

## Chrome domes have armpit hair alternative



The beginning stages of the transplant. photo by Lonnie Cline

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Paul Kylo, Student Program Director at CCC, will be having a hair-raising experience April 10.

Kylo decided to get a hair transplant after "painful summers of sunburn on my head. I know it's very cosmetic, but this is the Plastic Age."

Dr. Harly Fong, Hair Follicle Specialist at Villamnett Balls Hospital, will perform the operation, according to Kylo. "Fong removes hair from the patients armpits and transfers it to the balding area. A plastic cap is worn atop the head so the solution aiding the hair's growth will work faster." Fong will remove the necessary hair from the pits, just enough so there is still an even amount in each pit.

"It seems like a tedious process," Kylo said.



photo by John Rau



Volunteer demonstrates use of plastic cap to induce hair growing process after the transplant. This volunteer suffocated during the demonstration after he inhaled before the cap came off.



Other candidates for the armpit-hair transplant operation.

photos by Lonnie Cline

## Unsafe trees to be removed

"The earth is my mother, the trees are her children. Killing her ancient trees is killing her. Our brothers that stand helpless will not be killed. As the rose is armed with thorns, so are these trees armed with spikes. Destruction on these trees will risk destruction of machinery and

those who wield it. Protect the trees of CCC!"

This note, left on John Keyser's desk March 18, has been the first of many that protest the cutting of seven Douglas Fir trees on campus. The trees, scheduled for removal on April 1, pose a risk to motorists, pedestrians and

property said Keyser.

Keyser maintains that the school has been forced to destroy the trees after a woman was struck blind by a falling pinecone. "It's a real shame," said Keyser. "No one more than me wants to see those trees saved. Well, maybe my dog. But the point is that we have a responsibility to our students' safety and if those trees pose a risk then, by golly, we have no choice but to cut them down."

The spiking of the trees has caused some concern. A tree with spikes implanted in it is dangerous to cut with a chainsaw and renders the tree unusable as lumber. Keyser said the trees will be inspected with metal detectors. "We shouldn't have any problems detecting those spikes," said Keyser.

Since the note on March 19 approximately 50 others have poured in. All demand the protection of the trees and many have said that they will protect the trees by sitting in them on the day of removal.

## Goofy dances studied

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"Ridiculous Dances of the 20th Century," a historical look at goofy dance styles and crazes, will be presented by the Humanities 100 class on April 1 in the McLoughlin theater. "It's a real opportunity for students to let loose and kick their shoes off," said class sponsor Jane Rickenbaugh. The presentation will take place Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and will involve students from the Humanities 100 class leading the audience through various dances.

"We'll be starting off with the Turkey Trot, an early 1920's

favorite, and then progress forward into such dances as the 50's Duck and Cover and the 60's Drugged Out Wobble," said Rickenbaugh. "Primarily, we will be sticking with dances originated in America, but we will have some ethnic dances also, such as the Watussi."

Free and open to the public, Rickenbaugh encouraged students to come to the presentation. "Really, it's going to be wonderful fun. I'd like to encourage all students to come regardless of age or dancing experience. The motive with this is to have fun and with that as a goal this should be open to all."

## Parking tickets eliminated

Parking tickets here on campus will be totally eliminated as of Friday, April 1.

The fines were increased since March 28. Why the elimination of the tickets shortly after the increase? "Well, what's the point of having tickets if nobody pays them anyway? It's just a waste of time!" Stan Johnson, public safety, said.

The fines that were paid

(however not many) went into a scholarship fund. As a result of the elimination of the parking tickets there will not be a large amount of money available for scholarships.

"However, that does not mean that we won't have any scholarships. Somehow we will get some money from somewhere," Kathy Scheer, financial aid director, pointed out.



Charles Manson, the imprisoned former head of the mass-murdering Manson Family, will be a part-time nursing instructor here Spring Term, the college announced today. Manson, currently serving seven life terms at the San Bernardino Federal Prison, is participating in a joint US Department of Justice/College work release program.