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Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 3

Wednesday, July 5, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Effective July 1

Sanitation, Water Fees Increase by 30 Percent

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

The Goleta Water District and the Isla Vista Sanitary District each raised rates 30 percent last week in independent votes by each organization's governing board.

The water district explained that its rate hike is necessary because its customers have used less water, causing district revenues to fall by 20 percent, according to acting GWD administrative manager Hersh Skidmore. Other likely factors for the rate increase are water conservation efforts by residents and a 15 percent cut in water allotments, Skidmore said.

Inflation and the search for new water sources also contributed to the rate increase, approved by the GWD board of directors last Tuesday.

In a separate decision, the sanitary district voted Wednesday to restructure rates to generate 30 percent more revenue for the organization. Owners of three-bedroom, two-bathroom single-family homes who annually pay between \$60 and \$300 in sewer service bills will now be charged a flat rate of \$106.80. Instead of determining the rate by water usage, the sanitary district will now base prices on the number of water-using fixtures, such as toilets or sinks, that are tied to sewer lines.

Both water and sanitary district rate increases went into effect July 1.

Rates are "going to vary widely," said sanitary district General Manager Harold Vinson. "Just because you use more water than your neighbor, you don't necessarily put more down the sewer."

"Most high-density apartments, they are going to see increases."

Bills for homes or multiple-unit structures will be calculated in multiples of \$106.80, depending on how each complex compares to a single-family home.

UCSB will be hit with the full brunt of the water rate increases and will also have to pay higher sewer rates for its off-campus housing units. "Our rates will go up, to be sure," said Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services David Sheldon, adding that the state usually pays UCSB utilities. However, the impact on UCSB will be lessened because "we've cut back (on water usage) to meet the conditions of the drought."

The water board action is expected to raise \$400,000 in the next fiscal year, but the district will likely use \$1.4 million of \$2.2 million (See RATES, p.2)



WAR ZONE — Watching the pretty fireworks and mugging dumbly for photos were about the only safe activities practiced by the horde at Leadbetter Beach July 4.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus



UCSB's planned move to Division II in 1990 may actually take longer. See story in sports, page 9.

10% UC Fee Hike May Be Reduced

State Legislature Proposes 3.5 %;
Governor to Sign Budget Thursday

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

When Gov. George Deukmejian signs the state budget Thursday, he will reveal a legislature-approved budget item that will either increase UC educational fee by 10 percent or 3.5 percent for state residents.

If Deukmejian approves the 3.5 percent fee increase, the matter then goes to the UC Board of Regents, which could vote to uphold the 10 percent fee raise, according to UC spokesman Mike Lassiter. However, this rejection is unlikely because the \$12 million shortfall that the 3.5 percent raise would create is covered by new state funds, he said.

Deukmejian's January draft budget proposed a 10 percent increase in UC fees, which the regents subsequently included in their budget. But due to surplus state funds, the state legislature suggested that fees

(See BUDGET, p.3)

Court: State Can Limit Abortions

Controversial Decision Prompts
Pro-Choice and Pro-Life Protests

By Matt Fitzsimons
Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court gave states the authority Monday to restrict abortions in a decision that has prompted demonstrations across the nation as opposing groups organize in anticipation of further legislative battles.

The nation's high court upheld a prior ruling in the Missouri case of *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, extending to states the right to limit abortions, including the authority to ban state funding for abortions and abortion counseling.

Although the 5-4 split decision opens the door to future challenges of the Supreme Court's 1973 *Roe v. Wade* ruling, which legalized abortion in all 50 states, it will not immediately affect California law, as the state constitution protects a woman's right to have abortions.

At a Monday press conference organized by pro-choice

(See ABORTION, p.2)

I.V. Bike Shop Faced With Fines, Closure

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

The owner of the Isla Vista Bikes shop and adjoining recycling center on Embarcadero del Mar was cited Friday by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission for operating illegally, and the establishment now faces the threat of imminent closure for lacking proper permits.

A representative of the planning commission fined Isla Vista Bikes owner Kit Delmarsh \$500 Friday and gave him 72 hours to vacate the property or face more fines, a shop employee said. However, on Thursday, knowing that he was liable to be fined soon after, Delmarsh said: "We're probably not going to close."

A complaint was filed against Delmarsh in September claiming he was in violation of county zoning regulations, according to John Buttny, assistant to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace. An investigation into the matter was not initiated until

May, however, because the county is nine months behind in following up on complaints, he said.

Delmarsh "doesn't have any permits for anything," Buttny said, explaining that Delmarsh needs a coastal development permit and a conditional use permit.

Although the county supports the recycling project and wants to keep the center open, it has problems with I.V. Bikes because the establishment stands on an open-space lot with no water for sanitary facilities, Buttny said. In addition, according to Delmarsh's contract with the IVRPD, the recycling center is supposed to be managed by a nonprofit business, Buttny said.

"The idea (of recycling) everyone supports," he said. However, Buttny added that if the county were to make an exception in Delmarsh's case, "it could get pretty crazy."

Whether Delmarsh will be able to keep his business open will be decided by the county planning commission at a hearing which has yet to be scheduled, (See BIKES, p.8)

MTD and Seniors Compromise; Fare Rises 10, 25 Cents

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer

The Metropolitan Transit District board of directors backed down last Wednesday from a 15-cent increase in senior citizen and handicapped fares, compromising instead to raise the fare 10 cents, from 20 to 30 cents.

The board also voted to raise rates for adults from 50 to 75 cents, but a proposal to increase the student rate was tabled. All fare increases will go into effect Sept. 1.

By paying a \$5 quarterly fee that covers transportation on MTD buses, UCSB students registered for the summer quarter will not be affected by the rate increases.

MTD marketing manager John Murdoch said raising senior citizen and handicapped fares by 10 rather than 15 cents could put the transportation system at a disadvantage. "Frankly, from the MTD point of view, we couldn't justify going with the 30 cents, but we're committed (by the directors' vote)," he said. "In essence, we just have to find some way to do it. The headache just becomes ours internally, to offset the reduced revenue."

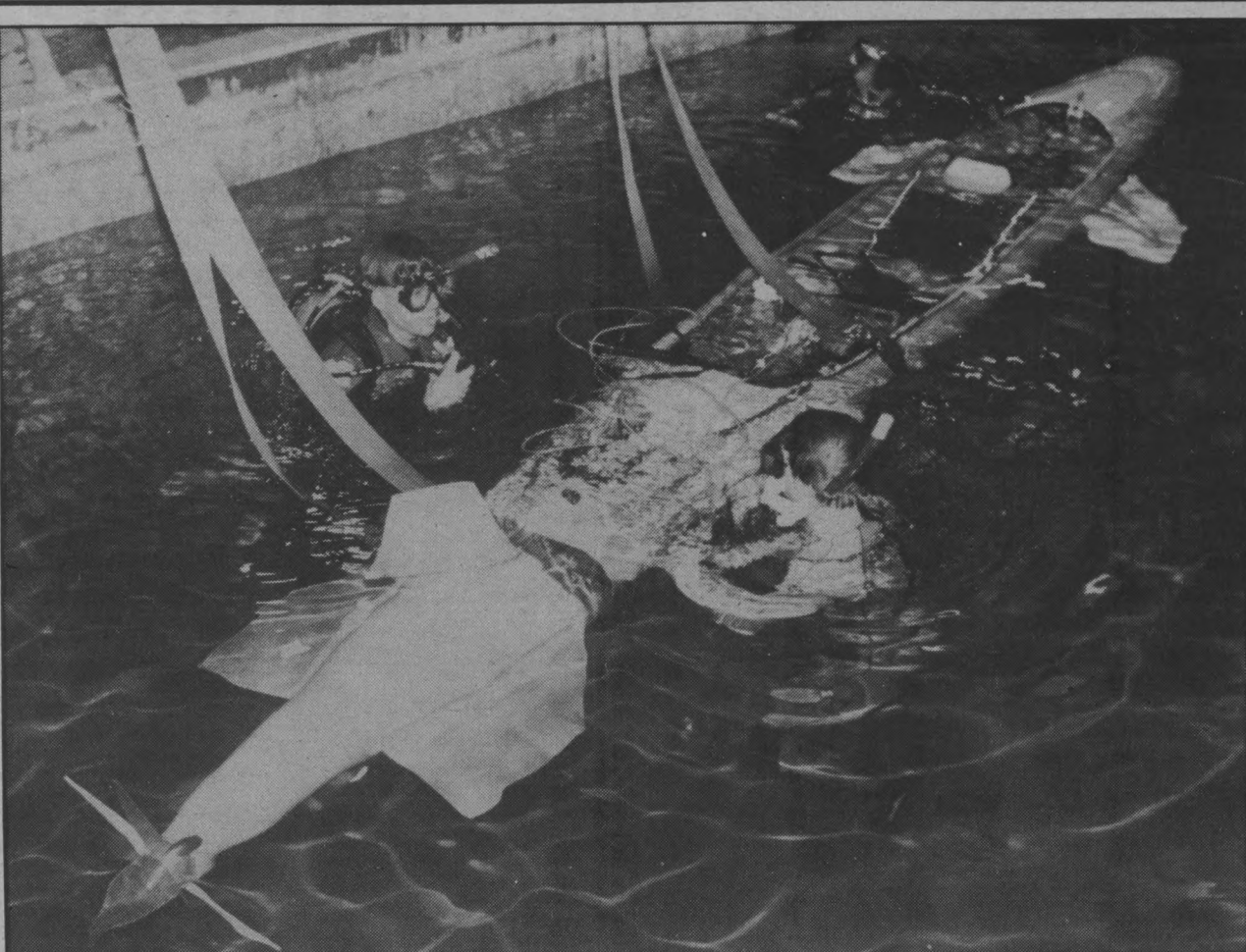
Murdoch does not believe service will be reduced. "Every effort will be made not to do that. We want to maintain the level of service we've got," he said.

A small group of senior citizens and supporters convinced the MTD board to compromise. "It reinforces the fact that the community that is least represented needs to make their needs known," said Fred Vega, president of the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

But Vega was not completely satisfied with the compromise. "I was disappointed because I wanted (a fare of) 25 cents," he said. "But if you get something, that's good."

Vega feels that 25 cents would be easier for people to deal with. "A quarter and a nickel is difficult for some people."

He believes MTD is at fault for failing to raise the rates gradually over the years, and then trying to raise them all at



The best laid plans, and best tested submarines, don't always win, including this UCSB entry in the human powered submarine contest. See story, page 8.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

once. "Let's put it off," he said of MTD's attitude. "That's human nature, but it's bad business practice."

MTD rates have not increased since 1981, and MTD adult base fares are currently the lowest in California (before the latest fare increase), according to Murdoch.

Senior citizens and other community members took action after the *Santa Barbara News-Press* published an article on the matter two weeks ago, according to Nick Kiptyk, volunteer coordinator for Santa Barbara County. "The article in the newspaper stirred up the community," Kiptyk

said. "This Fred Vega was quoted liberally. One of my volunteers showed me the article and said she would no longer be able to volunteer (if the original increase had been approved)." Kiptyk decided to attend the board hearings to speak out for his volunteers.

He feels the board provided ample time for public input and listened to what was said. "I thought it was a good example of the community coming out and getting involved," he said.

Deficit Closes Down I.V. Free Press

Appeal Fails to Generate Funds; Editor Seeks Way to Continue Publication

By Laura Pitter
Reporter

The dramatic appeal for funds on the front page of the *Isla Vista Free Press* in May and early June failed to generate enough funds to keep the paper in print for the present, but editor Carmen Lodise is still seeking means to finance the weekly community newspaper.

The *Free Press* needed \$6,000 to continue publication, but according to Lodise, it managed to raise only \$1,000.

Lodise blamed the shutdown in part on the relocation of the paper's headquarters from Lodise's home on Abrego Road to an office owned by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District on Estero Road. The move, made a year ago, added a significant rent increase to expenses, Lodise said, and the *Free Press'* revenues failed to meet the increased expenses.

The paper also failed to match the increased competition that resulted when the *Goleta Sun* merged with the *Carpenteria Herald*, Lodise said. The *Sun* expanded its format and coverage to reach far more Isla Vista readers than before, adding significantly to the IVFP's competition.

The IVFP's initial \$10,000 base capital investment two and a half years ago proved insufficient, Lodise said, adding, "If we had started with \$20,000, we would have only been \$4,000 in debt right now, which isn't bad for a new business."

Lodise has, however, renewed his lease for the office above the IVRPD and is considering other options — including monthly publication — for the paper and its staff of about 20 people.

