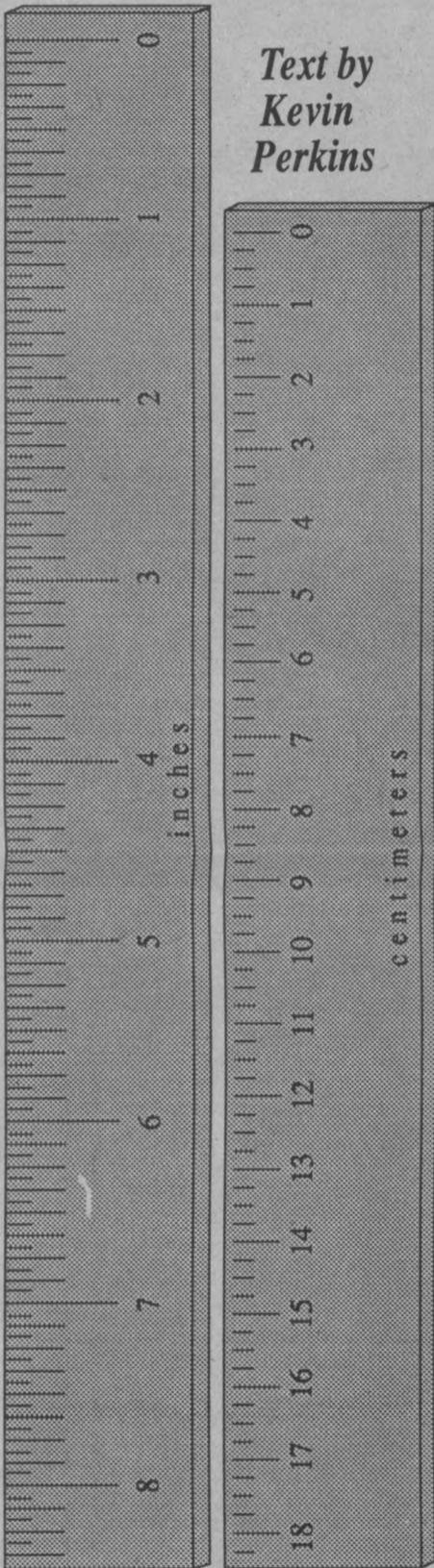
Are we going metric?

The U.S., one of the last bastions of the English measurement system, may soon knuckle under the pressure to conform to international standards...



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Text by
Kevin
Perkins



There's a sign marking the speed limit on El Colegio Road near Student Health Services that reads "40 kilometers per hour." Though the sign would be commonplace at any other university in virtually any other country in the world, the metric system rarely makes an appearance in the U.S.

After two centuries of argument, is the lone sign an indication that the U.S. will finally step into line with the rest of the world? Eventually, yes, experts say. But with the European community, the largest purchaser of U.S. exports, requiring metric markings on imports as of Jan. 1, 1993, the change may not come fast enough to stay economically competitive.

"People don't like to change for psychological reasons, but I look forward to the change," said UCSB physicist Jerry Ramian of the Quantum Institute. "The metric system is much easier to use because each unit of measurement is based on the use of decimals and not fractions. All metric units are related by multiples of ten."

The only country other than the U.S. to remain on the archaic English system is Liberia, an African nation founded by U.S. expatriates.

Developed by ancient scholars, the English measurement system is based on the dimensions of body parts. As early as 3,000 B.C., the Egyptians created the cubit, measured from the tip of a man's middle finger to his elbow. The unit was used for measuring and building the pyramids.

The cubit lasted until 100 B.C., when the Romans developed the uncia. The English later took the uncia and built a whole measurement system around it based on inches, feet and yards. 12 uncias equaled the length of a man's foot and three feet was considered a yard.

However, in the late 18th century the base-10 metric system emerged, and most of the world quickly converted to the new system.

Developed in France at the request of the parliament, the meter was introduced to the world in 1799. Today, the meter is defined in terms of the wavelength of light that is emitted by the isotope Krypton-86.

The international metric system is based on the meter, gram and liter measurements, and conversions within the system require only the movement of the decimal point. For example, a kilometer is 1,000 meters and a millimeter is one thousandth of a meter.

The U.S. Congress has debated the question of conversion to the metric system since the days of Thomas Jefferson, who recommended the adoption of this system. Congress rejected his idea.

Secretary of State John Quincy Adams in 1821 also encouraged Congress to convert to the metric system in order to standardize with other nations. Again, the idea was rejected.

Finally, in 1866 Congress approved the use of the metric system in conjunction with the English system.

Even so, the English system has remained dominant, and this refusal to change could hurt the U.S. economically. In 1991, President Bush signed an executive order to hasten the implementation of metric usage outlined in the 1988 Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act. The federal government would have to convert to the metric system as much as economically feasible by Sept. 30, 1992, according to UCSB economics Professor Jati K. Sengupta.

