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Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 4

Wednesday, July 12, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 20 Pages

Deukmejian Approves UC 3 Percent Fee Hike

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

Due to additional state funds, Gov. George Deukmejian approved a \$49.3 billion budget Friday that will allow the University of California to increase the education fee charged to students by three percent instead of an originally proposed hike of 10 percent.

Beginning this fall, UC students will pay \$1,477 per year, \$43 more than the current \$1,434 annual education fee.

The fee increase now goes to the regents for approval at their July 20-21 meeting in San Francisco.

The board could hypothetically reject the three percent fee increase and impose a 10 percent raise instead, but such a vote would be unlikely, UC spokesman Mike Lassiter said.

The UC Board of Regents proposed a three percent student fee increase for state residents in January, but due to lack of state funding at that time, the governor recommended an additional 7 percent student fee increase, bringing the total hike to 10 percent, said UC spokesman Rick Malaspina.

UC education fees were tentatively "raised to the maximum" of 10 percent, an increase based on (See BUDGET, p.3)

Man To Be Sentenced in Case of Hit-and-Run

Accident Results in Death of UCSB Instructor

By Matt Fitzsimons
Staff Writer

The driver in a hit-and-run accident that fatally injured a UCSB instructor will face an arraignment for sentencing Monday after having pleaded "no contest" to felony charges of manslaughter and driving under the influence.

UCSB English instructor Anne Johnston was traveling east in the bicycle lane of Modoc Road on June 30 when a westbound Volkswagen van driven by Fernando De La Vega swerved toward her across a double yellow dividing line, according to Santa Barbara

Assistant District Attorney Patrick McKinley.

Witnesses told police De La Vega pulled to the side of the road following the accident but left the scene after inspecting his vehicle for damage, McKinley said. De La Vega was arrested after witnesses followed him to his residence and called police.

De La Vega was originally charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, but after he tested negative for alcohol, the district attorney's office reduced the charges to misdemeanor manslaughter and a felony for leaving the scene of an (See DEATH, p.5)



Demonstrators gather at La Cumbre Junior High School to discuss issues with President Bush's oil drilling task force.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Presidential Oil Task Force Hears SB Concerns On Channel Drilling

By Seana Fitt
Reporter and
Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer

Local environmental groups, elected county officials and oil industry representatives gathered at La Cumbre Junior High School Monday to voice concerns about offshore oil development to President George Bush's Outer Continental Shelf Leasing and Development Task Force.

The multi-agency task force, which is collecting information from oil-impacted communities nationwide to help Bush formulate a long-term offshore oil development policy, fielded

See Related Story, p.8

complaints on a broad range of oil-related issues, including air pollution, the quality of marine emergency services, dangers to commercial fishing, and the Environmental Protection Agency's role in regulating oil

development in federal waters.

Bill Masters, district director for the Santa Barbara Air Pollution Control, was harshly critical of the EPA in his address to the task force. The EPA's lack of control over offshore oil development is "so severe (that) unless it's corrected, it's unlikely that (such) development along the California coast will ever contribute significantly to the nation's energy future," Masters said.

(See DRILLING, p.8)

I.V. Resident Assaulted on Del Playa

A 19-year-old female Isla Vista resident was sexually assaulted Thursday night after she was attacked while walking down Del Playa Drive, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department records.

The victim, a Santa Barbara City College student, was reportedly walking alone on the shoulder of the 6700 block of Del Playa around midnight when an unidentified male came from an empty field on the ocean side of the road and confronted her.

The suspect, described as a white male in his 20s, about 200 pounds and six feet tall with brown hair, reportedly dragged the victim into the field and sexually assaulted her. No arrests have been made and an investigation into the case continues, according to sheriff's department records.

— Maxwell C. Donnelly

Campus Central Computer Crash Causes Chaos

By Matt Fitzsimons
Staff Writer

The campus computer network shut down for more than two days last week, inconveniencing students who were scheduled to pay summer session registration fees and forcing administrators to process information the old fashioned way: by hand.

UCSB's central computer system's disk controller broke down shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday and was not fully repaired until 9 p.m. Thursday, according to Steve Newman, computer center operations manager. The disk controller "allows a number of disk drives to talk with a number of computers," Newman explained.

Although all data was preserved by the university's backup system, campus staff members had to process by hand information usually stored in computers, according to Senior Assistant

"It was sort of a wipeout ... it probably took (students) a little longer (to receive service), but nobody's life was threatened."

Celia Breyfogle
director of nurses, Student Health Service

Registrar Elaine Wheeler. "(The registrar's office) is having to do things twice," Wheeler said last week. "We're processing information manually first, then we have to go back and update all of it" on the computers (after they are repaired).

Students attempting to add classes late last week discovered that an add petition signed by the instructor was required for schedule adjustment, although the deadline to add without a petition had been listed as the following Friday. The petitions were necessary because while the computers were down, it was impossible to determine which classes were open unless the instructor indicated that space

remained, according to Patrick McNulty, information systems office programmer. Petitions were not needed to drop classes, however.

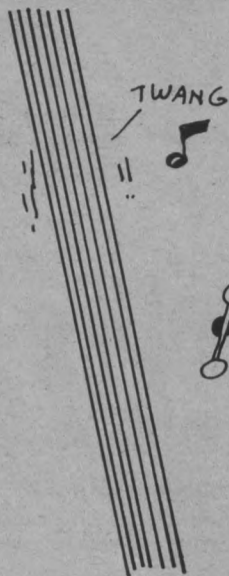
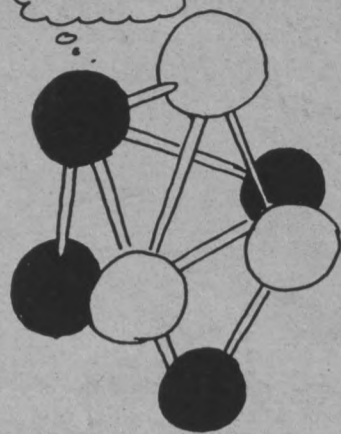
Summer session students also found that paying registration fees was complicated by the breakdown. The billing period, which lasted from Wednesday to Friday, was characterized by long lines extending from the Billings Office. Although failure to pay by 4 p.m. Friday resulted in an added \$50 late fee, the registrar's office did not consider giving an extension to the deadline, Wheeler said. "I have a limited number of resources. It is not just a matter of 'yes, it's not fair,' and then we change (the deadline)," she said. "We an-

icipate people will be able to meet their deadlines."

A number of other campus services were also hampered by the breakdown. "It did create somewhat of a problem," said Celia Breyfogle, director of nurses at Student Health Service. "Appointments are done on the computers, and since (the machines) were down ... it was sort of a wipeout." Nevertheless, students received the usual level of care, she insisted. "It probably took them a little longer (to receive service), but nobody's life was threatened," Breyfogle said.

The cost of replacing the disk controller was "insignificant," but replacing the component took more than a day due to its scarcity, according to Newman. "We had to have it flown in on a jet from North Carolina ... (after) we had searched the entire western United States," he said, adding that this breakdown was the longest he has seen in his 20 years at UCSB.

TWANG?



UCSB's QUEST Working on Developing Quantum Wires

By Jeffrey P. McManus
Staff Writer

There are many things in the world invisible to the naked eye: Santa Claus, bacteria and the center of the Earth, to name a few. Now, a research unit at UCSB seeks to add to this list by building tiny electronic structures, circuits composed of wires so small that 6 million can fit in a human hair.

The newly formed Center for Quantized Structures, headquartered in Engineering II and encompassing such diverse scientific disciplines as electrical engineering, physics, chemistry and materials engineering, is delving into high-speed computation and sub-microscopic semiconductor construction, research that could revolutionize the fields.

Although QUEST focuses on "pure" investigations, it has made a number of

important practical advances in the field of quantized electronic structures, electrical engineering Professor and center Director Jim Merz said in a telephone interview from the Tokyo Institute of Technology, where he is currently on sabbatical.

"The emphasis is on basic research," Merz said, "but we already have made two breakthroughs: the first proof in the world of making quantum wires, and a quantum wire laser." The word "quantum" means that the object in question behaves according to the laws of quantum mechanics, or it behaves as atoms do — movements not explained by classical physics.

The process involved in manufacturing quantum wires entails slicing a crystal wafer at a slight angle to bring out the naturally occurring "steps" in the cut crystal. The wafer is then heated and conductive materials, such as gallium arsenide and aluminum arsenide, are

(See WIRES, p.3)

Mechanical Problems Delay State St. Underpass Project

By Seana Fitt
Reporter

Excavation work at the Caltrans State Street underpass project was delayed by at least a few weeks last Wednesday when a water treatment plant designed to filter contaminated groundwater from the site malfunctioned.

Due to a gasket failure, 30,000-40,000 gallons of purified water were released into the excavation site, according to Wayne Mills, assistant hazardous waste coordinator for Caltrans.

The water treatment plant is one of two that Caltrans constructed to purify water removed from soil at the excavation. Caltrans initially intended to pump the groundwater from the site directly to Mission Creek, but testing subsequently revealed that the groundwater contains harmful contaminants which would pollute the creek if the water were pumped there without treatment.

The July 5 equipment failure came close on the heels of another malfunction at the same plant, when a motor and a safety valve failed on July 2, causing about 1,500 gallons of water to overflow into the excavation site.

A weeklong delay also followed a power short at the water treatment plant on

Lower State Retailers Blame Slow Business on Roadwork

By Seana Fitt
Reporter

A group of business owners situated next to the extensive Highway 101 construction near downtown Santa Barbara are claiming the roadwork is disrupting virtually all business on lower State Street and has been fatal to many of the retail establishments.

The construction of underpasses at State and Garden streets has fallen six months behind schedule due to delays in the project, City Councilman Hal Conklin said. And according to some lower State Street business owners, the lack of progress has caused 17 State Street businesses to fail and has left surviving business owners concerned about their future.

John Baron, owner of Videos Etc., located on lower

(See FREEWAY, p.8)

Garden Street May 31.

The water spills force a setback of the freeway project because the soil must be dry in order for excavation to continue. Also, recent groundwater tests have been nullified by the spills.

Testing on water that escaped July 2 has not been completed but Mills believes that even if found to be contaminated, the water is not dangerous to the public. "I wouldn't have any problem with washing my hands in it," he said.

