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Harris Executed After Supreme Court Denies Final Appeal

Double Murderer First to Be Put to Death in Quentin Chamber After 25 Years of Dormancy

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press

SAN QUENTIN — Double-murderer Robert Alton Harris was put to death in the gas chamber Tuesday after the U.S. Supreme Court lifted a dramatic last-

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minute stay that had blocked California's first execution in 25 years.

"You can be a king or a street sweeper, but everybody dances with the Grim Reaper," Harris said in a final statement released after he was executed for the 1978 killing of two San Diego teenagers.

The 39-year-old Harris died quietly at dawn after an extraordinary night of judicial duels be-

tween the U.S. Supreme Court and the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Following the filing of four stays by the 9th Circuit on Monday, frustrated justices ordered the appeals court not to issue any more stays without permission.

The last stay came after Harris was strapped to the death seat. Prison spokesman Lt. Vernell Crittendon later estimated that Harris came within about one minute of death.

Witnesses spent an uncomfortable 12 minutes watching Harris as he waited to die, smiling and nodding in the brightly lit green chamber that glowed eerily in contrast to the dimly lit witness area.

A telephone rang with a reprieve.

About two hours later, Harris



was back in the metal chair, looking more sober than he had the first time. Still, he winked and nodded. At one point, he looked at San Diego Police Det. Steven Baker, father of one victim, 16-year-old Michael Baker.

"He mouthed the words, 'I'm sorry,'" Baker said after the execu-

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Robert Alton Harris' final statement

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tion. On the day of the killings, Baker arrested Harris for bank robbery without knowing his son was dead and Harris was the killer. Outside San Quentin's gates Tuesday, Baker said he nodded back to Harris, but only as

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Religious Factions Question Morality of Capital Punishment

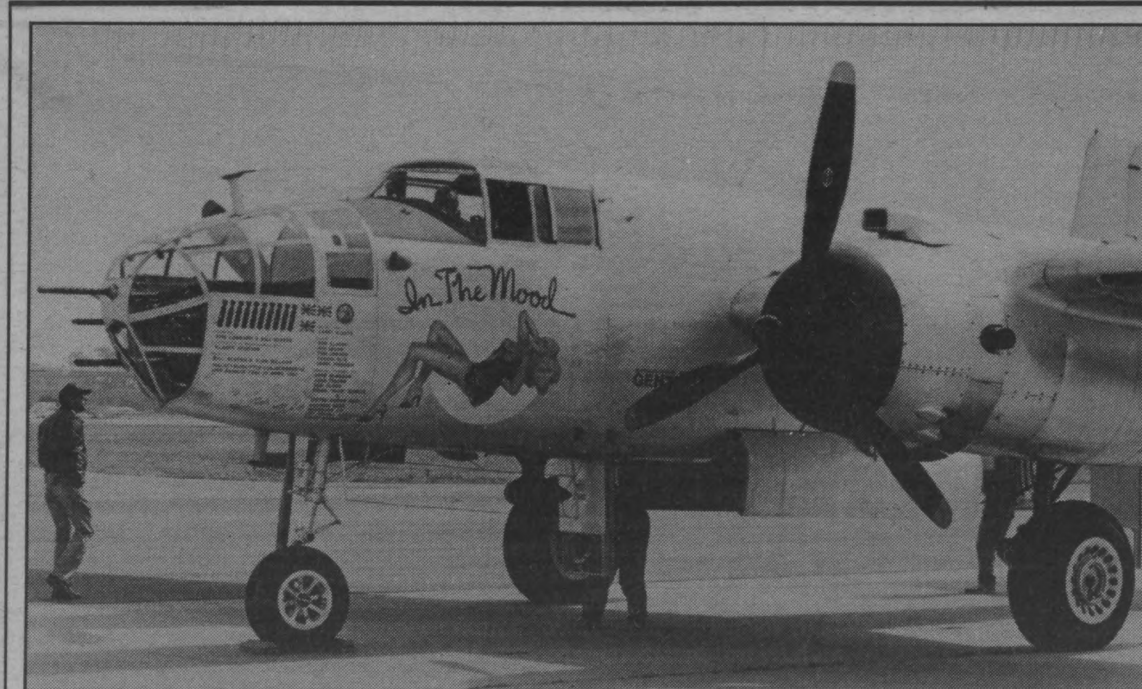
By Dan Hilldale
Staff Writer

For a quarter century in California, many of the questions surrounding capital punishment have been argued hypothetically, by lawyers, judges and religious leaders in a battle of ethics that has reached no conclusion.

But Tuesday's early-morning execution of convicted murderer Robert Alton Harris brought the death penalty out of the ivory towers and into the consciousness of the everyday citizens who overwhelmingly voted the measure back into practice in 1976.

In response to this immediacy,

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CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Bombshells away! World War II pilots weren't afraid to be a little naughty for their country.

Vintage B-25 Bombers Visit Santa Barbara

By Ross French
Staff Writer

By all appearances Tuesday, the Santa Barbara Airport had travelled back in time to its days as a military base.

With approximately 1,000 people gazing up from the airport grounds, five World War II vintage B-25 Mitchell bombers and one P-51 Mustang fighter rumbled in from the South and landed at the airport, joining four other Mustangs that had arrived earlier in the day.

The planes were commemorating the 50th anniversary of Colonel Jimmy Doolittle's raid on the Japanese islands, and made a brief lunch stop on their way to Doolittle's home in Pebble Beach. The mission is considered by historians to have been a psychological turning point in the war.

The planes roared in about 3:30 p.m., making a

pass above the hushed crowd before landing. The crews ate at the nearby Elephant Bar before departing around 5 p.m.

Though organizers anticipated a moderate crowd for the noisy warbirds' arrival, they were surprised by the high turnout. Throngs of airplane enthusiasts packed the airport ramp, swapping stories, taking pictures and eyeing the massive planes.

"I'm rather surprised," said Chuck Leonberg, a mechanic for the P-51 *Huntress III*. "We were down here at noon and there were just a handful of people. (It) turned into a pretty little airshow in the last two and half hours."

For the fliers, the day began early in San Diego, where two B-25s took off from the carrier *USS Ranger*, just as the Doolittle raiders had from the *USS Hornet* 50 years earlier. The planes are normally land-based and operate on 4,000 foot

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Crucial Votes Needed Today to Validate A.S. Elections

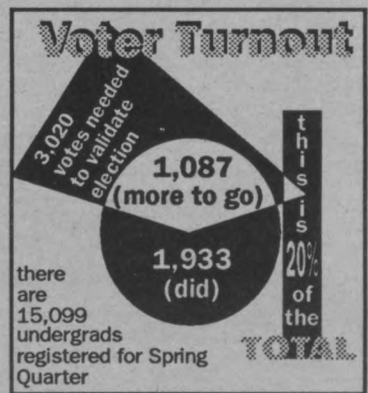
By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Despite attempts by Associated Students to boost voter turnout at this year's Spring General Election, student officials are calling Tuesday's numbers disappointing.

1,933 students cast votes Tuesday, 12.8 percent of the 15,099 undergraduates eligible to vote in the election, which continues through today.

Since 20 percent of the undergraduate student body must vote to validate any ballot issues, A.S. officials are hoping at least 1,087 make their way to the voting booths today.

If the 20 percent mark isn't reached, a second election must



be called for the ballot issues, but the candidate elections will stand regardless of the turnout.

"The turnout's about what I expected, but I was hoping for more,

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Campus March Protests University Involvement in Animal Vivisection

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Animal rights activists on Tuesday kicked off a week of protests against university animal research with a campus march that began at the UCen and ended at Cheadle Hall.

More than 50 activists began World Week Against Vivisection by targeting two UCSB professors who use animals in their research.

Representing several animal rights groups, including Animal

Emancipation, the activists marched to the Psychology building and held a silent protest against Professor Benjamin Reese's research project involving pregnant cats, ferrets and rats.

"We would like them to know we are very serious about our intentions and to let them know we are prepared to be arrested. In a nutshell, we want to negotiate," said protest organizer Simon Oswitch, the vice president of Ventura-based Animal

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A.S. Elections: VOTE TODAY!!

Execution Precedent Might Be Set for Death Row Prisoners

Fate of Robert Alton Harris Raises Questions for Upcoming Murder Sentencing

By Bob Egelko
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The execution of Robert Alton Harris leaves three death row inmates closest to the gas chamber among the 330 people sentenced to death in California.

Two of the cases, like Harris' case, have already raised issues of mental disturbance.

One man, Melvin Jeffrey Wade, was described by his trial lawyer to the jury as so tormented that a death sentence might free him from "that beast from within." Another, Edgar Hendricks, had one of his two death sentences overturned because the trial judge mishandled a sanity hearing.

Wade, convicted of battering his 10-year-old stepdaughter to death in San Bernardino in 1981; Hendricks, convicted of murdering two San Francisco men during robberies in 1980; and Bernard Hamilton, convicted of murdering and decapitating a San Diego woman in 1981, are the three condemned prisoners whose cases have advanced furthest through the court system.

Of the 119 prisoners whose death sentences have been upheld by the state Supreme Court, most are awaiting hearings in a U.S. District Court, the first step in the federal review process called *habeas corpus*, in which a state prisoner claims violations of U.S. constitutional rights.

Wade, Hendricks and Hamilton have already been turned down by District Court judges and await hearings before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the last stop before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Harris' case was before the same appeals court for most of the last decade. The three men's cases, and others in the future, are unlikely to take anywhere near that long, for two related reasons:

Harris' case was used to resolve several time-consuming issues of death penalty law, or was held to await their resolution in other cases.

Among the conclusions of the Harris case are that state courts need not make comparisons between death cases, that killers of whites cannot claim discrimination because they are more likely to be executed and that a defendant who had access to a psychiatrist at trial cannot claim ineffec-

tive medical assistance.

Partly as a result of Harris' case, which involved four successive federal appeals, the Supreme Court has restricted the right of *habeas corpus*. One change has virtually eliminated a prisoner's ability to file more than one appeal, requiring defense lawyers to go to great lengths to present all possible claims in their first appeal. A case pending before the high court could practically abolish federal *habeas corpus*.