However, the federal government can expect the greatest opposition from the U.S. aerospace industry, who still manufactures according to the inch-foot measurement, and does not want to change.

"Hold outs are found in the interface between scientists and machinists. It is standard for scientists to use metric, but the machinists still use the English system. This is where the problem arises," said Ramian.

Sengupta agreed, adding that the aerospace industry's fear that the conversion would be expensive is unjustified because profits would increase in the long run.

"Of course the short term effect of conversion would be greater costs, but due to the economies of scale, the long-term ramifications would be cost savings, greater efficiency and global marketability of their product. It is foolish to stick to the old, obsolete system of measurement," he said.

But resistance to the change is probably instilled in Americans as early as elementary school.

Though the metric system and the English system are taught side by side, the metric system is not emphasized in textbooks, according to 27 year veteran Jim Harvey, a fifth grade teacher at Washington Elementary School in the Santa Barbara School District.

"I remember there was a big push to go metric during the early '70s because of gas rationing and the loss on exports to metric

nations. ... I think both systems have been de-emphasized. The problem is some kids don't even know the number of inches in a foot," Harvey said.

Harvey believes that the only way to force children to learn the metric system is to buy textbooks that employ the system solely.

"To a degree, it is psychological. People don't like to deal with change. Kids usually go with what's familiar. They see both systems in their book (but they) only deal with the standard system," he said.

If the change can be made, the switch could benefit industries reliant on computers, including the stock market. "The U.S. and the English stock markets are still based on the fractions of the English system. Changing to metric would change all stock values by 1/8 and would be more convenient for computer computations," Sengupta said.

Advanced computer programming research such as "fuzzy logic" and "artificial intelligence" already use the metric system, but nationwide conversion would simplify the process, Sengupta said.

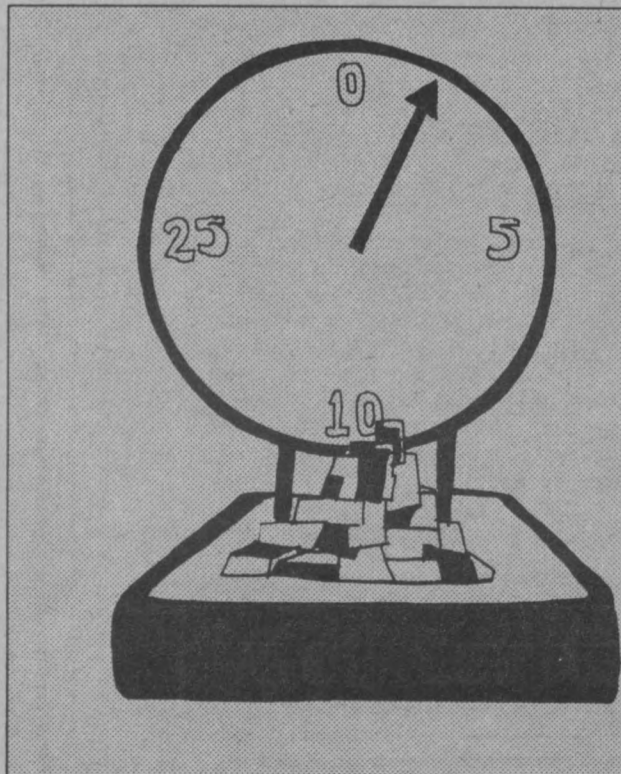
"If the U.S. wants to play a role in the future technological advancements the U.S. should spearhead total metric conversion," he added.

Some U.S. industries, such as the automobile, wine and pharmaceutical industries, converted years ago to remain competitive and to make products accessible to the global market.

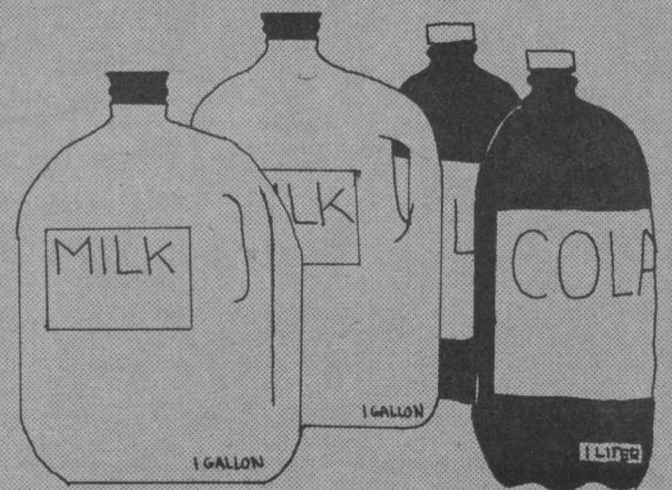
According to Ken Symer, the owner of Isla Vista Unocal, the use of the metric system in the automotive industry poses no problems for the experienced mechanic. Novices may have trouble because there are two types of bolts, one for older American cars and one for foreign models, he said.

"The problem lies when you have them next to each other. You just have to make sure what you put goes where it's supposed to," Symer said.