Caltrans engineer Mike Mortensen agreed that the malfunctions "do not present a clear and

dangerous situation for the public."

According to Caltrans hazardous waste coordinator Frank Catherina, Caltrans has been taking all necessary precautions against contaminating well water. "I think we've done everything very safely," Catherina said.

Mortensen said 26 wells in the area are being monitored for a rise in contaminants since the project began. He believes there has not been a substantial increase.

The State Street treatment plant was back in operation by late last week.

Engineering III Opens in Vacated Hutchins Center Building

By Philip Montsinger
Staff Writer

After serving for nearly 10 years as the location of the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions — once billed as a focal point for those in the humanities to gather, discuss theories and share experiences — a UCSB building is being used by members of the opposite side of the academic coin. It is now known as Engineering III.

The center vacated the building in 1987, when Chancellor Barbara Uehling terminated \$200,000 in annual funding, citing financial reasons. "In light of our many other priorities in research and teaching, continued funding cannot be justified," Uehling said at the time.

Seeking a way to fill the void left by the Hutchins center, the Budget and Planning Advisory Committee recommended to the chancellor six months ago that the 6,500 square feet of space be put at the disposal of the dean of engineering, according to Jim Havlik, educational facilities planner for the Office of Budget and Planning. Following the committee's suggestion, Uehling

christened the building Engineering III.

The northern end of Engineering III currently houses a machine shop, while the southern end is used as office space for faculty and students, said Glenn Lucas, vice chair of the materials department in the College of Engineering.

There are no long-term plans for the space, but Lucas said the engineering department's space committee is currently examining its needs within a five- to 10-year time period and has confirmed the department's need for permanent additional space.

Exact figures on the department's need for space have not been released and only preliminary planning has been done, according to Lucas.

Some options currently being examined to alleviate the space problem include adding to existing buildings, either Engineering I or II, or constructing of a new building at the current site of Engineering III. However, developing a new building is a very long process, Lucas said.

The Hutchins Center came to UCSB in 1979 as an addition to the humanities department.



Engineering III, formerly the Hutchins Center, is currently being used by the College of Engineering for office space and a machine shop.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

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Weather

The haze has returned with a bloody, Bo-like vengeance, but look for the scuzz to be blown off sooner, giving way to hotter, mid-Reagan temperatures. Speaking of which, I guess we now know why the silly old guy had so much trouble with Central American — its because those brown ones all have damned tricky names like "Julio."

WEDNESDAY

High 81, low 56. Sunrise 5:58. Sunset 8:10.

THURSDAY

High 82, low 60. Hey, did you hear the one about the UCSB athlete who had another dude take his SAT test for him? It's a good joke...

Drugs are good food

Dormitory Design Called Inadequate

Report to Study Effects of Children's Center Renovation

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

An initial draft environmental impact report has been contracted by UCSB to study a proposed \$1.2 million renovation and expansion of the University Children's Center's facilities on West Campus.

A feasibility study of the project was completed in spring 1988, laying out a general plan for renovations of the center's existing facilities and the addition of two small classrooms and an adjacent patio and walkway. The plan would add an additional 1,715 square feet to the existing 9,275 square feet.

The project is currently in its early planning stages, with the draft version of the EIR expected to be available for public review sometime during Fall Quarter, according to Jan Whittington, associate planner for UCSB's Office of Budget and Planning.

The center, which provides child care services to about

After remodeling, the University Children's Center will be able to serve up to 220 families, Center Director Mary Ray estimated. "There's a huge demand for child care right now. We have a huge waiting list," she said.

150 families in the UCSB community, is currently housed in dormitory-style buildings that were built in the 1940s, Center Director Mary Ray said.

Because the building was originally designed as a dormitory, its layout is incongruent with the needs of child care services, Ray said. After remodeling, the center will be able to serve up to 220 families, Ray estimated. "There's a huge demand for child care right now. We have

a huge waiting list," she said.

Most of the rooms in the center, except for a few which have been combined by removing separating walls, consist of about 150 square feet, Ray said. Because of California Department of Social Services regulations that require the presence of a teacher at all times in rooms occupied by children, the center has only been able to use less than 60 percent of the building's square footage, according to Ray. The proposed renovations would alter that percentage drastically, creating classrooms that cover 750 square feet.

Because of their small dimensions, only three to five children can fit in most rooms at any given time, and a staff member must be present at all times in each room whenever children are present, as prescribed by state regulations. The renovations would create rooms large enough that one staff member could supervise 10 children, according to Ray.

The renovations would also provide space for infant (See CENTER, p.5)

BUDGET: More Operations Funds

(Continued from p.1) the January state revenue estimates, said Bob Harris, program budget manager for the UC campuses. After state tax returns in April revealed the existence of additional revenues, however, the governor "brought back the student fee increase" to three percent, according to Harris.

The University of California Student Association, which has lobbied since January for a smaller increase in student fees, "feels great" about the three percent raise, according to UCSA President Tracey Woodruff. "It ensures the UC (schools) will be a place that will be

somewhat available for everyone," Woodruff said.

Aside from the three percent education fee increase, the governor approved a \$2.09 billion operating budget for UC from state funds, a 5.8 percent increase over last year's figure, Malaspina said. The operating budget, which will be distributed among the nine UC campuses, is divided into two categories: "day-to-day" expenses such as salaries and utilities, and expenses associated with enrollment growth.

Deukmejian also approved a \$188 million capital budget for the construction or renovation of buildings

throughout the nine UC campuses, state campuses and junior colleges, Malaspina said. This capital budget is funded through bond issues passed by voters, he added.

At upcoming regents meetings, UC President David Gardner and chancellors from the nine UC campuses will discuss how the total \$2.5 billion budget will be allocated. According to Malaspina, some factors involved in determining how much money each campus receives are funding needs, the number of students enrolled and expected to enroll, proposed or existing building programs currently in construction, and salaries.

WIRES: UCSB Betters Electronics

(Continued from p.2) applied to the wafer. After successive layers of material are added to the wafer, networks of "quantum wires" — superhighways for electrons measuring only a few atoms thick — are created along pathways formed by the crystal steps.

Researchers at UCSB and other facilities such as Bell Labs and CalTech University have achieved some preliminary success in the production of quantized electronic structures, but the public should not expect the UCSB center to produce wristwatch-sized supercomputers anytime soon. "This is a basic science and technology center, as contrasted to engineering," said electrical engineering Professor Larry Coldren. "It's not going to be where you develop something that will go straight to in-

dustry... There's no immediate practical result. This is very cutting-edge type of research."

Although the basis for quantum mechanics was developed early in this century, only in the past five years have scientists been able actually to deal with atomic-level structures, according to Coldren. "The technology has advanced to the point that we can make electronic structures we could only talk about theoretically in the past," he said.

The result of a five-year, \$11 million grant from the National Science Foundation, QUEST was formed in February. Fifteen faculty members from various departments currently use QUEST facilities as a basic research and education center, and undergraduate participation is also anticipated as the center grows

and develops.

"Undergrad involvement definitely is an important part of this project," Coldren said. "There is a strong desire for a sort of 'initiation into research' at the undergraduate level." In addition to the faculty working at the center, about a dozen graduate students also currently work at QUEST, with more expected in the future, according to Coldren.

The research center's aims extend beyond molecular machinations, said QUEST administrator Ron Vanderleeden. The NSF also funded the center in the hopes that it will "attract more U.S. students into scientific fields," he said.

"One of the main goals is to bring diverse groups of people together," Vanderleeden said, "so the result would be more than the sum of its parts."

UCSB Summer Sessions Public Lecture Series Making Imperial Mentalities: Studies in Socialisation into Superiority

Second in a series of three lectures by

Professor J.A. Mangan

Jordanhill College of Education, Glasgow, Scotland

The British Empire dominated a sizable part of the world between 1875 and 1914. World famous upper class schools (Eton, Rugby, Harrow, etc.) and universities (Oxford and Cambridge) were the training grounds for imperial leadership and, curiously, games fields were basic instruments of training. The process by which upper class boys were systematically and effectively "brainwashed" into attitudes of imperial superiority is the theme of these talks. And wholly incidentally to this process, of course, the British

"Taught the World to Play."

Lecture 1: Thursday, July 6 2:30 pm Buchanan Hall 1930

Making Imperial Mentalities:

Upper Class Schooling and the Creation of Calloused Conscience

► Lecture 2: Thursday, July 13 2:30 pm Buchanan Hall 1930

"Lamentable Barbarians":

Oxford and Cambridge and Preparation for Imperialism

Lecture 3: Thursday, July 20 2:30 pm Buchanan Hall 1930

"Putting Backbone into Jellyfish":