Death penalty cases remain lengthy and unpredictable, however. Both Hendricks and Hamilton won a preliminary round in the appeals court, which ordered District court judges to reconsider their cases; both death sentences were upheld again and are back before the court.

Deputy Attorney General Dane Gillette said Hendricks' case was the furthest along but was unlikely to be resolved before early next year. Hendricks, 38, a male prostitute, was convicted of murdering one customer and the roommate of another during separate San Francisco robberies.



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

Hopes of Capital Punishment Protesters Dashed

By Dara Tom
Associated Press

SAN QUENTIN — Protesters prayed Tuesday morning after a turbulent night of delays that, at sporadic moments, had raised hopes that murderer Robert Alton Harris would be spared the gas chamber.

Those hopes ended at 6:21 a.m. Tuesday, when Harris, after four stays of execution, was put to death. He was the first person executed in California since 1967.

"How many emotions can you have in one day? Four times we thought his life would be spared and four times it wasn't. This has been the most bizarre thing I've ever seen," said Pat Clark, executive director of Death Penalty Focus, a group opposed to capital punishment.

Many of the death penalty opponents called the execution unnecessarily brutal. Harris was strapped into the gas chamber before a last-moment stay was granted by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at about 4 a.m. That stay, the fourth since Monday evening, was later lifted by the U.S. Supreme Court, clearing the way for the execution.

Magdaleno Rose-Avila, the western region director of Amnesty International USA, joined in the cheers when it was announced that a stay was granted after Harris had been strapped into the gas chamber.

"The process is one used by the Nazis during World War II to kill Jews. People are going to wake up," Rose-Avila said. "It puts us on the track to eliminating capital punishment in this state and this country."

But when that stay was overturned hours later and the execution was carried out, Rose-Avila's mood shifted from optimism to renewed determination.

"We're not giving up ... until we abolish the death penalty," he said.

Fewer than 30 people, both supporters and protesters of the death penalty, remained outside the prison until after the execution. The crowd swelled to about 500 on Monday night, when Harris was originally scheduled to die.

One woman, who declined to give her name, cried as she put a basket of pink flowers near the prison entrance Tuesday morning.

"I'm ashamed of what just happened back there," she said. "I think we're all guilty for our complacency."

Lawmaker Proposes Death by Lethal Injection Instead of Questionably Cruel Gas

By John Howard
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — A conservative lawmaker said Tuesday the state's gas chamber should be scrapped and lethal injections used instead to execute death row inmates, contending the change would shorten court battles.

Assemblyman Tom McClintock offered his proposal, similar to the method of execution used in 22 other states, less than six hours after Robert Alton Harris, 39, died in the San Quentin prison gas chamber for the 1978 murders of two San Diego teen-agers.

Harris' execution followed a flurry of 11th-hour appeals culminating a 14-year legal odyssey through state and federal courts.

McClintock (R-Camarillo) said use of injections "is entirely devoid of discomfort," describing the two-part procedure in which the condemned prisoner is injected with anesthesia and poison as similar to a routine operation.

He said his proposal was intended to block future appeals by the American Civil Liberties Union, which contended the use of the gas chamber was cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the constitution.

McClintock's plan was placed in legislation carried by Assemblyman Mickey Conroy (R-Orange) in a procedural move intended to hasten its passage. Republican Gov. Pete Wilson, a supporter of capital punishment, has not taken a position on McClintock's plan.

Conroy said he didn't care how condemned prisoners were executed, just that it occurred expeditiously, calling the last-minute appeals delaying Harris' execution an "insult to the legal profession."

"I could care less," Conroy told reporters at a Capitol news conference. "They can hang them, shoot them, do whatever they want to."

Last Attempt at 11th-Hour Reprieve Overturned

By Elisabeth Dunham
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The judge who tried to spare Robert Alton Harris from the gas chamber Tuesday said he did so because no court had considered defense claims that death by lethal gas constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

Judge Harry Pregerson of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals halted the execution after Harris was already seated in the San Quentin gas chamber early Tuesday.

The U.S. Supreme Court then overturned the stay, the fourth issued by the appeals court overnight. Harris then was returned to the gas chamber and executed at dawn for the 1978 murders of two San Diego teen-age boys.

"At the time I issued the stay, no court had decided Harris' Eighth Amendment claim on its merits," Pregerson said

in a statement issued Tuesday. "I signed the order staying Harris' execution to allow fair consideration of that claim. Though the United States Supreme Court by a 7-2 vote has seen it otherwise, I stand by my ruling. I am satisfied that it was correct under the law."

He also attempted an 11th-hour reprieve for a Nevada killer in 1990.

In that case, Pregerson wrote for a three-judge panel that halted the execution of Thomas Baal just 90 minutes before Baal was scheduled to die by lethal injection at the Nevada state prison.

Baal had been sentenced to death for killing a Las Vegas bus driver during a 1988 holdup. Baal told his attorney not to interfere with his execution but Baal's parents sought the stay saying their son suffered mental problems and possible brain damage.

The stay was overturned by the Supreme Court and Baal was put to death on June 3, 1990.

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• Tides: Hi, 12:56a (4.7); 4:29p (3); Lo, 8:52a (2)/7:29p (2.8).

County Puts off Seawall Decision

The debate over whether to allow landowners to build a seawall along the base of Isla Vista's bluffs to protect their buildings again came before the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, and again the matter was postponed.

Landowners want permission to build a 15,000-foot, wooden wall along the crowded cliffs to slow the ocean's erosion. The project was approved in 1988, but was bogged down in red tape past the building deadline.

Critics are worried that the segmented wall would be left jutting out into the ocean when unprotected segments of beach retreat back, eliminating lateral beach access, or access down the beach's length.

"I don't think this can be approved without changing that class-one impact," 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

But Nigel Buxton, an agent for the I.V. landlords, claimed that problems like lateral beach access have been accounted for. "It is frustrating to have people sit there and say that this project will reduce lateral access, when we worked with the Environmental Defense Center to avoid that problem," he said.

The board will take up the issue again in two weeks. The request was brought before the board last month, after the County Planning Commission rejected the plan.

—Don Frances

DEATH

Continued from p.1 participants in a small group discussion Tuesday night at Santa Barbara's Catholic San Roque Parish questioned why many Catholics have not followed the church's official opposition to the death sentence.

"We'd like people to be able to come and find out what the church says about things," said group moderator Mike Vane, pointing out that while both the Pope and Los Angeles Cardinal Roger Mahony have publicly decried capital punishment, many Catholics still feel alienated from the non-violent message of their leaders.

While religious leaders from numerous denominations have voiced opposition to the death penalty, Christians in general support the law in equal proportion to the rest of the state's residents, according to Vane.

Parish member Kathy Strittmatter believes that this is because of the fact that, while top leaders in the

church are willing to express a high-minded moral philosophy, individual priests are unwilling to fly in the face of the sensibilities of their communities, avoiding the pain of confronting what she sees as an immoral practice.

"The archbishops can all say that they are against the death penalty, but if people don't hear it from the pulpit, they won't really hear it," Strittmatter said. "But the pastors are afraid."

After listening to a taped lecture by Sister Helen Prejean, a Louisiana nun who has worked with death row inmates and calls for an end to what she describes as a legal perpetuation of violence, the group discussed their reactions to both California's law and its new immediacy with the death of Harris.

In the lecture, Prejean asked, "What does it say of our society that we say, 'We have this person, and we don't know what to do with him, so all we can do is return the violence, to commit that which we are trying to stop.'"

This concern was later

reiterated by Strittmatter, who was concerned that the death of Harris could set a precedent for the killing of more of his San Quentin peers.

"I wonder if we think all of our problems will be solved when we have killed all of these people, because it's a lie," she said.

"Mahony said that it is not a matter of polls, but of morality," Strittmatter added.

Education is the key to assuaging the fears, anger and frustration that are at the heart of the gas chamber's popularity, according to Vane.

"For me, (Harris' death) reflects the violence in our society at all levels ... people feel hemmed in by the government, crime and all of the other modern pressures, and they take their aggression out on men like Harris, who was mentally debilitated and abused," Vane said. "We're trying to come up with ways to market the church's stance against capital punishment, to educate people."

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Students: \$12/\$10/\$8.

Danza Floricanto
Saturday, April 25 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall

Film remembers the Holocaust

Poland's Lodz Ghetto is where 200,000 Jews were enslaved during World War II to manufacture supplies for the Nazis and then sent to Auschwitz on trains. A few hid out and survived. The documentary film, *Lodz Ghetto*, includes excerpts from journals kept by residents of the ghetto, color photos taken by a German soldier, scenes of ghetto life and current footage of the ghetto and interviews with its few survivors. *Lodz Ghetto* screens as part of Holocaust Remembrance Day. Students: \$3. Tickets available at the door only, beginning at 7 PM.



Lodz Ghetto
Monday, April 27 / 8 PM
Campbell Hall

Women and nature: technological test sites?

H. Patricia Hynes is the author of *The Recurring Silent Spring*, a book that examines and updates *Silent Spring*, Rachel Carson's compelling 1962 book about the dangers of herbicide use in agriculture.

In her free lecture "The Science and Sex of *Silent Spring*," Hynes will talk about continued damage to the earth by chemicals and the correlative booming reproductive technology industry. She claims that women are used as recklessly as agribusiness uses chemicals on the land.

This lecture is the 12th Annual Steven Manley Lecture in memory of the late UCSB undergraduate in environmental studies.

H. Patricia Hynes
Monday, April 27 / 4 PM / Campbell Hall



Film, food and feminists: The Famine Within

In a world where only one in 10,000 entrants in a modeling agency contest are "useable" as models, what happens to the other 9,999?

In the documentary film, *The Famine Within*, Canadian Katherine Gilday makes a compelling case against our culture's current physical ideals for women. The film shows how deeply our ideas about women's appearance are rooted, how they shape our attitudes and how early they show up in young girls today.

The film features terrifying statistics, interviews with anorexia and bulimia victims, and analysis by feminist scholars and psychotherapists. Tickets are available at the door only, beginning at 7 PM. Students: \$3.