Symer believes that the automobile industry will continue to incorporate the metric system while slowly phasing out the English system. "Right now the auto industry is trying to standardize the onboard computers in cars. ... I think it would be good in the long haul to standardize. Parts would still be available for old car owners and there would be standard metric parts for all new models," he said.



CONVERSION TABLE	
1 Liter	= 1.06 Quarts (liquid)
1 Centimeter	= 0.328 Feet
1 Meter	= 1.0936 Yards
1 Kilometer	= 0.621 Miles
1 Gram	= 0.3527 Ounces
1 Kilogram	= 2.2046 Pounds
1 Metric Ton	= 0.98421 English Tons



Art by PAT STULL, Graphics by MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

HORNE: Ex-Chair Talks of Reform

Continued from p.6
 and urging voter support of the Endangered Species Act, but he did a lot of talking about problems like unemployment, fee hikes and labor strikes, for which he has radically liberal solutions.

A candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party primary, Horne would like to provide money for education and social programs by cutting military spending by at least 85 percent and "taxing the rich."

He believes the free market system is a fallacy, a "fairy tale for children," perpetuated by economics departments like the one at UCSB. "If there really was a free market, there wouldn't be a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade."

Horne added that the trickle-down economic theory favored during the Reagan and Bush eras "is like feeding the sparrows by feeding the horses and letting the sparrows pick all of the seeds and hulls out of the horse's manure."

Horne believes more power should be given to the public sector, which represents the interest of voters, rather than the corporate sector, which is held accountable only by shareholders. "I think we need to get away from the notion that the private sector is more important," he said.

Horne also called for economic reform — including the passing of anti-scab laws which would strengthen labor unions in the U.S., cut salaries for corporate heads

and raise the minimum wage — in order to guarantee greater equality.

"Instead of focusing on the bottom, at people making \$4.25 an hour, we should be focusing on the top where people are making \$86 million a year," he said.

Raising the quality of education is a major issue for Horne, who called for major reforms in the UC system, including completely revamping the Board of Regents.

The Board "is mostly just fat-cat plutocrats that are connected to the governor," he said, expressing disappointment with the \$2.4 million retirement package the Regents voted to give to outgoing President David Gardner Monday.

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 A McNeil-Lehr Report on earth orbit asteroids
- 8:30 am **Animal Lovers (60 Mins)**
 The new man haters — a debate
- 9:30 am **Greenhouse Conspiracy (60 Mins)**
 Fallacies of global warming exposed
- 10:30 am **Greening of Planet Earth (30 Mins)**
 The benefits of increasing CO₂ gases
- 1:30 pm **Killer Asteroids (15 Mins)**
 Omnicide by asteroidal impact — a real threat
- 2:00 pm **Animal Lovers (60 Mins)**
 Two excellent philosophers discuss rights
- 3:00 pm **Greenhouse Conspiracy (60 Mins)**
 Prize winning refutation of hot house fears
- 4:00 pm **Greening of Planet Earth (30 Mins)**
 How plants and animals benefit from CO₂

UCSB Liberty Club's

CARNIVORE DAY

April 22

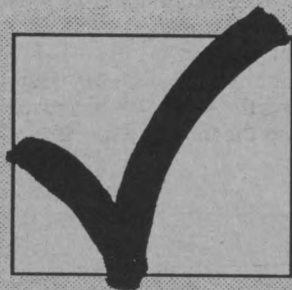
8 pm — I.V. Theatre — Major Speakers

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SUBWAY

APRIL 21 AND 22

SUBWAY

PACKAGE

Continued from p.1

"The overarching consideration that guides the actions of the Committee on Finance with regard to senior executives is our responsibility to offer competitive compensation such that the University can attract and retain talented leadership of the highest caliber essential to effectively administer the University of California," he said.

Williams also said the cloud of controversy surrounding the package is unfair to the University and Gardner. "All we gave (Gardner) is a three-month administrative leave with pay. Otherwise, we 'gave' him what he had earned during his years of service to the University."

But members of the UCSA on Monday continued to criticize the package. "We continue to be opposed to high level salaries

for high level UC officials," said Andy Shaw, a UCSA representative in Sacramento.

Shaw blasted the UC for not running their operation as a major corporation would in a time of budgetary woes. "The UC should look at what corporations do in times of budget problems. They don't raise the price of their product. You can't raise salaries in a time of fiscal crisis," he said.

He stressed, however, that the UCSA does not disagree with Gardner's normal pension. "We don't disagree with his basic package. But \$1.4 million above and beyond is ridiculous," he said.

"Before this severance package, we already had problems with the high level of Gardner's salary. If the University feels they have these funds to spend on salaries, then they shouldn't at the same time raise student fees."

Shaw said.

QUAKES

Continued from p.1

said. "Nobody really wants to pay attention to the possibility of an earthquake," said OES Emergency Ser-

vices Coordinator Jan Purkett.