Another possibility is that the paper will be sold, Lodise said. A party is interested in buying the *Free Press* for (See PRESS, p.12)

ABORTION

(Continued from p.1) advocates, local representatives and activist organizations such as the National Organization for Women, the League of Women Voters, Planned Parenthood and the American Civil Liberties Union expressed outrage over the decision.

During the press conference, Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace called the decision a "tremendous injustice," saying "the Supreme Court has politicized a basic civil right."

"These are issues which do not belong in the political

arena," said a representative from state Sen. Gary Hart's office. "This ruling will put the decision in the hands of legislators."

Because the ruling allows for the elimination of state funding for abortions, pro-choice advocates assert the

decision discriminates against the poor. "It is now constitutional to deny lower-income women the rights that higher-income women have," said Abby Young, a representative from state Assemblyman Jack O'Connell's office.

Advocates of anti-abortion legislation were also present (See ABORTION, p.12)

RATES: Reduction in Use Leads to Fee Hike

(Continued from p.1) million in reserves to balance its budget. With only \$800,000 left in reserves, the district will probably raise rates again next year if water availability and other

conditions remain the same. The sanitary district rate increase is necessary to cover deficits that resulted over the last three to four years, according to Vinson. Three years ago, the district

ran a \$500,000 deficit; it operated under a \$200,000 deficit last year, he said. In the next fiscal year, however, the deficit is expected to be eliminated.

The sanitary district is

expected to have a \$1.4 million budget in the fiscal year beginning July 1, up from \$1.1 million last year.

"We must charge just enough to cover our costs," Vinson said.

Correction

The June 26 Nexus incorrectly stated that a debate between KCSB associate manager Cory Krell and programmer Sean Hannity aired on KTMS-FM. The debate actually aired on KTMS-AM.

The June 28 Nexus incorrectly listed the summer hours for the Community Housing Office as M-F 9 a.m.-5 a.m. The actual hours are M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The Nexus regrets these errors.

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Huge and fragile egos

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Weather

Usually around this time of year we have a weird morning fog that doesn't go away until the afternoon, and then it's pretty nice. But the Weather Priestess, obviously sickened by KEYT's silly weatherman Phil and all his new-age "Phogmonster" T-shirts and crap, has decided to ditch the mist and further the global warming trend. Which is alright if you like laying out, but pretty screwed if you cultivate squash for a living. Thank God we don't! Thank God for the elbows!

WEDNESDAY

High 78, low 54. Sunrise 5:54. Sunset 8:15.

THURSDAY

High 82, low 60. We want Kroes! We want Kroes!

Portion of Los Padres Forest Closed

Dry Conditions Elicit Preventative Closure of Less Than 10 Percent of Forest

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

Responding to unusually dry conditions, the Los Padres National Forest closed 175,000 acres to the public last Wednesday as a preventive measure against forest fires.

The closed acreage, most of which has not burned in 50-60 years, is comprised of an area behind Ojai in the uninhabited Sespe Condor Sanctuary, and a region north of Lake Cachuma. The areas represent less than 10 percent of the 2 million acre forest, said Forest Service information officer Susan Mockenhaupt.

Low moisture ratings "make this year an almost sure burn year," according to a Forest Service memo. The memo predicts that losses could run as high as 55,000 acres, with light losses possibly as high as 6,000 acres.

The decision to close the areas was made for purely technical reasons, according to Fritz Cahill, forest fuels officer for the Los Padres National Forest. When the average moisture level of plants in the region is determined to be below a certain level, the area is closed, according to Cahill. He said the average moisture level in the forest, currently at 66.8 percent, is one month ahead of what it should be.

The forest normally has a moisture level of 81 percent at this time of year, Cahill said.

The restrictions will be enforced until the U.S. Forest Service determines that the plants' moisture level is high enough that they do not pose a critical fire hazard, which usually happens after the first substantial rains, Mockenhaupt said.

This year is the fourth driest in the last 40 years, according to Cahill, who, contrary to the Forest Service memo, said a dry year such as the current one "doesn't mean (a major fire

is) going to happen. It means that we have the potential to have a major fire."

It is not uncommon for the Forest Service to close portions of Los Padres. "This forest had a history of some very major wildfires," Mockenhaupt said.

Forest officials don't anticipate that closure of the areas will significantly affect the public. "Few people use the area in the summer," said Cahill, referring to the closed regions. Both of the closed areas are hot and there is virtually no water there, he added.

"This time of year, I don't think (the closures) are going to affect a lot of people. It's pretty hot and dry back there," said Ken Dudridge, manager of Mountain Air Sports in Santa Barbara, a store that sells backpacking and hiking gear.

Despite the areas' minimal use during summer months, the Forest Service has published a map outlining the areas closed, posted off-limits signs, and will patrol the regions both on foot and from the air, Mockenhaupt said.

Throughout the rest of the forest, a Stage 1 alert is in effect. This condition prohibits wood-burning campfires outside developed campgrounds and restricts smoking to enclosed automobiles. Gas, jellied petroleum and pressurized liquid fuel stoves are still permitted in the forest, but may be banned at a later date if conditions warrant, Cahill said.

Both Mockenhaupt and Cahill emphasized that federal laws enacted in 1987 carry a first offense fine of up to \$5,000 for igniting fireworks on public lands and that so-called "safe and sane" fireworks are also prohibited.

The Forest Service has staged several controlled burns in high-risk areas along roadsides, but Cahill said it is impractical to conduct such burns in the closed areas because access to these regions is difficult and the amount of fuel for a forest fire is too large.

BUDGET: UC Fall Fees to Be Reconsidered

(Continued from p.1)

increase only 3.5 percent. If raised by that percentage, the average annual UC fee would increase by \$54 to \$1,607. Fees would rise to an annual average of \$1,697 if increased by 10 percent.

Aside from the reduced fee increase, UC schools could receive more money in addition to an already allotted \$2.1 billion. However, the exact amount of the additional funds will not be known until the governor signs the budget by July 18, said Cindy Katz, assistant director of the California Department of Finance. The extra funds will be used to accommodate about 1,000 additional students in the UC system this fall, finance the purchase of new facilities, remove toxic chemicals from buildings, and replace old equipment, Lassiter said.

If Deukmejian signs the \$49.4 billion state budget without altering the legislature's revisions, UC schools will receive at least \$2.1 billion from state funds and revenues from an unexpected tax windfall, according to Katz.

But the governor could

UC AVERAGE FEES

1978-79	\$720
1979-80	\$736
1980-81	\$771
1981-82	\$997
1982-83	\$1,300
1983-84	\$1,387
1984-85	\$1,324
1985-86	\$1,326
1986-87	\$1,345
1987-88	\$1,492
1988-89	\$1,553
1989-90*	\$1,607-\$1,697

veto the additional amount while approving the bulk of the UC budget, said William Baker, vice president of budget and university relations.

Other levels of California schools will also benefit from the \$2.5 billion tax windfall, which will span a two-year period. Due to Proposition 98, approved in the last general election, K-12 public schools and junior colleges are guaranteed at least 40 percent of any unexpected state funds, said Tom Beermann, Deukmejian's deputy press secretary.

A portion of the \$2.5 billion will be returned to taxpayers and allocated to various

health and welfare programs, according to Katz.

Unrelated to this year's budget and fee increase, the state Assembly has approved a bill by Assemblyman Rusty Areias (D-Los Banos) that would reduce the percentage by which the regents may increase annual fees, from 10 to 5 percent. If the bill passes in the state Senate, it will affect the 1990-91 budget, but it will need to be reconsidered before the 1994-95 fiscal year.

"The progress of the bill (through the state Assembly) has been relatively quick," said Scott Rose, Areias' Merced County field representative. "Rusty's very confident that it will go through the Senate side just as quickly."

However, the regents could ask the governor to veto the bill, according to Rose. The regents "could be instrumental in persuading the governor to veto — but that movement has not surfaced yet," he said.

Current legislation, which expires in 1990, allows the regents to raise fees by no more than 10 percent in one year, but "this bill will not permit the fees to be raised

by 10 percent again (before 1994-95)," Rose said. Staff writer Amy Collins contributed to this article.



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UCSB Summer Session Deadlines Assessment & Payment of Fees

July 5 - July 7
Wednesday - Friday

NOTE: Assessment and payment of fees must be completed in person between 9 am and 4 pm at the PATIO AREA behind Cheadle Hall.

FEES WILL NOT BE BILLED

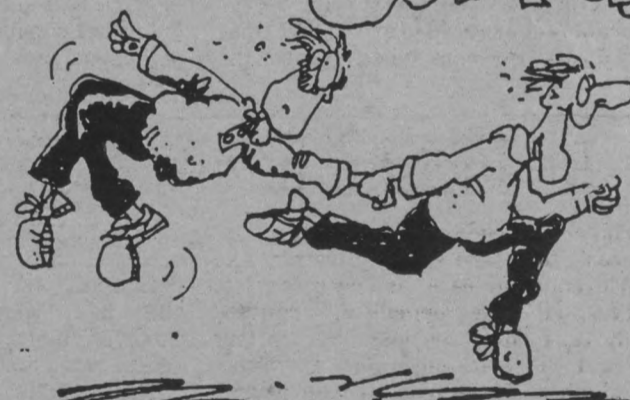
A through F Wednesday, July 5
G through N Thursday, July 6
O through Z Friday, July 7
July 10 — Monday: \$50.00 late fee for late assessment of fees or for late payment of fees previously assessed.

July 12 — Wednesday: Release of class space and lapse in status as a student in the University unless fees and all other financial obligations have been paid. A \$50.00 late payment fee will be assessed for re-registration.

Refer to the Summer Session Catalog, page 2 and 3 for other important deadlines.

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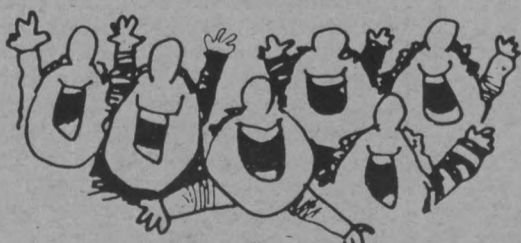
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Parking Fee Raise Justified

Editorial

That's right, as of July 1, the cost to park in university lots rose between 33 and 108 percent for different permits. Of course, the increase isn't making anyone happy, but it's a necessary and helpful burden UCSB commuters must bear.

The rate increase was approved by the university to reimburse Parking Services for the appropriation of \$350,000 in citation revenues to be applied toward bike path and parking lot construction near the planned Physical Science building. The increase is also intended to compensate Parking Services' loss of funds — money for maintaining operations and paying staff salaries.

The cost of monthly A, C, S and B permits will increase by 33 percent, from \$12 to \$16. In addition, the cost of parking a car for one day in a C lot will increase from \$2 to \$3, and \$12 reserved permits will more than double in cost to \$25.

"What?" you say. "Three lousy bucks for parking! Forget that! I'd rather walk."

Exactly. That's the idea. By raising parking costs, the university hopes to discourage people from driving to campus and encourage them to select another means of transportation, such as walking, biking, carpooling or using public transportation.

Accepting the fact that the university is growing, with little physical space to develop, some of our current luxuries will become less plentiful. Sure it's convenient to park your car close to your classroom or office, but since the university needs to build, your parking space is becoming more valuable.

Some people *must* drive to the university, and they will have to pay the increased fees. Others, however, have the opportunity to choose other modes of transportation such as those mentioned above. As an added bonus, these alternatives are environmentally beneficial.

"The money from (parking) fines and forfeitures is actually being diverted to (promote a form of) alternative transportation, which at UCSB means bicycles," said Facilities Management planner Juan Beltranena.

"But \$3?" you say. "That's a whole frozen burrito!" The university estimates an additional 250 parking spaces campuswide will be needed each year for the next five years to accommodate an expected increase in demand for parking, a rise generated by an additional 2,000 graduate students and the rising number of undergrads who drive to campus. By discouraging students who live locally from driving, the university will be able to balance the parking problem.

It is fair that those who drive should pay for the privilege of parking on campus and pay for the necessary parking services and maintenance.

Riding the bus costs 75 cents or is free with a current reg card; carpooling costs the shared price of gas; and walking or biking costs a few expendable calories. The university also has a vanpool that runs the length of the South Coast, from Ventura to Santa Maria.

At UCSB, the weather is rarely unpleasant and there is really little reason to drive such a short distance to campus. But those who continue to do so will simply have to find the extra change.

The Reader's Voice

"Every man has a right to utter what he thinks truth, and every other man has a right to knock him down for it,"
— Samuel Johnson.

One for KCSB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is directed toward Tony Pierce and his pathetic column about KCSB (the UCSB radio station) in the Nexus on June 28th.