The Famine Within
Tuesday, April 28 / 8 PM / Girvetz Theater



Naomi Wolf: The beauty myth

In her *New York Times* bestselling book *The Beauty Myth: How Images of Beauty Are Used Against Women*, 28-year-old Naomi Wolf describes how women are oppressed by "beauty" today the way they were by household and childrearing duties in the 1950s and '60s. Wolf contends that increasingly rigid standards for women's appearance today are a backlash against the advances made for women by feminism.

In her free lecture "The Beauty Myth: How Images of Beauty Are Used Against Women," Wolf will discuss this most current method of keeping women down financially, personally and legally.

Naomi Wolf
Wednesday, April 29 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall

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ANIMALS

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Emancipation.

Oswitch said the activists believe the experiment has no medical value. "We're obviously concerned about the cruelty involved. It's a basic experiment for the sake of experimentation," he said. "We want the study stopped."

But Reese denies the accusations and believes his experiment will lead to a better understanding of how the brain develops and functions.

"It's a mistake to say the research is medically irrelevant. This is the brain we're talking about," he said. "The more we know about this structure, the better off we'll be about ... disorders and injuries."

Reese argued that the animals are not treated cruelly during his experiments. "These claims that the animals are tortured are simply a fallacy. It's critical that the animals are treated well," he said.

The activists were also protesting biologist Steven Fisher's experimentation on an animal retinal detachment study.

"We hope we're getting information out to people. Money could be spent on much more helpful things like education for every student," said UCSB Animal



ALAN RITARI/Daily Nexus

An anti-vivisectionist relies on shock to get his point across.

Emancipation President Emily Slatten, a senior College of Creative Studies literature major.

But Fisher believes the activists are only out to stop animal research. "Clearly they have an agenda and that's to stop all animal research. It's outrageous to say we treat animals inhumanely."

The university's position was made clear by Murray Schwartz, vice chancellor of academic affairs, in a letter he sent to the faculty and staff Monday. "When alternatives are not appropriate, the use of animals is neces-

sary for advancing our understanding ... UCSB strives to maintain the highest standards for animal welfare," the letter stated.

The march ended at Cheadle Hall where the activists called for the administration to change animal research policy. The activists believe students should be provided with an alternative to conducting experiments on animals.

"I would like to think that the administration would allow us the right to conscientious objection. I cannot see why they would not do that," Slatten said.

BOMBERS

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runways.

"The best part was watching the lead plane," said Bill

Klaers, who piloted the second plane off the deck of the Ranger. "We had Travis Hoover on board, the pilot of the number two plane in the actual raid."

The afternoon had a

tense moment when one B-25 suffered a malfunction on takeoff and was forced to make an immediate emergency landing. There were no injuries and no damage was done to the airplane.

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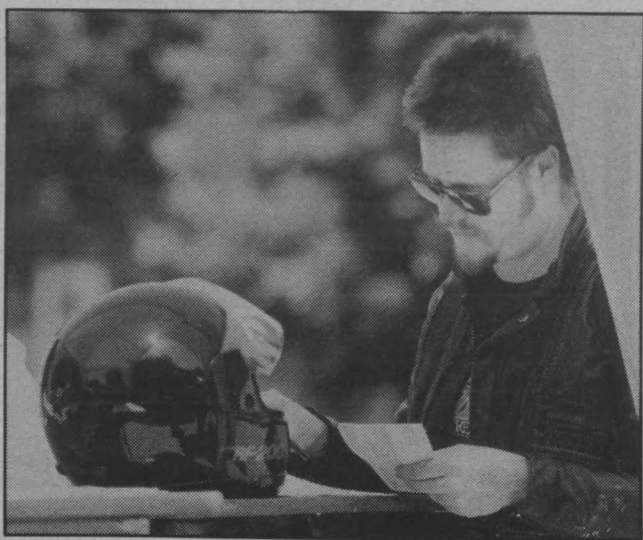
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VOTE

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 so I guess I am a little disappointed," A.S. Elections Chair Ansel Kanemoto said. Although a raffle is being held in conjunction with this season's election to lure voters, Kanemoto isn't sure if it has had any effect on the turnout so far. "I don't think enough people know about the raffle," he said. "Perhaps people are coming out and voting just because they should, which is encouraging."

Among the prizes being offered are two round-trip plane tickets to Las Vegas and a \$250 gift certificate to the UCSB Bookstore, as well as numerous other donations from Isla Vista and Santa Barbara businesses. The addition of two voting booths near Campbell Hall and Broida Hall was expected to boost voting numbers by catching students near heavily attended



Alan Pence was one of an elite few to cast his vote in yesterday's election.

classes. However, Kanemoto said the effectiveness of that measure is yet to be determined.

"We got only about 300 ballots from those two booths, but we really won't be able to judge how well

that's working until after tomorrow," he said.

The raffle incentive was taken after last year's spring election brought out only 19.75 percent of the voting population, just shy of the minimum needed. To entice

voters to the polls last year, Elections Committee members gave away free Blow-Pops, but this year Kanemoto and A.S. President Rachel Doherty thought a raffle would be more effective.

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HARRIS

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"He was probably sorry at the time, but that's 14 years too late," Baker said.

The gas was released at about 6:05 a.m., and shortly afterward Harris' head jerked from left to right before falling slowly to his chest. He appeared to be unconscious at about 6:12 a.m., and was pronounced dead at 6:21 a.m.

In the witness chamber, Baker and his ex-wife Sharon Mankins showed little emotion as they watched their son's killer die. Those watching on Harris' behalf hugged one another as he

went into his death throes.

In San Diego, Michael's stepsister Laura Mankins was relieved. "I am pleased with the Supreme Court. I'm happy that Robert Harris died well," she said. "This brings finality to these heinous crimes. For me it ends this whole tragic 13 and a half years."

Harris' case galvanized debate over whether California should have a death penalty, and if so, how it should be performed.

Anti-death penalty forces said the rollercoaster night of appeals and stays underscored the brutality of capital punishment.

"How many emotions can you have in one day? Four times we thought his

life would be spared and four times it wasn't. This has been the most bizarre thing I've ever seen," said Pat Clark, executive director of Death Penalty Focus.

But death penalty proponents said Harris' 14-year journey through appellate courts points out the real problem.

"The delay this morning had nothing to do with the Department of Correction or the California Department of Justice," said Attorney General Dan Lundren.

Harris' execution sends the message that "despite fits and starts," the system is beginning to respond. "I hope it means that future victims and victim's families don't have to wait 14 years."

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EARTH DAY!



Happy Earth Day to Good Old Mom

By Max Loyola

Look out, polluters of the world! It's Earth Day once more, a day to look potential environmental catastrophe in the face and say, "Hey, fella, we're taking care of our planet!"

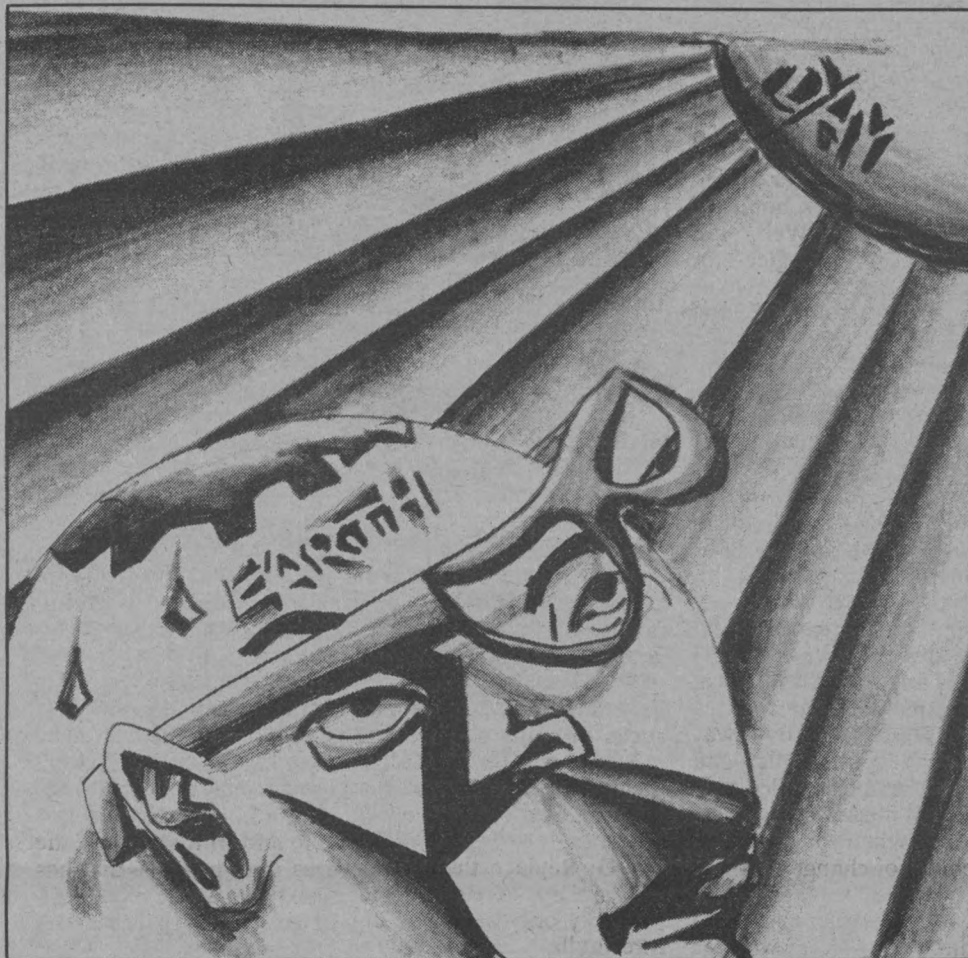
Earth Day, an event intending to increase awareness of our natural habitat, first began in 1970. Even then — at a time when few people realized the growing environmental problem and even fewer took action about it — the event was a raging success. Many supporters of Earth Day have even credited it with helping the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act and the Environmental Protection Agency see the light of day.