Contrary to popular belief, California will not slide into the ocean when the next earthquake rolls along.

"It's not going to happen. We're not going to fall into

Campus Forced to Raise Parking Fines

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

Drivers stuck with campus parking citations will find them a little more expensive now that Parking Services has raised their fines to match a new state law.

Voters passed an initiative last November that called for penal system funds to come directly from "those who break the law," according to Parking Services Director Melba Ortiz. On April 6, UCSB parking citations were reprinted to include the \$8 increase in parking permit violations, from \$16 to \$24.

The extra money goes to the Santa Barbara County justice system.

Despite complaints from offenders regarding the increase, Ortiz maintained that the school gets none of the added fines.

"We don't see any of that," she said, adding that the law has actually cost Parking Services so far. "It went into effect Nov. 1, but we didn't update the (citation) until recently. Since we've had to pay the county all that time, we've lost some revenue over the last four months."

According to Ortiz, Parking Services collects \$350,000 each year from 36,000 citations. The fine increase has been met with the expected protests from violators angry at receiving a ticket and surprised at the new cost.

Helen Adey, a senior French linguistics major, was ticketed for parking in a 24-hour permit lot at Sands Beach on Sunday. Surprised that she was cited in that area, Adey questioned the need to add to the violation fine.

"There should be a different way to make money," she said. "Maybe it could come from a different kind of law. Parking isn't that serious. More serious violations should go up, but not parking."

Lisa Chow, a senior environmental studies and geology major, was upset when she recently got a parking ticket on campus because she had already bought a permit, but had unknowingly parked in the wrong area.

"At least I spent \$1 on a permit. It's ridiculous that they overcharge like that," she said. "It's not like this campus has a parking problem because the lot was empty. I could understand the ticket if the lot were full, but they're just doing this to make money."

Other students had similar reactions, though Ortiz said the ones that have reached her office were not out of the ordinary.

"We have gotten what I'd call normal complaints," she said. "People who get a ticket complain anyway. The increase in fines makes them more upset on top of that."

"It's hard to sympathize with someone whose gotten a ticket before. They know the rules. It's their choice to break them," she added.

the ocean. That's a big myth ... (However) in 15 to 20 million years, Los Angeles will be next door to San Francisco," said UCSB geology Professor Ralph Archuleta.

The telltale signs of quake preparation can be seen at UCSB, where Cheadle Hall is undergoing a \$3 million structural reinforcement to bring it up to code with 1978 state building requirements.

Earthquake prepared-

ness is a year-round concern for the UCSB Environmental Safety department, which performs annual checks of the interior security of classrooms and offices, and provides the

public with safety information. "In fall, the residence halls all teach earthquake preparedness tips," added Larry Parsons, manager of the Occupational Safety Division.

For information call: 893-3535

For information call: 893-3535

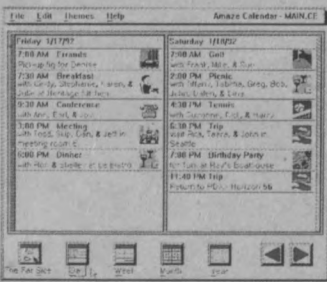


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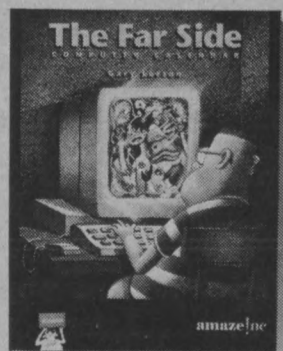
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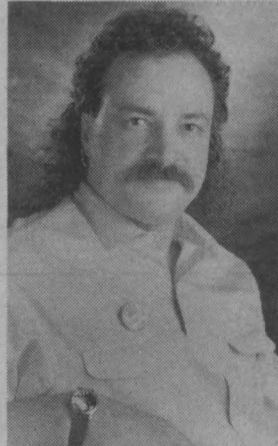
UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Pop Culture / Rape Culture

Violence & Sexism in Language & Images

Joseph Weinberg

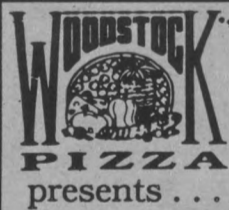
Popular culture is loaded with words and images that normalize violence, warp sexuality, encourage sexism, and pave the way for rape. Using slides and commentary, Joseph Weinberg, an educational consultant from Madison, Wisconsin, will issue a call for men to end sexual assault.



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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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FIELDS

Cont. from back page baskets were all up.

Okay, good. We have a gym for indoor soccer types and a gym for judo practice. Any gymnasiums for basketball?

Apparently not. Our last resort were the courts outside Rob Gym. Reluctantly, we left the gym and rounded the corner to the blacktop.

Apparently we weren't the only ones with the basketball idea. Everybody and their mothers were out on the courts, along with a few grandmothers. There were even some assorted animals from "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom."

We stared in amazement at the vast number of people on the courts. There were even more waiting to play. "Do you want to wait for a game?" I asked.