Moulding Black, Brown and Yellow "Englishmen" in Empire

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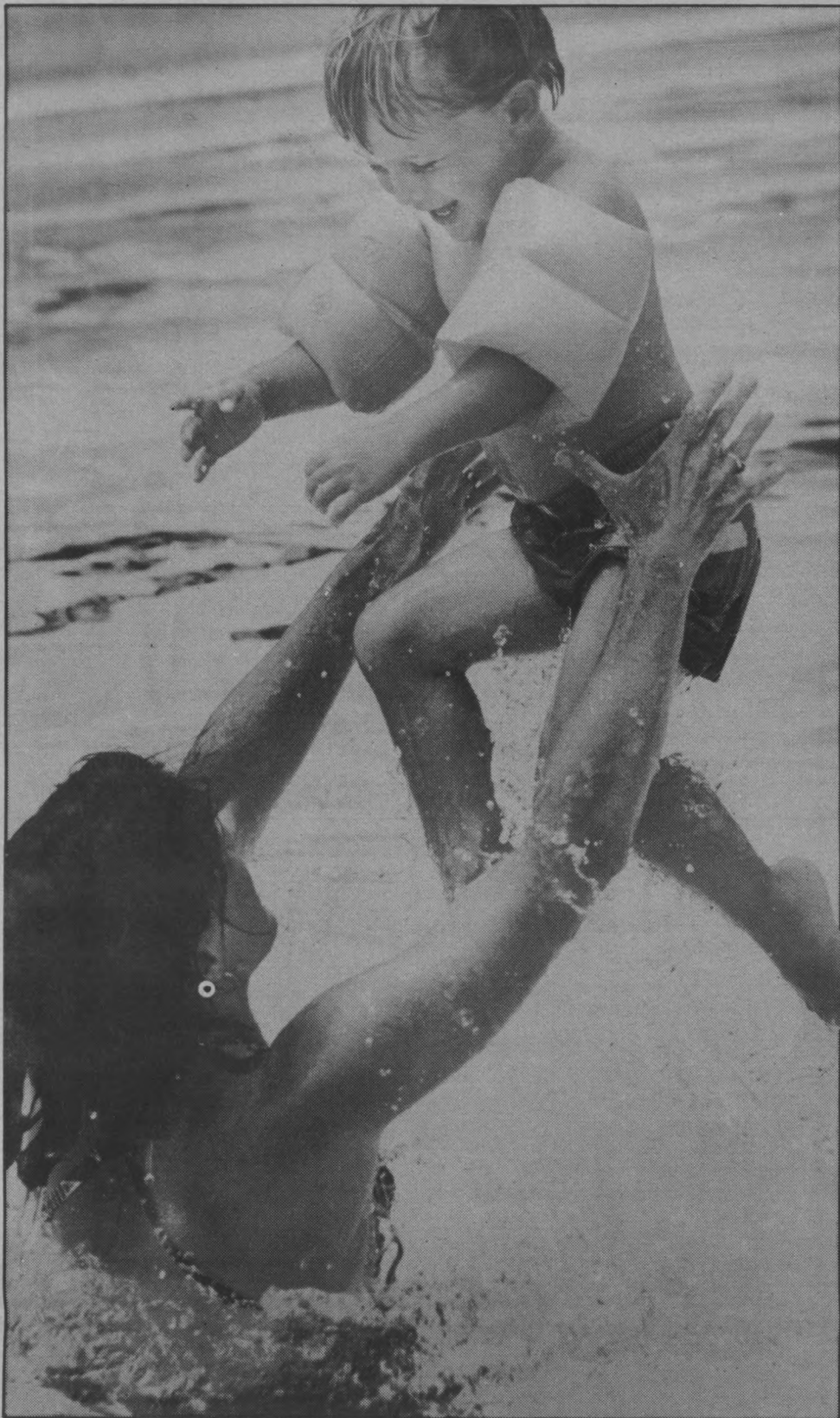
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THE ALUMNI VACATION CENTER

Photos by Richard O'Rourke

Since 1968 the UCSB campus and the San Rafael Residence Hall have been the site of one of three UC Alumni Vacation Centers throughout California. Each summer the center hosts approximately 300 members of the UC Alumni Association and their families for one of nine weeklong vacation programs.

During each session, visitors are invited to participate in a variety of scheduled activities, ranging from recreational classes, entertainment programs and local excursions throughout Santa Barbara and Isla Vista.

"There's something new every day; it's a lot like Club Med in that the visitors have the ability to choose and plan what they want to do throughout their stay," Associate Director Terrie Guy Bugay said.

The program is staffed entirely by UCSB students who, along with the visitors, reside in the San Rafael suites for the duration of the summer sessions. Students armed with patience and energy also staff the center's child care facilities. "Our program allows families to vacation with their children but also gives them the freedom to spend time alone or with their spouses as well," Bugay said.

"Vacationers really love the way we take such good care of not only them but their kids," said student staff member Tammy Robinson. "The program is really family oriented, I think it's the little things that we do that make them feel at home."

— Jenny Ogar



Jumping in the San Rafael pool, three-year old Nathaniel Keller plays with his mother (top, left). Campers prepare for a scavenger hunt led by Vacation Center counselor Kenneth Buchanan (second from left, middle left photo). Dad Mark Segall works his way through a collapsible tunnel (bottom, left).

Counselor Jenny Mallen plays with center visitors (top, right). Taking a break, Jonathan Drummond pulls on his shoes and socks, perhaps a bit too vigorously, judging by the hole in the big toe (middle, right). The Segall Gang hops again, as Matt and Jeremy Segall participate in a three-legged sack race (bottom, right).



Officials Question Effectiveness of Bill

Legislation Will Increase Jail Term for Drunk Driving With Child Passenger

By Jeff Kass
Staff Writer

Citing the failure of legislation to stem the number of drunk driving violations in recent years, local law enforcement officials are questioning the effectiveness of a new bill by state assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) that would increase jail terms for driving drunk with passengers under 15 years old.

Assembly Bill 1808, which would tack on 48 hours to the jail term of first-time DUI offenders with child passengers and longer sentences for repeat offenders, breezed through the state assembly by a 76-0 vote last month.

However, despite its popular support in the assembly, some experts doubt that the legislation would significantly decrease the frequency of drunk driving. "The modification of law has a minimal effect (on driving while intoxicated)," California Highway Patrol public affairs officer Maury Kane said.

When drunk driving penalties have strengthened in recent years, they have failed to produce any long-lasting effect, Kane said. Citing 1984 legislation which established a mandatory two-day jail term for drunk drivers, Kane said the number of offenders dropped during the six

months following the passage of the law, but now are at an all-time high.

Between Jan. 1 and June 1, 1989, the number of drunk driving arrests increased 43 percent compared to the number of arrests during the same period in 1988, Kane said.

"Punishment does not stop crime, prevention does," said public defender Glen Mowrer. After three to four years of intense legislation, no appreciable difference in the frequency of drunk driving has been observed, Mowrer said.

Kane believes public education through the media and such groups as Mothers Against Drunk Driving offers the best way to change attitudes and inform people on the dangers of drunk driving. He cited the designated driver program as an example of a successful solution to problem of drunk driving.

But Kane feels education and legislation must be accompanied by enforcement to be effective. He said he is uncertain whether O'Connell's bill will provide the necessary enforcement, adding that no statistics are kept on the number of people who drive drunk with minors in the car.

O'Connell's bill might also create financial problems for

(See MINORS, p.12)



The University Children's Center on west campus, which serves about 150 families in the UCSB community, is currently being studied for

possible renovation and expansion which could allow it to accommodate about 70 additional families. RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

CENTER: Expansion to Improve Use of Space

(Continued from p.3) care, a service that the center currently does not offer because of its small rooms and the center's inability to finance supervision for each room, Ray said.

"The expansion of child care facilities is a big priority for the university," Whittington said. "(Renovation of the University Children's Center) is a relatively small

project. Most of the money for this redevelopment is going into the remodeling of the existing building."

Funding for the project, which is scheduled to be completed by October 1990, will come from three different sources: the UCSB Student Reg Fee Advisory Committee, the University Children's Center and the UC Board of Regents. More money has been allocated to the project than is needed

under the proposed budget, but Ray believes this will allow for cost overruns, if there are any.

The Student Reg Fee Advisory Committee allocated \$225,000 at the end of the last fiscal year for the project, which was subsequently approved by Chancellor Barbara Uehling, according to Todd Lee, director of budget for UCSB's Budget and Planning Office.

The regents have approved a \$1.2 million loan to the center to be paid back over 30 years from tuition charged by the center, said Jim Havlik, educational facilities planner for the Office of Budget and Planning.

The University Children's Center hopes to raise \$30,000 from its own funds for the proposed construction, Ray said.

DEATH: Man Plea-bargains to Reduce Charge

(Continued from p.1) accident. However, De La Vega pleaded "no contest" to felony charges of DUI and manslaughter on July 5 as part of a deal with the D.A.'s office that led to the dismissal of a charge for leaving the scene, according to McKinley.

Although the results of a blood toxicology test will not be known for several days, McKinley said he expected De La Vega to test positive for prescription medication because of evidence at the scene and De La Vega's admission that he had been taking Elavil, a drug prescribed as an anti-depressant. "His physical appearance to officers (at the time of arrest) indicated he was high on something —

he kept nodding off," McKinley said.

At Monday's arraignment, the court will set a date for De La Vega's sentencing, "probably for four weeks later," according to McKinley. Michael Ganschow, De La Vega's attorney, said his client may receive a minimum sentence of 120 days up to a maximum of four years, "but there's lots of alternatives in-between. We'll be seeking some sort of probationary sentence."

De La Vega's military record will be taken into account prior to sentencing, according to Ganschow. "(De La Vega's) war record and the effects of his combat experiences in Vietnam (will be shown to be) a very

significant factor," he said.

McKinley would not discuss what recommendations his office will make to the sentencing court. "I don't know that much about the guy's background yet," he said. Although the felony count of leaving the scene was dismissed as part of the plea bargain, "the facts of the hit-and-run will be considered in (De La Vega's) sentencing," McKinley said.

Johnston, 34, taught a course in first-year English composition since her arrival at UCSB last fall and was an instructor in the Program of Intensive English. "She leaves a big gap. We miss her," English department Chair Sheridan Blau said. "(Through her

work in PIE), she helped to bring minorities into the (academic mainstream)."

Originally from Iowa, Johnston earned her doctorate in English composition in Albany, N.Y. "(Johnston) was an expert in ethnography; she studied how people use writing to learn and communicate," Blau said.

A memorial fund in Johnston's honor has been established through the UCSB Foundation. Money contributed to the fund will support classroom-based research into the methods by which people learn, Blau said. Those who wish to contribute should contact the foundation about the Anne C. Johnston Memorial fund.

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Thoughts on

GOP Hypocritical on Abortion

Jeff Levine

It's sort of ironic that the same political party that's known for "getting government off our backs" and for the freedoms, liberties and rights of the individual is precisely the party that is now taking away those freedoms, liberties and rights. I am, of course, speaking of the Republican Party, which bombards us with libertarian ideals and has a foreign policy of which John Birch himself would be proud. But in the end, it seems what the party is giving us is little more than lip service.

With social problems slowly approaching epidemic proportions, we saw President Bush forced to commit himself to dedicating more money toward education, child care and aid to the elderly, because these were issues that concerned the American public; but nothing substantial has been done. But I suppose nobody really expected him to follow up on mere campaign promises.

Many people vote Republican not because they agree with all Republican Party policies, but because in principle they are in agreement with the basic tenets that the party stands for: less government intervention in our daily lives and the freedoms and rights of the individual. But it seems that our leaders forgot under what pretenses they were hired and instead became caught up in their own reactionary agendas. It's a good thing (for them) they didn't dwell on these conservative and often regressive aspirations during the pre-election season.

And now we're witnessing the post-election manifestations of this pre-election deception. Reagan sure set the stage for the carrying out of his agenda. First, he tried to put a Bork over on us, but luckily (and mainly), Bork's stance on the abortion issue caused such an uproar across the country that Congress rejected the president's appointment. Before that, Sandra Day O'Connor was a popular

choice because of the long overdue appointment of a woman to the Supreme Court, and better yet (for the conservatives), she wouldn't clearly state her stance on the abortion issue. She voted in favor of, and cast the deciding vote in, the recent Missouri case.

The case itself would not be so tragic were it not for so many conservatives who wish to reverse *Roe vs. Wade* and who are attempting to redefine the significance of the Missouri case. As O'Connor herself stated, the Supreme Court has done nothing more than vote consistently with how it has voted in the past on abortion. The basic tenets of the Missouri case are:

1. States do not have to assist in providing abortions, neither financially nor with the use of its (our) facilities.

2. States may intervene (prohibit abortion) if the acting physician can determine that the fetus is viable outside the womb.

The only major change between this "decision" and the original *Roe vs. Wade* ruling is that viability before was only to be determined (and perhaps abortion prohibited) after 24 weeks of pregnancy (beginning of the third trimester), whereas in the Missouri law the state is now able to intervene after only 20 weeks.

It is interesting to note that the Supreme Court has approved a case that outlines a time parameter directly opposed to that of the *Roe vs. Wade* precedent without overturning this historic decision. In fact, we've heard statements asserting that nothing in this recent ruling alters the previous *Roe vs. Wade* decision, although this is clearly untrue.

But still, relative to all that could change regarding women's right to govern their own bodies and determine their own fate, this is a small change. But many conservatives aspiring toward a total turnover of *Roe vs. Wade* are attempting to redefine the recent Supreme Court ruling and to create the idea that this is the first step in reversing the right to abortion in this country. In light of the fact

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— C.S. Tallentyre paraphrasing Voltaire.

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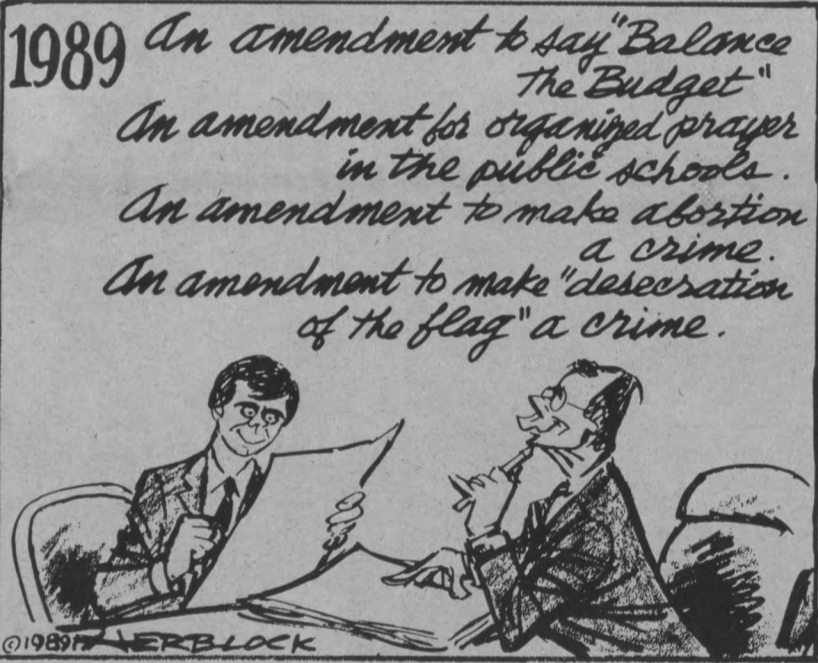
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Ineffective Committee,

David Lishan

I'm not for conspiracy theories but after seeing last Wednesday's editorial (July 5, 1989) in the Nexus, I take pause.

Yes indeed some people must drive to the university and you aptly express that emotion. For the moment lets just assume a rate increase is necessary and those living near and far to the big U should pay equally. This is how the last rate increase came about. (It is also a lesson in campus politics and committees).

First, you respond to the pleas of the university to participate in its governing and apply to an administrative committee. If you are persistent you may get appointed to the committee. (In my case it took nearly five months of calling and asking if I was actually on the committee. I understand that there are four layers of bureaucracy necessary for an appointment.) If you are lucky, you are notified of your first meeting. (The last committee I was on never met. I was later told it hadn't met in ten years!)

After a month of waiting, the day of the meeting arrives. At my first Transportation and Parking Committee meeting we were served strawberries, ice cream and cake with some jokes about sweetening the business at hand. (Committee member perks, I believe). After the minutes of the previous meeting were read, they were approved. Oh, by the way, that previous meeting was six months earlier and five of eight members were not present at that meeting in December.

Now begins the fun part. Five budgets and rate increase plans were provided and we were told there would be a vote that afternoon. Two hours of discussion. That's it, all of it. Two hours of suggestions, proposals and alternative means of meeting the parking

demands by concerned members. Then a vote to support one of the five proposals was called by the chairperson. Under protest, the committee approved to recommend the lowest rate increase. "To recommend" is a key phrase here. That is all the committee can do. The committee has no, absolutely no, policy-making ability. Just for the record and to show how much influence the TPC actually has, the committee did vote to recommend that reserved spaces for the privileged few on campus to be raised to \$50 per month. Note that this recommendation was ignored by the administration. I'm sure you all can guess why.

So, Nexus Editorial Board, you glibly write that the parking fee rate is justified. Really? Is that the kind of due process you'd like to see performed on your wallet? My guess is that either you live close to campus or you don't drive. There were many suggestions that at least deserved to be examined before this rate increase was implemented. Two hours of discussion — that was all.

Think about it — rates have increased nearly fourfold in five years. Is that the type of planning of which the university is capable? Here's another interesting question: how many employers (aside from other universities) charge their employees to park? Sounds like a little conflict of interest to me.

This university does not seem to be encouraging alternative forms of transportation. The funds being used for bike path improvements on campus does not help commuters. David Sheldon, vice chancellor of Administrative Services, was quoted in the Nexus as saying, "I don't want to debate whether (UCSB) will be safer (for bicyclists) or not for the next two or three years while nothing is done." (Nexus, June 8, 1989).

Bicycle safety has long been an issue at UCSB and now he wants to use drivers (via parking) to finance bicycle path changes. Using the same logic as

in your editorial, who drive (bicycle) privilege of parking campus and park (bicycle) parking maintenance."

If I have my facts TPC chairperson Merrie Blackman (Nexus), Mr. Sheldon person to reject reserved parking

After a waiting, the meeting at first Transportation Parking meeting we strawberries and cake jokes about the business (Committee perks, I believe) reading the the previous they were a

Another Nexus mar, was that of transportation fall. Wouldn't it have thought about forms" prior to a supposed to encourage public transportation and nearly non-existent in Santa Barbara Barbara can run (compared to a 12 a round trip will daily parking per last ride you took o The TPC strict

Abortion Court Ignores Americans' Values

David Broder



that the only difference between this decision and *Roe vs. Wade* is four weeks of state right to refuse abortion, this is hardly the case. But if these reactionaries have been successful in persuading public opinion that this was, in fact, a landmark decision, then it will be. And given recent perceptions of it, we could be in big trouble.

We have to be the only country that is regressing instead of progressing. But we've always been a reactive rather than a proactive society. We don't consider putting a traffic light at our intersections until people have hurt themselves due to the light's absence. We wait until the drug problem is literally a drug epidemic before we decide to crack down, and even then only on the small-time dealers instead of on the high-ranking officials of the Drug Enforcement Agency and the CIA who are really responsible for drugs in this country.

And just as we've been reactive in other social arenas, so will we be in the abortion arena. How short our collective memory is. Do we not remember the back-alley abortions threatening the welfare of so many? But we have to qualify this question: the welfare of so many poor women in this country. Persons with money could always afford abortions — a quick flight to London or Canada and it is as if abortions were legal in this country, minus a bit of inconvenience. But the financially disadvantaged — they were the ones who suffered, and they will now be the ones who suffer for this recent wave of reactionary conservatism. Take note that this country is taking liberties only away from the economically disadvantaged. This has been the trend since Reagan entered office.

If this country is to progress into the future, we must accommodate the law to social reality, not social reality to the law. This regressive tendency is extremely dangerous to the well-being of our nation. Fight for your rights ... or they'll be taken away from you. *Jeff Levine recently graduated from UCSB with a degree in Spanish.*

The momentous decisions on flag-burning and abortion that closed the Supreme Court term demonstrate why the high court is — and must be — fundamentally a political institution.

Mr. Dooley's famous observation that "the supreme court follows the election returns" is too cynical. The court can resist, at least for a time, partisan currents. It can safely ignore short-term shifts in the public mood. But it must ultimately reflect national values.

The deeper the court's understanding of the values underlying the Constitution, the more it can inform and influence current conflicts. At times, as in the school segregation cases, its action can be decisive in shaping a new national consensus.

But ultimately, an institution whose authority depends entirely on public acceptance of the legitimacy of its judgments must reflect the values of that society. In the flag-burning case, it is clear that the 5-4 court majority ignores a strong national consensus.

As a journalist, dependent on the First Amendment for my freedom to practice my craft, I am grateful that this court has largely defended that freedom. And I am personally sympathetic to its inclination to give "free speech" its broadest definition, including such "expressive action" as the flag-burner claimed to have been exercising outside the 1984 Republican National Convention.

But it is as clear as anything can be that the people of the United States are going to insist that the flag be protected. It is no insignificant measure of the public will that 48 states had passed laws similar to the Texas statute that the high court struck down.

In my view, the integrity of the flag needs to be defended from those who hijack it for partisan reasons as much as from those who would burn it.

President Bush has been guilty of the

former offense many a time. But he is right in proposing a constitutional amendment asserting that "the Congress and the States shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

The emphasis on "physical" is important; it means that the Dallas demonstrator could have stood freely outside the Republican convention and declared to all the world, "I abhor this flag and all it stands for." He could not have burned it, as he did.

And "desecration" is the right word, too, for the flag has become a sacred object in our civic religion, used to drape the coffins of statesmen and soldiers, and at every other kind of ceremony.

What Chief Justice Rehnquist said in his dissent is correct: "Throughout more than 200 years of our history, (the flag) has come to be the visible symbol embodying our nation.... Millions and millions of Americans regard it with an almost mystical reverence regardless of what sort of social, political or philosophical beliefs they may have."

In a well-ordered society, those feelings would be treated with the respect they deserve, not rejected by a one-vote margin in the Supreme Court.

In the abortion decision, another 5-4 majority, this one led by Rehnquist, the court made an error of a different sort. This is an area where the national consensus is

nonexistent, yet where the court continues to try to prescribe. The original *Roe vs. Wade* ruling was a classic example of an edict whose legitimacy was never accepted by broad elements of the community.

Those who support abortion rights would have to be deaf, dumb and blind not to understand that state support of that procedure is deeply offensive to millions of our fellow citizens. Their feelings command our respect, if not our agreement.

In sanctioning Missouri's effort to restrict abortions, and implicitly inviting the other 49 states to set their own rules and regulations, the court has guaranteed that this agonizing question, which advocates on both sides can see as a test of basic moral values, becomes an unending source of political conflict.

The better way would be to accept that there is no national consensus on which a constitutional pronouncement can rest. Make the consensus what it must then become: one for private solution.

Minimal agreement is possible if two principles are acknowledged. The decision on abortion is a matter for individual choice, within the family, by the person or persons directly involved, using whatever counseling and advice they choose to obtain. It should not assist or finance abortion, but neither should it stand in the way of women deciding on that option.

Such an agreement would put the burden on those of us on the abortion-rights side to see that private clinics are adequately financed and staffed to make the choice realistically available to poor women. It would require abortion foes to let those clinics operate without harassment.

Such a "neutrality" doctrine would not satisfy partisans of either side, as my mail will undoubtedly testify. But when there is no consensus in the society, it is more sensible to step back from futile attempts to impose one view over another than to pick constantly at the scar this issue has become.

David Broder is a syndicated columnist.

Unfair Decision

editorial, "it is fair that those (bicycles) should pay for the of parking (their bicycles) on and pay for the necessary parking services and nce."

a month of ng, the day of the ing arrives. At my Transportation and ing Committee ing we were served berries, ice cream cake with some about sweetening business at hand. mittee member, I believe). After ng the minutes of previous meeting, were approved.

Nexus quote by Blacks that "alternative forms" rtation will be worked on this ldn't it have made sense to ight about those "alternative rior to a rate increase that is to encourage their use? The nsportation is barely useful y non-existent for those living Barbara. A ride from Santa can run nearly 40 minutes d to a 12 minute car ride) and rip will cost \$1.50, half of a king permit. When was the ou took on the bus? PC strictly served the ad-

ministration to take the heat on a decision that had been made before the meeting. I feel a little used: called in to rubberstamp the decision. Perhaps I am only expressing the collective frustration of an advisory committee but I believe that if the committee is to function effectively, even in this limited role, the members must be well-informed.

I had expected that the issues discussed would have undergone some sort of iterative process considering their financial and physical impact upon the university community. I could not in good conscience vote in the affirmative (and yet was not given the opportunity to abstain, although I did) on rate increases that obviously met with much resistance while so many unresolved issues remained. I resent being deluged with information and beng forced to accept the responsibility for providing a recommendaon on less than two hours of discussion.

The rate increases imposed upon the university committee are unacceptable to me (and according to what I hear, many others) and the responsibility for such a situation has gone unaccounted. If a rate increase really is necessary, it is OK just as long as alternatives are truly examined.

You can see that I have some serious doubts about the purpose and effectiveness of this committee and am deciding whether to continue my involvement. At this point, the process seems backward. Some anonymous group (Mr. Sheldon et al?) makes the decisions, then the committee "discusses it" and is forced to advise by vote the previously decided options. Is all this typical for campus advisory committees? I don't know.

Just by the way — you can bet rates are going up again next year and the year after. Cake anybody? *David Lishan is a member of the administration's Transportation and Parking Committee*

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

write

CalPIRG Protests GM Lobby Efforts

Group Claims General Motors Tried to Block Renewal of Clean Air Act

By Eric Hammer
Reporter

As part of a nationwide protest against General Motors for allegedly lobbying against the Clean Air Act, a demonstration targeting the automobile giant was recently held by the California Public Interest Research Group at the Hughes Automobile Company in Santa Barbara.

"GM is ignoring the fact that smog in the air is creating problems for children, adults and the elderly," said CalPIRG canvasser and spokesman Brett Wendell.

CalPIRG claims GM has conducted an eight-year campaign to block renewal of the Clean Air Act, which would require auto manufacturers to raise significantly their automobiles' emission standards. The legislation came up for renewal in Congress in 1981 but has yet to be re-approved.

GM has lobbied extensively against the legislation because "renewal of the Clean Air Act would cost GM an additional \$200 per car to bring them up to standards," according to CalPIRG Administrative Director Dana

Filkowski.

Records on file at the Congressional Office of Records and Registration show that GM has spent more than \$1.8 million opposing clean air amendments over the past eight years, from the time when the Clean Air Act came up for renewal, according to a CalPIRG written statement.

GM has also employed at least 13 professional lobbyists in Washington, D.C., since 1981 to fight clean air bills, CalPIRG maintains.

However, according to GM government relations office in Washington, the company has never spent any money lobbying against the Clean Air Act. "We were surprised that PIRG was protesting us," said GM spokesman Patrick Morrissey. "We've made a lot of progress doing exactly what PIRG wanted us to do, which is clean up the air. We have not in any way or fashion opposed clean air legislation."

One goal of the Santa Barbara rally, held on June 29, was to convince a Hughes Automobile representative to endorse a letter to GM Chair Roger Smith advocating emissions improvements.

(See PROTEST, p.12)

FREEWAY: A Killer

(Continued from p.2) State Street, said he had to close last year when his business dropped by 40 percent due to the project. Baron now heads State Street Underpass Now Committee, a group whose aim is to "make sure the (construction) project stays on line."

SUNK is organizing a public meeting between Caltrans executives and merchants, and also is planning to meet with representatives from the offices of both state Sen. Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) to resolve some of the concerns voiced at the meeting.

While the city of Santa Barbara sympathizes with the merchants, it has little authority to redirect the freeway project, which is

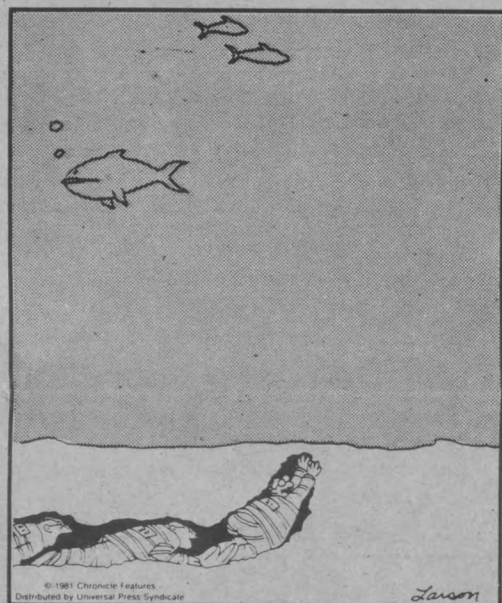
being conducted by the state. "It's important to remember this is not a city project," Conklin said. The only course of action available to the city is to apply pressure on the state to influence Caltrans, according to Conklin.

Merchants have asked Caltrans to build a pedestrian walkway across the construction site that would allow better public access to the businesses. However, a walkway built over the freeway would have to be adjusted as the construction moves and a pedestrian crosswalk would affect streetlight timings on surrounding streets, according to Caltrans engineer Mike Mortensen. Caltrans has determined this idea to be "not economically feasible," Mortensen said.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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DRILLING: Task Force Investigates Pollution

(Continued from p.1)

EPA oversight is particularly important in Santa Barbara County, where oil-related industry contributes up to 30 percent of the total pollution, Masters said.

Russ Schmitt, a research biologist with the Coastal Research Center at UCSB, alerted federal representatives to specific dangers from oil development in the Santa Barbara Channel. The effects of oil spills on plants and animals may be obvious, but "we know less about effects beneath the surface of the ocean, or on the ocean floor, in part because they are harder to identify," Schmitt said.

He also voiced concerns about small amounts of emissions that often go unnoticed by people but not the environment. "Effects from chronic low-level pollutants can be severe but are difficult to detect," he said.

Bruce Lee, director of the Santa Barbara Office of Emergency Management, said the OEM would like to see a commitment from the federal government to reassess Coast Guard funds, enabling the agency to provide vessel tracking, crew training, drills and enforcement of safety requirements.

Lee also expressed concerns about the lack of local involvement in large-scale offshore development. "Planning and response to offshore problems are handled exclusively by federal agencies and the oil companies," he said.

Responding to input from the hearing, task force head Bob Kallman, a former Santa Barbara County Supervisor, said he was

"We've learned the hard way that we are basically on our own when it comes to dealing with the oil industry and OCS (outer continental shelf) development."

SB County Board of Supervisors

satisfied that the information presented by local representatives was "solid and factual."

Kallman said his group has been responsive to the concerns of the Santa Barbara community, and it is in a position to effect real change in the area. "It is a very open-minded task force," he said. "The five agencies are almost like a board of supervisors. I think it will carry a lot of weight."

The conference drew approximately 300 spectators and 50 demonstrators representing pro- and anti-oil organizations, including a significant contingent from the California Energy Service and Supply Association, a pro-oil group comprised of owners and employees of the thousands of small businesses that service the California oil industry.

"Everybody's got the NIMBY attitude — 'not in my backyard,'" said Petroleum Helicopters owner Dana Raz, who attended the conference to voice pro-oil sentiments. "The oil industry has supported a lot of people," Raz argued.

County Offers Ten Points to Off-Shore Oil Drilling Squad

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors offered President George Bush's Outer Continental Shelf Leasing and Development Task Force 10 recommendations Monday for formulating policies that would regulate offshore oil exploration, development, production and transportation.

The 10 points, which the supervisors urge Bush to enact or support before any further offshore oil and gas leasing is sanctioned, suggest the establishment of a National Energy Policy and a host of controversial changes in current offshore oil drilling regulations.

The county plan calls for a national energy policy which "places the highest priority on federal action to reduce the demand for oil and gas through efficiency and conservation; and ... removes subsidies for non-renewable resource depletion and creates incentives for renewable energy sources."

Once a national energy policy is established, the need for additional offshore development should be re-evaluated, according to the statement.

The 10-point plan was endorsed by numerous representatives from local agencies and industries as well as elected officials from the city, county and state level.

U.S. Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ventura) supported (See PLAN, p.12)

"(Outer continental shelf) development means income to service and supply companies," said Bill Hewsten, CESSA executive director and president of Measurement and Control Engineering of Ventura.

However, Hewsten added that "Santa Barbara has done an excellent job of working with the (oil) industry."

County Supervisor Bill Wallace spoke at the conference in an attempt to clarify the board of supervisors' position on the oil industry, which was

presented to the task force in the form of a ten-point plan.

Quoting from a Board of Supervisors letter to President Bush, Wallace said, "We've learned the hard way that we are basically on our own when it comes to dealing with the oil industry and OCS (outer continental shelf) development."

Further public comment may be submitted to Kallman through July 25. The task force will publish a report on its nationwide hearings in the Federal Register in August.

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SPLASH — UCSB's Amy Dalziel took third in the three-meter and 15th in the one-meter at the NorCal championships. Teammate Pat Kaufmann took second in both men's events.

Two Gauchos Dive in NorCal Championships

By Thien Do
Reporter

While most of us have been taking it easy this summer lying out in the sun or strolling along the beach, two UCSB divers are already working hard in preparation for next season.

Amy Dalziel and Pat Kaufmann, who are members of the Santa Clara Diving Club as well as the Gaucho team, participated in the NorCal Senior Open Championship held in

Walnut Creek, California this past weekend. The meet was a tune-up for the beginning of the 1989-90 season.

Dalziel, who placed second in the one-meter event at the 1989 Big West Championships and 11th on both one- and three-meter in the West Regionals last season, finished third in the three-meter competition and a disappointing 15th in the one-meter.

"I did really bad on the one-meter," said Dalziel. (See DIVERS, p.10)

A Pair of Coaches Hired For 1989-90 Back to the Beach for Druckman

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

It's not the same thing as Billy Martin coming back to manage the New York Yankees, but Gary Druckman will return to become the head coach of the UCSB men's tennis team this fall.

Druckman resumes his job as the head of the Gaucho tennis squad following a one year leave of absence which was used to receive his bachelor's degree at the University of Arizona, which he accomplished in June.

During his departure, former UCSB star Chris

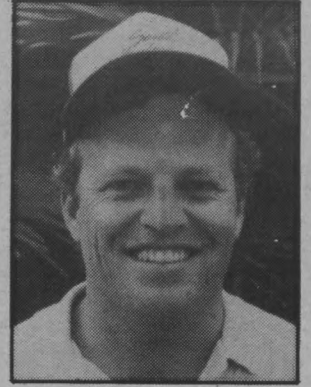
Russell assumed the helm and led the Gauchos to a 20-8 overall record. Druckman was out of town on business in Arizona and unavailable for comment, but Russell said that his return will not affect the direction of the Gaucho program.

"One of the reasons why they hired me this last year was that they felt I would be able to maintain the continuity of the program," Russell said. "I know with Gary coming back, he'll just be picking up where I left off. I think the program is going in a real positive direction, and he'll definitely take care of it to bring it along. I think

the players are in the proper mind set to continue to do some big things for the program. It'll be exciting to see that."

Druckman hopes to continue the winning tradition he established in his first four years at UCSB. He was 94-58 during the stretch, leading the Gauchos to a pair of 20-win seasons. He led Santa Barbara to its winningest year ever in 1985, compiling 28 victories. In addition to a 22-win season in 1987, he guided UCSB to a second place finish at the Big West Tournament in 1988, its best showing ever.

Interim Athletic Director Jack Kinney said



Gary Druckman will come back to UCSB to act as tennis coach for 1989-90.

Druckman's return will be a big boost to UCSB, and he hopes that Druckman will continue the success he had when he was here. He also said that Russell did "an (See TENNIS, p.10)

Owen Named as New Golf Mentor

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

As many UCSB graduates have found out recently, most of the jobs in today's market come with a big catch - experience required.

But occasionally a job that usually requires some type of experience is given to a person with none. Such was the case last week when Interim Gaucho Athletic Director Jack Kinney appointed former pro golfer and Santa Barbara businessman Walter "Topper" Owen,

who has no coaching experience at any level, as the school's head golf coach.

Owen, who toured on the Canadian Professional Golf Association Summer Tour from 1973 through 1976, replaces Dave Atchison who was head coach at UCSB from 1981 until last year when he resigned his post and accepted the same position at UCLA.

Under Atchison, the Gaucho squad rose from relative obscurity to one of the nation's top golf programs as evident by the squad's 17th ranking after the 1987-88 campaign.

According to the 43-year-old Owen, his lack of coaching experience won't be a hindrance to the program.

"I taught school for four years, and I've been running a business for 12 years," Owen said. "Both jobs deal with people and on how to evaluate them so I think there will be some transference of those qualities. But I also think that I will grow as a coach."

Atchison agrees with Owen that he is indeed the man for the job.

"When I was thinking about who could take over I



When Dave Atchison, above, packed his bags for UCLA, he left an opening for "Topper" Owen.

thought of Topper immediately," Atchison said. "Because it's a job with a part-time salary, the person could not be in it for the money. He shares both (See GOLF, p.10)

Athletic Department, Football Planning to File Late Petition

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

Motivated by the failure to meet the priority filing date for division reclassification in football, UCSB's athletic department is currently putting together the necessary petition with hopes that the NCAA will waive the June 1 deadline.

Sources inside the department say the official petition arrived Tuesday and must be returned to the national office as soon as possible, accompanied by a letter from UCSB's athletic director explaining why the school missed the filing deadline.

Senior Student Affairs Officer Larry James has been dealing with the petition in the absence of interim Athletic

Director Jack Kinney, who returns from Washington D.C. today.

"We're going to have to file late," James said Tuesday. "As soon as Jack gets back, we're going to have to sit down and see what our options are and where we go from here."

James said the crux of the ensuing letter will be a description of the confusion that resulted when former Athletic Director Stan Morrison, who had been aiming for 1990 as the target date for reclassification, resigned in early April.

The confusion that followed former Head Coach Mike Warren's resignation in November, forcing the school to give lower priority to Division II hopes in favor of finding stability in current status, will also find its way into the letter.

Once the letter is filed, the NCAA's administrative committee, which meets every two weeks and handles the more

immediate administrative agenda items between the NCAA Council's monthly sessions, will decide whether to sympathize with UCSB's circumstances and waive the June 1 deadline.

Should the committee accept the petition, which must be preceded by two years compliance with the rules of the sought division, the NCAA staff would then look at the reclassification request and deny it because UCSB was not in compliance with the Division II transfer rule in 1988, when it played at least two four-year transfers — a Division II violation.

A request for a waiver of the Division II noncompliances must then be filed to the NCAA's executive director by Chancellor Uehling by September 15, before UCSB's case can be brought before the Division II convention at Dallas in

(See DIV II, p.10)

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TWO FORMER GAUCHOS TAKE THEIR SHOT AT THE BIG TIME

Boss Aims For the Big Show Via Hamilton

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

The city of Hamilton is definitely not considered a baseball mecca of the northern hemisphere, especially when you note it lies in the province of Ontario, across the border in Canada.

But if you ask former UCSB pitcher Dave Boss, Hamilton could be the starting point on his way to the big show.

For Boss, the big show will probably be Busch Stadium, the home of the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardinals selected Boss in this spring's amateur baseball draft and sent the 21-year-old hurler to their Hamilton Redbird rookie farm club.

Hamilton sounds like a mere dot on the map but in actuality, it is one of the bigger minor league cities with a population of 500,000. However, Boss warns, the nightlife can't be compared to a trip down State Street.

"It's not too bad," Boss said. "There's other things to do here during the day besides watch TV. There's bars and stuff like that. The only thing is that me and my roommate don't have a car, so there's a lot of bus rides. I've been talking to other players and they say their towns are pretty bad because they're low-populated and there's nothing to do. They're in some backwoods village."

Boss has shined in his several outings for the Redbirds. As of Sunday, he has gone a total of eight innings in three games and sported a 1.13 ERA and a 1-0 record, all in relief. He has



THE BOSS — Righthander Dave Boss is currently in the St. Louis Cardinals' organization.

just been inserted into the starting rotation as the fourth starter and Monday night got his first start against Niagara Falls. Coincidentally, he pitched against his best friend, former UCSB first baseman Craig Middlekauff.

Boss and the Redbirds lost 4-3 as he went five innings on a 75-pitch limit outing. He didn't get much support as his teammates committed two errors behind him, but he did get the satisfaction of retiring Middlekauff on two ground-outs.

Regardless of last night's loss, Redbird General Manager Ben Liotta says the Cardinal organization has high hopes the 6-3 righthander will be a find.

"He's been very impressive in the two times I saw him," Liotta said. "We've been working him slowly. He's been coming out of the pen and now he's in starting rotation. The Cardinal scouts were up here last weekend and they're pretty high on the way he throws."

On being far away from his Bay Area hometown of Campbell, Boss is the first one to reveal that he yearns for at least the sound of home as he gets on the telephone every evening. "I usually call them every night," he admits. "I call collect."

Boss says prices for

everything in Hamilton are much higher than in Isla Vista. Fortunately, he does not have to pay for food since the club puts up him and another teammate in the home of a family. Boss says he pays \$55 a week for rent and the mother does the cooking for the players, so "it isn't too bad."

The Boss' roommate is outfielder Anthony Hicks from Baltimore. The two met several weeks ago when they were paired together at the field. Hicks says they are doing fine.

"They told me we'd be living together," Hicks said. "We hit it off pretty well. We've got a lot of things in common. He's a beach boy."

The Hamilton squad makes front-page sports, sharing space with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League and the Toronto Blue Jays, who are only a half-hour away. As of the weekend, the Redbirds were only a game and a half from first place at 11-6. According to Boss, the team draws about 2,000 spectators per contest, a big jump from the hundred or so fans that the Gauchos draw at Campus Diamond.

Boss expects to finish out the season with Hamilton. Then he'll just wait for the phone call, the one that will give him the go-ahead on his path to the big show at Busch.

"It's too bad, but when it comes down to it, you go by the schedule, but it just feels good to be looked at as Division II."

And in UCSB Head Coach Rick Candaele's eyes, the urgency to move up in status immediately is not high enough to justify concern over the missed deadline.

"We're just going to do what we have to do," he said. "We want to be Division II as soon as possible, and whatever timetable our university decides we're on, we'll stick to. But from a coaching standpoint, I'm not going to do anything."

paperwork for next June 1 and unable to step up in division status until 1991.

But with the athletic department just beginning to take serious steps toward a Division II label by the 1990 season, players remain misinformed.

"Just about all of us thought that we would move up in 1989 and were excited about the fact we were going to be Division II next season," UCSB running back Ross Bauer said Monday. "That's what I assumed, and I talked to the returnees about it, and they were more stoked than I was."

and felt that I had a similar orientation to the job."

But when Atchison departed, he left his friend in a bind as the former Gauchito coach took many of his top recruits that he had signed to come to Santa Barbara to UCLA. Add to that the fact that other recruits decided not to attend UCSB because of Atchison's departure, and it becomes obvious 1989-90 won't be a banner season for the Gauchito golfers.

"This year, I'll be able to give the returning players and some walk-ons a chance because this year's recruiting class was significantly thinned (by

Atchison's departure)," Owen said. "We're going to have to take the players we have and hope that they approach their performance potential as much as possible."

Owen's long-term goals include developing a fund raising program to get the golf program at UCSB fully funded. It currently has just three scholarships while the NCAA allows Division I schools a maximum of five. He also wants to develop an optimal tournament schedule as well as attract the most talented players available to UCSB.

Henry Gets One More Shot to Make NBA

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

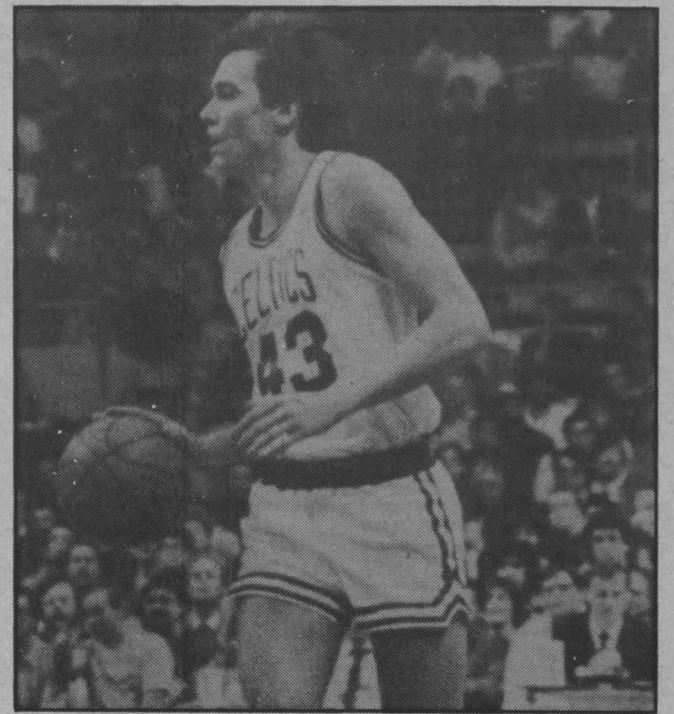
When NBA Commissioner David Stern announced that the league would be adding two more franchises for the 1989-90 season many people questioned his logic. Undoubtedly the newcomers will lower the overall level of play and may even oversaturate the basketball market. On top of that, it doesn't make much sense to add two squads to a league that already has an odd number of teams.

All valid points but not one them came close to crossing the mind of former UCSB shooting guard Conner Henry. All that Henry could think about was getting another shot to play in the same league as Jordan, Magic and Akeem.

In his quest to stick in the NBA, Henry has spent the past three years, virtually redefining the word journeyman. He has played partial seasons with Houston, Boston, Milwaukee and Sacramento and played in both the CBA and in Italy last year.

But expansion afforded Henry, and other veteran free agents like him, a chance to leave the ten-day contracts and month-to-month leases behind.

Henry's new chance to catch on has come in the form of free agent camps with the expansion Minnesota Timberwolves and the Seattle SuperSonics. According to Henry, who was in Seattle for the camp, he was playing well at the three-day Timberwolf try-out which was held in late June.



JOURNEYMAN — Conner Henry is trying to catch on with his fifth NBA team.

"I shot the ball probably the best I ever have in a camp, whether it be a rookie camp or a veteran's camp, so I was pleased," Henry said. "Bill Mussleman, the coach, tells you pretty much straight up what your weaknesses are, what your strengths are and what he expects of you. He didn't beat around the bush, and he gave me an opportunity to shoot it, and I shot it pretty well."

According to those who have coached Henry, shooting is definitely the biggest asset he brings to a team.

"Conner's biggest strength is his ability to shoot the ball; that's why he's got a chance in the NBA," said UCSB Assistant Basketball Coach Ben Howland who coached the 6-7, 195 pounder for four years. "He's always going to practice hard and play hard, but his biggest weakness is his ability to defend, and he's got to work on that."

Working on his weaknesses is what Henry did last season with the CBA's Rapid City club and during a three month stint in Italy.

"Besides kind of growing

up a little bit in the last year or so, I feel like my game has improved," he said. "My ball handling improved, and I got some of my confidence back for shooting that I might have lost in the year before. When I was in Boston, I sat a lot, and you're always questioning yourself on what you are doing wrong even though you may only be in there a minute or two."

According to a Timberwolf official, the team will next week invite back six or seven of the 40 free agents who tried out in June for another camp.

If he can't catch on in Minnesota or Seattle, Henry will again be on the phone with his travel agent making arrangements for another trip to Europe to play in either Spain or Italy.

"After that, I have a quarter of school left, and I will most likely go into some type of coaching maybe at Santa Barbara, maybe at Boston College. But I'm hoping that's years down the road, and hopefully, I'll be in the league and playing somewhere."

At least as a coach Henry will be in shape to come out of retirement if the NBA expands again.

"Pat is training really hard this summer," said Mike Lewis, UCSB diving coach. "He is working on a couple of new dives, about 3.0 (degree of difficulties); they're not the hardest dives, but he's getting there. With extra work, I think he'll go real far this coming season."

Dalziel, a senior at UCSB next fall, will be joined by junior Kristine Scardina and sophomore Laura Serold to make up the women's squad. The same group went to the West Regionals held in Arizona last March.

The men's team will have three returnees from last season, Kaufmann, Jason

Lipton, Jeff Ritchey (who redshirted last season) and two new members, Evan Cyhaniuk from West Covina and Brigham Young University transfer Chuck Wilson.

Wilson, along with Kaufmann, was recruited by Lewis two years ago from the Santa Clara Diving Club, but he chose BYU instead. But unhappiness with the rigid rules and regulations at Brigham Young made Wilson long for California, rejoining his club teammate, Kaufmann at UCSB this coming season.

Another prospect who may become a Gauchito diver in (See DIVERS, p.12)

DIV II

(Continued from p.9)

January.

It will then be up to the Division II committee at Dallas to decide whether to grant UCSB higher status. If successful, the school will be officially reclassified next summer, in time for the 1990 season.

Should the committee reject the petition currently being finalized and/or the accompanying letter, UCSB will be unable to attend January's convention. The school would then be forced to organize the necessary

GOLF

(Continued from p.9)

the love of golf and the same philosophy as myself."

Before leaving, Atchison recommended Owen, his close friend, for the position. According to Owen, he had a good idea of what he was undertaking because he and Atchison talked about the team often.

"When he went to L.A. he wanted to give the program to someone that would treat it in an appropriate way," Owen said of Atchison. "He really built the program up, pretty much from scratch

DIVERS

(Continued from p.9)

"Since it was like a practice meet, I wasn't up to perform at all. I'm still really not back in shape yet. My goal is to be ready for the zone meet in the fall. I want to do well in it and hopefully make it to national."

Kaufmann, who ended 1988-89 season with a bang by winning the three-meter event and grabbing second in the one-meter at the Big West Championships last February as a freshman, registered second place finishes in both events at the meet.

TENNIS

(Continued from p.9)

outstanding job...we deeply appreciate his efforts in maintaining a growing program."

Russell said he's going to relish his year as the leader of the improving UCSB tennis program.

"I'm going to miss it, no doubt," Russell said. "It was probably one of the best years of my life. I really got along well with the guys; they're a great group of guys. They weren't satisfied with just winning a match. They wanted to keep im-

proving, and I think that's one of the reasons why we had such a good season in that we beat some real good teams."

One of the big memories etched in Russell's mind will be his chance to coach Gauchito standout Kip Brady who reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament last year.

"I've always liked Kip a lot and had a lot of respect for him," Russell said. "Being able to coach him and being able to see his progress and what he's capable of doing, he's a coach's dream. You can't

get a guy on your team who's willing to give you more to a program than Kip Brady; he's just amazing."

Russell's and Druckman's friendship has been a close knit one throughout the years, and Russell said that Druckman will continue to be an influence on him.

"I talk to Gary pretty regularly," Russell said. "Gary and I are good friends. When I was coaching this past year, Gary helped me out a lot. We'll continue to keep in close contact with each other to keep up with the progress of the team."