Tony, you made a lot of negative comments and basically stupid remarks toward KCSB in your "attempt" to be humorous. I found your column very shallow. It's obvious that you have failed to see the diversity of KCSB programming and the station's purpose. For students (and community members) who volunteer to work at the station, KCSB provides a unique training ground and learning experience. Your comment on DJ's as a "bunch of young amateurs" who don't have experience shows how little you know about college radio. All DJ's go through extensive training and practice which takes from one quarter to sometimes a year before they actually become an FM DJ.

Proving how narrow-minded your opinions are, Tony, is your statement that Sean Hannity's show and one jazz program were all you ever listened to anyway. You're obviously missing a big part of the whole picture. Among other things, for example, you failed to realize that KCSB has many public affairs shows covering a diverse range of educational topics.

normal circumstances.

However, the point that Mr. Hannity and his supporters miss is that KCSB radio station uses public airwaves. When Mr. Hannity allegedly slanders a group of people over these airwaves, he not only is violating their rights not be slandered, but as a group they may sue Mr. Hannity and the station for permitting such alleged slander. The station thus has an obligation to prohibit further so-called "free speech" from Mr. Hannity and an obligation to protect the station's future right to broadcast unencumbered by a possible lawsuit should the station management retain Mr. Hannity as a broadcaster. More importantly, KCSB operates under rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission which prohibits such alleged slander over the public airwaves. Should the station permit Mr. Hannity such "free speech," the station could lose its license.

If anyone in broadcasting or newsprint journalism slanders or says discriminatory remarks about a person or group of persons, our courts provide the privilege of redress. This protects us all from the zealots who misunderstand their "rights."

ISABEL HARPER

Cory 2, Sean 0

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I commend Cory Krell for a job well done! A policy is a policy. I never liked Hannity's show but I never felt it should not exist until now. If Sean Hannity wants an example of the destructiveness of prejudice, just ask Jimmy "The Greek," Al Campanis or better yet, take a good look at your own turf, Sean. Racism, sexism and imperialism have all played a part in the slowing of the unity among people of our country. People that are above Sean Hannity's words and ideals.

I am Black and I would be offended if Hannity said some of the racist things Al Campanis said about my race lacking skills in baseball management. I am not gay but that is not the point. Regardless of what Sean Hannity is, university policy is there for peace and brotherhood, both of which Hannity has given the "Thumbs Down" to.

Your opinions on KCSB were one word, Tony — lame. Stick to baseball, it's obviously something you really know.

While Hannity is out, he can call Al and tell him the Orioles are in first place with baseball's first Black manager.
MICHAEL RANDALL

BETH "RAMONA" ALLEN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding the conservative KCSB talk show host recently taken off the air, Sean Hannity: Mr. Hannity may exercise his right of free speech under

Write

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Rose, America Both to Blame for His Crime

Tom Nelson

After watching "Eight Men Out" I truly felt bad for Black Sox third baseman Buck Weaver, who was banned for life from a game which he played so hard and loved so much.

After watching "Field of Dreams" I truly felt bad for the Black Sox leftfielder, "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, who was also banned from baseball for life.

In the same sense, after reading partial excerpts from the 225 page report to the commissioner on Pete Rose's alleged betting on baseball, my stomach felt like I'd eaten about three too many Freebird's burritos.

Since the report's release, it seems almost a foregone conclusion that the man who rapped out more hits than any other player in the history of the game had indeed wagered on his own team — the evidence just about speaks for itself.

So Rose, who has earned far more than \$10 million dollars in his career in baseball, could have decided he wanted to make more the risky way — leaving savings accounts and money markets for the rest of us. But it seems more likely Rose just caught the gambling disease and couldn't shake it.

Who can be blamed for Rose's shameless acts of gambling on our national pastime?

Obviously, much of the blame lies with Rose himself. After all, he knew as well as anybody the consequences of his betting on baseball and his own team if he got caught. He was also the only person in the world who could have stopped his habit in its infantile stages before it turned into the disease which controlled his every move.

But another hunk of the blame for the fiasco should be placed on a society that (legally and illegally) gambles \$75

billion a year, according to conservative estimates.

Some of the blame should be placed on a society which has outlawed gambling in 49 states, yet continues to allow illegal gambling to not only prosper, but spread like an epidemic.

Yes, part of Rose's problem can be laid on the shoulders of America. And the evidence that partially indicts America is fairly conspicuous:

- Gambling has permeated our society much like illegal drugs have. In fact, there are gambling addicts in much the

Americans are saying, "Say it ain't so, Pete." In reality they should be saying, "Say it ain't so, America."

same way as there are drug addicts. According to Gambler's Anonymous, there are an estimated three million Americans who can be characterized as compulsive gamblers. As of 1986, there were 12,000 members of "G.A." who were receiving therapy to fight their addiction.

- Although illegal, gambling has widespread acceptance among the people of America as one of those "look the other way" illegalities. Most people simply ignore all laws against bookmaking which state it is an offense punishable by up to a \$10,000 fine and/or a five-year prison sentence. As evidence, witness the enormous number of office pools run by companies' security guards — these are the people who are supposed to be enforcing the law.

- Superbowl betting sheets allow bettors to wager on just about anything including who will score first, which player will score first, the number of fumbles, etc, etc. Basically, anyone can bet on anything; including bets that have very

little, if any, relevance to the game itself. It wouldn't be surprising to see people plopping down large chunks of rent money on whether or not Joe Montana put the toilet seat down after his pre-game trip to the john.

Enough boring statistics. It can't be denied gambling is a big problem in America; almost as big as the problems Americans are having dealing with the Rose situation.

Look at the problem Judge Norbert Nadel, the Cincinnati judge who ruled in Rose's favor in the matter of the temporary restraining order, faced. Up for re-election next year, Nadel had to decide whether he wanted to cut the throat of a Cincinnati legend which would, in turn, be like cutting his own.

And look at the problem many soft-hearted fans of the game have toward the whole incident. They can't decide whether justice applies to someone who amassed 4,256 hits, an all-time record.

But the bottom line is that it does. Just because Rose is baseball's greatest living legend doesn't mean he is above the law. If the evidence can be corroborated, kick him out for life — just like Buck Weaver, just like "Shoeless" Joe.

If baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti isn't allowed to rule on the Rose case, the precedent set in the Black Sox scandal giving the commissioner absolute power would become nullified. Subsequently, future commissioner of the game would become powerless figureheads.

Lately I've heard a lot of people using a variation on the famous quote supposedly said to Joe Jackson as he walked out the courthouse after signing a confession stating he fixed the 1919 World Series.

Americans are saying, "Say it ain't so, Pete." But in reality they should be saying, "Say it ain't so, America."

Tom Nelson is the Sports Editor of the Daily Nexus.

Just Bitching About Bitching

Tony Pierce

The first article that I ever got published in *The Daily Nexus* was an Opinion column just like this — except instead of bitching about bitching, I bitched about how my English TA was doing a lousy job. The result? My friends and fellow pupils all congratulated me on the fine job, but my TA and my professor refused to grade any of my work, forcing me to petition for a late drop (which was refused, but then kindly, and justly, approved). I soon became part of the *Nexus* staff.

I still get shit for almost all of the things I do because I'm not afraid to call an idiot an idiot. There's plenty of idiots out there and we all know a few. Some people call me an idiot and they have the right to — this is America, and people can say whatever they want here. That's why we live here — 'cuz it's cool that way, but for some reason, because I work for a newspaper now, some people get pissed off when I say I think certain things suck and other things are cool. They think if we print it the whole entire world will agree with me and never

heard the song's James Brown funky guitars, bouncy drums and stupidly funny words. So here's all of the words, you be the judge, are these guys seriously evil or just plain silly: *I'm gonna beat my wife/I'm gonna beat your wife/I'm gonna beat his wife/I'm gonna beat her wife/wifebeating/mistreating.*

Everyone knows that discrimination is bad and certain groups are easily offended. Tough shit. We're all Americans, we're all friends here, and if you're the type of person that is so paranoid that you think everyone's out to make fun of you and pick on you, then either you oughtta lighten up or start taking yourself a little less seriously. You're not so important that guys like me sit around all day thinking of ways to offend you. We don't. Actually you'd be surprised how often we try to not piss people off, and frankly, I'm sick of it. I'm tired of tippy-toeing around issues I know folks talk about at home but I must hesitate from writing about here at the *Nexus*.

For instance, there's a weight reduction camp here that Friday Magazine would die to do a satire on next week, but we can't 'cuz it'd piss off the campers, and you wimps out in



go to their class, bowl in their alley, or listen to their alternative radio station.

They fail to understand that people can think for themselves, form their own opinions, and then act on those opinions. People are not sheep and do not blindly do whatever the *Nexus* says — if they did students would go out and vote for whichever A.S. candidates we endorsed.

These uneducated critics fail to understand that the *Nexus* is perfect; we have perfect issues, tell the entire truth, are witty, provocative, fair, very well-groomed, and all-around studly dudes and rad babes who would never print anything that wasn't in the best interest of the university, the country, or (for that matter) the planet.

A few months back I wrote a column saying that the punkish/rockband the Replacements sold out by filling their record with synthesizers and overdubs while holding back on the meaty guitar licks. Some guy wrote me a letter saying that if I "grew up" I'd understand that the band was simply "maturing" — a second letter echoed that general theme of maturity. I understood their point, accepted their opinion but to me, rock n' roll should remain stupid, loud, and fast.

The next week, just to test the waters, I wrote an opinion column saying that John Tower should be the Secretary of Defense regardless of being accused of alcoholism and womanizing because "any guy good enough to have a reputation in the barroom, bedroom, and boardroom" was my kind of guy. Nobody wrote a word complaining.

I was baffled.

A few weeks later I wrote a favorable review about The Dead Milkmen record and I got a scathing letter (which we printed) damning me for supporting a record that had one song about beating one's wife. At first I felt like personally apologizing to such a person who'd be that sensitive towards a silly song. But then I thought, this person must have never

the general public would support them. I'm one of the skinniest guys you'll ever meet and I just got a bad haircut, I wear the same t-shirts I wore in high school but folks don't care what I look like. In fact, my friends think I'm a hell of a guy.

Recently I've been hanging out with this girl who just the other day stopped the conversation and said, "Wait Tony, what was your last name again?" I told her and she said, "No way, Lisa, check it out, Tony's the guy who wrote that article saying that he hated hippies. Gee, Tone, we hate you, you made us so mad. But you're a cool guy, you couldn't be that Tony Pierce."

But I am. Actually, I said that if I wanted to hang out with people in tie-dyes, frilly vests, and sandals, I'd have gone to Berkeley, and I don't really hate hippies, I just don't get what makes them go. Anyway, the point is they met me and they love me, proving that not only does it not matter what you look like or what you say, if you're cool, people'll dig ya. In Ethiopia I'd be considered the fat guy. When I'm old they'll call me "the old guy" or "the bald guy." But I'll know I'm the same guy that wrote an opinion column saying that Communists were secretly trying to destroy the American backbone by attempting to ruin Pete Rose. But I also wrote that to get all the free drugs one wanted, all he needed to do was become President of the United States — and both columns received no negative letters. It seems like I've never gotten a negative letter when I deserved it.

For those reasons I really don't care if you call me shallow, narrow-minded, or lame.

A wise man once said, "What we see in others is what we see in ourselves."

I agree. I love you all, you're all beautiful.

Tony Pierce is the Arts and Entertainment Editor for the Daily Nexus.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

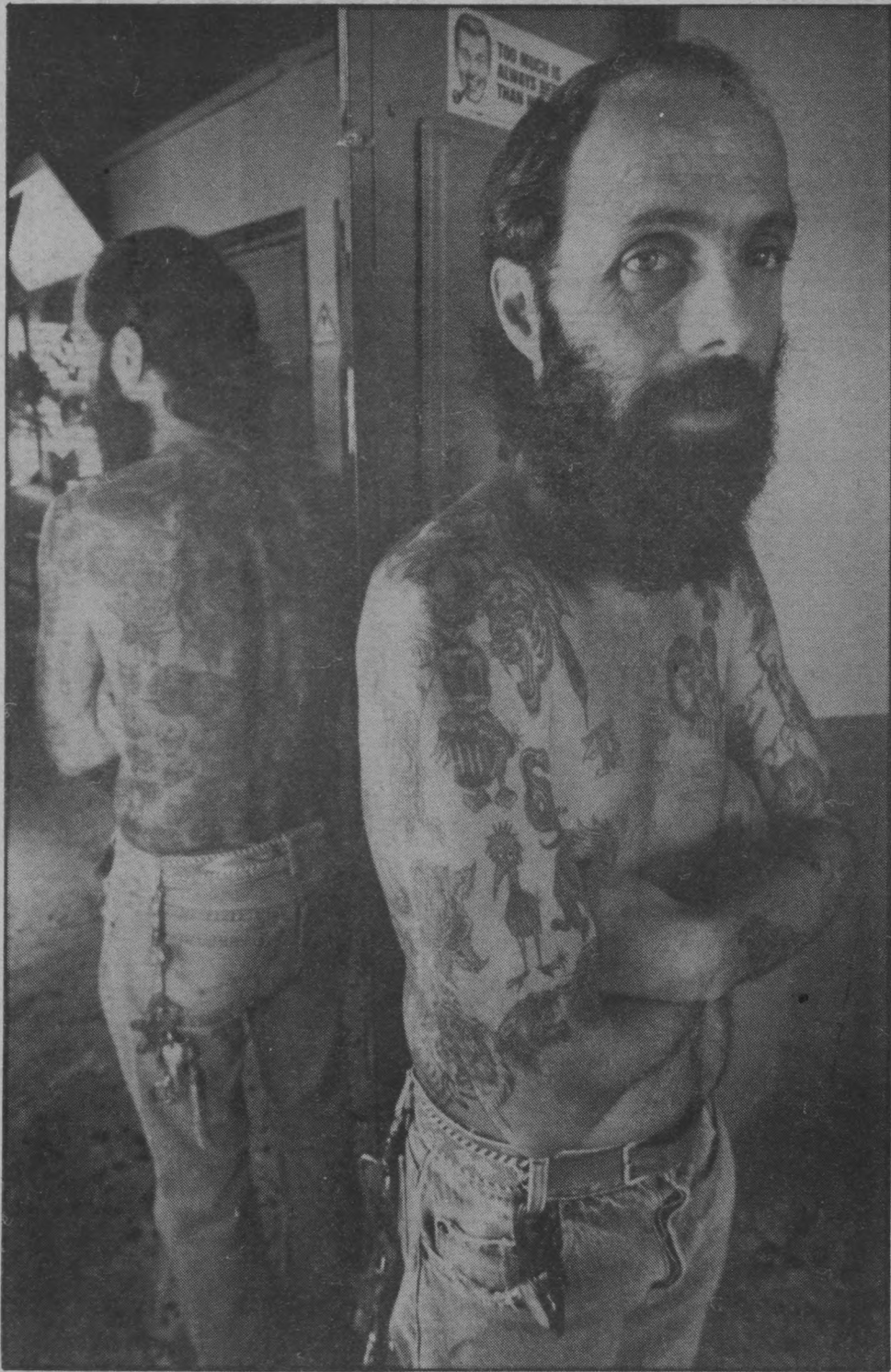


Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU





"Sometimes I just wonder where they all came from. I look like a comic strip — like the Sunday funnies. It's kind of neat because after a while, you don't remember where they all came from. You just take off your shirt, and you go 'Wow.'"

— Har-V Perlstein

Har-V Perlstein is an art collector. But sculptures and watercolors are too fleeting for his collection. Tattoos are his preferred form of expression. Har-V is an illustrated man.

Many people get a few tattoos, but few get many tattoos. And almost no one gets hundreds. Almost.

Har-V has hundreds. More than 300. Big ones, little ones, names, numbers, animals, symbols, a tombstone for a lost friend ... one for himself. Signs of the times.

The first question is: why? Har-V says he has tattoo fever. "It's just something I'd always thought about when I was a kid," he said, remembering his first piece — a little baby devil with a pitchfork and wearing yellow diapers — a design that spurred a \$10,000 habit. "I always thought that somebody who had a tattoo was neat."

Does it hurt? "Yeah. It hurts." He knows all about the pain — 3,000 needles per minute for every hour in the chair, including his social security number on the sole of his foot and a parrot on his chest with his nipple for the eye.

But Professor Pat Fish, owner and artist of Tattoo Santa Barbara, tells her "collectors" to "think about the permanence, not the

pain," although her T-shirt reads "Of course it hurts." She said many people choose the placement and size of their tattoos based on the pain of the location.

"People come in and change their minds about where they want it when they start thinking about the pain. But I tell them, 'This is something you're going to have for the rest of your life, and it's only going to hurt while you're getting it.'"

But after more tattoos than the number of haircuts that most people get in a lifetime, Har-V has adopted a more casual approach. "When I walk into the shop, I just look and see what they

my hide," he said.

"Har-V's got an unusual story," Pat said, although it's a pretty good guess just looking at him. "There are very few people with that many tattoos. There are probably only a few hundred in the world."

A peace symbol. A "keep on truckin'" man. A tombstone for his dog. What's it like to be a walking picture book?

"I feel really neat about it. I think it's really great because I stand out as an individual — one of a kind."

But behind every tattoo on Har-V's body, there's an artist. And for the last half dozen or so, it's been Pat

It was about this time that Har-V was going through a divorce, and he knew tattoos were the perfect investment — it would be more than difficult for his ex-wife to lay claim to half his worth. "She would have to take it out of my hide," he said.

have on the walls and I pick out something I like," he said.

Har-V got the baby devil back in 1975, and he picked up several more in 1980. But the 43-year-old landscaper didn't really decide to turn his body into a canvas until 1986, when he worked out a sort of barter arrangement with a tattooist who needed some hauling done. Har-V kept a tab and received his payment in pigment.

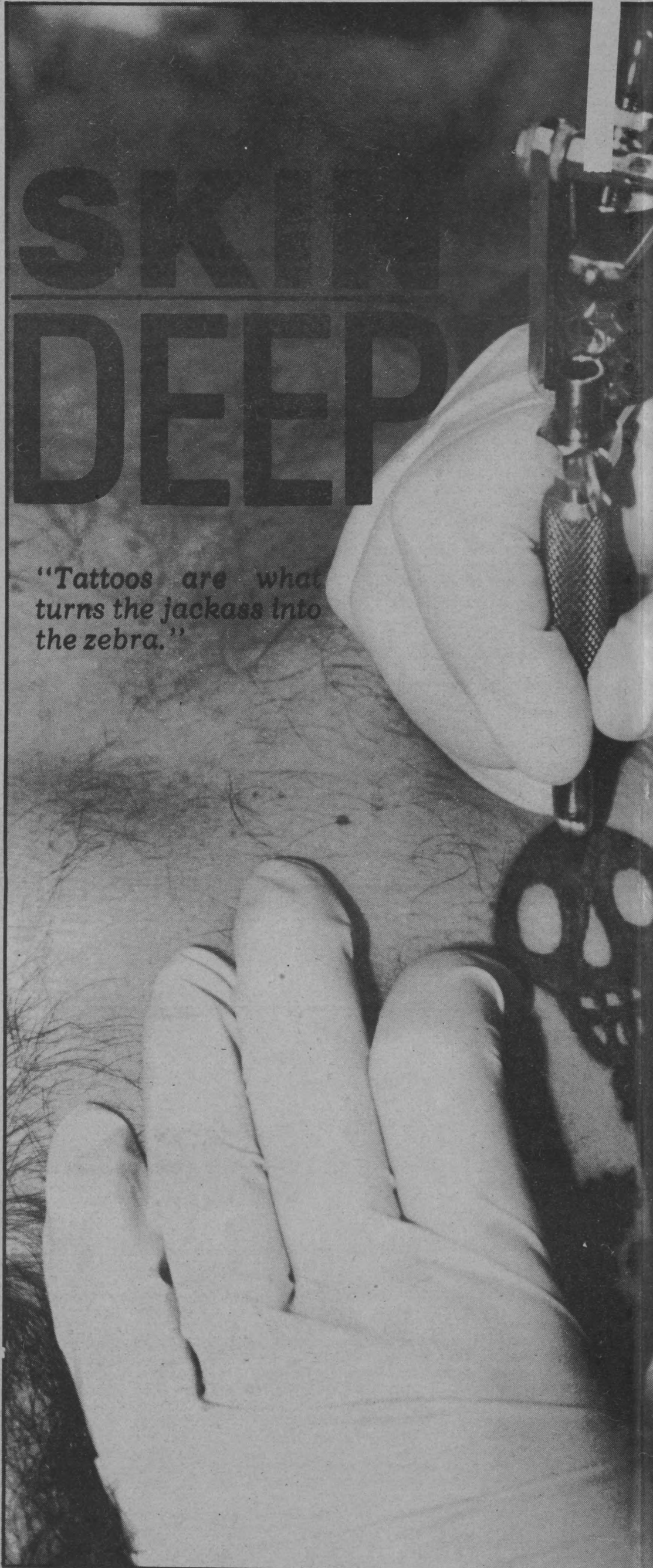
It was about this time that Har-V was going through a divorce, and he knew tattoos were the perfect investment — it would be more than difficult for his ex-wife to lay claim to half his worth. "She would have to take it out of

Fish.

Pat graduated from UCSB with a double major in studio art and film studies, going on to work as a market researcher, a journalist and a retailer before settling in at 435 E. Haley St. to concentrate her pen and ink skills on the human canvas.

Pat opened her shop in January and was named Outlaw Biker magazine's tattoo artist of the month just one month later — an exceptional feat for a female tattooist who is herself a rarity in the field. She estimates that out of several hundred tattoo artists in the United States, perhaps several dozen are women.

"Women in tattooing are



"Tattoos are what turns the jackass into the zebra."

bringing about a renaissance in fine arts style," she said. Pat sees a shift from the traditional military macho designs to a "more intimate piece that means more to the collector."

"The excitement and the thrill of the business is being able to design something that's very personal to them," she said.

It's the Irish artist's commitment to artistic

integrity that prevents her from taking just any job. "I won't do swastikas, and I won't do certain marks that are affiliated with gangs or racial power in the prisons," she said, although she admits that artistic integrity doesn't always pay the bills.

"I consult a lot with my clients on the choice of imagery and placement, and I take a lot of pride in being able to design unique

"A lot of frat boys come in with bolts on the middle of the ankle.... And sorority girls with pegasus."