They all nodded. "We might as well." So we sat down and waited.

And we waited. And waited. Finally, it was our turn to play. I jogged a little to keep my body warm in the night air.

So we played. We started out slowly, falling behind 5-1. The other team was playing tough defense, and I couldn't get a shot off—not that it would have mattered anyway.

Finally I got the ball in the corner for what looked like an open jumper. I put the ball up, and a buffalo came flying out from the low post and blocked it away.

"Nice block," I told him. The buffalo grunted in reply.

"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" I asked. "Weren't you in *Dances With Wolves*?"

"No, I'm in the new U2 video," he said.

"Then didn't you fall off the cliff at the end?" I asked. His response was to steal the ball from me and take it in for a dunk.

I noted that buffaloes don't talk too much smack. They just let their play do the talking.

Behind the solid defense of the buffalo and the sharpshooting of somebody's grandma, we were blown off the court. Five teams were waiting to play behind us. It would have been futile to wait for another game, so we left.

I had a lot of time to think on the walk back to my apartment. Didn't we, as a campus, vote on the Rec Center a couple of years ago? Aren't we at least supposed to have lights on our fields by now? Shouldn't they be building some new athletic facilities?

I got more and more irritated as I walked along. I thought about the facilities at UC Santa Cruz, where I often go to play wallyball when I'm home. Wallyball is volleyball on a racquetball court. We could do that here, but all two of our racquetball courts don't have back walls.

The more I thought about it, the more it ate at me. UCSC has the beautiful facilities, but they don't get used half the time because the students are at some demonstration or something. Here, we have students clamoring for space in facilities that don't exist. And the facilities that we do have are in demand by every athletic group of people on campus.

So where are the facilities that we are paying for? What about the lighted fields? Why is an entire gym being used by only two people? Does anyone know?

If you do, please clue me in. Until then, I won't be able to play basketball again. After all, Old Gym is being used for scuba diving lessons, Rob Gym is housing tiddly winks practice and the Events Center is booked with intramurals.

And the buffalo is still waiting for me at the Rob courts.

said. "But the knee is fine. It's fixed."

"I played on the knee all year, and I think I answered all the questions asked of me. I played through it, and now it's 100 percent. I may not even wear my brace by the start of next season," he continued.

"It's been kind of good for me, since it's given the rest of my body a break from basketball, and my mind a real break," he said. "I just want to get back to lifting and getting in shape, so I can play on it as soon as possible."

Women's Center • MultiCultural Center • Department of History • Women's Studies Program present

NEW HEROINES Women in Modern Arabic Literature in Translation Elizabeth Fernea

Professor of English & Middle Eastern Studies
University of Texas, Austin
Tuesday, April 21 • 4 pm
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Elizabeth Fernea's work has enhanced understanding of Middle Eastern women. The author of *Guests of the Sheik* and *A Street in Marrakech*, she also edited a collection of writings by Middle Eastern women. Her films include *The Price of Change* and *A Veiled Revolution*.

Professor Fernea will speak at 11 a.m. about working as a filmmaker in the Middle East to Women's Studies 30. Limited seating is available in Brodia 1019.
For more information, please phone 893-3778.



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HOOPS

Cont. from back page he said. "I'm happy it's done now since I can think about getting ready for next year. They took out 40 percent of the meniscus, which is no big deal. It really was minor surgery."

And while his heavily bandaged knee and crutches might suggest otherwise, Muse has no fear of a recurrence of the injury. "I wasn't nervous in surgery because of the knee, but because I hate going under and coming back out," he

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- 🔥 Go to AS Cashiers on third floor UCen for info,
- 🔥 Permits cost \$5, with \$50 deposit,
- 🔥 Acquire signature from Environmental Health & Safety, located at Student Health Services,
- 🔥 Drop off copy of permit at Campus Police



Pepperdine first baseman Dan Melendez tries to avoid a bad hop single as UCSB's Nick Satriano dives back towards the bag.

CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

WAVES

Cont. from back page self and helped out his cause by driving in two runs with a double, cutting the lead to 6-5.

After left fielder Doug Smaldino struck out, Wave stopper Steve Montgomery came on and was greeted with a two-run double by catcher Jeff Elder to put UCSB in front, 7-6.

An inning later, Wolger again helped his cause with an RBI single that followed a run-scoring triple by Antoon.

Wolger began the ninth but was immediately replaced by stopper Pat Bennett after Ekdahl lead off with a screaming line drive up the middle that Wolger knocked down but couldn't

handle.

Although Bennett allowed Ekdahl to score after a wild pitch and an RBI single by pinch-hitter David Main, he was able to negotiate past the heart of the Pepperdine lineup to pick up his fifth save of the season. Wolger allowed three runs on three hits in his six innings of work.

"That's what I've been wanting to do — to be 'Mister Control' out there," Wolger said. "I just felt really good out there today. I don't know if it was the weather or something else, but I felt real comfortable."