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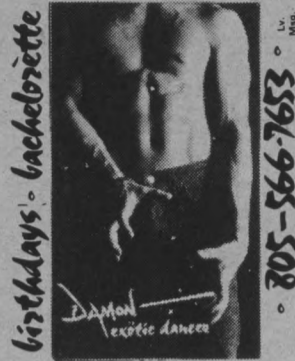
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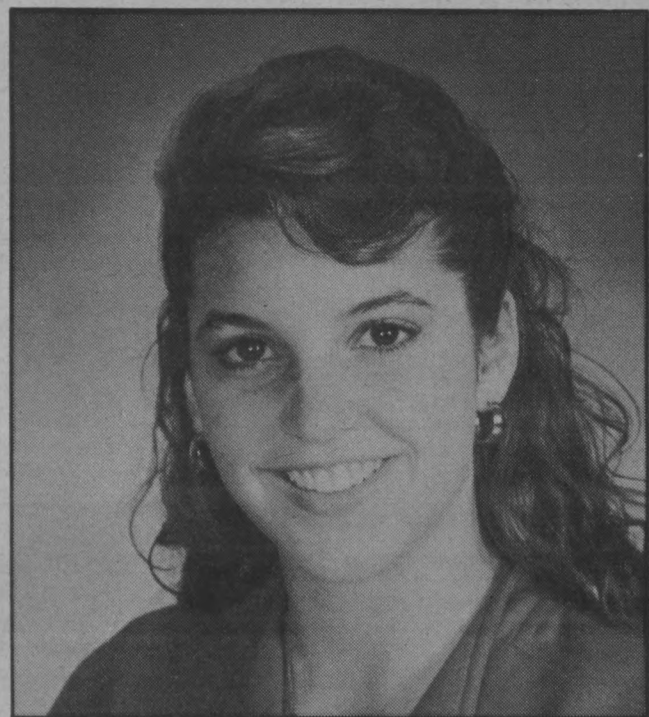
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Sherrie Lynn Hans

UCSB Senior Wins Research Award

Student's Study May Contribute to Understanding of Cancer, Professor Says

UCSB senior Sherrie Lynn Hans, a double major in biochemistry and molecular biology, received a \$500 award from the Cancer Federation last month for her work in cancer research.

Hans said her award-winning research concerns the "translational regulation of viral gene products," which may provide insight into how cells translate information into protein. By focusing her studies on the Reo virus, a non-pathogenic (non-fatal) human virus, Hans is seeking to understand how interferon works and how to use that information to combat viral infections.

UCSB Professor of biology and biochemistry Charles Samuel assisted Hans in the research and nominated her for the Cancer Federation award. He feels the organization made an excellent choice in selecting Hans as its award recipient. "Sherrie is a top-notch student and promising young scientist who I'm convinced will one day contribute to our understanding of the cancer problem," he said.

Hans feels she was chosen for the award as a result of her work both at UCSB and abroad while studying at the

University of Canterbury in Great Britain. She also believes her academic career was taken into consideration in the selection process; she currently has a 3.94 GPA.

Hans has been interested in molecular biology for several years and joined the research group at UCSB to study molecular biology and human pathogenesis. "In the future, though I'm not sure, I hope to continue viral research in the human system. I am planning to stay in molecular biology as it pertains to human genetics," she said. She expects to graduate this fall and plans to attend graduate school, although she has not decided on a university.

The award is presented annually by the Cancer Federation to an undergraduate who has done research in areas related to cancer, according to Samuel. The Cancer Federation was founded in 1977 by a group of American physicians and scientists to further immunological research by assisting top students who wish to become immunologists and microbiologists, according to UCSB public information officer Joan Magruder.

— Ariel Kleckner

MINORS

(Continued from p.5)

strapped California prisons. The amount of state money needed to support the increased jail terms has increased dramatically in the past 10 years, Mowrer said. And jails are so overcrowded that it would be difficult to enforce increased jail terms, Kane added.

In defense of the bill, O'Connell aide Cara Johnson said that the non-partisan

legislative analyst office reported that the bill would have no fiscal effect on the state's budget, but that it might incur unknown costs.

O'Connell and his aides argue that the bill would both protect children and serve as a weapon against drunk drivers who endanger them.

"Children don't usually have a choice on whether or not they are driven by someone under the influence of drugs or alcohol," said O'Connell in a written

statement. "They are innocent victims of the adult's indiscretion."

"At the very least, we need to let these adults know that they will be punished even more severely when they endanger the lives of innocent children with their reckless behavior," he added.

Although the national office of MADD has not yet taken a position on the bill, the organization believes that whenever legislation addresses drunk driving,

there is a positive effect because public awareness is increased, according to Rose-Marie Fanucchi, Santa Barbara County MADD administrator. The number of people who drive drunk with minors in the car "is larger than we think," she added.

The bill is scheduled to be heard by the Senate Judiciary Committee July 18. It must be passed by the senate and signed by Gov. George Deukmejian before going into effect.

DIVERS

(Continued from p.10)

the fall of 1990 is 17 year-old Karen Dalton.

"I wanted to go after the best divers in the country even though I will be competing with schools like University of Texas, Florida, Stanford and Indiana for them," explained Lewis. "I like to keep the good divers from the West Coast in the West Coast. If someone I recruited didn't

like UCSB, I would encourage them to go to UCLA, Cal or Arizona. We need good representation from the West each year at National."

The S.C. Diving Club has been rich recruit territory for Lewis in the past. The club's head coach, Tom Trapp, and Lewis have been good friends for the past six years. Three UCSB divers, Dalziel, Kaufmann and Scardina currently dive for Trapp in Santa Clara during the summer.

PLAN: Changes in Laws Proposed

(Continued from p.8)

the county statement with some specific reservations. Lagomarsino, who recently was instrumental in diverting a portion of oil tanker traffic outside the Santa Barbara Channel, is reluctant to halt all development until the points are in place. "If you wait for every single thing to be in place, then nothing would happen," said John Doherty, a Lagomarsino spokesperson.

This position agrees with the county proposal that the president support the enactment of the points, according to Doherty. If all leasing were halted "to the extent you close off other areas, you increase activity in the channel, which we don't feel is fair," he said.

Oil industry officials logged their reservations about the county plan, arguing that the nation needs to continue to promote adequate levels of oil development. But the list contains some valid and beneficial elements, industry representatives conceded.

Richard Harris, representing Chevron's Western Lands division, agreed that a more formal mediating process between the oil industry and impacted communities is

necessary for future leasing, but he stressed that "a sound oil and gas policy is an essential part of any national energy policy," he said. "We need a healthy infusion of economic reality."

Harris also opposed allowing extensive public discussion before the nature of an offshore oil project is fully determined, citing problems with "too much specificity of information too early in the process. Opponents can bury you if they have too much early information."

Lou Blackwell, general manager of Chevron's Western Lands division, objected to the county proposal to require the use of pipelines to transport oil. The board's statement asks the president to "adopt federal legislation to require transportation of oil from OCS leases to refining centers by land pipeline, as opposed to tankers," wherever new coastal oil and gas drilling is proposed.

This measure is aimed at "reduc(ing) oil spill risks and damage; decreas(ing) air pollution; and increas(ing) national security," according to the statement.

According to Blackwell, pipelines are capital-intensive, require a long lead time, are difficult to permit,

and lack the flexibility of tanker traffic. "At the time of the OCS lease sale, there is insufficient information to decide on the transport method," he said.

The oil industry agreed with some of the county's suggestions in a report issued by the American Petroleum Institute. While the API report does not support the required use of double-hulled tankers without testing the need for such precautions further, it does support improved design, crew safety, vessel tracking, and drug and alcohol testing.

The report also outlines a plan to create a new organization to respond to oil spills and fires, with regional centers and headquarters in Washington, D.C. The organization, which would be called the Petroleum Industry Response Organization, would need funding of about \$70-\$100 million in start-up costs and an additional \$30-\$35 million annually.

Additional points in the county plan include a request for the establishment of permanent sanctuaries for the protection of environmentally sensitive areas as recommended by state and local authorities.

The fifth point recommends that the president



Santa Barbara resident Timothy Bottoms speaks out against offshore oil drilling at a hearing Monday designed to assist President Bush in creating a long-term offshore oil development policy.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

"completely overhaul and strengthen federal laws and regulations to prevent marine oil spills and accidents." New laws should require mandatory vessel traffic control systems, onshore radar control for all enclosed or partially enclosed waterways, design requirements for tankers such as double hulls and increased spill resistance, and Coast Guard monitoring of safety, performance, manning levels, training, and drug and alcohol testing, according to the statement.

The oil industry should be able to respond quickly to oil spills and fires, the county plan states. Measures to

facilitate this include increased material capability, better contingency plans, and more training and drills.

An amendment to the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act, which currently allows the Minerals Management Service to set air quality requirements for offshore development, is recommended by the supervisors' seventh point. The OCS Lands Act should require all offshore oil and gas activities to meet the requirements of onshore districts under the Environmental Protection Agency, according to the statement.

"Convenience dumping"

of oil drilling muds, cuttings and waste water at sea should be eliminated; in addition, the Environmental Protection Agency's control over ocean pollution, platform discharges and permit conditions should be strengthened, the county plan suggests.

The final two points call for phasing in new production in heavily developed areas so that effects of existing development can be absorbed by the community, and requiring existing leases to conform to improved safety and environmental standards created for new leases.

PROTEST: CalPIRG Says GM Has Lobbyists Fighting Clean Air Bills

(Continued from p.8)

The letter, which suggests several policy changes, reads, "We urge you to take a leadership role in this effort by 1) supporting adoption of and compliance with emissions standards that are based on state-of-the-art technology, 2) ensuring that emissions controls last through a vehicle's entire useful life of 10 years or 100,000 miles, and 3) equipping new cars with

vapor recovery devices to trap fumes that otherwise escape to the atmosphere."

But Hughes Auto general sales manager Mark Hicks refused to sign the letter. "I have read the letter," he said. "We are in support of clean air. However, I respectfully decline. In lieu of the 70 employees and their families, we wouldn't feel comfortable signing it right now."

Filkowski emphasized that

CalPIRG was not protesting the Hughes Auto dealership in particular, but rather GM itself.

When asked why GM was singled out among other large automobile manufacturers, Filkowski replied that GM has paid the largest campaign contributions, employed the most lobbyists, and has put the most effort into opposing the Clean Air Act.

"We're making an

example of General Motors, as much as they may dislike it," Filkowski said. "For eight years, the largest corporation in America has spent millions wining and dining the U.S. Congress, while over 150 million Americans breathe unhealthy air... If a member votes for dirty air, GM is there with the cash at campaign time. The corporation is clean-air public enemy number one."

The event included a rally and a news conference at which both CalPIRG and a Hughes Auto spokesperson gave statements. Ten protesters waved signs that read "CalPIRG Says Clean Air Now" and "Enlighten GM Before They Choke." They also chanted slogans such as "Americans deserve clean air now" and "What do we want? Clean air! When do we want it? Now!"

CalPIRG's protest was one

of 55 held by PIRGs across the country in an effort to solicit GM dealer endorsements of the letter to GM Chair Roger Smith. CalPIRG's support of the Clean Air Act is part of its ongoing toxic use reduction campaign.

The Clean Air Act, first legislated in 1963, resolved to control and improve air quality through industrial and automotive regulations.