Although popular trend has been slowly swinging towards year-round environmental respect, this, the 22nd anniversary of Earth Day, looks to be another success. In Santa Barbara alone, the scheduled activities should keep both the most avid environmentalist and the most environmentally unstudied person busy with fun and learning.

Let's have a look. Several UCSB instructors are scheduled to speak in "Earth School Seminars" this Saturday in an effort to provide the public with more in-depth information on key environmental issues.

Marc McGinnes, attorney, mediator and UCSB environmental studies instructor will speak on "Environmental Peacemaking" at 1 p.m. at the Peace Resource Center at 13 W. Figueroa Street, downtown. The lecture and discussion will focus on how peaceful conflict-resolution strategies may be applied to environmental problems.

Other activities sche-



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duled at the Peace Resource Center include a presentation of "The Military As a Polluter" at 10 a.m. This event will include a discussion of the \$500 billion environmental mess that military has generated, as well as a screening of *Healing the Planet: A View From the North*. At 11:30 a.m., a more detailed examination of the film is planned, with a discussion led by environmental television commentator, Dr. David T. Suzuki, entitled, "An Environment in Crisis."

The second session of the Earth School Seminars will be held at the Victoria Street Theater at 3 p.m. It will include a special screening of the film *Mindwalk*, fol-

lowed by a panel discussion, "What on Earth Do We Do Now?" Tickets for this event are \$4.

In Isla Vista, the Campus Greens will be sponsoring an Earth Day celebration concert Saturday in Anisq' Oyo' Park. The concert will feature Los Guys, Evil Farmer and Rain, among others. There's even going to be an appearance by Jackson Browne, the famous singer of such hits as "Doctor, My Eyes" and "Lawyers in Love."

Saturday night at the County Bowl brings us performances by such leading artists as Michael McDonald, David Crosby, Christopher Cross and again with Jackson Browne. The pro-

ceeds from their concert, to be held at 6 p.m., will go to environmental causes.

The outdoor Earth Day Festival will be held on Sunday in Alameda Park. Activities include an Alternative Transportation display, a Children's Area, the Farmer's Market, an Art Show and musicians, as well as over 500 booths presenting environmentally sound and energy efficient products and causes.

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EARTH DAY!



Hot Tips for Easy Earth Care

By Jackson Willis

So you say you feel bad about dumping motor oil from your station wagon down the storm sewer? And you spent last night tossing bottles into a dumpster resting on a cement pad 50 yards from your window? The guilt is piercing, the self-hatred overwhelming. Is there nothing you can do to sever the thick bonds of recrimination? Well, you can squeal with glee, for here are some tips to help you maintain a healthy planet and neighborhood:

1) **DON'T:** Pour waste oil from your car down the storm sewers, or on the lawn, or behind the red bushes.

DO: Take your used oil to your local gas station, or to your local landfill. Most stations and dumps have receptacles for waste oil. Make sure that the oil is not mixed with anything, especially any solvents like acetone, paint thinner, etc.

2) **DON'T:** Throw away perfectly good bottles and cans. That's just ridiculous. Why callously waste our resources when you can make a chunk of change off them instead?

DO: Recycle glass and aluminum — as well as paper and cardboard — by placing them in the proper bins or bringing them to recycling centers. You can find them on campus or at designated spots in town. They're all over the place.

3) **DON'T:** Use that Easy-Off spray stuff for your oven to remove a year's worth of chicken burn, just so you can get 12 percent of your security deposit back.

DO: Use some elbow grease, turkey! What do you think this country was built on, technology? Vicious business practices? No. It was the hard work of our Founding Fathers, who didn't even have ballpoint pens or ditto machines! Scrub, my younglings. Baking soda and steel wool will clean just about anything.

4) **DON'T:** Leave your



Be careful with chemicals like "cleaners."

heater up on "7" all night just so you can wake up to a warm toilet seat.

DO: Turn it down to "3" or something. Get some socks on. Buy a hat.

5) **DON'T:** Use regular, incandescent light bulbs. They waste energy like a '57 De Soto.

DO: Replace them with fluorescent bulbs. You probably only have two or three bulbs that work in the whole apartment, anyway, so the next time you go to a hardware store, get a couple fluorescent bulbs.

6) **DON'T:** Celebrate the end of a school year filled with pain and suffering by torching all your "groovy" '70s furniture.

DO: Take unwanted furniture, appliances, etc., to the Salvation Army or another organization dedicated to recycling consumer wares. The fabric may be hideous, but the frame is still probably good. It's a good tax write-off, too.

6) **DON'T:** Eat overly packaged foodstuffs. They give you hardly any foodstuffs (real or imagined) and the plastic packaging weighs about as much as the foodstuffs inside. It's processed to hell and back, and

bears as much resemblance to real, fresh food as The Fonz does to Elvis. And it also tastes bad.

DO: Buy organically grown produce, and be aware that a slick container costs money and wastes natural resources. Many vegetable and fruit stands in the area offer produce that has not been artificially fertilized, fumigated or processed.

7) **DON'T:** Throw away spoiled fruit, vegetables or other plant matter, like lawn clippings or house plant cuttings.

DO: Set up a compost pile and toss that stuff right in! Compost piles are fun, because you can see stuff rot into dark, brown mulch that is an awesome fertilizer. Even if you don't have a garden, maybe you could send them to a neighborhood compost pile. I don't think Isla Vista has one, but maybe the I.V. Recreation and Park Department can help you out.

8) **DON'T:** Throw garbage out the window of your car. It creates an unsightly mess lining our wonderful 101.

DO: Wait until you reach home or get a little bag and

drive it around with you. And don't forget the \$1,000 fine for littering.

9) **DON'T:** Ask for either paper or plastic bags when grocery shopping.

DO: Bring a canvas bag, or a shopping basket, to carry your groceries home. It's nicer, and you won't ever have to enter the "Which is Worse, Paper Or

Plastic?" argument that locks up so many people's minds when standing in the quick-check line or getting coffee at 7 a.m. in the UCen.

10) **DON'T:** Believe that you can't make a difference! And yes, this is quite similar to A.S. election apathy, although recycling and conserving will probably have a direct effect on your life.

DO: Think before you buy, before you throw something away, before you enjoy a superfluous creature comfort. It's not hard, it's just smart.

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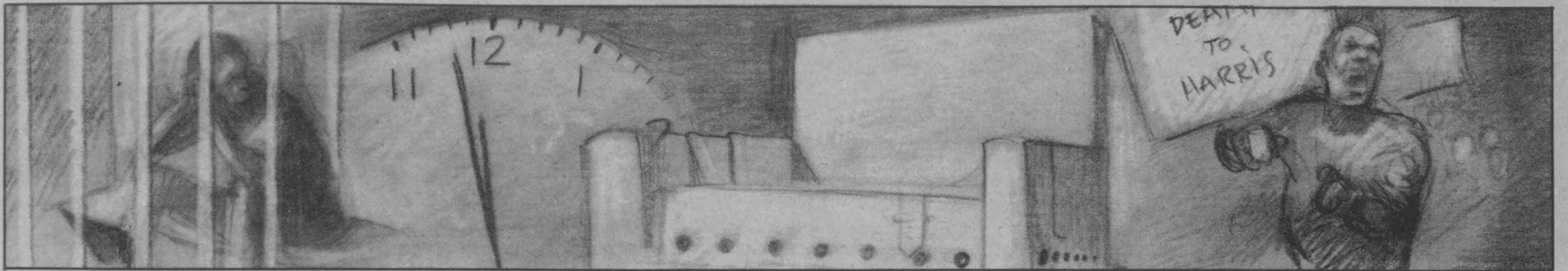
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OPINION

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Two Sides of Death Penalty

Execution Accomplishes Nothing but Revenge

Editorial

When Robert Alton Harris died in a San Quentin gas chamber Tuesday morning at the hands of the State of California and its citizens, nothing was solved and nothing was negated. By executing Harris, the state only managed to compound the original crime. No one denies that Harris' actions were unthinkably heinous; but killing him did not change that or somehow make it better. His execution will not deter future murderers. It will not erase the pain felt by the families of the two boys Harris killed in San Diego.

So what effect did his execution have? It reduced the citizens of this state to the same level of barbarism that made Harris' crime so repulsive. It left our hands as bloodied as his. This is the nature of the death penalty. It does not accomplish anything, and it fails to push society toward the resolution of its problems.

It is a delusional effort to return in some way to that field where Harris committed his crime, to somehow undo what he did, to balance out one atrocity with another. This vain desire for revenge should be taken for what it is: rage, not reason. There is no reason to capital punishment.

The arguments supporting the death penalty are numerous and impassioned. But they are a product of an emotional response to a criminal wrongdoing in many cases, an emotional response shared by almost everybody. However, it is not the purpose of the state's judicial system to satisfy vengeful or emotional needs. Legal judgment should serve the good of society, not the lusts of society. When the courtroom succumbs to the demands for revenge or "hangman's justice," it has ceased to fulfill its given role.

Robert Alton Harris committed a crime that was unquestionably abominable and vile. His punishment should have been the most severe possible — without overstepping the bounds of the state's rights. Killing one of its own citizens is not one of those rights.

A sentence to life without the possibility of parole would have kept Harris permanently isolated from society, and thus fulfilled the state's, and justice's, purpose.

Perhaps the most reprehensible argument for the death penalty is that we, as taxpayers, should not have to pay to "keep people like him alive." Harris was already alive; we were not doing him a favor by leaving it that way. Beyond this, the appeals process makes it more expensive to put a man to death in the State of California than it does to keep him in prison until he dies of natural causes.

Killing a man who would have been imprisoned forever does nothing more than satisfy a bloodlust that should never enter into decisions of justice. When revenge is the impetus for a legal decision, the result is worse than barbaric, because its barbarism is clothed in the language and auspices of modern government.

It is ironic that the United States was among the first countries to institute the ideals of due process and human rights into its government, and yet is among the last of the "First World" countries to linger in the days of capital punishment. We slipped further backward yesterday. As a society, as a state and as a people, we killed a man. We must move beyond blind revenge. We must be more than Robert Alton Harris was. We are our own ethical leaders and if we do not advance, we must surely decline.

Bonnie Bills, Maxwell C. Donnelly, Charles Hornberger, Dan Hilldale and Jason Ross.

Taking a Life as Punishment Is Sometimes Tolerable

Editorial

While our state's current system of capital punishment, as well as its judicial system, operates not without faults, it is rash and improper to deny the option of the death penalty should a particularly heinous crime warrant it.

It boils down to one question: Does there exist a point when a person does not deserve to continue living?

Since there is no set criteria for determining when that point has been reached, the people of California vested in the state the responsibility to make that determination. Even before the United States Supreme Court reversed itself in 1976 and began allowing executions, the people of this state had given solid support, with 68 percent of the vote, to a ballot initiative aimed at bringing back the death penalty.

Opponents of the death penalty argue that all lives are of equal value. But isn't the value of a life that values other lives far greater than one that does not? They also argue that, regardless of the circumstances, killing is killing. But is there not a difference between cold-blooded, premeditated murder and the ending of the life that committed that murder?

We would like to be of the opinion that as a society we are above killing, but until we are above killing as a crime we should not necessarily be above it as a punishment. It is a state we may hopefully reach someday, but the barbaric nature of our crimes indicate we are not yet there.

It is not a question of the death penalty as a deterrent; it is a question of whether society should support in prison a convicted murderer who has shown blatant disregard for the morals and individuals of that society.

Should that person be allowed to live out the remainder of his or her years without remorse and at the expense of the very people who were deprived of their loved ones?

Capital punishment is not a means of revenge or vindication, and it should not be seen as a moment of success for anyone. Justice will not always run parallel with what is pleasurable to us. Admittedly, our system has cracks that need to be swiftly repaired if capital punishment is to remain a viable option. Although used as a punishment, it should not be cruel, painful and unusual. Deprivation of life should be punishment enough. To this end, like all but two other states that currently rely on capital punishment, California should adopt a method of lethal injection or another quick, painless manner of execution.

At the same time, executions should not run at the factory-pace which they did in the 1950s and 1960s. Courts must reserve such punishment for crimes of a nature which warrant it. Death should remain the severest form of punishment for the severest forms of brutality.

Capital punishment is not murder, it is an application of justice that on rare occasion is the best and most necessary form. And when such a rare occasion occurs, the option of the death penalty must exist for proper justice to prevail.

When the state and the people of California took a life yesterday, it was not out of revenge, and it was not brutality for brutality's sake. It was the just consequence for a savage action taken by a man exercising his own free will, and rather than browbeat ourselves for that consequence, it must be accepted as a necessity within our current judicial system.

Joanna Frazier, Morgan Freeman, Lisa Nicolaysen, Sal Pizarro and Mariko Thompson

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



So what do you think about the Robert Alton Harris execution, or the fact that the Supreme Court will most likely by June have ruled that abortion is no longer a fundamental right in this country? Or what about the fact that a good size group of jellied "student leaders" will be elected to "serve" you by next week? Here at the Nexus, we're getting a little tired of the pathetic lack of opinions on this campus, hell, we rip each other up for about an hour, kiss and make up and then subject you, the campus population, to our views on everything from life and death to rock & roll.

William Penn, that groovy dude for whom Pennsylvania is named, said, "It is safer to learn than to teach; and who conceals his opinion has nothing to answer for." In that case, this campus has little to answer for, and much questioning and debating to do.

The Reader's Voice

Rally for Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Attention all pro-choice students:

April 22, 1992 may go down in history as the "beginning of the end of *Roe v. Wade*." It is the day that oral arguments begin to be heard in the Supreme Court regarding *Pennsylvania v. Casey*, which, if upheld, would impose such restrictions on abortion as parental consent, spousal notification and a 24-hour waiting period. This challenge to *Roe* could place many obstacles between the individual woman and her own very private and personal choice. Although these stipulations do not completely eliminate the fundamental right of choice for women, they put severe limitations on those who are unfortunate enough to live in a dysfunctional family and cannot tell their parents or their spouse or who live too far away from a clinic to wait another 24 hours after finally arriving at the clinic. We need to make our voices heard on this issue! A press conference has been called at the Santa Barbara Courthouse at noon on April 22 to show our support for keeping abortion safe, legal and accessible for all women. We encourage everyone concerned about this issue to attend. For more information please contact the National Organization for Women at 568-4103 or the California Abortion Rights Action League at 685-6442.

MELISSA SUAREZ

Embarrassing Briefs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a UCSB student, I was embarrassed by the "UC Briefs" column. (Daily Nexus, April 14). The first part dealt with Wilson's appointment of his friend to a term on the UC Board of Regents. Yori Wada, the regent who is losing her position to Wilson's friend, said she was disappointed, because she had "hoped that Wilson would appoint a Chinese-American for the position."

This is blatant racism. Wada didn't mention anything about past experience, qualifications, intelligence or anything relevant to a UC regent's ability to do a job (although I'm not sure intelligence is a prerequisite for a regent). A person's skin color is not, and never should be, a basis for appointment to any position. I'm glad Wada is no longer a regent, and I hope her successor isn't a racist like she was.

The second column was from UCSD, and was about a stupid idea to increase the university's power over a student's recreational hours. It appears that last year, T.G.s were outlawed on the UCSD campus. Now, someone in the bureaucracy at UCSD has decided to allow a T.G., as long as emphasis is placed on alcohol education. Also, a comedian or speaker will be scheduled to spurt anti-alcohol messages. I can just see it now—a bunch of beer-swilling students applauding a comedian or speaker who is saying that alcohol is the root of all evil.

First of all, someone should fire the idiot in the administration who came up with such a stupid idea, and secondly, the whole UC system needs to get out of students' lives. We have the right to drink, even the right to be really, really drunk. Whether we choose to exercise this right is not the UC's decision. I'm tired of people, including the universities, trying to "educate" students about alcohol. Anyone who has made it to college has finished high school, and in doing so, has been exposed to countless hours of propaganda about alcohol. We, as students, don't need any more. I do not mean to include groups like Mothers Against Drunk Driving or Students Against Drunk Driving, because drunk driving really is a community problem.

If I was a person high in government and I saw these two columns, I would hesitate to allocate millions of dollars to the UC system. As a student, I am angered that reverse racism and useless, paradoxical policies abound in the UC system.

DAVID ASPREY



PEARL

What Men Can Do to Stop Sexual Assault

Cheri Gurse

Most people think "rape prevention" is a women's thing. Locking doors, being careful at night, not getting too drunk.

Uh-uh. Rape prevention is a men's thing, because men can make rape stop. Immediately. Right now. Rape will stop when men who rape stop raping.

In the meantime, women unfortunately have to live with the reality that sexual assault does happen, and nearly always happens only to women ... by men. This means that sometimes women are fearful. Anxious about getting home safely. Worried about opening the front door. A little tense on that first date.

(Sexual assault can happen to anyone—men or women, boys and girls—and we don't mean to overlook problems like child molestation, incest or male rape. But here, we're focusing on adult male sexual assault of adult women because statistically, this is what occurs most frequently.)

One in three women are sexually assaulted in their lifetimes, and they are not being paranoid when they get a little nervous about sexual overtones from someone they hardly know. Women want to be with men who they know are allies in the struggle against sexism and rape. Certain attitudes and many behaviors lend themselves to rape. This list begins to target some of the things men can do so the women of UCSB can walk around feeling just a little—or a lot—safer.

Be a leader. Make a difference for all the women you know. And for the men, too. Take time to answer and think about these questions:

* When you are talking with a woman do you look her in the eyes or do you look at her chest?

* When you're walking behind a woman at night who is alone, do you follow too closely or do you make an effort to cross to the other

side of the street?

* In elevators, do you do anything to help a woman feel more at ease and safe?

* When you are introduced to a woman do you shake hands without any sexual overtones?

* Do you touch women you don't know without their invitation to do so?

* Have you thought about the impact of posters that use women to sell beer, surfboards, music or sports? Would you remove them if asked? Have you discussed this with your women friends?

* Do you compliment women on more than their looks? For instance, their ideas, imagination, cleverness, humor?

* Do you or your friends ever follow or stare at women you see in cars or make noises at them?

* Are you aware of whether or not you interrupt women while they are talking?

* Have you thought about the impact of jokes that make fun of women's size, looks, brains, fears, anger, ideas or opinions?

* Do you know anyone who describes having sex harshly or violently, as in nailing her, doing it to her, banging, dogging?

* Have you considered enrolling in a women's or ethnic studies class to gain a better understanding of power issues?

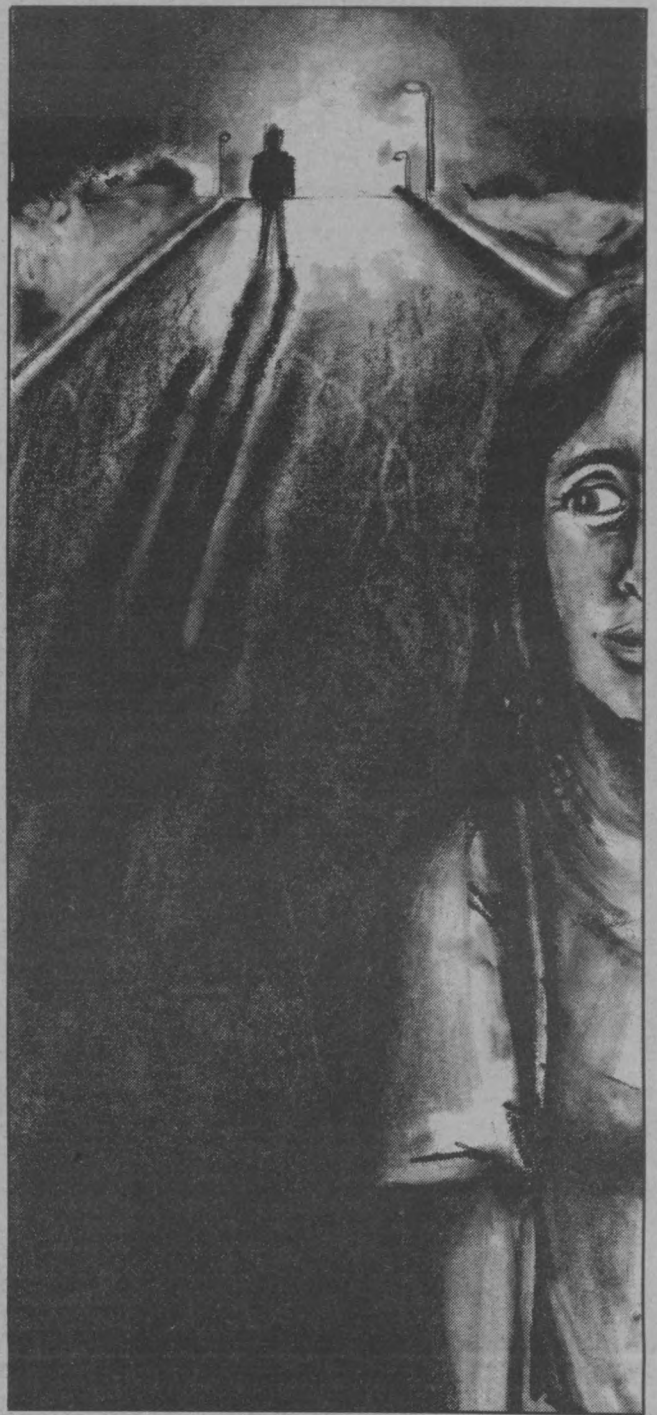
* When you see other men engaging in negative behaviors, do you speak up and explain your reasons to them?

* Do you stick to your beliefs in front of other men? Are you a leader, or a follower?

* Do you accept a "No" from a woman the first time she says it?

* Are you aware that having sex with someone who says "No" or who is too drunk to give complete consent is rape?

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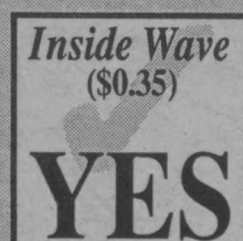
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Cycling is ever-growing in popularity.

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Road & Mountain Biking

By Agamemnon Zume

I was driving home from "the city" the other day when I caught a red light and had to sit for a while. So there I sat. The radio was playing some terrible Oingo Boingo tune, so I turned it off and just crouched in the rather oppressive heat that filled my car, although it was quite cool outside.

Out of the corner of my eye, I could see the temperature gauge on my dashboard creeping towards the red line. The red line is there to tell you, "You just lost \$2,000. Buy a new engine." "Putt, putt, putt," went my engine. "Sputter, putt, putt." I thought I was driving Lee Trevino.

My swirling daydreams suddenly landed on a conversation I'd had with a friend a short while before. She was describing how she'd just bought a new bike and was riding everywhere, rather than driving. She loved it.

It took me back to those days when I used to ride everywhere, because I had no car. God, I hated it. But this ceaseless riding

eventually evolved into a very fulfilling pastime and recreational activity, if strenuous exercise and a sore butt is your idea of recreation, that is. Apparently, it is my idea of fun.

Road biking and mountain biking have offered a great opportunity to sink lots of money into high-tech equipment which thieves can then steal from me. This allows me to upgrade my goods, until I feel a duty to go out almost every day and pedal around the town, the hills, the mountains, the parking lot and various other places (the lagoon, one time; but that's another story; if you want it you'll have to check the *New England Journal of Medicine*, August 1987, under the title, "Nasty Infections").

Santa Barbara is a perfect place for those who choose to get on uncomfortable, anatomically incorrect bicycle saddles and cruise around wearing funny clothes, because the legal codes are loose, and you aren't likely to get arrested.

On some of these newer bikes you could probably outrun the police anyway. I mean, my old racing bike was fast (it probably still is, if whoever stole it uses it

properly), but it was like a child's tricycle compared to the bikes coming out these days. The newer bikes weigh less than duckling and are rigged up with components which all but eliminate pedaling.

And that's a good thing. Especially if you decide to ride up Old San Marcos Road. (Avoid San Marcos Pass, unless you have a death wish). I used to ride up Old San Marcos Road into the mountains about twice a week. It's a great ride, although you could probably achieve a similar effect by hiring someone to flog you regularly and thus save the money you spend on bikes and paraphernalia.

But being beaten just isn't the same.

Nope. You pedal, and pedal (ad infinitum), then suddenly pop out on San Marcos Pass, near the top. The whole ride up is blessed with expansive vistas, which you can sometimes even see through the sweat pouring off your brow. It's truly invigorating. You can cross San Marcos Pass and ride right on up Painted Cave Road, if you are careful not to let your tongue get caught in the spokes as you dart across the highway.

There's nothing more disappointing than struggling all the way up San Marcos Road, starting to dart across the highway's heavy traffic, and finding you've let your tongue get wound up in the spokes. Fortunately, this usually does not happen to you more than once in a lifetime.

The mountains are also great for ... you guessed it, mountain biking. If careening off rocks, plants, small trees and the occasional small cliff is your idea of fun, mortgage your house and buy a good mountain bike. I did. It's fun.

The best mountain biking trails are on the other side of the mountains, Camino Cielo and Paradise Road providing numerous good rides. Mountain biking back there is like hiking, only much faster and more fun. More hazardous, too, but that's what mountain bikers like. Hazards.

The basic mountain biker mentality consists of this notion: "Hey! Let's ride (into, over, under, down, up, through) this hazardous obstacle. It'll be fun."

And it is!
You've just got to remember, sitting in a car is worse than death.

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CYCLEMANIA!

10 Helpful Hints For Biking Fun!



Cycling can be a fun, bonding experience.

By Alfonso Kelly

If you do everything right, cycling can be the best sport around. El Mejor. El Primo. l'Huge.

But you *have* to do it right, or else the whole project turns into some kind of weird play on exercise, a skin-ripping testament to the constitution of asphalt, to the relative fragility of the patella, to the slickness of a sweaty back that got too much sun, didn't it?

So before you strap on that styrofoam brain bucket (you *do* wear the brain bucket), before you ease into stretch clothing that

looks like airmail postage, before you lube that chain just one ultimate time, you must and should do these important things I'll tell you about in this list I'm going to write just now of important tips for cycling.

•#1. Make sure your quick-release levers are pressed down tight and are flush with the tubing of the frame.
•#2. Before you start out, always eat enough food to get you back. Cycling is like a car and that food is your gas, so to speak. There was this one time a writer friend of mine went out with only a bowl of some corn flakes to go on and those didn't last too long.

•#3. Inspect your chain, making sure no links appear stiff or bent.

•#4. Much the same as you should eat lots of food to power your body the same way gas powers driving, you should drink lots of water either before you start off or when you get back. There are plenty of bottles you can buy or just have that you can carry your water in 'till you get back. Or just drink it, like driving drinks gas.

•#5. Give your brakes a squeeze and make sure the pads don't touch the tire. Spin the wheel to make sure it's safe at every point.

•#6. While taking a book on your ride can be fun for

stops, never read while you cycle. Proper cycling requires a full field of vision that is often obscured if the rider is reading a book. If you're an avid reader, consider reading before or after the ride to maintain safety.
•#7. Be sure your tires are inflated to the proper pressure. Check the side wall of your tire for the correct PSI.
•#8. If you're a longhair, you should take steps to make sure your hair, while it looks really good (some of my best friends are longhairs), doesn't get in your eyes or your mouth, where it becomes a safety hazard. Tie it back or tape it to the back of your helmet.

•#9. If you'll be riding at dusk or dark, be sure your safety lights function properly. A bright headlight and a red tail light are necessary for any dark riding.

•#10. Don't take your bike to an armed robbery of any sort. While cycling can be a fun and healthy way to get around town, the speed required for a quick getaway is difficult to reach on anything but the most expensive of models. If you do ride, make sure the bike is a common model that can blend in easily with traffic.



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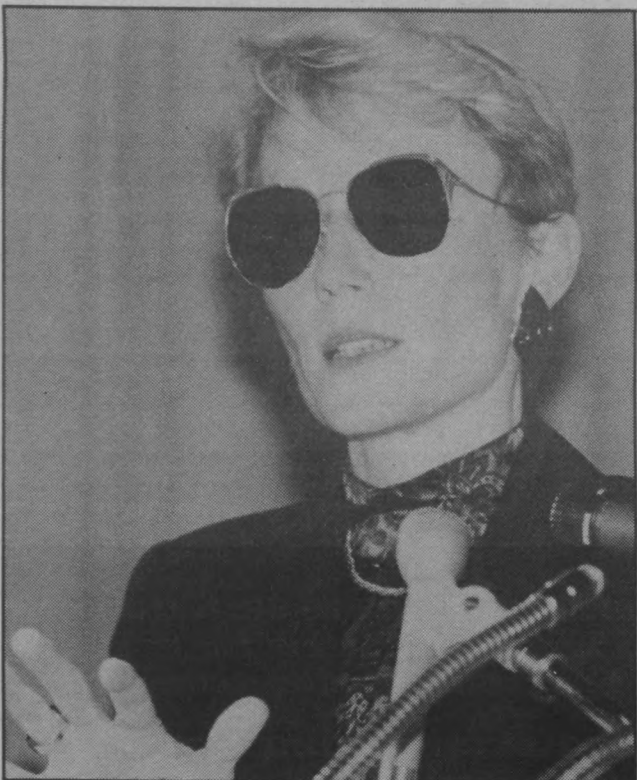


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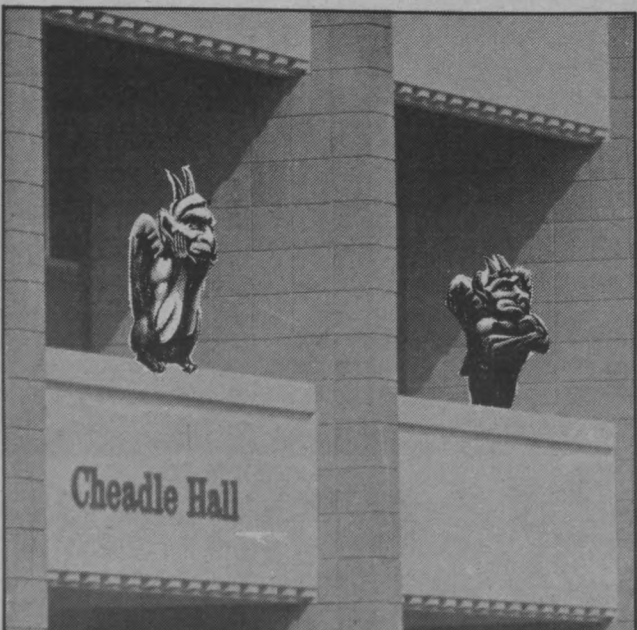
Investigative reporter **Asher Garber** was used to fear, but this time he might be dealing with an ancient force too powerful to handle. It could be evil, **really** evil.

It's terrible having to live in angst-ridden fear. Whether it's a psychological state of mind like arachnophobia, or recognizing simple facts of life such as Dan Qualye likes the things, the things that go "boom!" Coping with these fears has been the cause for many a legend. From generation to generation, these legends are handed down in the form of sweeping, archetypal epics. Homer and his tales of cyclopes and witches and dragons have led to modern-day stories of Godzilla, Bigfoot and Isla Vista's Ron the Wolfman and Associates. These creatures, these ... entities — all deal with the basic idea of paranoia and yet, they are all part of this business world of life.

Call me not paranoid, I fear only that which is worthy of being feared. I can't seem to walk to the classrooms of Buchanan without wondering whether that Eternal Flame thing will blow up. All it takes is a leak in it, and then, "kaboom." And I can't tell you how often I've found rocks in my burritos. And I'm not visiting TJ anymore. Do you know that they reuse their bottles down there?



Uehling Watch, part 1: Bright outside, isn't it?



Cheadle Hall: Gothic, but deadly ...

So with this comes my hypothesis that we of UCSB are in constant association of a monster, of a creature of the night. Or so I think. I don't know. I'm sort of worried that should I be wrong, everyone would hate me. It's not easy being me. Even so, it must be said that something weird may be afoot.

First off, it should be clear that when I use the term "monster" it will be in the strict dictionary sense; it will be in no way personal. I make this clear because the "monster" in question has access to the records that are the result of my past four years of life, and that this person can destroy them and eat a sandwich in about as much time as it takes to eat a sandwich.

I really didn't want to call the "monster" of which I speak a "monster," but after searching through my thesaurus and discovering that Roget is a bit overrated in that he never discovered a benevolent term for "monster," I'll use the term "monster," putting my diploma, future and possibly my very soul in jeopardy. Dammit — *dammit!* — the integrity of an investigative reporter must be kept intact, so for you, the reader, my fate has been risked. Feel guilty yet?

This "monster" is Barbara Uehling, and I have reason to believe that she is an undead princess of the night, a vampire. Now this doesn't mean that she's a blood-thirsty person whose sole concern surrounds her own lifestyle and survival. By no means. I mean Barbara Uehling, known in some circles as "Babs," is an honest to goodness "I want to suck your blood" vampire. A blood-sucking parasite who literally bites people's necks and sucks away their blood. Sleeps in coffins, garlic, little helper named Igor with the lower back pain, the whole shooting match. There are two main reasons for this hypothesis.

Reason #1: I've never seen Chance!lor Uehling without her sunglasses. Every photo the Nexus possesses, every time I see her around campus, and every time I see her strolling through I.V. she has her glasses on. Would she shrivel up into a lifeless shell if she should see the light of day?

Reason #2: Cheadle Hall has attained a gothic feel as of late. What with the scaffolds and the darker plaster, our own House of Records has become less lively and more menacing. "I don't know what's going on, man," said a construction worker who wished to remain anonymous. "But they put in an order for two gargoyles." He was shaking with fear as he went back to work.

Hmmm.

I took my questions on modern-day vampirism to Dr. Lawrence Rickles, who teaches a course in vampirism for the German department. He validated my fears by commenting that vampires are "always around us," even today.

He went on to tell me that vampirical figures were initially based on true-to-life people, most of whom were aristocrats (ahh? Uehling? Aristocrat? Chancering is a big-money job) during the 15th and 17th centuries in Eastern Europe, the most famous of whom were Vlad the Impaler and Elizabeth Bathoy. Bram Stoker, the author of *Dracula*, used Vlad the Impaler as the model for his bloodsucking compadre. Stoker wrote, "His face was strong — very strong — aquiline, with high bridge of the thin nose and peculiarly arched nostrils." What this has to do with Vlad and his thing for blood went straight over my head. But wait. There's more.

Elizabeth Bathoy was a Hungarian countess during the 17th century who had a penchant for bathing in virgin blood. Her theory was that virgin blood is an astringent to make one look younger. By applying blood to her body, her wrinkles would disappear, leaving her with a younger, healthier self, grease-free and non-hypoallergenic. Fellow Hungarians didn't take this all too well. In fact, they walled her into her castle.

Thanks to Dr. Rickles, I felt as if I had a step up on the matter. I entered his office as a cub, but left feeling really investigative.

But before I went on my way to fight the hell-spurned demons of the night, the good doctor gave me some advice. Vampires have the talent of seduction. Their stare, in effect, is mesmerizing and very indulgent. By staring too long, one will fall under the power of said vampire. This advice could and would save my life, when dealing with a vixen like Frau Uehling.

I decided to visit Dr. Uehling during her open office hours. And it was to be then that I would unveil her true identity.

How does one go about that? I couldn't come right out and accuse her of her vampirism, could I? She'd probably bite my neck or seduce me or something. And then she'd probably add an F-2c requirement for my graduation that would require me to attend summer school. It's a dangerous situation, I thought. But did Sam Spade give up on his woman? Did Magnum get shot up and die? Well, technically he did, but he came back next season.

I wondered what should happen if she did attack me? Being Jewish, I didn't possess a crucifix to scare her away. The closest thing I have to a religious symbol on me is the scar from my circumcision, but would I be able to scare her away with it? Probably, but what if it didn't? And then there's that whole Clarence Thomas thing that stands out in any true man's mind during these times.

So I went to her office with the understanding that I must outwit her. Waiting for her, I discovered that she was to be visiting Eastern Europe later this month,

Play it safe!

If you find yourself dealing with an undead force more powerful than all of mankind, cut the text of this article out on the dotted line, and wear it on your chest. It could save your life!



Prague to be exact. No doubt to visit her heritage. This made me more worried about what was to come. In no way will I stare at her or allow her enough time to do some secret vampire voodoo, I told myself. That day she wore a cunning ensemble of white on white. No stereotypical, 1920s, black on black with a red sash. Damn, she's smart. I reminded myself to be careful.

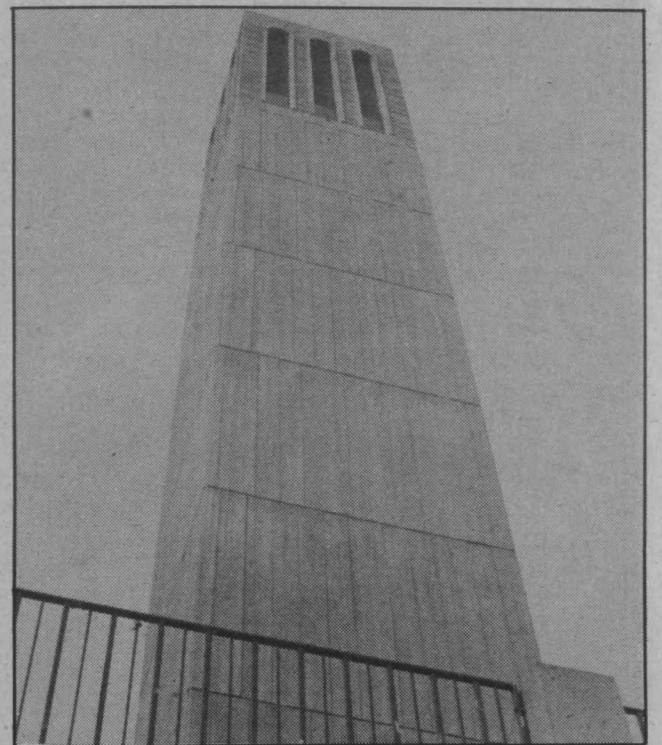
Most of the talk concerned the school itself and how I've come to appreciate it. Finally, I took the plunge. "No," she told me, "I haven't thought of placing gargoyles outside. But it's a definite idea." Lies, I say, LIES!

I delved further. I had to fool her into admitting something big. I took an environmental approach. I brought up the lagoon. "The lagoon always becomes densely polluted around springtime," she said.

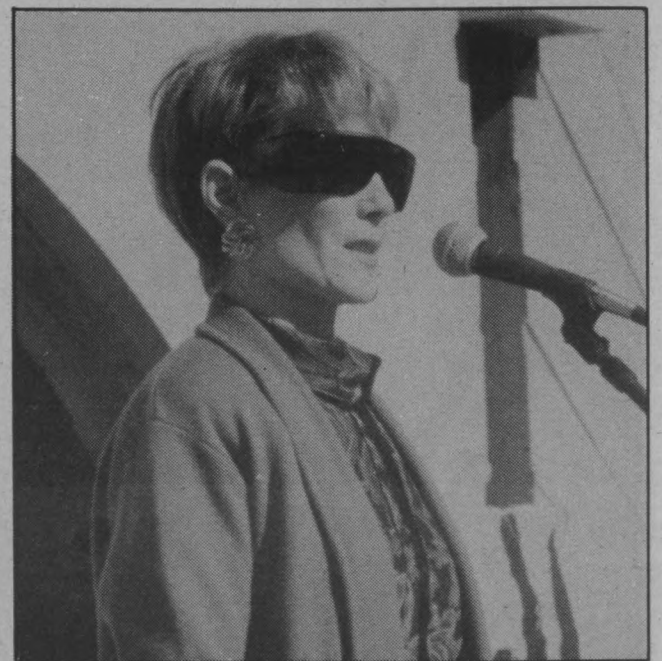
At this point I made my move. "You can't even see your reflection in it, can you?" I said.

"No," she said.

Aha.



Storke Tower: Ominous, isn't it?



Uehling Watch, part 2: Fashionable, but deadly ...

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Taurus (Apr.21-May 21)
Accessorize yourself! Take a trip to "Beads" on State Street.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)
Woosh! Practice your swing at the driving range this week.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Take advantage of some old magazines lying around - make a collage for a friend.

Leo (July 23-Aug.23)
Reelaax before midterms - make an appointment to visit the Alpha Room in Counseling & Career Services.

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23)
Be civic-minded today...vote in the campus elections.

Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23)
Get a group of friends together and go dancing at The Anaconda Theatre on Friday night.

Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22)
Express yourself! Write a "Letter to the Editor" of the Daily Nexus on an issue that's close to your heart.

Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21)
Get a group of friends together and play flag football in the park.

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20)
"Flashback" opens at Magic Mountain this Saturday - buy tickets at the A.S. Ticket Office.

Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19)
Play with an appreciative Isla Vista dog at the beach.

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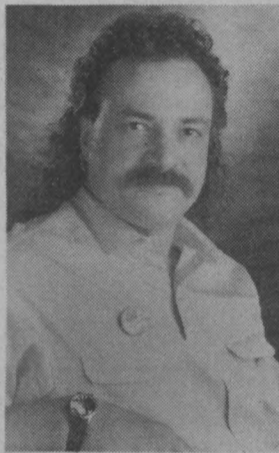
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One other solution would be to have Johnson

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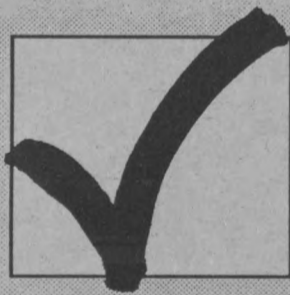
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GaUCHo junior pitcher Kelli Schott, center, generally shies away from the limelight, but has been one of the prime movers behind UCSB's return to respectability this season.

A SILENT FORCE

Whether on the hill or at shortstop, Kelli Schott makes her presence known. Quietly.

By Jason Masini, Staff Writer

Sometimes continued success can go to an athlete's head. Such is not the case with UCSB junior softball player Kelli Schott.

The personable, unassuming leader from Vista, CA, is the #1 pitcher on the GaUCHo staff, plays shortstop when not pitching and is often looked to when it is crunch time on the field.

"She's very hard-working and very softball-wise," first-year Head Coach Sandy Pearce said. "She gets her teammates going and really works them hard, trying to get the most out of them because she always gives 100 percent. She's just a good all-around person that people naturally look up to."

A leader, however, is not something Schott goes out of her way to be.

"I think that because I'm a junior, the lowerclassmen look up to not only me, but the rest of the upperclassmen. I know that when I was an incoming freshman, I looked up to the juniors and seniors because they had experience and knew what to do. I learned a lot from them," she said. "The important thing is that we are a team and we have a winning attitude."

Despite the team's 16-20 overall record this season, there has been a lot of improvement from last year's squad and Schott is one of the major reasons. Though she sports only a 9-10 pitching record, it isn't indicative of her overall impact. Many times this season her clutch strikeout or great throw from shortstop has kept the GaUCHos on the right end of close games.

But to those who know Schott and her family, her athleticism isn't a real surprise.

"I have twin older sisters and they both played college softball," Schott said. "One went to Cal Poly SLO and the other to Long Beach State. Both have played softball since I can remember, and ever since I was six I've known that I wanted to play too."

"I actually had to pitch against my sister when we played LBSU my freshman year," she added. "I threw a one-hitter and she got the only hit. We won the game and I got the game-winning RBI and I kind of felt bad. We're not that competitive."

Her sister, however, was one factor in Schott's choice of schools. In addition to having to choose between many scholarship offers for her basketball talents — which might have been her better sport — she sought to avoid comparisons to her older siblings.

"It came down to Santa Barbara, Cal Poly SLO and Berkeley. I didn't want to go to SLO because my sister was there and I didn't want comparisons. At Berkeley, I wouldn't have had any time for anything except studying, so I chose here," Schott said with a smile. "My aunt and uncle live here and I've wanted to go here for a long time. I know I made the right decision. I'm very happy here."

While at Vista High School, Schott racked up some pretty impressive statistics and honors. As a senior she compiled a 17-3 record with an ERA of 0.09. She earned first team All-CIF and All-Palomar League Player of the Year honors her senior year, was named All-Palomar four

years in a row and set a school record for strikeouts in a row with 19.

"I never even pitched in high school until I was a senior," Schott confessed. "I'd never had a pitching coach, which is very odd, and basically, I made up the pitches as I went along. I just made this dramatic improvement between junior and senior year and ended up pitching every game for us my last season. It just kind of happened overnight, I guess."

But Schott found that the transition from high school to Division I softball was not as smooth as she might have hoped.

"I didn't get to play as much as I had hoped my freshman year," she said. "I love playing shortstop and, then, (former) Coach (Brenda Greene) only let me pitch. I've always thought of myself as a shortstop, not a pitcher. It was fun in high school when nobody could hit you, but now, in college, the mound is further back and everyone can hit you. Sitting on the bench that year was tough."

Though she seldom saw the bench as a sophomore, it was still a difficult time, as the GaUCHos struggled mightily. But under Pearce things have turned for the better.

"Last year's season was so drawn-out that no one wanted to play anymore after half the season was over," she said. "This year, we don't play as many games and we can't wait to get back on the field."

"I don't think our record reflects how good we are," Schott added. "Since our conference is so tough and all the good teams are on the West Coast, we have to respect that and know our record might not be that great. If we were to be compared overall in the nation, we'd be in the top 40."

Though the improvement has been a team effort, Schott has been the catalyst. Pearce affirmed that Schott has improved steadily game by game this season.

"She went down to Don Sarno — who is the pitching guru for softball — and he helped her out a few times and I think it's made a difference," Pearce said. "Her best attribute is that she's a great athlete, that she's always ready to meet the challenges put in to her and she plays so well under pressure."

Though she has handled the pressure, Schott has had to overcome a variety of injuries this season and is just now returning to top form. Still, despite the problems, she has not missed a game due to injury.

"I don't mind the pressure of pitching," she said. "But I can't do my best for the team when I'm injured and my endurance has been down because of it. It's frustrating knowing you can't do your best because of injuries."

Even without injuries, Schott knows that the career of a softball player usually ends after college. With this in mind, she has put a strong emphasis on academics.

"I know I've got my four years and then I'm done," Schott said. "One of the reasons I chose to go to a UC was to get a good education. So far, UCSB hasn't let me down. I'm really glad I'm going here."

The softball program is pretty happy about her going here too.

"O" Knows

By Jonathan Okanes, Staff Writer

Some goodies from the GaUCHo grab-bag:

The most disappointing thing about the UCSB men's volleyball team's three-game washout at the hands of Cal State Northridge last Wednesday in the opening round of the WIVA playoffs was that it made one forget about the type of turnaround that Ken Preston's squad made this year. The differences between 1992 and 1991 are immeasurable...

- UCSB finished 15-13 overall this year against a tough schedule after having its worst season in school history in 1991 (10-20).

- Santa Barbara shored up a playoff berth early with a 9-7 conference mark this season. Last year, the GaUCHos were 5-11 in the WIVA and grabbed the final tournament slot available.

- UCSB finished the regular season strongly in 1992, losing just one match in the month of March while putting together an eight-match winning streak. Santa Barbara also won 10 of its last 12 regular season contests. Last year, the GaUCHos didn't win a single match during the final month of the campaign, setting a school record with nine consecutive defeats.

Things were looking up for Santa Barbara. Seeded eighth in the WIVA playoffs in 1991, the GaUCHos earned the sixth spot this year and were facing a Northridge team that it had defeated twice during the season. But the GaUCHos ended the season in the same fashion as last year — losing rather easily in the first round of the playoffs.

Preston's toughest task for next year will be replacing Eric Fonoimoana, who was not only UCSB's top attacker but also provided defensive stability. A big year from Jason Mount is also a necessity.



UCSB men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm will have a nice problem to sort out for the 1992-93 season. A glance at the GaUCHos' potential roster shows Santa Barbara stocked at the wings, meaning some integral people in the program are going to have to accept roles coming off the bench. Ray Kelly returns at the point guard spot, but the "two" and "three" positions are still somewhat up in the air. Idris Jones probably deserves to start as UCSB's shooting guard with the departure of Ray Stewart and the kind of season that Jones put together in 1991-92, but highly touted Chris Ford's academically delayed arrival will make things interesting.

Paul Johnson, who has played both the big guard and small forward positions in his GaUCHo career, will return after shoulder surgery forced him out of action this past year. But Mike Meyer, who started all 29 games for the UCSB at small forward last season, will have to fit into the puzzle as well.

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Lady Netters Travel to Ojai for Championship Matches

With an undefeated season in conference play behind it, the UCSB women's tennis team enters the Big West Championships in Ojai today in an ideal position.

Coming off two big wins over conference rivals UC Irvine and UNLV last week, the GaUCHos (9-10 overall, 6-0 in the Big West) enter the competition seeded #1 in eight out of nine positions, and are brimming with confidence and expectations as they attempt to become back to back Big West champs.

"The gals are chomping at the bit and ready to go. We are going down with the attitude that we must earn it again," Head Coach Chris Russell said. "We need to take care of business like we did last week."

The format of the tournament is flighted, meaning there are seeds for each level of singles and doubles matches. Each singles player and doubles team for Santa Barbara, with the exception of Lynn Coakley (seeded third at #4 singles), is an overwhelming favorite.

Santa Barbara has been practicing all week and, because of their high seeding, will not begin matches until the quarter-finals Thursday. Matches will be played each day until Saturday, with each individual victory awarded points towards the overall team standings. Points will also be awarded for first round losers in consolation rounds.

The tournament will mark the end of the successful UCSB tennis careers of senior co-captains Debbie Goldberger and Julie Coakley. Goldberger was undefeated in conference singles this season at the #1 seed and, matched with Kathy Peterson, won eight straight single and doubles matches.

—Robert Boller