Housley, who entered the game with a team-best 1.33 ERA, allowed four earned runs in just one-third of an inning and picked up the loss (2-1).

UCSB has now won three

in a row and five of its last seven, leading into this weekend's important three-game Big West conference series against UNLV. The series begins Friday at Campus Diamond.

"Unfortunately, if we would have done our work earlier in conference, we'd be in great shape right now," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "If we would have executed in Fullerton and not lost that tough one at UOP, we'd be packing our bags for the postseason right now."

MONDAY'S GAME	
Pepperdine	400 020 001— 7 7 2
UCSB	000 200 52x— 9 10 0
Duda, Aschoff (4), Housley (7), Montgomery (7) and Vollmer; Nealon, Sponcer (1), Rodgers (2), Wolger (3), Bennett (9) and Elder. WP—Wolger (2-0). LP—Housley (2-1). Sv—Bennett (5). 2B—Pepperdine: Vollmer, Dell'Amico. UCSB: Elder. 3B—UCSB: Antoon.	

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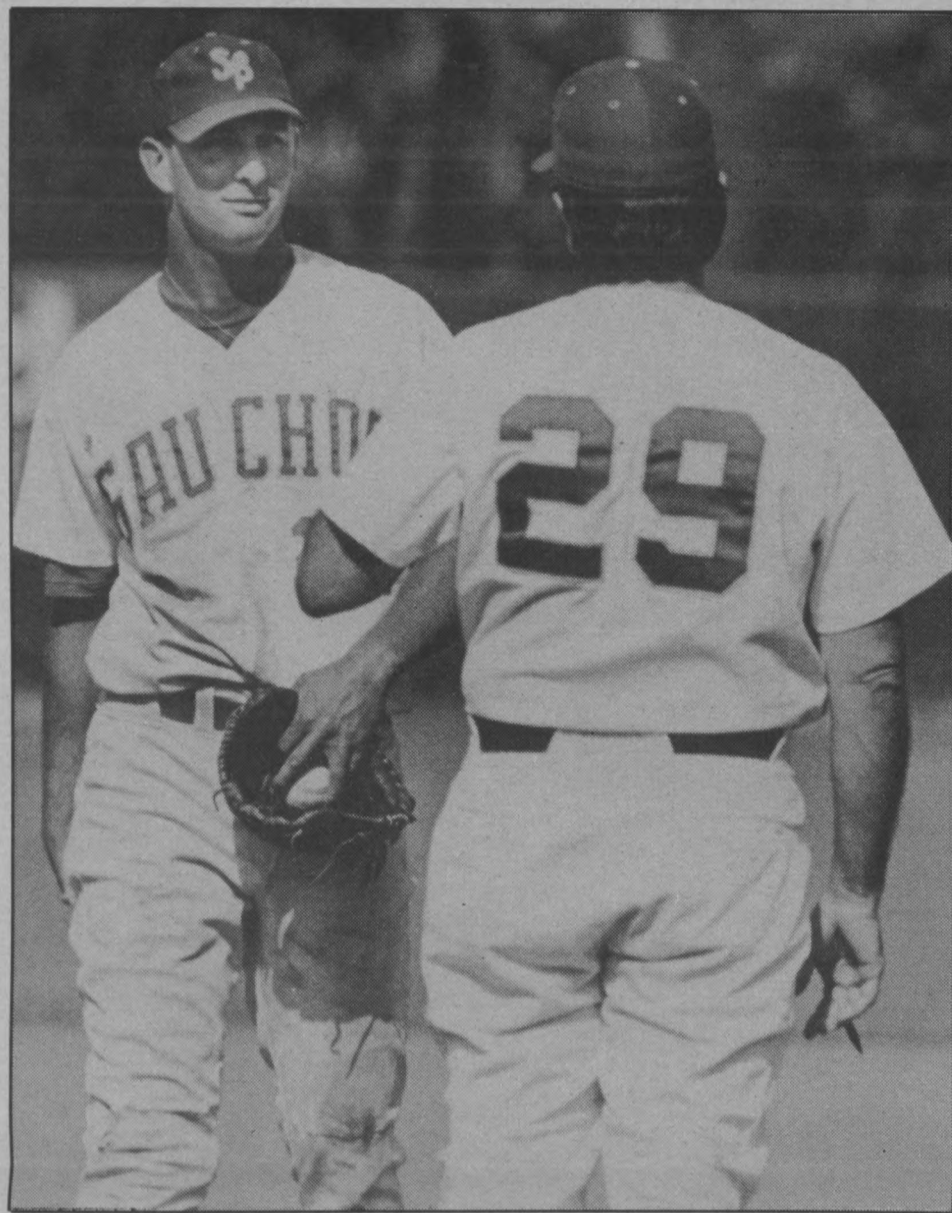
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Sluggers Stage Great Comeback Against Waves



UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer talks to lefty reliever Mike Wolger during the Gauchos' 9-7 victory over Pepperdine Monday. Wolger pitched six strong innings and picked up the win.