PHOTOS BY:
RICHARD O'ROURKE

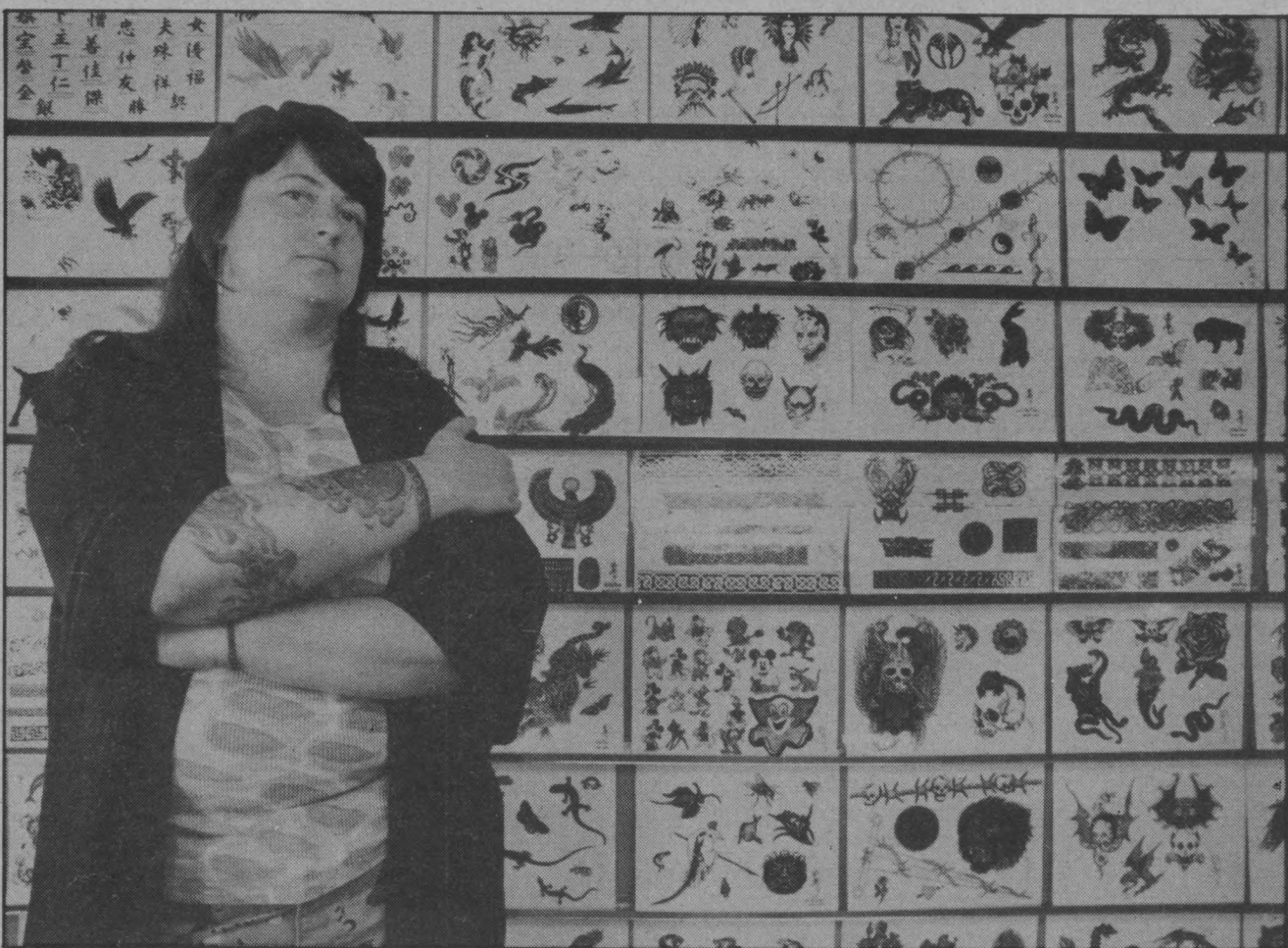
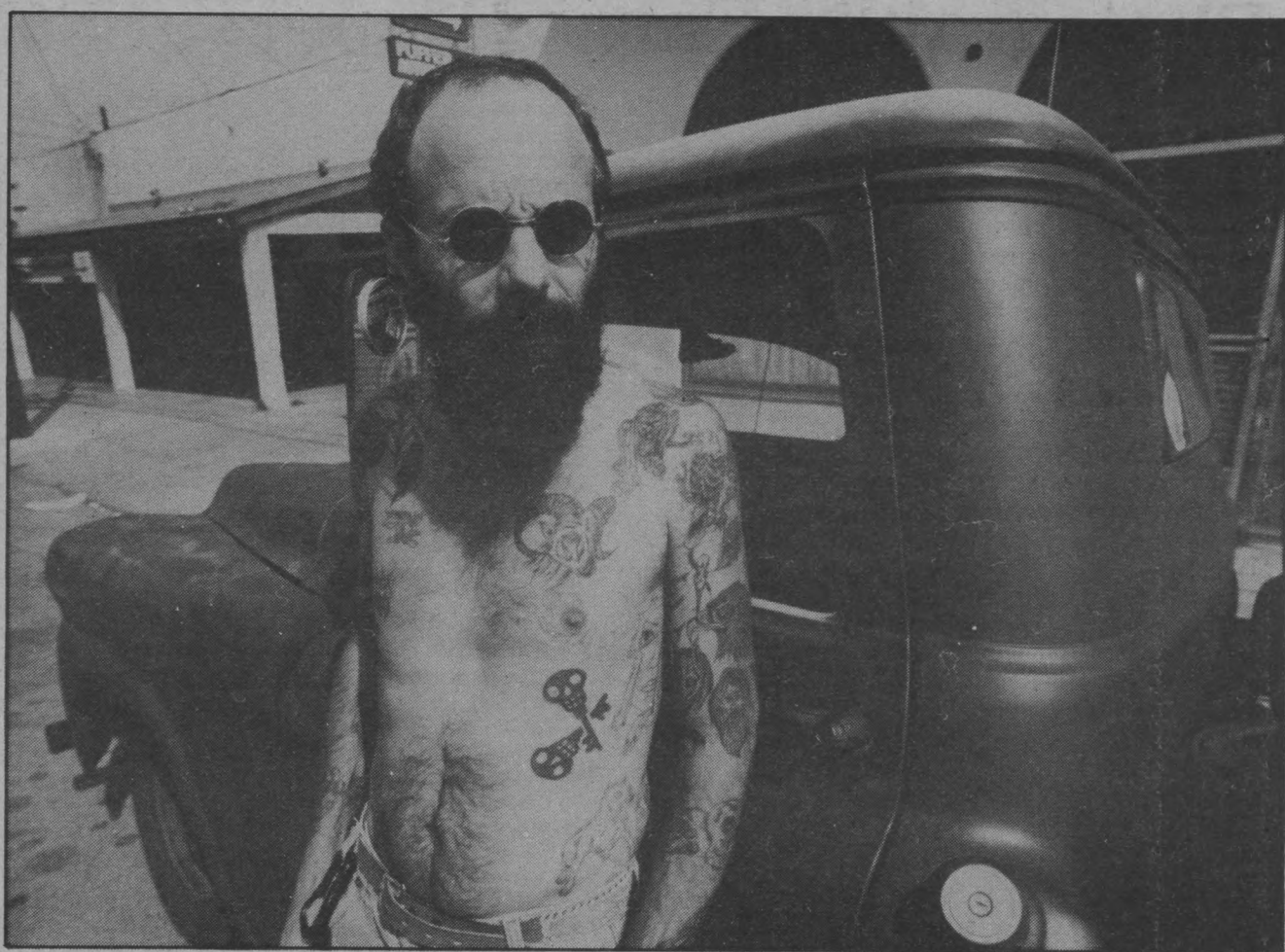
STORY BY:
JASON SPIEVAK

ome in and get frat sym-
of their butt or on their
ity girls get the 'pubic

Pat Fish
owner, Tattoo Santa Barbara

designs," she said, revealing her passion for Celtic braids — a traditional Irish interlocking pattern.

Of course, there are those jobs to make ends meet. "A lot of frat boys come in and get frat symbols either on the middle of their butt or on their ankle. They'll usually do it in a group. And sorority girls get the 'pubic Pegasus,'" Pat said, referring to a discreet t



style favored by many UCSB sorority members.

And she doesn't work on drunks. "As an artist, I want to do the best design I can, and I can't do a straight line on somebody who's wiggling around," she said. "And maybe they pointed at the wrong design on the wall the night before."

The work is not cheap. Pat's pieces run anywhere from \$40 to \$4,000, depending on the intricacy of the design, the intimacy of the location and the attitude of the customer. "I just tell myself the kinkiness is OK. I charge them what it's worth for me to touch them there, but the price depends on attitude. If the person is sleazy, then I can just raise the price out of their range."

Years of training and expensive needle and sterilization equipment go into every piece, and Pat emphasizes the importance of a sterile workplace.

She uses an autoclave identical to those used by surgeons and dentists because "it's possible to sterilize for AIDS with just bleach, but an autoclave is necessary to prevent (the spread of) hepatitis." She

also said potential customers should make sure that an artist wears gloves, although she said no cases of the transmission of AIDS through tattoos have been documented.

Pat said she tries to give movement to animated tattoos whenever possible through strategic placement, "so if they wiggle their arm, they can make the hula girl dance."

She then uses an entomologist's "bug pin" to push the pigment under the skin at a rate of 3,000 times per minute. The pigment itself is suspended in glycerine and alcohol, which oozes out of the skin over the following several days.

Pat considers tattoos to be "a rite of passage; an act of completion. If you have somebody getting a tattoo, they're going to have to tell themselves 'This is something I'm going to have to like.' It's a very adult decision."

But after all is said and done, it's the aesthetic beauty of the individual piece that justifies the permanent marking of the skin.

As Pat says, "Tattoos are what turns the jackass into the zebra."



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UCSB is Done-in at 1st Submarine-Racing Event

By Joel Brand Staff Writer

Underwater racing attracted a group of UCSB students and instructors to enter the first-ever race for human-powered submarine.

However, the UCSB entry was damaged during the race and the team dropped out of the competition, which was held in Riviera Beach, Fla. from June 23-25.

The UCSB craft, a 19-foot, 300-pound sub manned by two students wearing scuba gear — one as the pilot and one as the motor — had ballast problems on the third day of competition, causing the sub's nose end to be lighter than the tail section, but the students decided to run the course anyway. The sub had been brought to the ocean bottom at the start of the course, but quickly rose to the surface — so fast that

the pilot of the boat did not have the time or enough control of the craft to avoid ramming the bottom of a surface boat above it.

Although no injuries resulted from the accident, the sub could not continue in the race. "We elected to get the boat out of the water to make repairs," said mechanical engineering Lecturer Grant R. Johnson. After making the repairs, however, the crew found that scheduling restrictions prevented the boat from re-entering the day's competition, according to Johnson.

He said the craft, which cost \$700, had a good chance against the competition, which included subs that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to build. The subs are all considered "wet," because they are designed to fill with water, necessitating the use of scuba gear by

"It was not a failure in that we learned a lot about (racing subs); it had never been done before."

Grant R. Johnson lecturer, mechanical engineering

operators.

The competition, sponsored by the H.A. Perry Foundation and the Florida Atlantic University's Ocean Engineering Department, was plagued by setbacks and poor conditions, Johnson said. The competition posed difficulties for every participant, who came from the U.S. Naval Academy, the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Lockheed Advanced Marine Systems, among other institutions. Only nine of the 19 competitors completed the course.

Because of complications in conducting the races, what was originally scheduled to be a four-day competition was decided in a single day. "The competition was basically decided on the 100-meter run on the third day, the day we had our accident," Johnson said.

"We didn't think (the race) was that big a deal at first," said mechanical engineering Professor Roy Scott Hickman, a co-adviser to the students. As the competition drew closer, the students began devoting more and more time to building the sub, eventually working around the clock, according to Hickman.

With the aid of two

engineering instructors, eight UCSB engineering students began designing and building the craft at the start of the 1988-89 school year as a senior project, Hickman said. The structure of the undersea vessel was designed around an aluminum aircraft fuel tank donated by the U.S. Navy.

Johnson said he was pleased with the students' work and attitude, and that despite the disappointment of not finishing in the competition, he looked forward to the next race in two years. "It was not a failure in that we learned a lot about (racing subs); it had never been done before," he said.

The U.S. Naval Academy won the competition. Johnson attributes the victory to the crew of paid Navy personnel and their two weeks of testing in the Gulf of Mexico.

Vernal Pool Ecology Thought Not Damaged by Probable Arson Fire

By Daniel H. Jeffers Staff Writer

Arson was the probable cause of a fire that scorched 10 acres and one picnic table at the protected Del Sol vernal pools located on the corner of El Colegio and Camino Corto June 24, but plant species in the pools were not significantly harmed, according to fire officials.

"A young woman saw some people running away from the area before she saw the smoke," county fire inspector Ryan Hill said. The suspects were probably neighborhood children, about 11 or 12 years of age, according to Hill. A book of matches was found at the site.

But the fire may actually have done more good than harm to the vernal pools, one of few such areas that is publicly owned. "It's actually quite good from the standpoint of the vernal species," said Glenn Lazof, general manager of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District. "We did lose a picnic table, though, and we're not pleased."

The Del Sol vernal pools are a restoration project begun in 1986 by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, the UCSB Herbarium, the California Coastal Conservancy, and the California Conservation Corps. The project is important because "so much of our vernal pools are long gone because of development," Ferren said. "Only

two others are publicly owned."

"In the long run, (there will be) no harm (to the vernal ecosystem); it's probably beneficial," said museum scientist Wayne Ferren Jr. of the UCSB biological science department, who manages a vernal pool reclamation/restoration project. "The only loss we have are some of the native (plant species)." The lost specimens were upland grasses and shrub, but Ferren said the root structure and seed bank were probably unharmed.

Native species in the vernal pools were not severely harmed by the fire, while some of the exotic varieties — plants not native

(See FIRE, p.12)

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"Eyewitness in Beijing"

A first-hand report by Bob Orr

An American student at Beijing University, Bob Orr spent five weeks in April and May working for CBS News as translator for Dan Rather. Fluent in Chinese, he talked with thousands of students gathered in Tien An Men Square.

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BIKES: Local Shop Has No Permit

(Continued from p.1) according to Scott Abbott, an Isla Vista Recreation and Park District administrative assistant.

A number of options exist for Delmarsh to keep his business. If he obtains a coastal development permit and his business is deter-

mined to be nonprofit by the Internal Revenue Service, he could legally manage the recycling center, which has been operated as a nonprofit business by a number of people and organizations for more than 10 years.

Another possibility is that the park district could

operate the recycling center under its nonprofit status and hire Delmarsh to manage it, a suggestion that Buttny made to the IVRPD.

Delmarsh's next recourse is legal action. He said he plans to consult his lawyer on this matter today.

The park district has always considered Delmarsh's business to be legal and currently is trying to devise ways to keep the recycling center open. "I'm more upset that someone's trying to shut the recycling center down," said IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof.

The planning commission reportedly told Delmarsh that if he stopped selling bicycles until the permit issue is resolved, he would not be fined, but Delmarsh refused and intends to contest the citation before the planning commission, Buttny said.

According to Delmarsh, he has occupied the open lot next to Rexall Drug Store for 15 years. He sells used bicycles, bike parts and collected recyclable materials at the site, renting the space from the IVRPD for \$500 a month. Delmarsh said, however, that he does not generate much profit from the shop and the recycling center.

Attention Graduating Seniors

If you intend to complete all requirements for graduation by the end of Summer Session 1989 you must file an "Undergraduate Petition for Graduation" by July 7, 1989 with the Office of the Registrar

Only this petition will put your name on the list of degree candidates for August graduation.

There are no exceptions to established deadlines.

Football's 1990 Div. II Plans May Hit Delay



NOT SO FAST — The mentality had been to have its Division III football program become Division II by 1990, but UCSB's athletic department failed to file an official reclassification request to the NCAA by June 1. This, coupled by the fact Gaucha coaches are planning to play 4-year transfers in '89, could keep UCSB from moving up until 1992.

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

UCSB's hopes of gaining Division II football status by the 1990 season were dashed when it was learned last week that the university had failed to submit an official petition for division reclassification to the NCAA by the June 1 deadline.

Officials from the school's athletic department blame missing the deadline on the confusion that ensued with the resignation of former Athletic Director Stan Morrison early last April. They say the subsequent appointment of Alumni Association Director Jack Kinney to the post on an interim basis left authority scattered and initiative absent.

The NCAA Manual stipulates that "when petitioning for change of division membership, (an NCAA) member shall notify the Association's executive director on a form approved by the (NCAA) Council. The form shall be received in the national office (by mail or wired transmission) not later than June 1. Any form received after that date shall be postmarked not later than May 25."

According to Morrison, nothing official was sent to the NCAA regarding reclassification attempts under his direction, and nearly three months later, the NCAA still does not have an official request on file, according to Division III mem-

bership coordinator Shirley Whitacre.

"It was not sent. I did not send any letter," said UCSB faculty athletic representative Michael Bowers. "I think what happened was it fell between the cracks when Stan left. If (Kinney) expected me to do it ... he might have thought I was in charge; I thought he was in charge. There was no way I was going to do it. I felt I was not the one doing the petitioning, so I didn't look at the rules; I thought it was going out."

But when asked who was in charge of filing the petition on time, Kinney directed inquiries to Bowers, who is also chair of the Intercollegiate Athletic Policy Board, the group discussing the possibility of the Gauchos' step up in division status.

Why the Talk?

According to the NCAA's General Requirements for Division (III) Membership, "More than 50% of all games must be against Division III members or non-(NCAA) members that grant financial aid based only on need."

UCSB violated this rule in 1988 when it played only one Division III squad. Whitacre notified the school's athletic department of the violation, which spurred talk about reclassification to Division II.

Kinney, as well as some in the football office, said last Thursday the current target date for becoming Division II is 1990, which (See DIVISION II, p.10)

LSU Hoopsters Bail on Visit to Thunderdome

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

American history says that Paul Revere's claim to fame was he rode through the Massachusetts countryside yelling "The British are coming!" in order to warn his countrymen of Great Britain's impending invasion.

In much the same way, faithful UCSB basketball fans became modern day Paul Reverses when they read the tentative Gaucha schedule.

"Chris Jackson is coming," a few fans yelled while riding their mechanical horses up and down the streets of Isla Vista. They did this in order to warn other fans that last year's number one scorer in the nation and his Louisiana State teammates were due to invade the Thunderdome in late December.

But last week the invasion was called off — LSU had reneged on its commitment to play UCSB during the 1989-90 season.

Instead the Tigers will play in a nationally televised contest against Notre Dame in the Superdome, with all the proceeds going to a

charity that plans to build a homeless shelter in the New Orleans area. According to the game's organizers, a main goal of the Irish-Tiger matchup is to break the collegiate basketball attendance record.

The breaking of the tentative scheduling agreement between UCSB and LSU marks the second time in two years that the Tigers have been pencilled onto the Gaucha schedule only to be erased.

"It's disturbing to me that we didn't get them for the second straight year," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "But basically, scheduling involves so many factors now. With all the cable networks around the country becoming involved in scheduling for people, the networks tell some programs to 'schedule only 24 games cause we're going to schedule the other three for you.'"

Probably more disappointed were players, especially seniors, who were extremely disillusioned by LSU's decision.

"It's disappointing because they were one of our headliners," senior forward Eric McArthur said. "But I (See LSU, p.10)

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR SEARCH

Committee Picks Three in AD Hunt

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

The search to find a replacement for former UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison and interim A.D. Jack Kinney has been a long, arduous two-and-a-half month process. But recently the members of the search committee have been seeing some light at the end of the tunnel.

Seventy applicants from all over the nation met the June 1 deadline to be considered for the job which oversees the operation of the UCSB Athletic Department. Three people have been selected as top candidates, according to UCSB chemistry professor and search committee chairman Michael Bowers.

"We will be inviting three candidates to the UCSB campus," Bowers said. "The interviews will begin next week, at the beginning of the following week, or according to availability. We have to make some background checks."

The committee members that Chancellor Barbara Uehling appointed — Bowers, Santa Barbara businessman Bryson Randolph, Director of Admissions William Villa, Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm, Economics Professor Lloyd Mercer, Center for Academic Skills Enrichment Director Dolores Austin, Associate Athletic Director Alice Henry, and student representative Chuck Goetschel — conducted a meeting on Friday, June 22, to narrow the field of applicants to three. However, the selection of three persons does not exclude the remaining candidates.

No word has been mentioned on who the three candidates are but Goetschel said the those being interviewed have had distinguished careers in athletic administration and at least one of them has had experience in a California school. There has been no specific date set for the interviews but the process will involve having the different representatives on the committee each forming their own set of questions. The candidates will also meet with coaches of UCSB teams.

Morrison Faces Epic Task: Revive Spartan Basketball

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

He helped get the community involved with Gaucha athletics.

He helped increase the amount of pride that students, staff, and faculty have in the school.

He helped improve the condition of the shabby sports facilities which faced extinction due to age and he helped make the UCSB athletic program competitive in almost every facet of its operations.

He even made a habit of parading through the student section of the sold-out Thunderdome to throw

candy to the crowd.

But on April 4, 1989, UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison traveled up the 101 a few hundred miles to attempt an extremely tough assignment — turn the beleaguered San Jose State basketball team into a winner.

Morrison inherits a team which won just five games in '89 and only one in the Big West conference. The team also made national news when players decided to boycott practices and games because they disapproved of then Head Coach Bill Berry's coaching style.

Sports followers questioned Morrison's (See MORRISON, p.10)

As a student rep, Goetschel said he would like to have an athletic director who will have a concern for non-revenue sports like swimming which don't bring much money to the school. He said he's received plenty of pressure on who he should vote for.

Bowers said there was no specific date on when the permanent successor would be announced but Goetschel said the group hopes to have the successor named by the end of the month.



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UCSB Golfer Holtby Ousted in State Tourney

By Thlen Do
Reporter

When the 78th California State Amateur Golf Championship began last week, many people were wondering if the cinderella-type of miracle that happened in 1988 could occur again.

Last year, fans of amateur golf watched in amazement as UCSB senior Don Parsons rose from among the unranked to win the CSAG title.

In 1989, another relatively unknown Gauchogolfer, Paul Holtby, arrived at the tournament with hopes of bringing a

second CSAG championship back to Santa Barbara.

Holtby, who played four years of golf at UCSB, made the final cut of the tourney last week by scoring 72 and 71 respectively in the two days of play at Monterey, California.

Holtby's scores placed him 32nd out of 200 competitors, thus enabling him to continue play in the next round.

But Holtby's outstanding performance did not carry into Wednesday's play at Pebble Beach as the Simi Valley native, who did not compete in the tournament last year, was eliminated

after 13 holes.

The eventual champion of the tourney was Casey Boyns of Pacific Grove, who happened to be Parsons' caddy last year when he won it all.

"The competition was really good," said Holtby. "Over 200 people competed, and I was very pleased with my performance since I had never played there (Cypress, Monterey and Pebble Beach) before."

"I learned some great lessons this past few days. I was focusing on my opponent more than the course itself. Overall though, it was a great experience."

Holtby had just completed his four years of eligibility at UCSB last spring before attending the tournament which featured California's best amateur golfers.

The other competitor from UCSB was 1988 tournament champion Parsons. While trying to defend his championship, Parsons failed to make the cut with his scores of 83 and 74 for a total score of 157. In order to qualify for the next round of play, the golfers needed a total score of 148 or lower.

As for the future, Holtby plans to graduate with a degree in sociology after next year.

"I'll turn pro after I get my degree," he said. "I probably will play in Canada and Europe first and then come back and try to qualify for the PGA."

Despite his unsuccessful defense of the title, Parsons is currently competing in amateur tournaments throughout the East Coast. He began play this weekend in a tournament at Charleston, South Carolina.

Parsons will continue to play at the amateur level until September, when he plans to try and qualify to play professionally.

LSU

(Continued from p.9)

guess they have to go play in the charity game. It's better they bailed out for a charity game instead of just for another team, but I don't think that's going to not make our season. I'm going to concentrate on having a good season for my senior year."

Earlier in the year it was announced that another so-called headliner, the University of Texas, also decided to skip their game against the Gauchos.

Pimm said that a contract that would hopefully bind LSU to a game in the Events Center for the 1990-91 campaign has been sent to the Tiger basketball office.

SJSU Coach Morrison Tests His Comedy Act

Stan Morrison's job of turning the San Jose State basketball team into a winner is definitely a long-term one. And from all indications, it doesn't seem he'll have a problem staying employed. But just in case, Morrison has been practicing a comedy routine that he can use to bring in a few extra bucks in a time of desperation.

When asked whether he's looking forward to coming back to UCSB (where he will open up the Big West season on January 2 when SJSU takes on the Gauchos):

"I'll get two of the biggest wads of cotton you've ever seen and plug my ears and I'll get some candy to throw to the folks behind us so they won't rip me too badly."

When asked whether he's looking forward to coaching against his former employee, Jerry Pimm:

"(Jerry's) one of the great coaches in America, no doubt about it. But if one of his assistants is coaching because he's doing time for a speeding ticket, I'll understand."

When asked whether his team is young:

"Young? Wait 'til we're old enough to shave. I've got three guys who entered puberty last week at the same time. I talked to them on the phone and it sounded like The Chipmunks were singing."

MORRISON: He Knows the Way to San Jose

(Continued from p.9)

sanity; whoever takes over a team in that situation is a person with more than a few screws loose.

But according to the people who knew him best when he was at UCSB, if anyone can work miracles, Stan's the man.

"Just by virtue of the way he is, he's an inspirational person," Gaucho Sports Information Director Bill Mahoney said. "He has so much energy that it really transcends to other people. When you saw him working 18 hours a day and nine or ten hours a day on weekends, it made you less hesitant to do the same thing."

Sources in the SJSU Athletic Department state that Morrison is up to his old tricks, working from five in the morning to midnight.

"He and I got to be very good friends," said Interim UCSB Athletic Director Jack Kinney. "He was a tireless

worker who was very enthusiastic and had great charisma. He did a terrific job of improving morale in the department. The coaches all liked Stan — they believed in him — and he was very much the champion of the coaches in terms of trying to get more resources for them so that they could get their job done."

Morrison, a Spartan assistant coach in the late 1960s, said he's prepared for the uphill battles of not only turning around the team, but turning around the community's attitude as well.

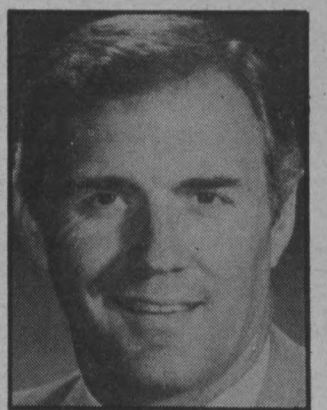
"Because I know this university, I had an immediate comfort zone and that in itself was very helpful," Morrison said. "Hiring my staff as I did that really gives me a lot of security."

"We have, in my estimation, the most beautiful basketball arena in

California," Morrison said. "It's unbelievable. It's like a theatre — 5,000 theatre seats. It's right across the street from the dorms. Now all we have to do is get some cheeks in the seats."

Fan support will definitely be a problem for Morrison not only because of his team's poor record last season, but because of its youth. Only two players on the team have ever played intercollegiate basketball before. When Morrison called a team meeting earlier this year, five guys showed.

"I don't know what to expect," Morrison said. "We're so young and inexperienced and there are so many unknowns I honestly don't know. We're going to work hard though. I want the players in the program to feel good about progress cause we're going to take it on the chin and I know that."



Stan Morrison

On his days at UCSB, Morrison, one of the greatest PR specialists of all time, said, "I was fortunate to be at one of the great institutions of learning in the world and I will never forget it. I love the school."

He might love UCSB, but don't think that Morrison wouldn't like to leave the Thunderdome on the night of January 2 with a big "W" in his pocket.

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL FRIENDSHIP

DIVISION II: Athletic Dept. Misses Reclassification Deadline

(Continued from p.9) means UCSB would have to have abided by Division II rules for two years prior, according to the manual.

In the past two years, one Division II rule UCSB has violated was the four-year transfer rule. Junior college and four-year university

athletes can transfer to a Division III program and play immediately, but four-year athletes transferring to a Division II school must sit out a year, while JC athletes can play immediately.

Going by the Book

The process for reclassification includes filing a petition by June 1, which is then reviewed by the NCAA staff, according to Whitacre. The staff either approves or denies the petition and would have denied UCSB's this fall had it been sent because the school violated the Division II transfer rule within two years prior to petitioning.

After such a denial, the school's chancellor must send a waiver request to the NCAA by Sept. 15, which is then voted on by the division membership at its January convention.

If the convention approves the waiver, the reclassification becomes effective "the September 1 that the institution selects as its effective date, the beginning of practice in any sport for that fall term or the first day of classes for that fall term, whichever occurs first," according to the manual.

Confusion Abounds

Although UCSB missed the petition deadline, Gaucho Offensive Line Coach Tom

Melvin says the football program plans to go to the Division II convention in Dallas next January and petition division members directly, although Whitacre told the Daily Nexus UCSB cannot petition the convention because the NCAA does not have a reclassification petition on file.

Division II Vice President and council member Jerry Hughes backed up Whitacre, saying, "What (UCSB) could do is file a petition as soon as possible and ask the NCAA Council, which has an August meeting, to hear their waiver provisions in January, but I don't know if the council will do that."

And with next season approaching, Gaucho coaches are planning to play four-year transfers again in hopes of putting together a season good enough to catch the eyes of the membership in January.

However, Hughes emphasized the need for UCSB to comply with Division II rules for two years, implying that if transfers play in 1989, becoming Division II may not happen until the 1992 season, giving UCSB 1990 and 1991 to abide by Division II regulations.

But football Head Coach Rick Candaele said the transfers will play in 1989 because during the recruiting process they were

told they will be able to play. And although some of his players are expecting to become Division II this fall, Candaele is not worrying.

"We would like to get it done as soon as possible, but it makes no real difference," he said. "Sure, we set it up to do it in June, but if we can't go to the convention, it looks like we'll just have to sit down after this season and see to it that we get everything in by next June. We've needed to take the right steps, but up until now that hasn't been done."

And although this fall UCSB will be off its initial mandatory three-year probation which began when it regained intercollegiate status in 1986, after halting the football program in 1972, "a member of Division I that is classified in Division III in football shall not be eligible for the National Collegiate Division III Football Championship," the manual states.

But Division II football programs at Division I institutions (like UCSB) are eligible for playoffs, which is the main reason that UCSB wants to move up, according to Melvin, with the coaching staff not in a hurry to do so because the Gauchos are so far from being good enough to qualify for Division II playoffs.

The program's immediate goal is to become a Division

II non-scholarship program like those in the Northern California Conference, the potential future home of the Gauchos, according to school officials.

But for UCSB, it's either move up a division or remain in Division III, unable to produce a schedule consisting of 50 percent Division III squads, who are apprehensive of the Gauchos' quick success. Since 1988, Santa Barbara has scheduled a majority of Division II schools without the NCAA's permission, a violation that could place it on restricted membership if the NCAA should decide not to waive the school's Division III scheduling infractions.

Such a violation could be waived because the school scheduled "up" for 1988 and 1989, claiming it should not be penalized just because Division III schools choose to stay clear of a program they call "too good to be Division III."

"It'll just be a matter that if (the Division II membership) looks at it fairly, we can't play Division III teams," Candaele said. "I think what it's going to come down to is the NCAA saying OK (to move up) because of our circumstances. I mean, even in their own by-laws there are waivers, so we have not really been breaking the rules."

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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":
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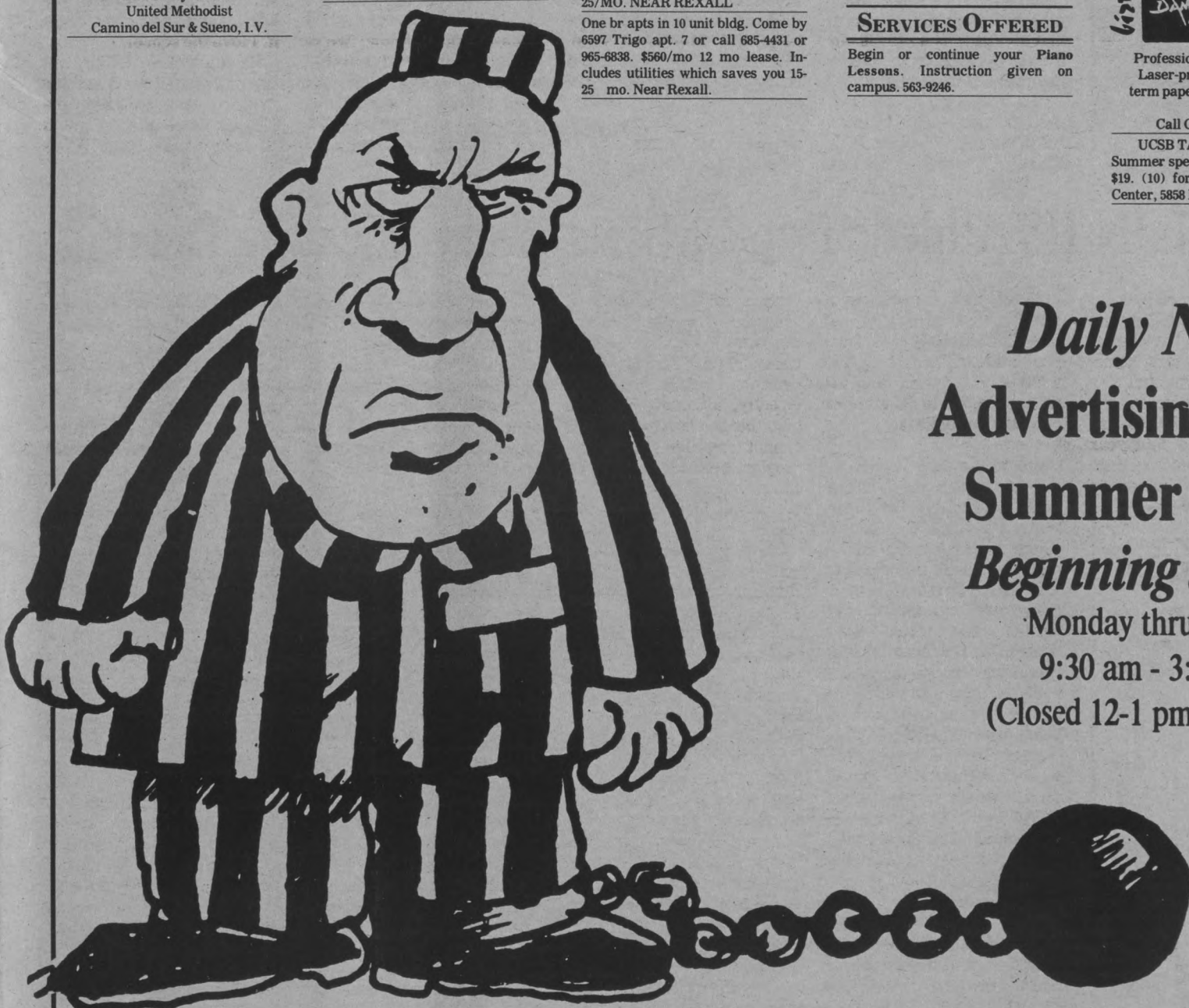


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Vice Chancellor Search Narrows

By Matt Fitzsimons
Staff Writer

The search for a vice chancellor of student affairs, the last vacant administrative post in Chancellor Barbara Uehling's two-year reorganization of Cheadle Hall, has narrowed to fewer than six candidates, according to religious studies Professor Walter Capps, chair of the search committee.

The list of finalists was submitted to Uehling at the end of Spring Quarter after the committee, which began meeting in April, had pared down the list of more than 140 applicants and nominees.

Uehling declined to identify the names of finalists. "I don't think we can comment on specific candidates at this time," she said.

The selection process has been secretive "to protect confidentiality and to retain control of the decision," Capps explained. "We told (the candidates) we'd protect their confidentiality, but there's also another reason: with some of the applicants, their own schools don't know

(they are being considered for a UCSB post)."

The chancellor said she does not know when she will reach a final decision regarding the position, a post Everett Kirkelie has occupied since former Vice Chancellor of Student Services Edward Birch vacated the post more than a year ago. Birch is now vice chancellor for institutional advancement.

The chancellor is expected to review the committee's report and make a final decision after conferring with members of the faculty and administration. "I talk with lots of people about this. It is important that the person we select can fit in with the team I already have in place," Uehling said.

Whoever is selected for the position will oversee the activities of student government, campus safety, student health, residential life, career counseling and the Educational Opportunity Program.

An earlier search for a permanent vice chancellor of student affairs ended inconclusively last November when Uehling rejected all of the recommended candidates.

ABORTION: Bush Supports Ruling

at the courthouse press conference to express their support for the high court's decision. "A woman's right to her body stops where her baby's life begins," said Anna Lemos of Santa Barbara. "Killing has never been a solution for any social problem.... With a poor woman, you don't kill her child because she's poor; you find another solution."

U.S. Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara/Ventura) viewed the ruling as "a favorable one", according to Ken Carter, Lagomarsino's

district manager. "(Lagomarsino is) very much in favor of protecting the lives of unborn children. The decision kicks authority back to the states, and the congressman wants to bring power back to the local level," Carter said.

President Bush supports the Supreme Court's decision. He said the court "appears to have begun to restore to the people the ability to protect the unborn," according to wire service reports.

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu told Washington reporters Bush

will continue to seek a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion. Monday's ruling might increase support for such an amendment "now that the court has moved incrementally in this direction," he added.

California law protecting the right to abortion may be challenged in a case to be argued before the state Supreme Court this month regarding a law that requires parental consent for unmarried minors seeking an abortion.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, 79, Dies

(AP) — Former Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, 79, died Sunday following a prolonged illness.

Known to Western diplomats as "Old Stoneface," Gromyko faithfully executed Soviet hardline policy for more than 50 years. Together with Josef Stalin, he helped create both the alliance that defeated Hitler and the union that would become the Eastern Bloc. He told John F. Kennedy that

Cuba harbored no nuclear missiles and saw the commitment of Soviet troops to Afghanistan.

Gromyko fell out of favor as policies of the Old Guard were replaced with the "new thinking" of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. A former ambassador to the United States and the United Nations, Gromyko lost his last public office, a seat on the Party Central Committee, in April.

PRESS: Possibility of New Owner

(Continued from p.2) \$25,000, but Lodise declined to reveal the name of the prospective buyer. Should the paper be sold, Lodise could lose all editorial control of the paper.

Lodise feels the Free Press covered elements of Isla Vista news that had often been ignored by the local media. He said he does not consider the Independent, the Santa Barbara News-Press or the Daily Nexus capable of adequately covering local issues such as cityhood and redevelopment. He believes these newspapers did not provide in-depth coverage of community issues before the IVFP began publication and argues that his newspaper has spurred more coverage

of local issues in the other papers.

But Tom Bolton, county editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press, said he has always covered issues in Isla Vista.

Bolton added the end of IVFP publication leaves a void in the community. "I always mourn the death of another paper because it kills another voice in the community.... Anytime a paper disappears, there is going to be a void somewhere," he said.

Santa Barbara Independent county editor Nick Welsh said the closing of the IVFP will add to the difficulty of his newspaper's primary focus, now on downtown Santa Barbara, to

include Goleta and Isla Vista as well. "It's too bad.... This will make our job a lot harder because we will not be able to read their articles," he said.

1988-89 Daily Nexus county editor Adam Moss commented that the Free Press did, on occasion, keep Nexus editors on their toes. "Although the Free Press was sometimes peppered with too much of Carmen Lodise's opinions, I think his intentions were good and he helped keep residents of Isla Vista informed on key issues," Moss said. "On the other hand, I'm pretty sure the Nexus was covering news in Isla Vista long before the Free Press came to town."

FIRE: Chars Ten Acres by Pools

(Continued from p.2) dry, non-native grasses such as wild oats and brome have outgrown the native species such as coyote scrub, according to Ferren. Although the fire probably did not destroy the seed bank of non-native plants, it provides an opportunity for native species to regenerate and displace the exotic specimens.

In the open areas, the fire will give the native species an advantage. Because the last three years have been

dry, non-native grasses such as wild oats and brome have outgrown the native species such as coyote scrub, according to Ferren. Although the fire probably did not destroy the seed bank of non-native plants, it provides an opportunity for native species to regenerate and displace the exotic specimens.

"Vernal pools are seasonal wetlands, restricted to parts of the world with a Mediterranean climate," Ferren said. Because of the impermeability of the clay in the pools, pockets of water remain long into the spring, providing a significantly different ecosystem in which rare species of vegetation flourish.

UCSB 1989 SUMMER QUARTER LIVING ARTS CLASSES

Sign-ups start Thursday, June 8

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Class	Fee	Instructor	Day	Time	Location	Dates
ARTS & CRAFTS						
1. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Thurs	1:00-4:00 pm	West Campus Kiln	Jun 29-Jul 20
2. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Fri	1:00-4:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Jun 30-Jul 21
3. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Sat	10:00-1:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Jul 1-Jul 22
DANCE & EXERCISE						
4. Aerobic Dance Cond I	\$28	Lundquist	MWF	7:00-7:50am	RG 1430	Jun 26-Jul 21
5. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$28	Chernila	MWF	5:15-6:05pm	RG 1430	Jun 26-Jul 21
6. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$24	Dunne	TuTh	8:00-8:50am	RG 1430	Jun 27-Jul 20
7. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$24	Capra	TuTh	5:15-6:05pm	RG 1430	Jun 27-Jul 20
8. Aerobic Dance Cond III	\$12	Lundquist	Sat	9:00-10:30am	RG 1430	Jul 1-Jul 22
9. Aqua Aerobics	\$26	Dunne	MW	12:10-12:50pm	Campus Pool	Jun 26-Jul 19
10. Ballet I	\$26	Bartlett	TuTh	6:15-7:45pm	RG 1430	Jun 27-Jul 20
11. Ballet II	\$26	Bartlett	Sat	11:00am-1:00pm	RG 1430	Jul 1-Jul 22
12. Ballet III	\$26	Bartlett	TuTh	7:45-9:15pm	RG 1430	Jun 27-Jul 20
13. Belly Dance, Int.	\$26	Steele	Wed	6:15-7:45pm	RG 1430	Jun 28-Jul 19
14. Exercise Conditioning (Faculty/Staff)	\$26	Ritza	MWF	12:10-12:50pm	RG 1430	Jun 12-Jul 28
15. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Allen	TuThF	12:10-12:50pm	RG 1430/2120	Jun 13-Jul 28
16. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Smith	Wed	5:30-7:00pm	RG 1420	Jun 28-Jul 19
17. Yoga (Faculty/Staff)	\$26	Cody	TuTh	12:00-1:00pm	RG 2120	Jun 27-Jul 20
FOOD & BEVERAGE						
18. Summer Menu: Cooking with Santa Barbara's Bounty?	\$65	O'Hair	Wed	5:30-7:30pm	Faculty Club	Jun 28-Jul 19
GENERAL INTEREST						
19. Massage	\$26	Hough	Tues	7:00-8:00pm	RG 2111	Jun 27-Jul 18
20. Massage, Swedish Beg.	\$26	Schoen	Thurs	7:00-8:30pm	RG 2111	Jun 29-Jul 20
21. Practical Self Defense	\$26	Herman	Mon	5:15-6:45pm	RG2111	Jun 26-Jul 17
MUSIC						
22. Guitar, Beg.	\$26	Miles	TuTh	5:00-6:00pm	Arts 1254	Jun 27-Jul 20
23. Guitar, Rock/Blues	\$26	Miles	TuTh	6:00-7:00pm	Arts 1254	Jun 27-Jul 20
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES						
24. Aikido, Adv.	\$26	Ota	MW	6:00-7:30pm	RG 2120	Jun 26-Jul 19
25. Aikido, Beg/Int.	\$26	Ota	MW	7:30-9:00pm	RG 2120	Jun 26-Jul 19
26. Pencing, Beg.	\$26	Berger	TuTh	1:00-2:00pm	RG 2120	Jun 27-Jul 20
27. Pencing, Int/Adv.	\$26	Berger	TuTh	2:00-3:00pm	RG 2120	Jun 27-Jul 20
28. Karate, Beg/Int.	\$26	Ueoka	TuTh	6:00-8:00pm	RG 2120	Jun 27-Jul 20
29. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Mon	1:00-5:00pm	RG 2111/S.B. Harbor	Jun 26-Jul 17
30. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tues	1:00-5:00pm	RG 2111/S.B. Harbor	Jun 27-Jul 18
31. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Fri	1:00-5:00pm	RG 2111/S.B. Harbor	Jun 30-Jul 21
32. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wed	1:00-5:00pm	RG 2111/S.B. Harbor	Jun 28-Jul 19
33. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thurs	1:00-5:00pm	RG 2111/S.B. Harbor	Jun 29-Jul 20
34. Swimming	See pages 14-15					
35. Tae Kwon Do, Beg/Int.	\$26	Mearns	MW	6:00-7:15pm	RG 2320	Jun 26-Jul 19
36. Tae Kwon Do, Adv.	\$26	Mearns	MW	6:00-8:00pm	RG 2320	Jun 26-Jul 19
37. Tai Chi Chih	\$26	Klingensmith	TuTh	5:00-6:00pm	RG 2120	Jun 27-Jul 20
38. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	MW	5:30-6:30pm	East Courts	Jun 26-Jul 19
39. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	TuTh	6:30-7:30pm	East Courts	Jun 27-Jul 20
40. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	Sat	9:00-10:30am	East Courts	Jul 1-Jul 22
41. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	Sat	10:30-12:00pm	East Courts	Jul 1-Jul 22
42. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	MW	6:30-7:30pm	East Courts	Jun 26-Jul 19
43. Tennis, Int/Adv.	\$26	Kirkwood	TuTh	5:30am-6:30pm	East Courts	Jun 27-Jul 20

*These classes are available only to students, faculty and staff of UC Santa Barbara and the Isla Vista community. University Extension offers similar classes and programs that are available as part of their continuing education efforts.

Class	Fee	Instructor	Day	Time	Location	Dates
CHILDREN'S CLASSES						
44. Aquatics	See pages 14-15					
45. Gymnastics	See page 13					
46. Tennis, Beg/Int.	\$15/wk	Kirkwood	MTWTh	1:00-2:00pm	East Courts	Jun 26-Jul 20 (Weekly sessions)

Need class information? Call 961-3738
Parking is free after 5 pm Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday.

OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES SUMMER 1989

Sign-ups start Thursday, June 1

Class	Fee	Instructor	Day	Time	Location	Dates
47. Scuba	\$99	Staff	MW	6:30-10:30pm	Campus Pool	Jul 10-26
48. Rockclimbing	\$45	Staff	Th, Lec	7:00-10:00pm	Outdoor Rec Trailer	Jul 20
			Sa/Su	Lab all day	Climb area	Jul 22 & 23
49. Windsurfing	\$65	Sundance	TBA	by student	S.B. Harbor	
50. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jul 1
51. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jul 8
52. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jul 15
53. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jul 22
54. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Aug 5
55. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Aug 12
56. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Aug 19
57. Ocean Kayaking II	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jul 29
58. Ocean Kayaking II	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Aug 26
59. Kayak Rolling	\$40	Staff	MW	7:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Jul 10 & 12
60. Kayak Rolling	\$40	Staff	MW	7:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Aug 14 & 16
61. Kayak Surf Zone	\$40	Staff	Sun	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jul 23

OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS SUMMER 1989

Trip	Fee	Dates	Departure Time	Pre-Trip Date and Time
62. Yosemite Backpacking	\$89	Jul 20-23	9:00am	Wed, Jul 12, 4:00pm, RG 2111
63. Yosemite Backpacking	\$89	Jul 27-30	9:00am	Wed, Jul 19, 4:00pm, RG 2111
64. Yosemite Backpacking	\$89	Aug 9-13	9:00am	Wed, Aug 2, 4:00pm, RG 2111
65. Anacapa Island	\$80	Jul 14	5:00am	Pick up information sheet
66. Anacapa Island	\$80	Aug 18	5:00am	Pick up information sheet
67. Kayak Day Tour #1	\$25	Jul 16	9:00am	Goleta Beach-Santa Barbara Harbor
68. Kayak Day Tour #2	\$25	Jul 30	9:00am	Goleta Beach-Santa Barbara Harbor
69. Kayak Day Tour #3	\$25	Aug 13	9:00am	Goleta Beach-Santa Barbara Harbor
70. Kayak Day Tour #4	\$25	Aug 27	9:00am	Goleta Beach-Santa Barbara Harbor

Outdoor Recreation
Need Information? Call 961-3737

Class	Fee	Instructor	Day	Time	Location	Dates
ARTS & CRAFTS						
71. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Thurs	1:00-4:00 pm	West Campus Kiln	Aug 3-Aug 24
72. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Fri	1:00-4:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Aug 4-Aug 25
73. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Sat	10:00-1:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Aug 5-Aug 26
DANCE & EXERCISE						
74. Aerobic Dance Cond I	\$28	Lundquist	MWF	7:00-7:50am	RG 1430	Jul 31-Aug 25
75. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$28	Chernila	MWF	5:15-6:05pm	RG 1430	Jul 31-Aug 25
76. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$24	Capra	TuTh	5:15-6:05pm	RG 1430	Aug 1-Aug 24
77. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$24	Lundquist	Sat	9:00-10:30am	RG 1430	Aug 5-Aug 24
78. Aqua Aerobics	\$26	Dunne	MW	12:10-12:50pm	Campus Pool	Jul 31-Aug 23
79. Ballet I	\$26	Bartlett	TuTh	6:00-7:30pm	RG 1430	Aug 1-Aug 24
80. Ballet II	\$26	Bartlett	Sat	11:00am-1:00pm	RG 1430	Aug 5-Aug 26
81. Ballet III	\$26	Bartlett	TuTh	7:30-9:00pm	RG 1430	Aug 1-Aug 24
82. Belly Dance, Int.	\$26	Steele	Wed	6:15-7:45pm	RG 1430	Aug 2-Aug 23
83. Exercise Conditioning (Faculty/Staff)	\$26	Ritza	MWF	12:10-12:50pm	RG 1430	Jul 31-Sept 15
84. Exercise Conditioning (Faculty/Staff)	\$26	Allen	TuThF	12:10-12:50pm	RG 1430/2120	Aug 1-Sept 15
85. MIM Dance	\$26	Gross	Wed	1:30-3:00pm	RG 2120	Aug 2-Aug 23
86. Yoga (Faculty/Staff)	\$26	Cody	TuTh	12:00-1:00pm	RG 2120	Aug 1-Aug 24
GENERAL INTEREST						
87. Massage, Swedish Beg.	\$26	Schoen	Thurs	7:00-8:30pm	RG 2227	Aug 3-Aug 24
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES						
88. Aikido, Adv.	\$26	Ota	MW	6:00-7:30pm	RG 2120	Jul 31-Aug 23
89. Aikido, Beg/Int.	\$26	Ota	MW	7:30-9:00pm	RG 2120	Jul 31-Aug 23
90. Pencing, Beg.	\$26	Berger	TuTh	1:00-2:00pm	RG 2120	Aug 1-Aug 24
91. Pencing, Int/Adv.	\$26	Berger	TuTh	2:00-3:00pm	RG 2120	Aug 1-Aug 24
92. Tae Kwon Do, Beg/Int.	\$26	Mearns	MW	6:00-7:30pm	RG 2320	Jul 31-Aug 23
93. Tae Kwon Do, Adv.	\$26	Mearns	MW	6:00-8:00pm	RG 2320	Jul 31-Aug 23
94. Tai Chi Chih	\$26	Klingensmith	TuTh	5:00-6:00pm	RG 2120	Aug 1-Aug 24
95. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	MW	5:30-6:30pm	East Courts	Jul 31-Aug 23
96. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	TuTh	6:30-7:30pm	East Courts	Aug 1-Aug 24
97. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	Sat	9:00-10:30am	East Courts	Aug 5-Aug 26
98. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	Sat	10:30-12:00pm	East Courts	Aug 5-Aug 26
99. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	MW	6:30-7:30pm	East Courts	Jul 31-Aug 23
100. Tennis, Int/Adv.	\$26					