Wolger Throws Six Strong Innings; Gauchos Rally From Four Runs Down

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team celebrated its return to Campus Diamond Monday afternoon by seeing one of its own diamonds in the rough stage a little coming-out party.

Gauchos freshman Mike Wolger threw six innings of effective relief and also added three RBI's as Santa Barbara came from behind to upset eighth-ranked Pepperdine, 9-7, in UCSB's first home game since April 3. With the win, Santa Barbara is now 24-16-1 overall while the Waves fall to 28-10-1.

Initially, it looked like it may be another long afternoon for the Gauchos, as starting left-hander Greg Nealon walked the first three batters he faced in the first inning. Nealon was replaced by Chris Spencer, who promptly induced Pepperdine first baseman Dan Melendez to line out into a double play.

But before Spencer could get the last out, Pepperdine hit two singles and a double, plating four runs and staking the Waves to an early lead.

Junior right-hander Travis Rodgers pitched one inning of relief in place of Spencer, then Wolger was summoned to the mound to begin the third inning. The Gauchos cut the lead in half in the bottom of the fourth on a two-out, two-run single by second baseman David Waco.

The Waves quickly came back, extending the lead back to four in the top of the fifth. Wolger gave up two walks, a wild pitch and an RBI single by Pepperdine designated hitter Matt Nuez to put the Waves back out in front, 6-2. Nuez had three RBI's on the day.

But Wolger recovered from his shaky inning, holding the Waves in check as UCSB staged its comeback. After right-hander Steve Duda and lefty Jerry Aschoff had blanked Santa Barbara for three innings each, submarine-throwing Adam Housley came on to start the seventh and began the inning by walking Waco. Shortstop Danny Lane and first baseman Chris Johnson followed with back-to-back singles to load the bases, bringing up senior Jeff Antoon. Antoon, playing at third base in place of Rich Haar, hit a double-play grounder that Wave shortstop Erik Ekdahl booted for an error, allowing Waco to score.

Wolger, who had made a crucial base-running mistake in the fifth to kill a potential Gauchos rally, redeemed him-

See WAVES, p.14

DINO SCOPPETTONE

Seeking a Place to Play Some Basketball

Creative ideas come from the strangest places. Sometimes the weirdest things will get me to thinking, and suddenly — BOOM! Out comes a great idea.

For instance, take the NCAA basketball championship game a couple weeks ago. After watching Duke beat up on a bunch of freshmen, one of those crazy notions popped into my head.

"Hey," I told my friends, "let's go play some basketball!"

"Good idea," they said, and off we went.

Our first stop was Old Gym. There were already several people filling the courts, but we made our way to an empty basket and started shooting around. There were five of us in all, just enough to find another team and play a full-court pickup game. So we shot around and waited for another team to come along.

Past readers of this column may remember that I have as much basketball talent as Michael Jordan's socks. Still, with memories of the title game fresh in my mind, it was easy to envision myself as a star. There I was, the next Christian Laettner, but without the pretty face ... or the height ... or the jump shot ...

Okay, there I was, the next Bobby Hurley, tossing in a few buckets. Another team had shown up, and it was time to play. I put up one last practice brick and walked over to my team.

Tweeeet!

The entire gym grew quiet. Over in the corner stood a group of about 15 people, including a guy with a whistle in his mouth. The guy blew the whistle again.

"Okay, clear out," he told everyone. "We have the gym for the next two hours to play soccer."

Slowly, everyone filed out. My friends and I looked at each other. Indoor soccer? Was this an intramural game? Was it a scheduled practice for the UCSB indoor soccer team?

I walked up to one of the soccer guys. "Is this a game or something?" I asked him.

"Nah," he said. "We just kind of play."

Oh. Just kind of play. We left Old Gym behind, grumbling amongst ourselves.

"Isn't soccer an outdoor sport?" I asked.

"It used to be," my friend said.

We made our way to Rob Gym, hoping to still find some indoor basketball action. I ran ahead and entered the gym.

It was practically empty, except for two guys practicing judo in the corner. It would have been perfect for basketball — except that the

See FIELDS, p.13

Muse Undergoes Minor Surgery on Left Knee

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

In winning Big West Conference Freshman of the Year honors this past season, UCSB men's basketball center Doug Muse had the impact year that many expected from the 6'10" Blue Ribbon high school All-American. What he was missing, though, makes the year seem that much more impressive — two sound knees.

Muse is recovering from surgery performed April 14 to remove a portion of the torn lower lateral meniscus in his left knee, four months to the day after tearing it in a practice session before the Gauchos' home game against Ohio State Dec. 18. Doctors originally believed he had strained his patella tendon, but after blood appeared when draining the knee of fluid, it became evident that something was ripped.

"When I did it, I kind of knew something was torn — I knew it was pretty bad — but I actually thought it was worse than it was," said Muse, who averaged 5.5 points and 4.7 rebounds on the year. "I figured I'd be out four to five weeks, but it turned out to be just four to five days."

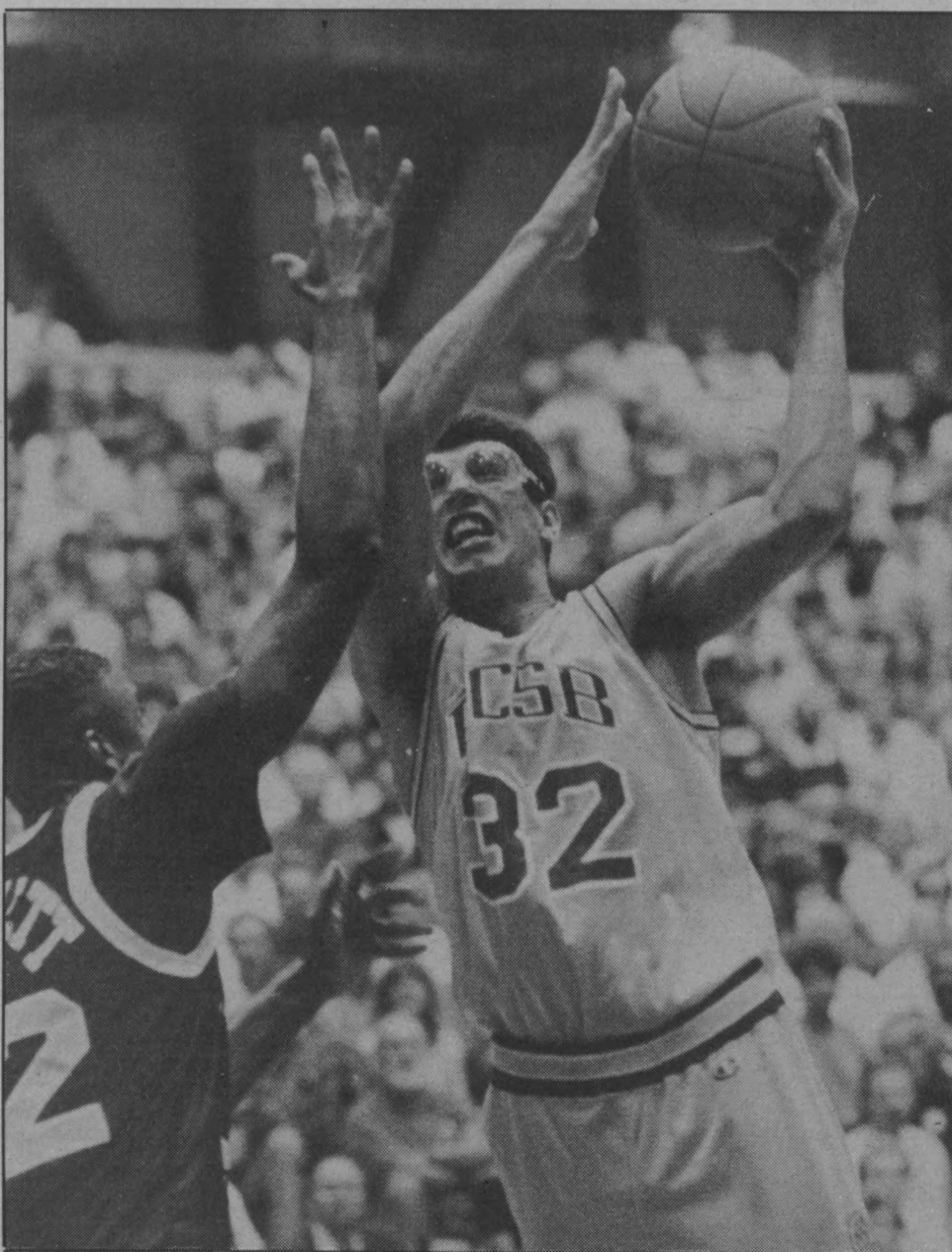
According to Muse, the injury was not one that would get worse over the season, and he finished the year taking anti-inflammatory medicine to numb the slight but constant ache. His stamina, however, was adversely affected, as he could not train with the team's running program.

The cause of the injury was rather embarrassing for Muse. "It happened during a scrimmage in practice. I was up top and ... well, I tried to dribble," he said, wincing and smiling as he spoke. "I guess I thought too fast for my body. My mind went one way, and my body tried to catch up. But the thing is, is that I had the move. I had it, but my big body didn't execute."

The injury, which hampered his lateral movement, his jumping ability (despite his impressive 1.9 blocks-per-game average) and his general quickness, is not something Muse will dwell on, though.

"Harry (Callihan, the team's head trainer) told me that surgery during the season would've put me farther back than if I just sat out a bit and came back and played on it. I wanted to play, and since it was safe, I finished the season,"

See HOOPS, p.13



Freshman center Doug Muse, seen here against Arizona State, underwent successful surgery on the lateral meniscus in his left knee last week.

CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus