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Gas to be Sold by Litre After July 1

By CINDY MYERS

Half of California's service stations will be selling gasoline by the liter after July 1, according to Ezio F. Delfino, director of California's Division of Measurement Standards.

"I would guess, according to how the gas conversion process goes, it could very much affect the total conversion to metric," he said.

This move will mark the first metric conversion in a predominately consumer industry and, according to industry officials, is caused by the rising cost of gasoline.

Stations started selling by the half-gallon when the price of a gallon of gas rose above \$1. Thus, figures would not surpass the capacity of the pump-pricing devices.

However, after July 1, half-pricing will not be allowed in California. Dealers must choose between buying new gallon-pricing systems, or converting to the metric system. Furthermore, the new gallon-pricing systems only have the capacity to record prices up to \$1.99 a gallon. If the industry officials are correct in their prediction that gas will rise above \$2 per gallon, the expensive systems will have to be replaced again.

The new metric set-up, which is less expensive than the gallon system, has the capacity to record prices up to the equivalent of \$3.99 per gallon.

Shell Oil Co. has already ordered its retail dealers to convert to the liter system and, by July 1, all of its 2,200 California stations will be selling by the liter.

"We had to make a decision," said Ken Clifford, a district manager for Shell in San Francisco. "We've decided to support conversion to the metric system. I suspect that in the long run, we will all be going in that direction."

"I don't think there will be any problem with consumers (not) understanding (the new system)," said Charles Connor, director of engineering and design for the Atlantic Richfield Co. in California. "We intend to have booklets on the islands that will explain the conversion." He noted that four liters equals 1.2 gallons, so the ratio is approximately 4 to 1.

Union Oil Co., however, has decided not to convert to the liter system, claiming that it will confuse the customer.

"We have chosen not to go metric, basically because it's been proven (Please turn to back page, col.2)



En route to the library and the inevitable cramming for finals, biking students still manage to enjoy the sunny weather.

Former A.S. Vice President Jim Knox Not Given Service Award

By JOE MANSON

Apparently for academic reasons, former A.S. External Vice-President Jim Knox is one of the few graduating Legislative Council members not receiving a Community Service Award, despite a precedent seemingly confining award criteria to community involvement.

"Grade point average is weighted very heavily," said Vice Chancellor Edward Birch in explaining factors taken into account in making the awards. When asked to comment specifically on Knox, he said "go back to what I said about GPA."

Office of Student Life Director Leslie Griffin-Lawson confirmed that academic achievement plays a role in the awards decisions.

However, the announcement of the opening of awards nominations, which appeared in an advertisement in the April 8 *Daily Nexus*, specified the awards criteria as performance "above and beyond the call of duty" in giving service to the university, its students, and the community...the fundamental criterion for this award is unselfish and dedicated SERVICE TO OTHERS." No mention was made of scholastic achievement.

Former A.S. President Marty Cusack, when in-

formed of Birch's and Griffin-Lawson's comments, said that in his experience academic criteria were never used in making the awards.

As External Vice President, Knox led the campaign against Prop. 9 among UCSB students, organizing the voter registration drive. He also has been active in the Associated Students' anti-draft registration effort, organizing rallies, one of which featured Knox burning a draft card.

Asked to comment, Knox said that his GPA had dropped below 2.0 but that this cutoff point for awards recipients had been unknown to him, or anyone he knew, before he was told he was not receiving an award.

"From what I've heard," he said, "it is a legitimate criterion. But it isn't right. When people work a little too hard, they screw up in school. But that doesn't have anything to do with the service they've given to the students and the community."

"I don't need an award to prove my service to the school," Knox added.

A.S. President Tibby Rothman expressed strong dissatisfaction with the decision not to give Knox an (Please turn to back page, col.5)

Edwards Will Stay at UCSB Through Spring

A rally and march in support of Dr. William Edwards scheduled for Friday at noon was cancelled because apparently the issue has been settled.

Edwards met with Dean of Letters and Science David Sprecher last Thursday morning. According to Sprecher, "An arrangement acceptable to Dr. Edwards has been worked out and it is now under review."

Sprecher met with several of Edwards' supporters in his office Friday afternoon. At the meeting Sprecher said that this review process should be complete by Tuesday.

In regard to the terms of the agreement with Edwards, Sprecher said, "... (he) would like not to say any more at this point." He explained that he did not want to say anything until it is approved, except that Dr. Edwards found it acceptable and that he expects Edwards to be at UCSB next year.

Jacque Lee, one of Dr. Edwards' supporters present at the meeting, commented, "(Edwards) will be here next year and not as a lecturer."

Reggie Fair, a BSU member present at the meeting said, "Everyone is pleased but we'll just have to wait to find out the terms."

Lawrence Poree, who has helped organize support for Edwards, said "They gave Edwards his job because the issue was getting too hot and heavy. Everybody told us we were wasting our time, but Edwards will be back next year."



UCSB student Greg Burns sits astride his new custom-made tricycle, built and designed by Greg Diamond, a local guitarist and bike specialist.

Tricycle for Disabled Invented

By PATRICIA TURNER

A builder of custom frames and tandems for the past five years, Greg Diamond recently finished his latest vehicle innovation — a tricycle for the handicapped.

"I built it as a challenge and because it really struck me as something really worthwhile," said Diamond. "It's a custom bike. Everything on it is one of a kind. As far as I know, there's nobody in California building them."

The tricycle is operated by the hands alone, and thus can be used by all wheelchair users. The tricycle was built almost entirely from high quality bicycle parts.

"There isn't really anything new on it, but it's a dramatic rearrangement of things on a bike," said Diamond.

However, the tricycle's frame was invented by Diamond. "The frame design is totally unique," he said. "It's extremely rigid, very lightweight, and above all, very, very, strong."

Requiring little strength, the bike is fairly easy to ride. "It's essentially a recumbent tricycle, as opposed to a cycle where you're sitting forward and leaning on the handlebars. It takes a little practice," Diamond said.

Diamond built the bike for Greg Burns, a UCSB student. It took approximately six months to design and construct, and cost Burns \$1,300. But Diamond admitted that he had only charged half-price for labor, and that the cost of a duplicate bike would range from \$1,800 to \$2,000.

Burns has been riding the tricycle for the past two weeks and so far it has operated well. "We've had no mechanical breakdown," said Diamond. "Some minor technical problems that so far I've been able to take care of."

However, he feels that his design can definitely be improved upon. "I don't consider it the last word on the subject," he said.

Diamond does not intend to patent his design. "It (Please turn to back page, col.4)

Kent State Activists Speak On Shootings

By PETE ZERILLI

Two political activists from Kent State, Robbie Stampps and Damien Archibald, spoke on campus Friday night about the 1970 Kent State shootings and the more recent fight to bar the construction of a gym on the site where four students were killed and nine wounded by the Ohio National Guard.

Stampps and Archibald presented a theory that the actions of the National Guard in Kent were part of a conspiracy involving the governor of Ohio, the Justice Department, and then-President Nixon.

"I think (the Kent State incident) was set up by Nixon to teach the students a lesson," Archibald said. He explained that the week before the shootings, Ohio Governor Jim Rhodes, a senatorial candidate in the elections held the week of the riots in Kent, conferred with Nixon in the White House. According to Archibald, the two planned to use the Guard against rioting students to discredit the anti-war movement and bolster Rhodes' campaign chances.

Stampps, who was shot in the back by Guardsmen at Kent, said, "Nixon ordered a cover-up from his Attorney General, John Mitchell. It wasn't 'till Elliot Richardson replaced Mitchell that there was any investigation."

Stampps narrated a series of slides taken the day of the riots that showed the Guards' clash with (Please turn to back page, col.1)

HEADLINERS

The State

PACIFIC PALISADES, CA.—Controversial Author Henry Miller, best known for his books *Tropic of Cancer* and *Tropic of Capricorn* died Saturday at his home in Pacific Palisades. He was 88. Miller's early novels were barred from the U.S. for nearly 30 years. The two *Tropic* books shocked many readers in the 1930s with their explicit sexuality. When *Tropic of Cancer* first appeared in Paris in 1934, poet Ezra Pound welcomed it, saying "At last, an unprintable book that is fit to read." Miller was born in New York City. He lived in Paris during the 1930s and returned to the U.S. in 1940. His death was described as "peaceful" by his publisher, Noel Young. Young said Miller had been suffering from circulation problems for a while, and his death was not unexpected. Funeral arrangements are not complete.

SAN DIEGO—California Ku Klux Klan leader and Democratic Congressional nominee Tom Metzger says he plans to fill a top local party post with a Klan colleague who is neither a Democrat nor a registered voter. The white supremacist also said yesterday he would like to appoint, in his words... "a black like Malcolm X" as another of three representatives to the San Diego County Central Committee. Metzger appointed Don Musgrove of San Diego to fill the party post. However, Committee Chairman Ed Skagen says the odds were "about 100 to one" that the Klan leader's choice would be approved by the rest of the panel.

SACRAMENTO—Three times in this century Southern California has reached beyond its borders for vast supplies of water to supply its people, farms and industries. In that time it has grown to a region of 11 million people, almost entirely supported on artificial rivers pumped over mountains and through deserts. Now, at the urging of its water management officials, Southern California is attempting to reach outward once again. After a decade of controversy, the state legislature is expected to decide this summer on a proposal to expand the state water project via one of the most expensive construction programs in the state's history. Costing an estimated \$5.1 billion, the expanded system would take 10 years to build and would supply the water demands of Southern California — as well as the farmlands of the San Joaquin Valley into the 21st century.

The Nation

WASHINGTON—The Treasury Department has begun investigating whether Ramsey Clark and nine other Americans should be prosecuted for violating President Carter's travel ban to Iran, Atty. Gen. Benjamin R. Civiletti said Saturday. Civiletti said the results of the Treasury investigation, launched at his request, will be reviewed by both the civil and criminal divisions of the Justice Department for possible prosecution under the International Emergency Economic Powers Act. Convictions under the law are punishable by imprisonment of up to ten years and fines of up to \$50,000.

FORT WAYNE, IND.—A lie-detector test has absolved Martha C. Coleman of any complicity in the shooting of civil rights leader Vernon E. Jordan Jr., her attorney said Saturday. Charles Leonard said Coleman, 36, a Fort Wayne Urban League executive, "passed the lie-detector test with no problems." He said the 2 1/2 hour videotaped test "absolutely proved she had nothing to do with the shooting. It eliminated any connection between her and the incident." Coleman was with Jordan, 44, director of the National Urban League, when he was shot and seriously wounded by a sniper outside his room at the Marriott Inn on May 29. Leonard said it was his opinion that Jordan "was just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon is trying to figure out what's wrong with one of its computers which issued two false warnings that the U.S. was being attacked by Soviet missiles. The first malfunction was last Tuesday, the second on Friday. In announcing the latest erroneous alert yesterday, the Defense Department noted that the computer has been taken out of service until the problem is tracked down. The false alerts have made the Soviets kind of jittery. The *Tass* news agency said the first malfunction put the world "on the brink of a nuclear war" for a few minutes. Responding yesterday to the latest mix-up, *Tass* said that such "electronic faults" cannot be justified. *Tass* also said that if the alarm hadn't been called off, "Strategic nuclear missiles aimed at the Soviet Union could have been activated." In fact, no computer can order the firing of American missiles. Only the president can do that.

The World

JERUSALEM—The Israeli Cabinet has condemned the UN Security Council resolution that blasts Israel for the bombing attacks last week against West Bank Palestinian leaders. Prime Minister Begin departed from custom and personally read yesterday's Cabinet statement to reporters. He said that Israel needs no prompting from the Security Council to investigate the bombings which crippled two Palestinian mayors...or to bring their assailants to trial. The Cabinet yesterday also rejected the Council's call for Israel to withdraw from territories captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

KARACHI, PAKISTAN—A Pakistani newspaper reports that three of the 53 American hostages in Iran will be released within two days. The paper cites Iranian News Agency dispatches as its source for the story, but Iran's official news agency, *Pars*, denies carrying the report. *Pars* is the only news agency in Iran. Also, an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman says he does not know of any plan to release the three. In Washington, a State Department spokesman had no immediate comment on the report. But he added, "We are not going to be satisfied until they are all released — all 53."

PORT SAID, EGYPT—President Anwar Sadat told reporters that he is prepared to go to Saudi Arabia and meet with King Khaled to discuss peace in the Middle East, if Saudi leaders can agree on a policy toward Israel. "I am ready to go if they can adopt a position that can remain without redrawing it two or three day later," he said. Saudi Arabia, together with most other Arab countries, severed relations with Cairo after Egypt signed the peace treaty with Israel last year.

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union and India said at the end of a five-day visit to Moscow by Indian Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao that their positions on major world problems are close. But their joint statement, carried by the official Soviet news agency *Tass*, made no specific mention of the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan, underscoring Rao's failure to budge Kremlin leaders in their uncompromising stand. The statement issued shortly after Rao left for home said Rao's talks with President Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had been warm and friendly.

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TODAY

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: General meeting to discuss impending Draft Registration Bill and summer action. It's time now more than ever to get involved.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Official certificates are here. Pick them up in the Office of Student Life, 3rd floor UCen. Any questions, call Eileen 685-3719.

SHS HEALTH EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: New Peer Health Educator Training Program. Beginning fall '80, Alcohol Studies Program will be training students who have an interest and background in the educational aspects of alcohol use and abuse. Call the Health Education Dept. for further details.

TOMORROW

ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTING MACHINERY: Don't miss out on the ELECTIONS for officers of next year's ACM! Anyone interested can run. This will be a short meeting, 7:30 p.m., Engr. 3118.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Writing and sharing meeting, newcomers welcome! 1 p.m., UCen 2294.

Assembly Debates Laetrile Merits as Cancer Cure

(AP)—The Assembly Health Committee is continuing the debate over laetrile this week. The question remains whether the apricot pit substance is a wonderful cure some cancer sufferers believe it is or poisonous quackery as doctors contend.

Tomorrow the committee considers the third bill legalizing laetrile that Republican Senator William Campbell of Hacienda Heights has tried to get through the Legislature. The same committee, but with different members, killed his first attempt in 1977. His latest bill was approved by the Senate last month 23 to 11, only two more votes than the majority needed. The Senate Health Committee killed his second bill last year.

Campbell says that 21 other states have legalized laetrile and his bill contains plenty of safeguards for potential users.

Laetrile or amygdalin is a substance found in the pits of apricots, peaches, bitter almonds and other plants. Its advocates contend that cyanide in laetrile combines with an enzyme in cancerous cells to kill them. But the medical community contends it is worthless and toxic.

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Students More Practical Now

By ANNABEL OGDON

Attitudes held by the new student of the 1980s show increasing practicality and a greater degree of seriousness, according to a nationwide survey recently conducted on 298,814 freshmen by UCLA and the American Council on Education.

Shades of the idealism exhibited over the past two decades remain, however, the survey revealed greater student identification with mainstream American values and conventional viewpoints.

A more conservative approach to marriage emerged. Four-fifths of the students indicated that they will probably marry within ten to 15 years. Only eight percent believed that they would choose a "living together" arrangement in place of marriage.

According to the survey, entering students in 1980 are also more likely to aim for careers in business and engineering, and to feel greater self-confidence as they pursue their chosen goals. Currently, students are more apt to state a religious preference, the survey stated.

Women's interest in careers, in particularly those traditionally dominated by men (business, engineering, law and medicine) has risen dramatically from six to 26 percent since 1966. The proportion of men pursuing these careers, however, has shown little change over the same period. Students remain strongly supportive of equal rights for women, as a 98 percent positive response from Berkeley freshmen indicated.

Results from the 1979 survey included evidence which points to the end of a ten-year trend toward "grade inflation" in secondary schools. The number of freshmen reporting high school GPAs of B+ or higher dropped from 43 to 39 percent between 1978 and 1979. Those reporting grades of B- or lower, however, increased from 30 to 33 percent.

The responses obtained from this year's freshmen were compared to those in a similar survey conducted in 1972, at the end of the Vietnam War. Students' political orientation has moved decidedly toward the "middle of the road" (from 33 to 45 percent), according to Austin Frank, student affairs research director at U.C. Berkeley.

Frank noted that the rise in "conservative" students, from ten to 17 percent, corresponds to a definite decrease in "liberal" students (from 50 to 37 percent) and those with an affinity for the "far left" (from 7 to 2 percent).

The survey demonstrated no change in the location of student enrollment with relation to family background. The most affluent freshmen continue to enroll at highly selective private universities with 44 percent of these students coming from a family whose income exceed \$40,000 per year. Less affluent freshmen enroll at the predominantly black colleges.

Survey Reveals That I.V. and UCSB are Sexually Active Areas

By BOB HALL

A survey that confirms students' greatest hopes and parents' worst fears about college life has been released by the Family Planning Awareness Project and the Student Health Center.

Of 1,048 students, both on campus and in Isla Vista, 82 percent of the males and 74 percent of the females reported having heterosexual intercourse within the last two years.

Becky von Kaenel, who coordinated the survey, said, "The survey confirms what people might have expected; this is a sexually active area."

Further findings revealed that the diaphragm, in a dramatic surge of popularity, replaced the pill as the most frequently employed method of contraception.

The survey, designed and coordinated by von Kaenel and Peter Claydon, has far-reaching goals and implications. "The purpose of the survey," said von Kaenel, "was to accurately assess the practices and attitudes of this population regarding birth control specifically, but also male involvement."

As a written questionnaire, the survey was distributed by what von Kaenel referred to as "peer health educators," members of a Soc. 191 class. Working in teams of two, the peers canvassed in randomly drawn geographical areas, handing out questionnaires and birth control information packets. Respondents remained

anonymous, and no attempt was made to identify individuals with their answers.

"These people," said Claydon of the peers, "weren't raw volunteers. They were trained in this sort of thing. They wouldn't, for example, look at someone's answers and blurt out, 'Oh, so you're a virgin, eh?' They wouldn't do that."

Von Kaenel, a FPAP staff member, said, "Peers were instructed not to watch, and respondents could return completed questionnaires in envelopes if they wanted to."

Both Claydon and von Kaenel said that they were pleased with the number of responses. "We wanted to make sure that this reflects what's really been happening," von Kaenel said.

Claydon, a counseling psychology doctoral student,

single-handedly sorted and analyzed the data. "I became a sort of mini-computer," he said. "I didn't know when we started that there would be over 1,000 responses."

Because of the size of the sample (approximately one response for every 14 students), Claydon said, "The results of this survey, you can be pretty sure, are truly representative of the population; in this case, the student population."

Among the findings of the survey was the fact that 81 percent of the currently sexually active respondents had experienced their first heterosexual intercourse by the end of their 18th year. Claydon and von Kaenel also found that the use of contraception during first intercourse is significantly related to age. Among those who had had

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Norman Gillespie

Philosophy Professor Will Not Return, to Dismay of Students

By MARTIN COTHMAN

Norman Gillespie, a professor of philosophy, is ending his one-year visit at UCSB to the dismay of many students. Gillespie taught several popular courses in philosophy and was well-liked by his students. The department of philosophy had a position which needed to be filled and some thought that the department would recommend Gillespie. They decided, however, to recommend a woman currently teaching at Yale, Christine Korsgaard.

Gillespie was invited to the university with the understanding that he would be considered for a regular faculty position. Many students felt that the department's decision to recommend Korsgaard to fill the open position was a bad one.

Professor Bill Forgie, chair of the Philosophy Department said, "The general feeling of the department was that the decision was a good one. 'People thought well of Gillespie,' but he said 'His overall record wasn't sufficient given the terms we had to keep him under.'" He said "in order to keep him, the department would have had to recommend him to a tenure appointment or, in any case, give him a favorable tenure review."

Scott Greenwald, who had taken

two of his classes, expressed his concern over Gillespie's leaving. "People really learned from him," he said. "He really knew his stuff. I think you're cheating future students, denying them the opportunity to take a very good instructor if you let somebody like that go."

Forgie said, "His teaching was excellent, but that is only one of the things a department must consider in making a tenure appointment. The department felt that, all things considered, including research, the case did not warrant a tenure appointment at this time."

According to Gillespie, "The choice of an experienced person involves much more commitment than the choice of somebody who is brand new." He explained that somebody who is new does not have to meet the same criterion as an experienced person.

He said, "In pursuing this policy, the university regularly minimizes the benefits to the students of retaining experienced and suc-

cessful teachers, and hires instead untested, new Ph.D.s."

According to a student who wished to remain anonymous, "many people are upset because Gillespie added vitality to the department. Everyone who had him thought he was as good as or better than the rest as a teacher."

"Normal procedure," he said, had not been followed. "It is normal practice (for persons being considered for recommendation) to read papers here." He said, however, that Korsgaard had not read a paper here.

Several people were invited to UCSB to read papers this past year and the results were generally viewed as disappointing. Korsgaard was not required to fulfill what Gillespie thought was an important step in the recruitment procedure.

Professor Forgie explained that while it has been customary in recent years for the persons being considered to have a paper

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The race for the congressional seat in California's 43rd District should be quite interesting.

Democrats in San Diego County have narrowly elected an avowed member of the Ku Klux Klan, Tom Metzger, as their candidate for this office.

Metzger, a 42-year-old television repairman, ran on a platform based on the premise that the government should help "white, working people."

We find the voter approval of this man, a member of one of the most blatantly racist, neo-Nazi groups in the country, downright appalling as well as frightening, and hope his election victory is not indicative of the beliefs of the citizens of San Diego.

However, we are somewhat comforted by the promise of Democratic party leaders to work against Metzger and for his Republican opponent in the November election in this, the nation's most populous, district. Party leaders claim Metzger represents nothing that they represent.

We hope that those who dispute Metzger's candidacy and his ideals, will actively work to both inform and educate the public, and will, in the end, defeat his attempt for office.

While Metzger is certainly free to profess his political beliefs, whatever they may be, we find these beliefs regressive and dangerously reactionary and hope this man fails in his bid for office.

After long years of work by many different individuals and organizations to make America more free and unprejudiced from the ugly face of racial and religious discrimination, the possibility of placing a man who stands against such basic freedoms, is a slap in the face of the Constitution. To put such a man in office would bring America ideals back many years.

San Diego County has been traditionally known as a conservative county, but hopefully not conservative enough to put a member of the Ku Klux Klan into office.

Thanks Jim

In today's *Nexus* you may have noticed a list of graduating seniors who have been given community service awards.

What you probably did not notice, however, was the omission of one student who is more deserving of a community service award than many of the others.

Jim Knox has been a valuable member of the campus community for the past three years. As an A.S. executive officer for the last two years, Knox has dedicated countless hours to serving his fellow students.

He has led voter registration drives, has led students against Proposition 9, has been an active member of the Coalition to Stop the Draft, aside from serving on numerous committees both campus and U.C. system-wide.

Yet the committee responsible for choosing recipients for the service award felt that Knox was undeserving of a community service award, noting that his GPA was not high enough to meet the academic criterion they had established.

We feel this is a farce. According to the committee's own advertisements, the fundamental criterion for the award is dedicated and unselfish service to others. Knox has done more than enough to fulfill this criterion.

In the process of serving students, perhaps his GPA did slip below what committee members consider necessary for the award, but this is often the case when one neglects their studies to truly fulfill the duties of an elective student office.

It would be nice if the committee would reconsider their decision not to give Knox an award, but we doubt this will happen. Award or not, however, Jim Knox has been an asset to UCSB's student community and he will be sorely missed next year. Leg Council members of Knox's caliber are hard to find.

We would like to thank Jim for his dedicated service to students. Though the committee may have had their eyes closed when they gave out the awards, we realize what Jim has done for this school and hope that his peers also recognize his achievements.

John Hubenthal

Hubenthal's Parting Shots

This is the last one. I've been up on this soapbox for the better part of two school years now; the time has come to pass the buck. When I finish this piece the Earl Derrick Memorial Editorial position will be vacant again.

I have no idea who my successor will be, or even if my successor will be, but I wish them well. Judging from the letters I have received (all four) my impact on the campus community has been less than spectacular. That's okay. The sort of personality required to write a newspaper column (I speak as one who knows) is so pathetically hungry for reassurance that the mere sight of one's name in print is rewarding enough. At *Nexus* wages it has to be rewarding enough.

I can remember the first time I read one of old Earl's columns. My first impression was "I can do better than this geek." I'm sure that somewhere out there among the studentry someone has been reading my pieces with exactly the same reaction. Notice I assume that someone has been reading my pieces. I know my wife does, she can't escape. This last column is directed at that person, whoever he may be. In case there is some upstart out there who would like to carry on this fledgling tradition of cult-of-the-individual commentary started by old Earl way back whenever it was that he started it, let me warn you of two things.

1. There is no structure. No one is going to ask you to write these things. EDME writers are expected to define their own limits, set their own deadlines and have nothing to do with the real staff unless free beer is involved. Remember they can always run letters instead. All that is required is some style and information (both minimal) and gall (maximal) and typewritten copy that won't initiate lawsuits without good cause.

2. If you want to get any cash out of this place, bring a gun.

If you aren't intimidated by labor of love (Which is

not to say that anyone else will love you for doing this) and having to define your own position, why, come on in.

The soapbox is open. Climb up and see how many letters you get. My intentions have been to try and goose the campus into serious discussion of substantive issues and make people laugh occasionally. I know for a fact that I succeeded at at least one of those goals. Usually when I was trying to do the other. I'm not being specific for all the obvious reasons.

But que sera sera and bla bla bla. This is the last one. Having trashed my G.P.A. and spent long hours developing a skill for which there is virtually no demand in the job market, I find myself at the end of the line. I think I'm graduating this quarter, though the issue is still in doubt. But graduation or no, the baby is due in July and will doubtless need new shoes on the spot. Unless it doesn't have feet, but I don't want to discuss such possibilities. I will have to get a real job, or at least real income. This brief chrysalis of undergraduate surrealism has burst. I must sink into the great grey mass of the laboring proles...Adieu, adieu, parting is such sweet sorrow. Soon enough I will be just another baggy-faced nonentity, another Sisyphus, waiting for that mistake which will cast me beneath the weight of my rock, to be snuffed, and forgotten.

No more thrill of publication, no more the egoistic satisfaction of hearing my name on the lips of total strangers....

I'm sure I'll survive somehow.

As for you who may or may not come after: Watch your step, have a good time, remember the Spirit of old Earl, to wit, the threat of immediate violence is the only thing to be intimidated by. As an opinion-writer your job will be to do a tolerable job of presenting your own opinion, not listening to other peoples. I am sure I have set a good example.

Letters

Nuclear Waste

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are compelled to respond to remarks by Richard O'Dell in two recent letters. It is our impression that in both letters O'Dell is looking for a conspiracy. We've got news. It does not exist.

In his first letter O'Dell charges that participants of the May 3 Nuclear Power Symposium "carefully screened and then eliminated" his two written questions. This was not the case. The moderator received more than 50 written questions from the audience and had less than 45 minutes to answer them. Consequently, many questions were unanswered at the symposium. However, the moderator publicly stated that written responses to the unanswered questions would

ultimately be made available through one of the sponsoring student organizations, the UCSB American Nuclear Society. Perhaps the *Nexus* will be willing to publish these questions and answers. Nevertheless, no one's question was carefully screened and eliminated.

Also in his first letter O'Dell asks the question: "Is sea disposal one of the accepted plans for handling nuclear waste?" E. Koffman responded to this writing, "there has been some deepsea disposal of low-level waste, but the world-wide plans for permanent disposal of high-level waste are in stable deep geologic formations." Yet O'Dell charges in a second letter that his question "was avoided very well." Mr. O'Dell, your question was

answered very well. Perhaps you should read your question and Koffman's answer again. We in the UCSB nuclear community are not the malicious conspirators you would have us be.

Finally, in his second letter O'Dell raises (we think?) a concern about waste disposal in general. However, his concatenation of nuclear wastes, municipal wastes in New York, Love Canal and ocean ecology throughly muddies the waters on the nuclear waste disposal issue, and we would like to clear up some points.

To reiterate Koffman's point, there has been some ocean disposal of nuclear waste, but this has been low-level waste. By definition low-level wastes are composed of short-lived isotopes and hence require isolation times which are relatively short (typically years). This waste in-

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Plagiarism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regard to Monday's "Sounding Board" column prepared by Students Pro-Life and supposedly written by Audra Stevens. Some might have noticed the correction notice in the 6/4 issue of the *Nexus*, but unfortunately a mere correction does not address the issues raised with this farce.

The content of the column was nothing more than pieced-together segments of "But No One Said Think," a pamphlet distributed by the Santa Barbara Life Center. I know, because I have a copy of the pamphlet on file. Audra Stevens is a pseudonym, and for the record I am confident that the experience described took place years ago (if

at all) when New York was one of the few states with legalized abortion. In short, Monday's column was a deliberate attempt to pass off out-dated, inaccurate anti-abortion propaganda as the personal experience of a UCSB student.

This is the second time that "pro-life students," or perhaps more accurately, Kevin Kelley have submitted articles that are plagiaries. Enough is enough. Mr. Kelley's values are his business, but his plagiaries have become our business. If he can't represent his viewpoint without lies, misrepresentation and deceit then I suggest he quit trying.

Rebecca von Kaenel

Edwards

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Monday June 2, the *Nexus* printed a story about a forum which discussed the denial of Dr. William Edwards assistant professorship in the Black Studies and Sociology departments. At the discussion some comments were offered that aroused the curiosity of several students, and provided the germinating influence of these comments on "Equality in Education."

My major concern is for the student and the support for a

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COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT

On Tuesday of last week, the Senate voted to consider President Carter's draft registration appropriations bill. This bill will mandate the registration of 19 and 20-year-old males for possible military conscription. Presently, 56 senators indicate that they will vote to approve it. Opposing them are Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon) and a contingent of several other senators who plan to filibuster the bill. Some proponents continually assert that a draft will not happen, in spite of the fact that the sole purpose of instituting registration is to facilitate military conscription. Others who support the measure admit, however, that the draft will probably begin following the November elections.

Compulsory registration and the subsequent draft will be highly discriminatory against 19 and 20-year-old males. It is probable that

through ensuing court challenges, women of 19 and 20 years will also be forced to register for the draft. All those registered will be eligible for military service at any time until they reach 26 years of age. In the case of military conscription, the government is not simply taxing an additional one percent of an individual's earnings. From the select few drafted it is confiscating at least two or more of the most vital years of their lives, if not their very existence! The penalties for resisting such an undemocratic law are as much as \$100,000 plus five years imprisonment. Those advocating resistance, even if not of draftable age, will be subject to the same punishments. Registration is conveniently scheduled for weeks during the summer, when the threat of organized resistance from colleges and universities is significantly lessened.

I shall not attempt to present an

in-depth study of the current United States military, nor the U.S. foreign policy for the past 35 years. A person investigating either will find sufficient reason as to why one should oppose both registration and the draft. Richard J. Barnett's book, *Roots of War*, offers tremendous insight into the past and current U.S. foreign policy, and what the military has been used for since World War II.

If you are opposed to the resumption of registration for the draft, or the draft itself, tell Senator Cranston by phone or by letter:

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'Equality'

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system that attends to the encouragement of personal growth and development. However, the U.C. is somewhat archaic in trying to tie together principles and practice of justice and equality within and among those who comprise the system. Most blatant is the strangulation of the student voice and the acceptance of new ideas; both of these aspects were present in the case of Dr. Edwards.

In the first place Dr. Edwards was found to be well qualified for his desired position; this was disclosed at the forum mentioned above. Dr. Edwards received the highest ratings from his students, and his academic contributions were of the finest scholarly quality. Despite the fact that Dr. Edwards work is of grave importance to the identity, culture and growth of Black students, and thus America, his promotion was denied. This is the reflection of a system that suffocates creative growth and individual expression. Systematically, Dr. Edwards' ideas and work caused him problems because they were new

and different, while in reality his contribution is overdue and imperative.

The other contention is that of the nonresponse to students. Minority students in particular are still struggling with the system that pays only lipservice to the unattended needs of the individual.

It was a group of students who overwhelmingly supported Dr. Edwards, because they knew he would be an asset to those aspiring a quality education. In our U.C. system 88 percent of the faculty is white male, while 88 percent of those in custodial service are minorities (compared to a 30 percent minority population in California). There is no blame for any single personality; all those who yield power are responsible. Those who have leverage and the ability to implement progressive measures on behalf of justice and equality should do something. Otherwise our system is doomed, and the collapse will be a result of a moral erosion, a complacency that tolerates lipservice over equality.

David Star

Nuclear Waste Safety

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cludes low-level waste from the medical and biological communities as well as the nuclear industry. The past justification for sea disposal has been the relatively short isolation times required, the magnitude of the barrier, the dilution potential of the ocean, and the presence of significant natural radioactivity already in the ocean. For instance, every cubic meter of ocean water contains several hundred pico Curies of such long-lived isotopes as uranium-238, thorium-232, and radium-226.

Sea disposal of low level nuclear wastes was discontinued in the United States in 1970, for both political and economic reasons,

and by now most of the radioactivity so disposed has decayed away. All low-level wastes in the U.S. are now disposed by shallow burial on land. One should be careful, however, to distinguish between past and present practices of nuclear waste disposal and chemical waste disposal. The nuclear waste disposal practices have been and continue to be far superior. Current low-level nuclear waste disposal sites have been carefully selected to retain

wastes for the required isolation times even in the event of a breach in the waste containers. In addition the waste sites were approved to bury low-level wastes, not all of these are currently receiving wastes. Plans are under review to expand and improve our low-level waste disposal capabilities.

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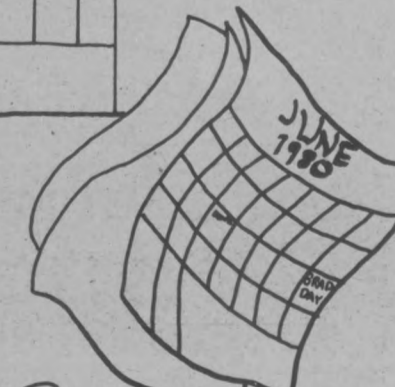
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Award winners, their families & interested Faculty & Staff are invited to be the guests of Vice Chancellor Ed Birch at the University House from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Friday June 20, 1980

Physical and Mental Stress in Monotonous Jobs Can Cause Various Health Problems

Lucia Alvarez works for an electronics firm in the booming "Silicon Valley," south of San Francisco. One of thousands of workers, most of them women, who assemble pocket calculators and other wonders of computer chip technology by hand, Lucia Alvarez is unhappy with her job. For one thing, the pay is lousy — only \$3.28 an hour, and Alvarez has two children. Equally bad, the work makes her irritable and nervous, and sometimes ill.

"Every day, the same thing," she sighs, "and you have to do the work sitting still, you can't move around. And you have to work fast. I smoke and gulp coffee on my break, and when I get home, I'm in a terrible mood. I take it out on my kids." Alvarez also gets migraine headaches: "I have to call in sick once in a while."

Lucia Alvarez is one of millions of Americans who experience stress on the job — stress that can cause psychological problems and undermine health. Alvarez's fellow workers in the electronics industry complain of headaches, skin rashes, nose bleeds, dizziness, nausea and fainting — ailments that often go away over the weekend. In part, their symptoms may be caused by exposure to toxic substances on the job. Almost certainly, some are exacerbated by the stress of working monotonous, fast-paced, dead-end jobs, day in and day out.

"Everybody seems to be aware that stress can cause health problems," says psychologist Michael P. Lerner, president of the non-profit Institute for Labor and Mental Health, "but not enough is being done about the fact that most

stress is rooted in the workplace. A lot of companies have stress reduction programs, but they are mainly for management. Most workers stay away because they are afraid that admission of having trouble coping with stress will be used against them in future promotions." Moreover, says Lerner, "most people blame themselves instead of the workplace. They don't realize that stress is not their fault."

Typical of the blame-the-victim mentality that prevails in the workplace was a recent study of health problems in the electronics industry by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health that attributed the incredible variety of ailments to "mass psychogenic illness" — group hysteria. The possibility that the workplace itself could be the cause of sickness was downplayed.

Workers' compensation laws reflect a similar outlook. Employees who complain of stress-related illness must prove that the stress comes from the workplace and not the home. If he had his

way, Lerner would reverse that requirement by assuming that worker stress comes from the job unless proven otherwise.

Lerner outlined a wide-ranging prescription for curing the ills of the workplace in a day-long conference the Institute for Labor and Mental Health recently co-sponsored with a number of labor unions in Oakland, California. "The work world must be changed," Lerner declared. "It must be reordered by a different principle." In addition to revamping workers compensation laws, Lerner proposed:

- * "stress support groups" in which workers could share problems as a way of identifying and dealing with the pressures of their jobs;

- * five-minute exercise breaks, plus worker access to swimming pools, gyms, and masseuses — utopian-sounding ideas that are down-to-earth realities in some foreign countries;

- * health and safety committees, with a majority of members

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Pay Remains Less for Women Professors

NORMAN, OK, (CPS) — Only a year after University of Oklahoma Provost John R. Morris routinely announced that male and female professors on the campus were being paid at equal rates, the OU administration has been forced to raise the salaries of 16 women faculty members in order to make them equal to the money earned by their male peers.

Local and national women's groups reacted to the news by saying they were gratified, but adding that the raise was accomplished too easily to be called a genuine victory against the knotty "historical" roots of inequality. Unequal pay, they say, is still "almost a universal problem" on college campuses.

The Oklahoma pay raise began as part of a normal administrative faculty review. Patricia Self, an assistant psychology professor and head of the OU Women's Caucus, says the review, undertaken soon after Morris' public announcement that sexism had been eliminated at the university, revealed that at least 43 faculty women were, in the caucus' estimation, being paid less than their male peers.

"From the data we obtained, it appeared that women faculty members were doing worse and worse," Self reports, "that there was an increasing disparity in salaries."

The Women's Caucus listed the women it thought were being underpaid, and submitted the list to the university administration.

Last week the administration adjusted the salaries of 16 of the women, using rank, length of employment, and peer evaluation as criteria. The administration also promised to adjust the salaries of 20 more faculty members during the next budget year.

OU affirmative action officer Walter Mason says the university adjusted the salaries because of what was learned from the salary equity studies required by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. But salary disparities are often hard to spot, he adds. He explains that while some salary differences are consciously produced by university policies — tenure promotions, sabbatical leaves, and the like — there remains "a historical problem of discrimination with female and minority faculty members."

Consequently, university salary inequalities are still "almost a universal problem," according to Dr. Lesley Francis of the American Association of University Professors.

One reason is that it has proven hard to define what discrimination is. She blames the difficulty in accurately evaluating a professor's performance for the disparities, too.

"You have to be careful in academia," Francis warns, "because it's not like working in a factory where everyone is paid the same for the same work."

Deciding the value of a faculty member's contribution and matching it with a commensurate salary, she says, is the most difficult part of achieving parity.

"There are many factors to take into consideration. To judge a faculty member, you must consider levels of effort, skills, and experience. To determine equal wages, you must define equal worth."

Conference to Focus On Laryngectomees

Latest research developments in aiding the speech of persons who have had their larynx, or voice box, removed by surgery will be reviewed at a conference on Thursday and Friday, June 26 to 27, at U.C. Santa Barbara.

The Conference on Electroacoustic Analysis and Enhancement of Laryngectomee Speech — believed by its UCSB faculty organizers to be the first such interdisciplinary meeting ever held — will be attended by speech pathologists, voice scientists, ear-nose-throat surgeons, phoneticians and electronic engineers from the U.S., Canada, Western Europe and Japan.

The conference is designed, according to co-chairs Robert J. Hanson, Jr., assistant professor of speech science, and Andrew Sekey, associate professor in residence of electrical and computer engineering, to bring together a broad range of specialists whose joint efforts are required in developing acceptable speech support systems for laryngectomees. Development of a reliable, unobtrusive speech support system rendering good quality "human" sounding speech is important, according to Hanson and Sekey, because there are some 25,000 persons in the U.S. today without a larynx. In addition, about 10,000 new cases of laryngeal cancer are detected each year.

Sekey and Hanson are principal investigators in a project at UCSB sponsored by the American Cancer Society aimed at developing a micro-processor-based speech support system. First phase of the project is due to be completed this summer.

The scientific program for the conference includes four sessions of invited and contributed papers, an audio-visual demonstration session and a panel on future directions for laryngectomee speech aid research.

The meeting will be opened with remarks by Marvin Marcus, UCSB associate vice chancellor for research and academic development, and John C. Snidcor, UCSB professor emeritus of speech who is regarded by many as the founder of the scientific study of laryngectomee speech.

Senator Rains Announces Tax Returns

Santa Barbara County's tax reimbursement, paid tri-annually for property taxes lost during 1979-1980, was for 35 percent of the property taxes lost because of the Homeowners' Property Tax exemption during the fiscal year, according to a recent news release by Senator Omer Rains (D-Santa Barbara).

"A total of \$114 million in reimbursements were made to the 58 counties," Rains said.

Two earlier reimbursement payments, made in December and January, totaled 50 percent of the losses. The final 15 percent will be paid on May 31.

Tax losses for all the counties ran up to \$328 million last year due to homeowners' exemption claims.

"Within each county the auditor will direct the reimbursement money to qualified cities, school districts and special districts on the basis of claims previously made," stated Rains.

Jack O'Connell, administrative aide to Rains, said that to receive reimbursement funds, "The districts must meet criteria established by the state, and then the county assessor will distribute the funds on a proportional basis."

The Santa Barbara County auditor's office stated that everyone who owns and occupies property can file for the Homeowners' Property Tax exemption in March. The exemption takes \$75 off each individual's tax bill and the funds are reimbursed to the local governments under California state law.

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To Suzy, My most bestest friend on the whole campus—I am really going to miss you, Pal (our phone conversations were better than any soap opera!) Let's always be in touch forever and ever. Love Lynny.

Hey NBFS! To the best friends in the world. Couldn't survive w/out you M.S.A. & T.C.A.A. forever. Beavers: Hope you take the league! Love, SHAR

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Dudi

Ah, Charles—our roots at Sizzler. Proms and graduation, camping and Tahoe, college—all with tears and laughter. Japan means good-bye, but tell me—forever? Love you. Just, me.

Hey Budge! Happy Birthday! Be ready for some good times and late nite oosh goosh. Love Kook.

Princess—good luck (taux pas!) on your show ACT, Balls, life in the Big City. You are Beloved—Tawny.

Becky—Why don't my 30 or 162 notes say anything but "buttermilk" and "stewardess" and "More Mesa?" Thanks for keeping me from taking symbols too seriously. Keep fit for the Trail! Bernardo's at 3? Love, Lisa.

Gary, no matter how many nautical miles away you are, I'll think of you fondly. Thanks for Mex. cocoa and your brown eyes, messy Lisa.

Bloose, (Now that's collegiate)

Thanks to Lighthouse, Loretta, the Iron Pot, handshakes & elevators, turtles, matches, Orcutt, Roddtrips, & your skill w/ roommates—It's been a helluva quarter! Live it up this summer. Love, litte green.

Bradski—

Here's your own personal! So glad I met you, hold onto those happy times: potato salad, brutus, porsche made for two, charlie horses, little red house, Kalua's, greenhouse, sands, Penthouse Partiers, Sept 12. and those times to follow. We're talking "Smiles."

Love, Your Island Woman

Jerry, Greg, Phil, Theresa, Enid, Jen, Sean, Pat, Ivy, Kristy, Gayle, Gerry, Mrs. E., Eula and Ernie, whew! To the Berkshire Crowd.

Thanx for being my family away from home, and even though we'll be leaving the nest, let's keep in touch!

Terry—Be in at a reasonable hour, and don't forget your key!

Aloha & love

Jenny

Gatsby—So you're leaving me for Berkeley? We'll have to charter a jet (you can pay for it when you're famous) To quote a friend who's oh-so-rare, "love you madly" — Daisy

JN*Hey Vagabond, let's be eternal! Keep an eye out for the Sign, and hang in w/Herman and wait! Love, Elise

Pam—I'll always remember Christmas and Easter breaks (was that a gal. of Almaden?)—I'm so glad all those screams weren't in vain (now you're happy!) Much luck, Bunny—I'll be taking out the trash! XO, Lisa.

Catrina

Thanks for being a great friend all year. Though things were rough everything worked out great for both of us. Ton amie toujours.

"Prah"

Shar of No Beans: As SB said long ago, you're awesome...Cheers to the greatest summer ever with M, S, A, D and the best friend I've ever known. I love you, Leens

Jan E—I'm almost done and SO ARE YOU! We'll keep having fun as long as we can go to Fed w/Virginia and Kenny! And as long as N.Y. doesn't accept Klect Klals. Thanks for 1 1/2 yrs. of being my good buddy, and letting me know your 10-20 when I need it. I love you, and ears to many more! Not Ellen or Sue but your true L.R.

PORT-A-PARTY

Keep the Spirit alive no matter where you go and always remember that Dave is the cutest. Love, Nichole

Mi pequeno hermano (the cute one): It has been an excellent time here with you. I'll miss you so much! A wonderful summer to you, and Thanks about the Toyota. Love you, Lisa.

Brenda, Mario, Miss, Lorraine, Three gold-hearted Men, friends for life: It has been a good year, a hard year, of many trials and great excitement—Here's to joy in the present and our grand hopes for the future! Much, much love, much Southern Comfort.

El Tego:

It's been two years and I just want to say it's been great. This last year has been the best and things like softball, football, ski, drunk, and the midnight runs to Sambo's will be hard to forget. Hope you have a great summer and I will see you next year.

Love Always,
Des

Cutie-Pie: I'll never let go—or even say goodbye, okay?? What we share IS eternal. XXOO—Sweetie-Pie.

Ladies Sewing Circle and Terrorist Society—Thanx for a Bitchen Disco Year! Gonna Miss You—Comrade "C"

Who is that masked man and what is his plan? Maybe some recroom activity. Sorry, Cecil can't help you get out of this one!—Cuddles

"MORPY," when do I get my 5100? We can take care of our debts together! Thanks for making this a great year! Love ya, "Wendy"

To my flatmates; Chuch, Dixon, and Bob. To Skipper, Bouche, Retch, Martin, Amy Jo, Kati, Rocky, Jay, Julie, and all my other Chem E buddies. To Laurie, Meagen, Diane, Julie, Larry, Russ, Steve, Pam, Judi, Kathy, Brenda, Lorraine, Doreen, Missy, Gina, and Lisa. "Thanks" just won't quite cut it. I love you all. Goodbye, Ted.

Pat Peters: To the woman whose compassion & understanding has started me down the road of happiness, keep stroking. Luv, The Polish Prince.

VDC you're sooo bad! You're right, I need someone to take care of me. Call me when you're available. No. 14.

I am a young man who would really like to meet an attractive and sincere young woman for friendship and hopefully a lasting relationship. I hope that if I place these ads long enough, that I will get some sincere response. If interested, please call 968-9580.

To the woman in the white 2piece: Were you on I.V. beach Sun. 5-25 with your parents? Did almost hit with frisbee? If so please call John at (415) 526-8545 reward!

Auto Repair

VW BUG & BUS SPECIAL — complete valve job, including re-torquing case nuts, completely resealing the engine, full tune up w/oil ch., new fuel line, filter, clamps, and new valve adj. screws and nuts; a real highway pleaser! \$195
STUTTGART WEST 968-8005

Rides

Two Ladies need a ride to Oregon on June 18 or 19. Call eve. 964-1601, Lynn or Carole.

I need someone with room in a pickup or trailer to carry my Moped to San Jose area. I will pay good money for this Roy 968-7872.

Driving to Idaho via N. Calif. & Nev. Approx 21st. Need spud. to share gas big car. Robert 968-5364.

2 grls need ride to East Coast after finals. Will share gas/driving. Aleta 968-5479 Erin 964-5041.

Rider needed N.J. or N.Y. area leave June 15, 16 or 17. Car 45 mpg. Cal Michael 685-3815

Help Wanted

If you have economy pickup & some tools, then I have work for you this summer and fall. 968-3267.

Disabled male student needs help with personal care. 10 hours per week. Lifting required. Worker gets apt. in Isla Vista with util. paid. Position for June 23 to August 31 only! 963-1359.

RECEPT COORD—Demanding position-scheduling/phone communications and volunteer coordination responsibilities. 30 hr/wk, salary approx. \$650/mo. Deadline 6-20. Applications I.V. Med. Clinic

Work Study Work-Study Work-Study Humanistic Mental Health seeks creative motivated Admin Assist. Flex hours \$5 hour 965-3702.

Former network executive, recently purchased radio station in Lompoc, Ca. is looking for a sales person with an eye toward the future. Salary and commission plus benefits. Call (805) 736-3429 from 9 to 5 or write me at KLOM P.O. Box 697 Lompoc, Ca. 93436.

For Rent

Del Playa for summer single rooms available w/king size beds. 6614 DP great rooms. Call Mike, 968-3786.

ON BEACH NEXT TO CAMPUS! Summer Sublet 3 Br, 2 Bath Lowest Rent! Call 685-5233.

Large room in Sueno apt. available for 1-2 persons. \$145 single, \$100 to share. Summer and/or Fall. Call Lorraine, Susan or Tammie 685-4044.

SUMMER RENTAL OCEANSIDE DEL PLAYA double \$115 single \$140 p/-person. Call 968-7018 or 685-2759 6681 No. 1.

Nice & Quiet Summer Sublet 2/bdr 2/bath apt. on El Nido Next to volleyball ct. Near Beach. Rent own room or share, rent is negotiable. Call Tim at 968-5722

Huge place summer and/fall approx. \$115 to share balcony ocean view 6718 ST 685-4147.

JUST ONE SINGLE LEFT IN COZY I.V. house for summer & possible fall 6800 blk Trigo Rd. Call 968-1149.

YOUR OWN SUMMER APT ON ST 2 br, 2bth only \$275 will go lower. Ocean view close to beach. Call Now Beth 685-1518, Joe 968-5210.

Imagine your summer in sunny ST apt. oceanview \$100 dbl per person. Sing avail. 2. 968-6367, 968-9391.

3 lg. brms. in 6662A D.P. Duplex for summer, 2 dbls, 1 sgl. sunny porch, very nice, see it! 685-5093.

2 F roommates needed for fall on beach frnt apt to live with 3M (Your own room) \$130/mo 685-2263.

Blocks to beach 1w huge 2 bedroom only \$280 Children ok! 682-4848.

2 furn summer apts 2&3 bedrooms nice location very reasonable Annette 968-2275.

Santa Babara clean 1 bedroom!! Just \$235 most utilities paid Hurry!! Call 682-4848 Now!

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Dive in 2 bedroom townhouse, pool, private patio. Hurry call 682-4848.

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Rent this artistic studio at \$260 all utillities paid private patio, hurry! Call 687-3978 more avail.

Sunny side studio \$190 utils paid all appliances, pets ok. 687-3978.

Furnished 2 bedroom house pets ok now \$500. Call for details on 682-4848 many furn unfurn now!

Summer/fall own rm in large 2bdr next to campus \$180mo. 6514 Sabado No.3 Call Paul 968-9447.

F roommate for summer. Tolerates pets and smoking. Lively & fun 685-5272 or 968-4033.

Del Playa—what more could you want? F non-smoker for fall '80. Sunny 2 bdrm. \$125 share. For fun-685-4701.

Chalet Apt for summer only 490 a person. Utilities/pool inc. 2story 2bedroom w/fireplace. 685-1725.

Large dble, single rms at Sabado Tard beachview house for Sum & Fl. Fireplace, yard, collie 100/150nego. Steve 685-1148, **GOING QUICK CL SOON**

I'LL PAY YOUR RENT!—! BDRM 4 SorYr

urgent-available July 1, will pay \$100/m 4 1st 2mnths. Call Sue at 685-5273 after Fri. 6-9 p.m.

GOOD DEAL! 2 single rms in Goleta. Apts, very quiet, on bus lines. Gas, garbage, h20 paid for. All for only \$110/mo. 968-7027. Anyone. F prefred.

3 BDRM SUMMER APT IN IV Individual rms--\$160/share--\$90 922 Camino Del Sur--Call 968-7218.

HOT DEAL ON SUMMER RENTAL: Own room and bath in I.V. near sea cost \$130/call Steve 684-5877.

Spend Summer on Del Playa 6651 No. 8 \$125 per person per mo. or best offer...Call 968-6260.

DP summer rent: 3bd, 2 bth, **Private Yard**, new carpet/paint. \$110/person 968-7618.

Near beach super large 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom duplex-availale summer and fall 969-4514.

SUMMER 4bdrms oceanside Del Playa balcony kitchen Living rm fireplace \$130mo. Call Brian 968-1753 Randy 968-2252.

DEL PLAYA FOR ONLY \$95 MO. Summer 2 people needed to share room oceanside, fireplace, nice place. Call Dave at 968-5635 or 968-5685.

LUXURY LIVING

2 bdrms SB/Gol home bikepath UCBS Near bch & park \$168 ea. 967-9560.

SUNNY SEASIDE DP apt available 4 summer 3 bedrooms, 2 bath 3 decks **RENT NEGOTIABLE** call evenings: 968-4525 or come by: 6613 D.P. No.5.

Room in furnished IV house for summer and/or fall 968-7117 Non-smoker.

Room for rent summer Goleta house w/pool, washer, dryer, dish, M/F Sgl. \$150, dbl. \$100 plus utilities. Non-smokers Bruce 964-3242 After 6.

Great Del Playa apt-2 females needed 6651 DP No.4 Call Dominique 968-0768.

\$90 to share dbl rooms 6782 DP by park. Call Rob 685-3182.

Summer, fall own bdrm in 5 bdrm house located at the far end of I.V. \$200/mo. Call 685-5083.

FREE private yard w/summer rental of 2br, 2b apt. w/new carpet, carport and laundry fac. in quiet area near beach. Only one rm. left. \$90-2, \$180-1, 6749 Trigo, Apt. B. Call 685-1142 or 685-1135.

YEAR lease DP apt to start NOW—Don't pass it up Gary 685-2053-Dave 685-4041.

Cypress tree, beachfront sunset next to park 6700 block D.P. single double avail. for summer call 685-2677 or 968-6605.

Large storage space for rent in Isla Vista Call 685-2300.

Pvt balcony w ocean view for Summer best 1 br in I.V. 6556 El Nido No. 10 968-6844.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Get it while you can! DP apt avail! E person 3brdm. Call now for negot. price! Kevin/Stan 968-8536/968-5368.

Two story two bedroom apt. SABado Tarde one block from beach and campus. Summer rent only. Price negotiable. 968-2600.

Sublet I.V. duplex for summer. Furnished 3 bedrm, yard, two blocks from beach. \$460/month. 685-5323.

2 Bdrm 6516 El Nido Summer and Fall 963-4655 eves.

2 rooms available in beautiful DP ocean front apt. For summer. Rent single or share. Call 968-9524.

Awesome Goleta home for summer. REnt lease renewable option Sept. 8 rent NEgotiable 964-8028.

SUMMER sublet - 2 bdrm. in I.V. for \$250 a month. Call 968-1311/961-2408. Ask for Jeff or Paul.

2 SINGLE RMS on DP for SUMMER Oceanside option for fall. **CALL MIKE 685-3013.**

M Roommate needed to share room in a quiet furnished 2 bed 2 bath apt on Madrid. Rent open 968-1468.

Sum sublet: 6598 Sabado Tarde 2 bdr/2 bath 6/25-9/22 \$325/mo. Kirk: 685-4849 Steve: 968-0610

DOUBLE RM on DP for summer Duplex w/ 2 bath big backyd Call **685-4987.**

Roommate Wanted

2 ROOMMATES WANTED TO SHARE A ROOM in a 2 bedroom DP apt for the summer. 685-1514.

Summer or year, own room & bath in 2-br apt, no tobacco, neat. Call Roland or Christie 685-1832 aft 7.

FALL - Unreal beachside DP apt. Avail for 1 or 2 M or F. New furn & carp. 6529 no. 4. Call Ken or John 968-4212.

Summer + 1 F/non-smkr. to share room in Goleta House near Magnolia Shpg. Center \$100/mo. Call 968-0167.

1 ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 1 ROOM of a 2 bedroom DP apt. Next year. Nifty place! 685-1514.

3 NONSMOKING FEMALES to share 2 Bd I.V. apartment with easygoing person. Call Irene for info 685-1131.

Wanted one housemate (M/F) for beautiful house on Del Playa begin June 26. Prefer someone over 25. Call Jim, Mike, Rosie 968-5585.

Female to sublet room in nice S.B. condo for summer. Possibly longer. Great local pool, etc. Call 687-9494.

3 girls need F for fall '80. 2 Bdrm 2 bath GOOD SIZE \$105/mo. Call 968-2928 or 968-1784.

Beautiful beachside apt - Room for rent - Summer 1 or 2 people Needed 6529 Del Playa no. 4, 968-4212

WANT OWN ROOM 4 summer? \$125/month or \$375 total and share util. Is 3 bdrm apt w/2 others. Come by 6660A Trigo. Leave message if not around.

Own room. Quiet 4 bedrm house, Turnpike area. Female non-smoker preferred. \$90 a month plus deposit. Call 964-7417 between 6-9 p.m. ONLY.

Female to share clean spacious apt. w/ocean view w/3 fun outgoing girls for summer only. 968-5323/5089.

Summer best D.P. ocean view apt has huge dbl w/bth no cig. F pref. Call 968-4382 KEEP TRYING \$102/mo

Single on D.P. Oceanview for summer no cig M pref mellow co-ed apt. \$150 Call 968-4382 keep trying

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Looking for male non smoking roommate for the summer. Apt located in the quiet section of I.V. Rent is \$80 pr mo. Call 685-2843.

SUMMER ROOMMATE NEEDED 1 bedroom 6618 D.P. Rent Negot. Call Brian 968-6361

HELP! Need 2 people to share FAB D.PL dbl rm - great apt & yard, non cig smk pls. Affordable! 4 summer 968-4022.

Summer School? Closest to Campus 2 F roommates to share attractive 2 bdrm \$96/mo 6514 El Nido Call Lisa or Kelly 685-3831 or 685-5200.

Fall: Outgoing graduating seniors seek nonsmoking roommates to share Trigo apt., many xtras, \$125/mo each Call Barnaby or Andy 968-8575.

F roommate needed for double room Summer only D.P. oceanside rent neg call Wendy 968-6069

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Needed! **Conscious, open people** to share a **Fantastic Ocean Summer** apt. Talk to Tim at 968-2692.

FALL F roommate 2 bed/2 bath 6572 S.T. \$99 outgoing, nontabacco smoking. Kara 968-6622 or Sue 968-6967.

FALL - Two neat nonsmoking female roommates wanted to share El Nido 2 br apt. Please Call Jeff 968-0597.

Roommates needed for sum &/orfall oceanfront balcony apt. 6613. D.P. 685-1535 Ask for Laurel.

2 roomies needed for double room, \$110/mo., 6589 Madrid, no. 1, 685-4823. Call or come by.

F roommate, 2 br., 2 bath apt. for summer. Sabado Tarde. Call Jim 963-8445.

M/F wanted for single for ocean side 5-bdrm apt (summer) - \$133. Call eves. Barb/Julie 685-4839

The cutest house on Del Playa needs 1 happy female to join 3 terrific others for the best summer sublet it's cheap & a great way to get tan. Call Laurie 968-0865.

Fall 80 2 F rmmts for large double oceanside D.P. upstairs w/balcony & fireplace. 685-5006 or 685-4884.

Pvt rom lrg warm Gol house for Fem Bikpath to UCSB dshwshr, huge yard Jul/nxtyr no cigs/TV \$190, 967-6573.

Roommate Wanted: Female to share D.P. apt with mixed group, oceanview with beach access, \$95/mo both summer & fall util paid by owner. Available late July or early Aug. Inquire now Dick 685-1948 after 6 p.m.

1-3 roomies to share or have own in 2 bdrm apt for summer - prefer non-smoker/employed \$ neg. 685-4864.

ROOMMATE NEEDED-7/1 thru next yr. Own room, quiet, clean 2-bdrm hse LaCumbre Non-smoker Gary 687-2066.

Own room. Quiet 4 bedrm house-Turnpike area. Female non-smoker preferred. \$90 a month & deposit. Call 964-7417 between 6 & 9 p.m. ONLY.

1 or 2 roomies needed for summer to fill room in two bedroom apt. on D.P. \$170 Call Kirk 968-9360.

3 bedroom 2 bathroom Oceanside Del Playa Apt for summer sublet. Bob 968-6025.

Two roommates wanted, MorF to share 3br Del Playa Apt. Own room. \$140 John 685-3231. summer only

2F non-smokers needed for fall 2bd 2bath close to campus. Call 968-3706 or 968-0804.

FEMALES PREFERRED: Own room, quiet neighborhood, good clean duplex, ask for: Rick, Robin or Dennis. Rent: \$157.50 & deposit: 968-9930.

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SUMMER ON DEL PLAYA

Large sunny dbl on oceanside DP only \$100 to share. Call 968-7282.

Help! I need a single room in IV for under \$185-Fall, maybe summer, w/friendly, semistudious people. Love music, cooking, diving, & fun! Don't want to live in the Nexus office next year! Karlin 968-2274.

Need one outgoing Jr./Sr. female to share 2bed/2bath S.T. duplex summer \$70/fall\$110. Prefer yr. lse. Need \$240 deposit. Call 968-6342 or 968-6819.

2 F roommates to share ideal apt. for summer. Sunny, spacious, quiet, 1/2 block to school & beach \$125/mo. Please contact imm!: 968-9470.

Have I got a place for you! 2bdrm, 2bth, fireplace & patio. Good local. 3 F summer & fall. 685-2961 Kim.

Summer/Fall own rm in large 2bdr. next to campus \$180mo. SABado T. No. 3. Call Paul 968-9447.

1 M. July 1 summer and/or fall, \$142/mo Pool, color TV, friendly quiet, responsible. Balboa apt. 54, 685-2323.

M/F for summer/fall on Del Playa \$120 for own room, fireplace, yard. Mark or Scott 685-2053.

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Roommate needed July 1. Nice brm 2bth w/view inexpensive Turnpike area. Nights 967-2886. Days 969-5842.

1 Fm. non smk needed to share 1 bdrm apt on S.T. for summer ONLY. Beginning June 22 beautiful apt. Low rent Call Cathy eve. 685-5175.

Del Playa Bchfrnt apt for Summer 1dbl-\$120ea 1 sngl-\$150 6549 DP No Nukes Please! Call 968-2424.

2 single rooms for Summer n 3 bdr. Sabado Tarde apt. \$110 month. Call 685-3406.

Summer and/or fall Chalet Apt. 1-2 roommates needed \$104/mo. Call Debbie 968-6034.

F nonsmoker wanted to sublet own bdroom in roomy oceanview apt. Mesa, S.B. for summer \$175. Near buses, shopping, beach. Call 965-0720 anytime.

Wanted-Housemate (F pref) for big house at Trnpike/ Holstr good loc, nice people, own room, \$200/mo. Bgn June 23, Call Judy 964-2175.

Del Playa! HURRY! 1 room left for 1 exciting female 6614 DP*Summer and Fall*Mike 968-3786 4-7 p.m.

Own room in I.V. House*Want mature, nonsmoker. Yearround, avail. in Aug. 968-2838.

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Fem wanted to share apt*Fall w/3 girls \$125. Call Mimi 685-2326 or Holly 685-1780. Don't Pass This Up!

I.V. house w/ lrg yd on Trigo. F pfd. summer and/or fall own room \$130 neg., 968-4646 Paul or Mark, Jr. Sr. or GD.

Summer-M Roommate to share one bedroom at Berkshire Terr. Quiet, pool, local. \$132/mo. Larry 685-5198.

Own rm. for fall Beachside DP Blny, frlpc. \$185/mo. Call 968-1188. Ask for Steve.

Male to share rm for summer in cld D.P. duplex (2 bd, 1 bth) \$80/mo. 968-4980 Walt or Joe.

We need 1 more person for DP OCEANFRONT W/ BALCONY. Summer Only. Utls. pd. \$120. Bob 685-2344 Jon 685-1195.

M/F for single/or as double & F to share double Summer Oceanside DP 6645 no. 3, no tobacco, price negot. Call Sue 685-3117, Diane 968-4551.

4 fall, 4 roommates needed grad or mature student own room 5 bdrm house, Goleta-Cathedral Oaks-Patterson, \$175 & \$155 plus utils. Linda 969-2676.

WANTED one housemate (M/F) for beautiful house on Del Playa begin June 26. Prefer someone over 25. Call Jim, Mike Rosie, 968-5585.

Single room for \$120/mo. or best offer at 6665 Sabado Tarde Apt. B until Sept. Call anytime 685-4128.

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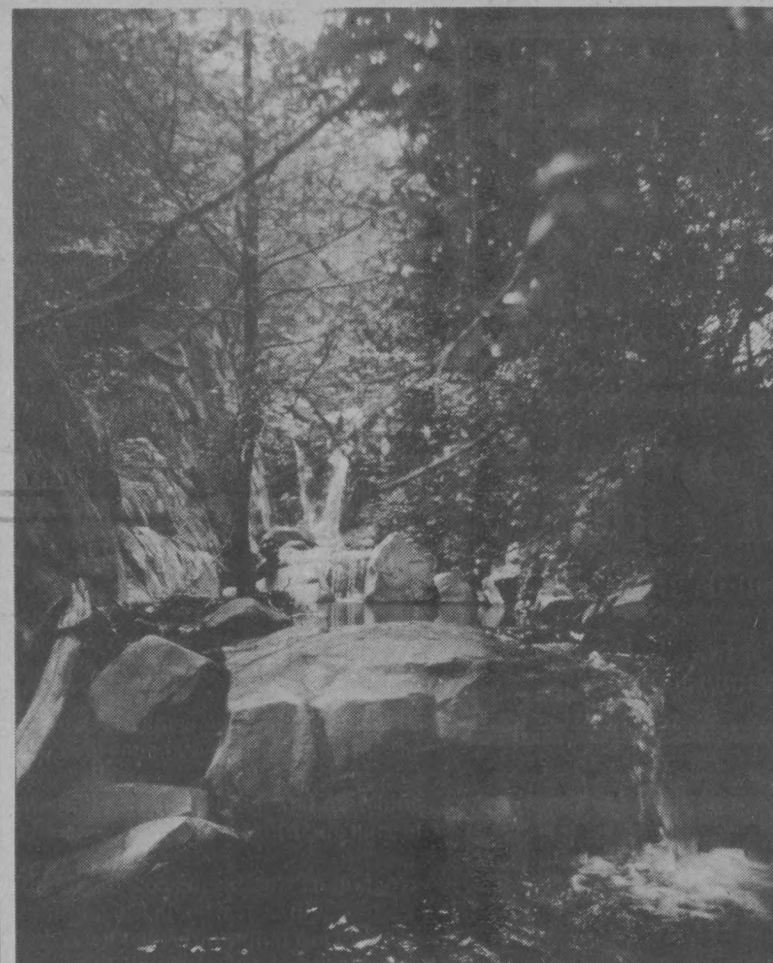
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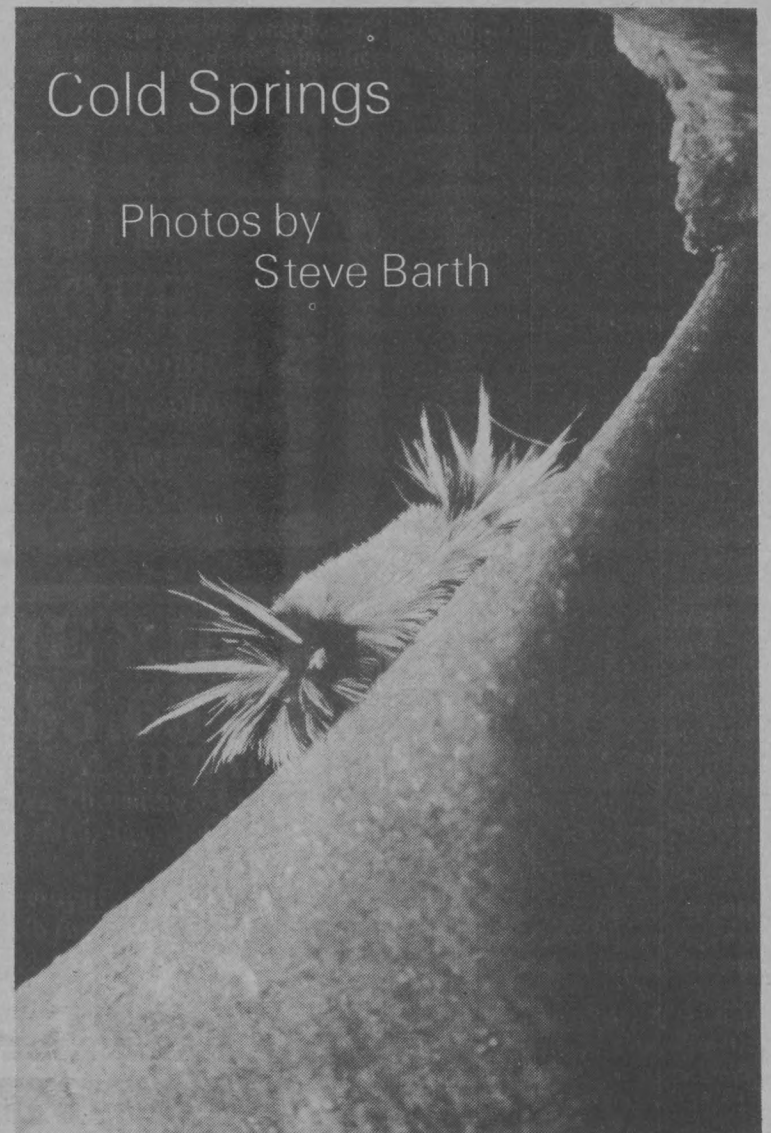


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Results of Sexuality Survey

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their first intercourse at age 14 or younger, only 21 percent used contraception. This percentage increases with the age of the respondents; 80 percent of those in the 21 and over age group reported using birth control.

Claydon said, "this confirms that the younger a person is, the less likely he or she will be to use contraception. This is what everyone had assumed, so it's nice to see it proved."

"With this information," von Kaenel said, "we can go back to educators and administrators and say, 'Of the population as a whole, 67 percent of the male students and 60 percent of the female students are sexually active during their high school years. We can use this information to design education programs that will reach this group. These figures give a good basis for peer education programs.'"

According to the survey, which was conducted in three phases during the fall, winter and spring quarters of 1979-80, women reported a significant increase in the frequency of use of the diaphragm from the fall to the winter/spring. (Results from the winter and spring were collapsed into a single category.)

One of the questions on the survey asked, "The last time you had sexual intercourse, what form of contraception did you or your partner use? (If more than one, please check all those applicable.) The results are as follows:

	percent of males	percent of females	total
Diaphragm	20.2	36.0	27.9
Pill	26.4	22.7	24.6
Condom	19.1	12.3	15.8
None	13.7	7.8	10.9
IUD	4.9	4.5	4.7
Withdrawal	2.9	5.0	3.9
Foam	3.6	2.8	3.2
Foam & condom	3.4	3.1	3.2
Rhythm	2.7	3.6	3.1
Other	1.5	1.7	1.7
Don't know	1.6	1.0	1.0

When the data was broken into fall and winter/spring categories, the percentage of females using the diaphragm rose from 27 to 40

percent.

"This is something we've seen clinically, as well," said von Kaenel. "This trend, which is very recent, has been away from the pill, in particular, not IUDs or other devices."

However, men don't seem to be aware of this trend. In the fall, 19 percent reported that their partners were using diaphragms. For winter/spring, this figure rose only to 21 percent. Von Kaenel offered an explanation for the discrepancy.

"My theory," she said, "is that five years ago, the pill and birth control were synonymous. Now, women are shifting away from the pill, but men are unaware of it. They ask, 'Are you using birth control?' and the women say 'Yes,' and the men still think they mean the pill."

"Anyway," notes Claydon, "one would expect the women's figures to reflect the true state of the situation at present."

The most startling male/female discrepancies arose out of the following questions, which were answered by marking along a five point scale which ranged from not at all to exclusively:

"How involved in method(s) of contraception (decisions, use, etc.) do you perceive your sexual partner(s) to be?" "Ideally, how involved in birth control (decisions, use, etc.) would you like your sexual partner(s) to be?"

A question as to the role of males in contraception drew the following responses:

	percent of sexually active		percent of virgins	
	males	females	male	female
Participate in choice of method	60.2	63.9	52.4	71.2
Accompany through birth control information sessions	41.5	50.1	33.3	66.7
Accompany through medical exam	23.7	16.3	17.5	17.1
Financial	49.6	47.4	25.4	51.4
Use of condoms	38.4	19.0	49.2	27.0
Provide emotional support and sensitivity about birth control in general	74.8	92.2	55.6	88.3
Actively participate in use of method (e.g. insert diaphragm)	37.6	35.3	14.3	17.1
Other	7.2	3.5	0	3.6

Claydon analyzed the data: "The majority of men and women see their sexual partner as equally involved in contraceptive responsibility (56 and 52 percent, respectively). However, a significant minority of males see their partners as more involved than they (30 percent) and a significant minority of females see their partners as less involved than they (30 percent). Under ideal conditions, the women would like more equal involvement than men (84 percent to 68 percent), and a significant minority of men would like their partners to retain primary or exclusive responsibility (30 percent).

This indicates that not only are significant numbers of men unaware of the contraception situation, they do not even want to get involved. But 84 percent of the women would like at least equal involvement on the part of their partners. "That's a huge statement," von Kaenel said.

The most frequent choice of male involvement in contraception by both males and females was to "provide emotional support and sensitivity about birth control in general." The next most frequent was to "participate in choice of method," followed by to "accompany through birth control session," and "financial."

The least frequent choices were "accompany through medical exam" and "use of condoms." Women especially found these choices distasteful.

Claydon and von Kaenel were also interested in students' sources of information about sex. They found that friends and school were the primary sources for both men and women. However, while women ranked parents third in importance, men gave that spot to books and magazines. The church was least important to both sexes.

Although the anonymity of the

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reading, it is by no means necessary.


Forgie explained that as of yet, "she has not officially accepted our offer, but we have strong indications that she will."

Gillespie taught ethics and philosophy of law courses at the university, which are essential to the Law and Society program. He said that when advertising the position, the department said that the ability to teach philosophy of law was highly desirable. He said, however, that the department ignored this requirement in hiring Korsgaard since she has "no experience in this area at all."

Forgie said, "The department has been looking for someone in ethics for three years." He added, "(Korsgaard) was the most heavily recruited entry level person in her field. So naturally, the department feels very fortunate that she is coming to UCSB."


Professor Bill Smith said, "It is unfair to suggest a choice between the two. She was an outstanding student in her field. There is no question that she is not eminently qualified."

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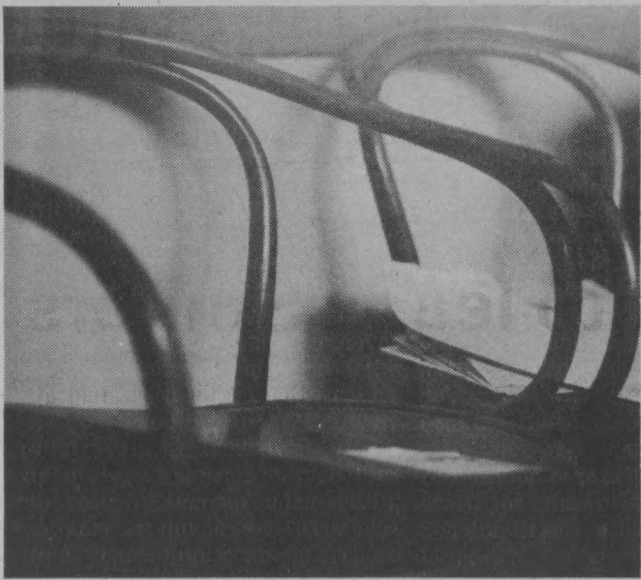


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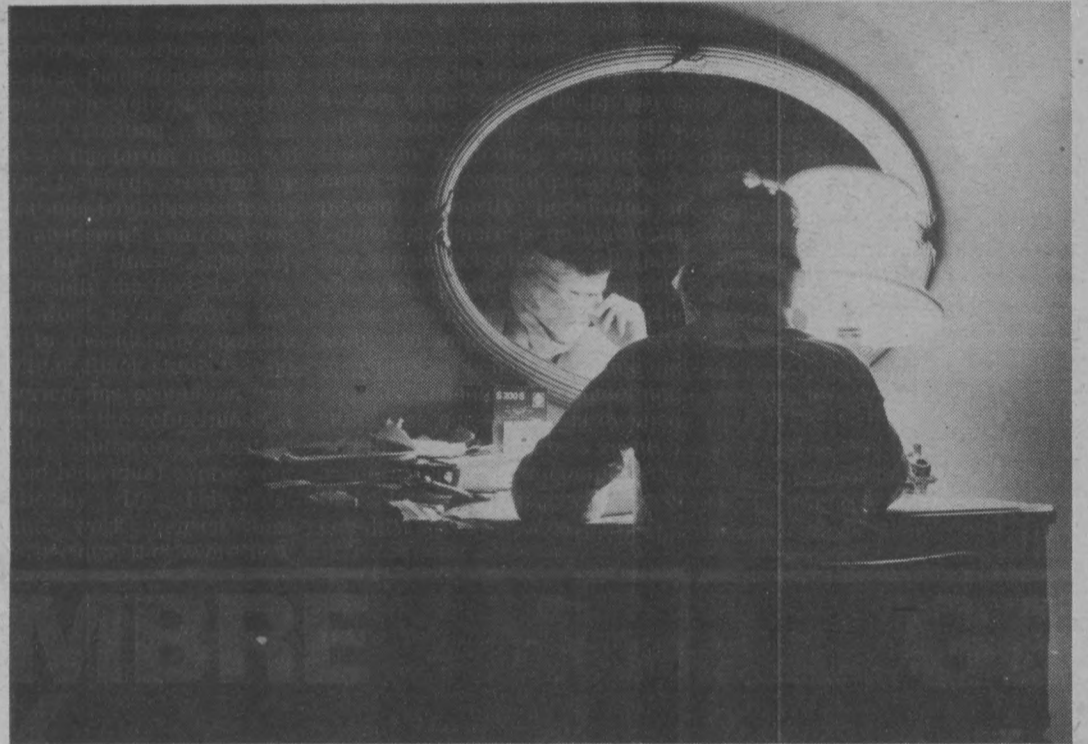
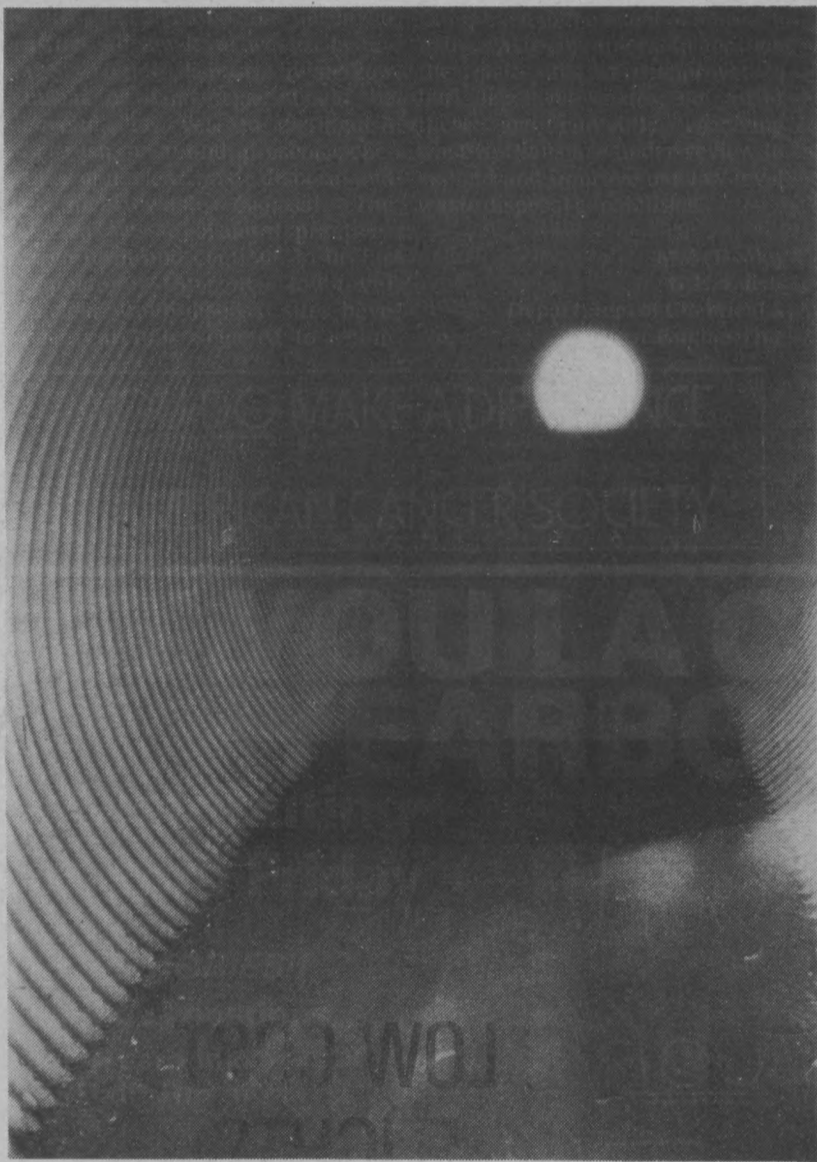


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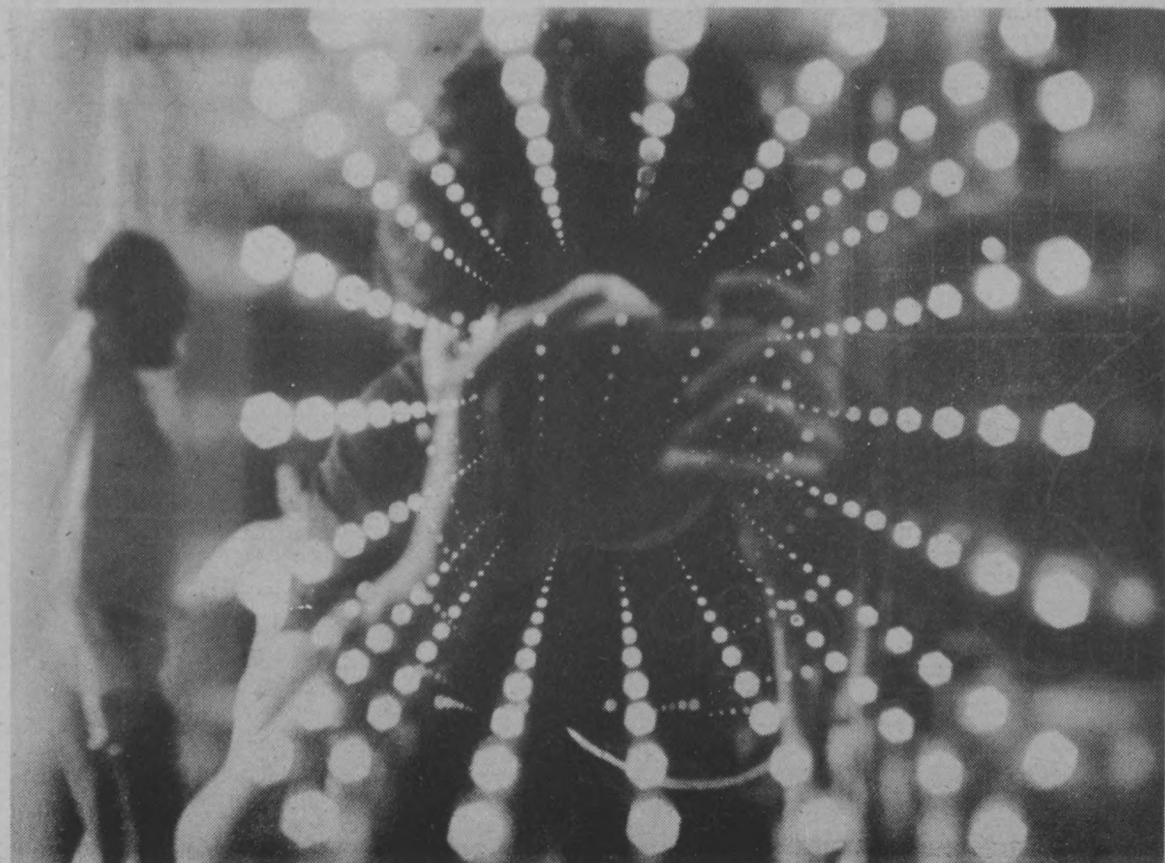
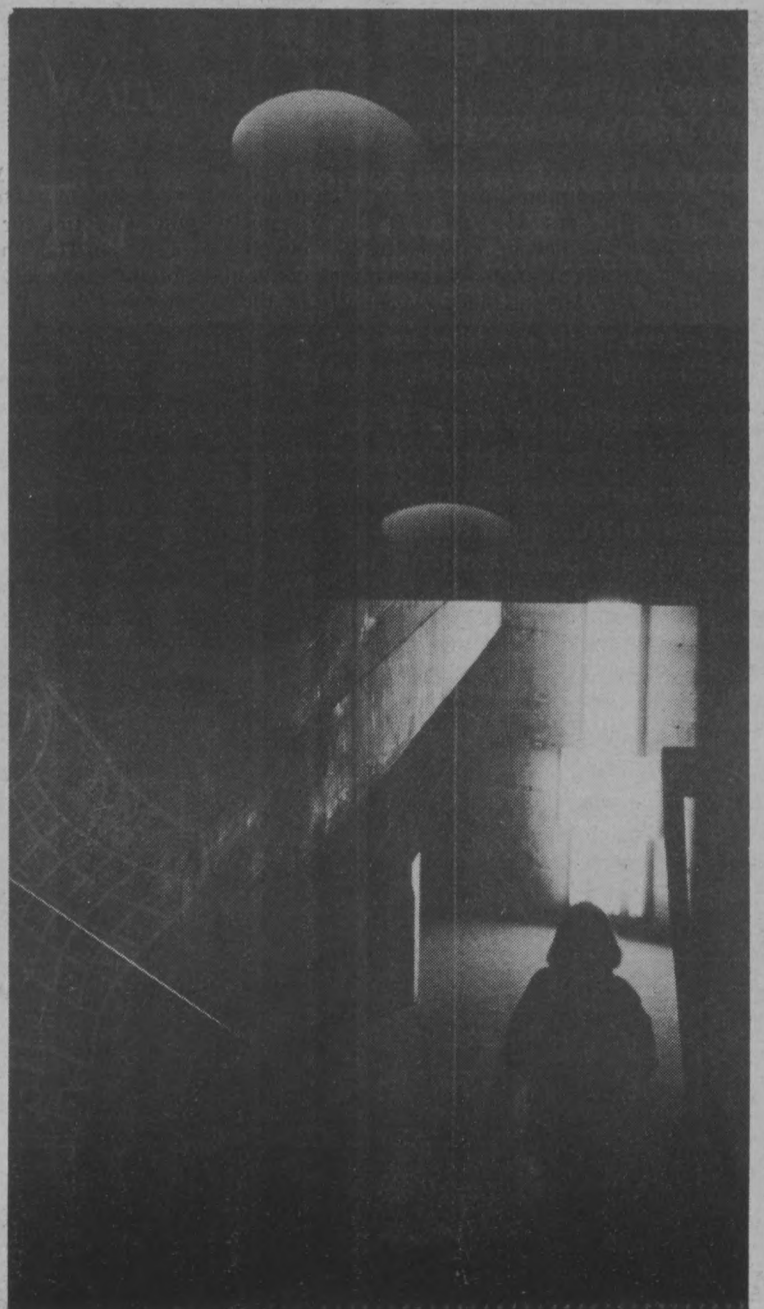


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New Defense Delivers Defeat Denver; Bebeto leads Spikers

By JOEL JONES

Playing their third home match of the year, the Santa Barbara Spikers pulled together to defeat a powerful Denver Comets squad, 6-12, 12-5, 12-6, 10-12, and 6-3 at the ECen Saturday night.

A vibrant crowd was treated to the best volleyball the Spikers have played all year, according to player-coach Bebeto de Freitas.

The Spiker season has definitely turned around. This is their second victory in a row, and the Spikers have just begun to gel, according to Bebeto.

A missing element in past matches was an aggressive defense. But by moving Bebeto, one of the best defensive players in the league, according to most experts, from the middle back to the left back position, changes occurred.

For one, Spiker blockers left a hole for opposing hitters to attack in Bebeto's direction. Spikes were channeled right to him, resulting in a succession of key digs which helped turn the match around for Santa Barbara.

In addition, the two girls in the back row, Sue Herrington and Marie Lundie, transgressed from liabilities to assets defensively. They finally started picking up Denver's cagey dinks and off-speed shots, thus, Bebeto could feed his hitters and convert for points.

One lasting impression was the

unbelievable hitting power of both teams.

While Canadian Garth Pischke led the way for the Comets, Brazilian Luiz Eymard was the force behind the Spikers' arsenal. Eymard made spiking look so easy. Boty Eymard and Pischke possess 40-inch plus vertical jumps.

But in addition, Eymard has the power to convert all of his body into attacking the ball in only a fraction of a second.

After dropping the first game, the Spiker's cause looked apparently hopeless. Walking back to the bench, the look of depression and disgust on Bebeto's face told the story for the entire team.

But, Santa Barbara mounted an amazing comeback. Reede Reynolds' hits that seemed to go out of bounds in the first game suddenly began to find Comet floor.

Despite the consistent attack of 6-foot-6 Jon Stanley, the Comets could not gain any momentum on the Spikers.

In an effort to alter the negative situation, Miles Pabst was substituted in the game for Denver. Although he was largely respon-

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Luiz Eymard, from Brazil, led the Spiker arsenal Saturday night with plenty of power hitting. He helped his team defeat the Denver comets 6-12, 12-5, 12-6, 10-12, 6-3 at the Events Center.

Six UCSB Athletes Trying Ultimate Frisbee With World Champion Santa Barbara Condors

By BARTON MERRILL

Six UCSB students have begun training with the former World Ultimate Frisbee Champions, the Santa Barbara Condors.

The students have emerged from the Intramural Ultimate Frisbee program, headed by IM Director Paul Lee. They are training with the hope of making the Condor traveling squad that will be competing this fall for one more World Championship.

The players are Brian O'Donnell, Tom Lewis, Adam Rosen, Rick Strider, Daniel Schradermier and Bob Austin. They were all members of the successful IM teams that played in the fall program at UCSB. Since then, they have continued to improve their frisbee skills, so they can compete on an equal scale with some of the intense competition on the Condor team.

O'Donnell and Lewis were on the most recent Condor team that traveled to Berkeley to eventually win the Pacific Invitational Tournament. At the PIT, the Condors, hampered by injuries to key players, upset the host team, the Berkeley Flying Circus, 25-16.

The efforts of O'Donnell and Lewis were instrumental in defeating the strong Berkeley club, one that is expected to again seriously challenge the dominance of the Condors.

The Condors have been World Champions twice, in 1977 and 1978. In last year's championship, they lost a hotly contested game to New Jersey's Glassboro State, 18-17. The Condors were led by Tom Kennedy, whose overall frisbee ability has placed him among the top three individual frisbee leaders at the last three Rose Bowl Championships.

Competition to make this year's team is fierce. Approximately 30 people will be competing for those coveted 17 positions. Though all 30 could undoubtedly make any team in the West, there is only room enough for a limited number on the Santa Barbara team.

The remainder of the people who do not make the first team will be eligible to play for the Condors' second team which is considered to be one of the best in the country.

The IM program has been a great outlet of practice for the vast number of frisbee players on campus. Due to the efforts of Paul Lee, Ultimate was added to the list of activities sponsored by IM program. Although it was a last-minute addition to the already jammed program, its overwhelming popularity in the fall influenced the IM staff to include it in the list of spring activities.

Two other members of the Condors, Cliff Marhoefer and Bart Merrill, are also UCSB students, but are more established players and have played for the Condors for the last several years.

Marhoefer, one of the best passing players in the world, was one of the players that was injured prior to the Berkeley tournament. He had torn ligaments in his left knee.

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Marla May Might Make It, to World Cup Tourney in Holland

By MEG JOHNSON

Marla Smith is one of those students who, when you see her on campus, you think to yourself, Oh there's a swimmer. Her brown hair gilded by an overdose of sun and chlorine gives it away. But, she claims, swimming is not her strong point.

Marla May, as she is known by her friends, is a water polo player. One of the few good ones around. But then, women water polo players are rare birds anyway.

Although men's water polo is an Olympic sport, women's water polo is not yet. Last year, the women gained an official international tournament when FINA, the international governing body of water polo, recognized the World Cup Tournament in Holland. The AAU also sanctioned the tournament last year.

The U.S. won that tournament and will be going back to defend their title in June. The challengers will be Holland, Australia, Canada and New Zealand. The Netherlands are expected to be the strongest team.

This year, the U.S. team will include at least two UCSB graduates and probably three if Smith continues to improve in the try-outs for the team.

Robin Lynn and Dion Dickinson, both former UCSB poloists, are assured of places on the team barring illness or injury. Dickinson, the UCSB goal tender, was MVP of the 1980 Santa Barbara tournament and won All-Tournament honors at the Cal Berkeley and San Diego State

tournaments this year.

Smith, an ergonomics major who will graduate in the fall, has been working out with the U.S. team since spring break when coach Sandy Nitta ran the out-of-state Easter Week Camp.

For a week, Smith and every other athlete who had hopes of making the U.S. team went to double workouts, five hours a day. Then the California cuts were made and Smith won the right to continue working out with the team.

Smith and Dickinson commuted to L.A. for two weekend workouts. They consisted of either the five-hour double duty or a tournament against 18-and-under boys, the only competition available for the best in the U.S.

Both players took a break during the month of May and have begun traveling to the Southland on the weekends for the first half of June. They'll attend daily double workouts for two weeks, beginning June 17. Coach Nitta will make the final cuts at the end of June.

"I think I'm gonna make it. They take 11 players? I'll be the eleventh one, but I think I might make it," Smith assures herself.

Smith has been a consistent member of the UCSB water polo team since her sophomore year. She was a swimmer at Dana Hills High School, but did not take up the javelin and water polo until her freshman year at UCSB. During the spring of her freshman year, she injured her knee while throwing the javelin. She quit water polo and continued

throwing, but the next year committed herself totally to polo.

"The reason I got better real quick was because I had an arm. I can wing that tater in the cage real hard (score a goal). The talents I didn't have I worked on so I could use my arm" Smith explained.

Last year, as a junior, Smith made the All-American second team while helping UCSB to a fifth place finish in the Indoor Nationals at Long Beach. She also earned All-Tourney awards at the San Diego State, Stanford and Santa Barbara tournaments.

Though the team keeps no statistics, Smith figures she scored the most goals for UCSB during the 1980 season. She also made the second team All-American and winning All-Tourney at the San Diego State and Santa Barbara tournaments. Playing for Industry Hills Club, Smith was a member of the winning team at the Indoor Nationals held in Indiana this spring.

However, Smith admits her weaknesses are lack of swimming background and polo experience.

"If I don't make the team, I'll be beaten by swimming speed and (polo) experience but," she added, "I'm smart. I'm always thinking defense. I have to because I don't have the speed."

Smith talked most fervently about the U.S. team.

About Nitta, in her first year as coach, Smith said, "She's a damn good coach."

"Sandy (Nitta) stresses defense. Goals don't come easy in international play, so you don't give up a goal because you don't get it back very easy," Smith added.

7,404 Not Enough

Tom Harris and Tim Gelonek were not at their best during the NCAA Decathlon Championships at Austin, Texas, as both failed to meet their own goals in the Nationals.

Harris wound up eighth after the ten-event decathlon was finished. He had predicted he would come in third and was banking on the javelin to provide him with enough points to vault him into third. Harris finished with 7,404 points.

Gelonek never got his act going, as he finished 13th in the 14-athlete field. He started out with a 15.78 in the 110 hurdles and ended with 7,045 points.

UCLA's Mark Anderson broke all sorts of records in the event, racking up 7,893. That point total placed him second on the all-time UCLA decathlon list. Only C.K. Yang had scored more points in the two-day event.

Harris had a good shot of achieving his goal of third place, when he finished in fourth place after the first day's competition. His second day is usually his best.

But it wasn't to be for the senior, who missed these Nationals last year because he was redshirted. Harris had finished tenth in his junior year two years ago.

But his second day failed him. He finished second in the 110 high hurdles in 15.04 seconds, but did not do his best in the field events.

In the pole vault, he cleared 12-5½, which was 1½ feet below his personal best. The poor performance left him in tenth place.

Harris improved on his next two events, the javelin throw and 1,500-meter run. He threw 176-3 in the javelin and ran a 4:26.33 in the 1,500.

About the team itself, "Our goal is to win and we think we can do it. We don't feel like a team yet because the out-of-state players just came in (May 27), but by the end of June we should (feel like a team)," Smith commented.

In regard to the tournament, she commented, "The toughest thing in Holland will be the way the rules are interpreted. They (European referees) don't give a thing."

In water polo, if a player has the ball "in the hole" within two meters of the opponent's goal, she cannot be touched. If she is fouled, the perpetrator is "kicked out" for a 45 second penalty.

In the U.S. that rule is enforced strictly because Americans don't always shoot from that close range. But in Europe the referees

like to see the player work the ball for a shot and so will not call the foul if advantage is maintained.

Concerning the international competition, Smith explained, "We (the U.S.) have the advantage because the other teams just get together a couple weeks before the tournament. We have the most extensive program."

After the tournament in Holland, the USA will travel to Malta for three-day non-FINA tournament.

Smith is planning to tour Europe after the Italian tournament. In the future, she sees a possible move to Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania to earn her M.A. and play water polo.

Local polo fans will get a chance to see the USA team play in the Semana Nautica tournament on June 27 and 28 in Santa Barbara.

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Spikers Victorious Again

(Continued from p.13)

sible for their previous victory over the Spikers, he took most of the credit for the Comet's loss in the second game. Pabst entered the game and promptly smashed four straight balls into the Santa Barbara block.

Currently, the Spikers' blocking and serving was getting on the mark. In addition, Marie Lundie finally picked up a dink for the Spikers at 11-5 in game two.

"Our penetration (on the block) was really good," said Beбето.

As the Comets were losing their initial cohesion, Santa Barbara finally started to properly cover their hitters. Balls no longer dropped. "Everyone was diving out there. I mean, it was dangerous," said Beбето.

In game three, Eymard and Reynolds honed down their offense with precision. Not only was Eymard the Spikers' money hitter, but he led Santa Barbara with seven stuff blocks.

Santa Barbara suffered a let-down in the fourth game. Leading 10-8, their passing suddenly broke down, and Pabst decided it was wiser to use off-speed shots and dinks than to try to hit by the block of 6-foot-5 Reynolds and 6-foot-4 Mark Rigg. Pabst dinked to perfection and led the Comets to a thrilling comeback victory over

the Spikers.

In the sudden death final game, which is played only to six points, the Spikers demonstrated not only their unity, but their leadership as well. Somewhat caught up in the early games, Beбето failed to use his two time-outs. A loss without taking advantage of time outs is considered a fruitless defeat by most experts.

Ahead 5-3 in the deciding fifth game, Beбето called a crucial time-out which helped to slow up the Comets' comeback attempt and allow the Spikers to finish Denver off, according to Beбето.

The big put-away force for the Spikers was Eymard. Through his use of veteran wipe-off shots and crushing spikes, Eymard "pounded our way to victory," said Beбето.

"It feels great to be back on the winning track again," Beбето added. The Spikers were 1-5 going into the Denver match.

The Spiker's next home game is scheduled for June 21 at the ECen.

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Floor Hockey

Championship Check

Playoffs:

After nine tough weeks of competition, the IM Floor Hockey season will be drawing to a close with this week's playoff games.

Men's A Division

1. Sticks Up Our Ass (5-1): In this tightly competitive league, the Sticks have shown their usual combination of hustle and finesse.
2. Winnie's Wonders (4-2): A little reorganizing, following last fall's B League championship, has given the Wonders a shot at the A

league throne.

3. The Ref's Suck (4-2)
4. Mighty Smegs (4-2)

Men's B Division

BA League:

1. Long Time Cuming (6-1): This squad is bound to be a long time going in the playoffs.
2. Sharks (6-1): Appropriately named, this team won't give up.
3. The Raiders (5-2)

BB League:

1. Q-40 (4-2-1): A good team, but coming from the weakest league.

2. Jolly Rogers (4-2-1): This team somehow always manages to find itself in the playoffs.

3. The Snortin' Floorboards (4-2-1)

BC League:

1. Power Boof (6-1): This is the surprise team that shouldn't surprise anyone anymore.
2. Cocaine Tooters of America (6-1): After losing their first game, it was obvious that this team decided to live up to their name.
3. Hi-Sticks (5-2)

BD League

1. Check Those Beavers (7-0): Obviously these Beavers haven't been checked enough.
2. White Line Fever (6-1)
3. Pass Those Shrooms (5-2)

Women's Division

1. Crack-a-Toe-a (5-1)
2. Blood and Guts (4-2)
3. Archilestes (3-3)

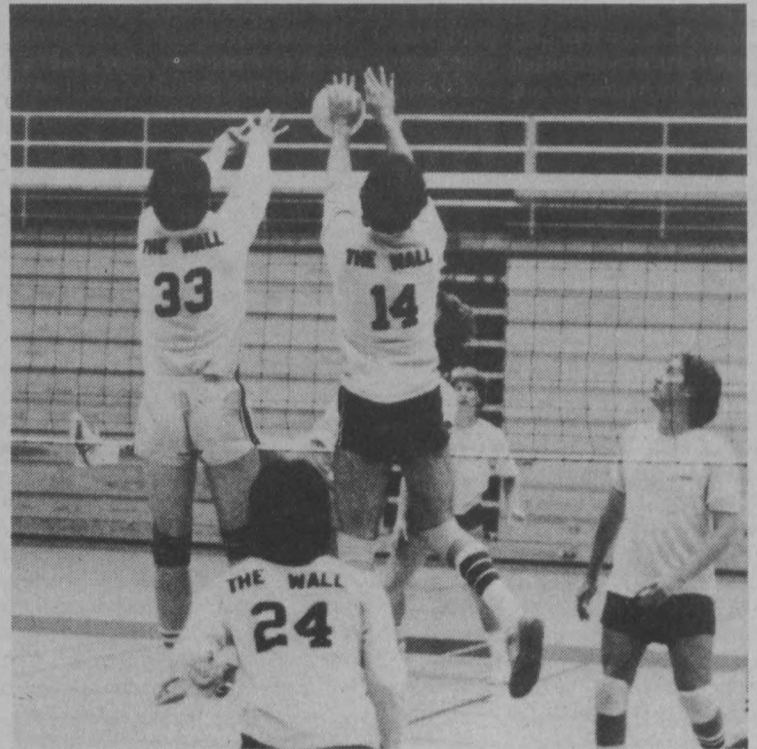


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Appropriately named, *The Wall* defends powerfully against opposing hitters. IM volleyball championships for Men's Open, A, B, and C divisions and Women's B Division will be decided tonight in the Events Center at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Congratulations

As Spring quarter draws to a close, along with finals in classes, the finals in Intramural Sports are taking place right now. Some of the championship games have already been decided and many are still forthcoming. Congratulations to the IM Spring champions in the following sports:

Men's Basketball

A Division

- 1st — "Players"
- 2nd — "York Hunt"

B Division

- 1st — "Bungholes"
- 2nd — "Bricklayers Revised"

Women's Basketball

- 1st — "Tres Equis"
- 2nd — "Who Gives a Shit"

Women's Volleyball

A Division

- 1st — "Oral Six"
- 2nd — "More Ounce to the Bounce"

- 3rd — "Sneaky Peter"

Ultimate Frisbee

C Division

- 1st — "Bottoms Up"
- 2nd — "The TL's"

Innertube Water Polo

B Division

- 1st — "Harvey's Hulks"
- 2nd — "Dominant Submission"

Badminton

A Division

- 1st — Chia Chang and Mobolaji Aluko
- 2nd — Jon Marinello and Kevin Chessman

B Division

- 1st — John Zamrecki and Kendall Young
- 2nd — Kent Schwitkis and Oliver

C Division

- 1st — Hoai Dovan and Joan Rodman
- 2nd — Geoff Horn and Cathy Helseth

Tennis Doubles

A Division

- 1st — Charolette Weltz and Paul Shaver
- 2nd — Julie Richardson and Kevin Buckler

Softball Superstars

Well academicians, it's Dead Week again, but Storke Field will be alive with the spring's finest Intramural Softball teams battling it out to determine the best of the best.

When you think of fine softball teams, a few names come immediately to mind, particularly that zany collection of gals who call themselves the Mudslingers. After capturing last spring's championship, undefeated and winning six straight games this spring, the Mudslinger's only

complaint is that they rarely get to play the entire seven innings, because they score so many runs that the time limit expires. The Mudslingers scored 122 runs and gave up only 27 on their way to their second consecutive undefeated season. And it is no wonder they score runs with sluggers like Gugliemelli, Robinson, Wesenberg, Rose, Reedy, Meck, Clough, Hamilton, Manoogian, Murie, Hennesey, and Micheal in the line up.

The Women's Championship game will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. on Storke Field.

In men's league action, the defending "A" league champs St. Pauli Boys had their two-year winning streak snapped by The Best Two, last Monday as sparkling defense and timely hitting led The Best Two to a 6-1 victory. Bad Company is the only "A" team to enter playoffs with an undefeated record, so anything could happen.

In men's "B" league action the teams to beat appear to be the Del Playa Beach Club, Hard Sticks and Soft Balls, Armadillos, L.A. Sucks, The Skoll Brothers, and SWABLAR.

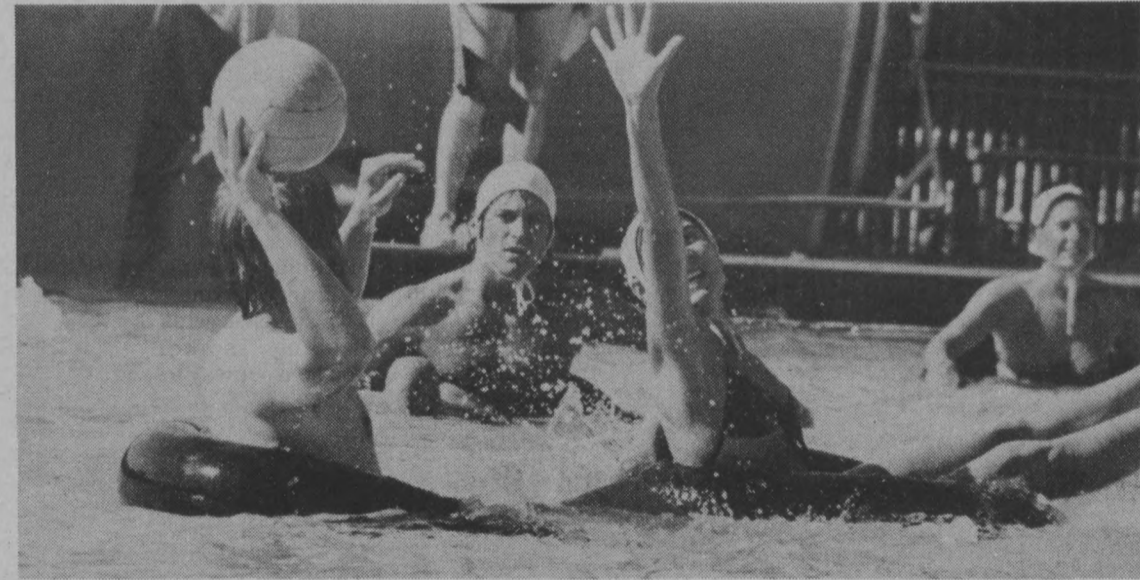


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As always, innertube water polo provided lots of wet fun for its many participants this spring. The "B" league championship was won Saturday afternoon when "Harvey's Hulks" sank Fall quarter's weekend champs, "Dominant Submission."

Summer Leagues

Intramural Sports will continue to provide plenty of fun in the sun this summer, as Coed Leagues are forming for Students, Faculty and Staff. There will be a team entry fee of \$10 per team. Sign ups will be taken in the IM Trailer next to Rob Gym. For more information, stop by or call the office at 961-3253. Have a Good Summer. Aloha!

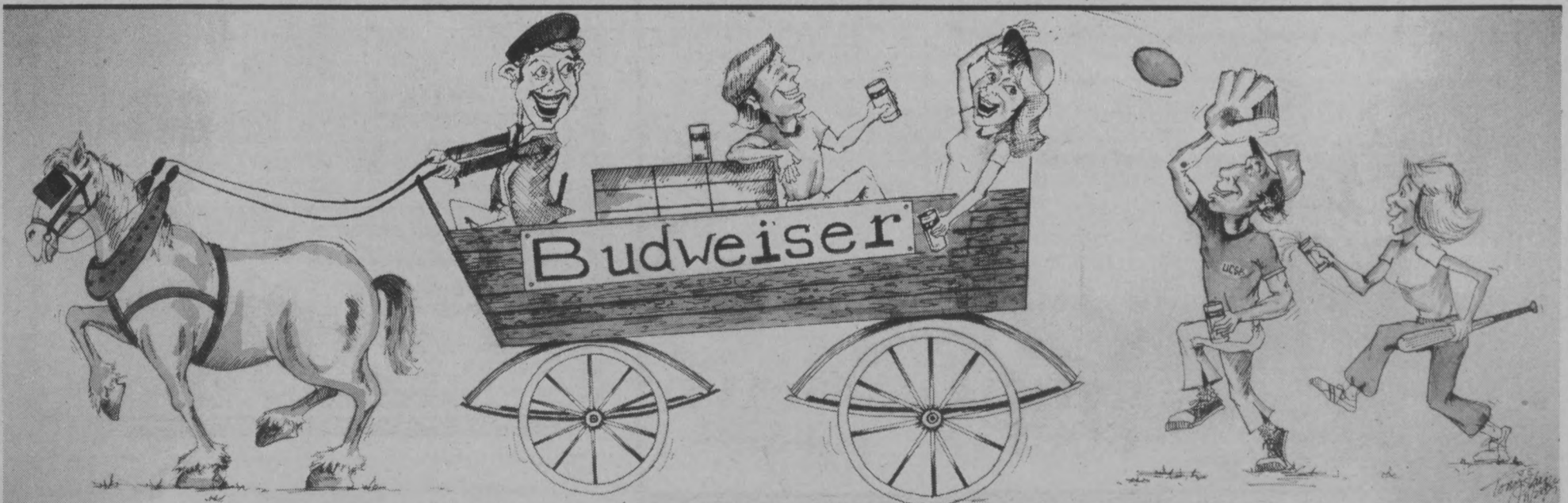
Coed Leagues

	Sign Ups Begin	Sign Ups End	Play Begins
Staff Faculty Softball	June 16	June 20	July 1
Students Softball	June 23	June 27	July 1
Volleyball	June 23	June 27	July 1
*Tennis Doubles	June 23	June 27	July 1

*Please bring one can of unopened tennis balls at time of sign up.

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soring this page and so many Intramural events throughout this year.



Speakers Blame Kent State on Conspiracies...

(Continued from front page) the students. He spoke about his own experiences that day as one of the "radicals" singled out by the Guard to be shot. According to Stammms, the guardsmen selected their targets from those who had been bothering them earlier in the day.

"The closest student that was shot was thirty yards away, and he was shot because he was giving the Guard the finger, and they testified to that under oath," Stammms said.

Stammms was taken to the hospital along with one of the four students who was killed. "The ambulance driver kept radioing ahead, 'Prepare for a major emergency,' but when they got us to the hospital nobody would take us inside...they didn't get to us for 30 minutes...and when the doctor came in the first thing he said was 'I don't know why you students are causing all this trouble.' He didn't even stop to see how badly we were bleeding," Stammms said.

Archibald spoke about his role as one of the leaders of the unsuccessful fight to bar the construction of a gym on the site where the students were killed.

"They chose that site for one reason and one reason only," Archibald said. "To cover up our history. They want to cover up our

history because they won't do it again."

Archibald said that the protesting students tried to block construction on the site by occupying it until the start of school in fall 1978, when opposition from returning students could force cancellation of the proposal.

According to Archibald, their plan failed because of dissension between groups opposing the construction of the gym.

Stammms and Archibald offered advice for the new generation of activists that Carter's draft proposal has created.

Concerning the role of violence in protest, Stammms said, "The

problem with violence is sometimes it works. In the total history of human liberation, non-violence has to be the ultimate answer, but violence is a tactic and you can expect sometime somebody's going to use it."

Archibald spoke to people trying to organize political groups, reminding them of his own experiences. "Always try to have in everything you form a spirit of openness. You always have to have criticism of what's going on. Americans aren't used to criticizing each other openly but you have to have that if you're going to be successful," Archibald said.

Gas Goes Metric July 1

(Continued from front page) to be very confusing to the consumer," said spokesman Barry Lane. "We thought this course of action would be the best for the customer."

According to Cheryl Cummins, program manager for the American National Metric Council, an organization working toward nationwide conversion to the metric system, buying gas in liters won't be that much different than buying gas in gallons.

"Not many people drive into a

gas station and ask for 10 gallons of gas," she said. "They either say 'fill it up,' or say, \$10 worth. We don't (anticipate) much of a problem as long as the consumer is given all the information he needs."

"California could become a turning point for the metric system," Cummins continued. "At this point, it's hard to say how the country will go... we'll have to see how California affects it."

Delfino expressed confidence that the metric system in the sale of gasoline would be successful.

"I think California could very well be a proving ground for the metric system," he said.

Reserve Book Fines Double

Reserve Book Service fines for overdue materials will be cumulative and doubled during dead week and finals week. This change in policy is necessary because of the high demand for reserve materials during these periods, and past experience which showed clearly that there were many more unfilled holds because of overdue returns during this time.

The Reserve Book system exists to provide access to a relatively small number of items that are in high demand by a relatively large number of users. Fines are greater during all periods because of the demand and the serious negative impact that nonavailability of materials can have on test grades, course grades, and term paper grades.

With the approval of the Senate Library Committee, this change will be instituted on an experimental basis this year. Students who have problems or concerns about this policy change should consult with the supervisor on duty at the Reserve Book Service desk.

Sexuality Survey...

(Continued from p.11) survey was fiercely defended, Claydon said that the name "Mrs. Robinson" appeared on several questionnaires.

Claydon and von Kaenel agreed, though, that their most remarkable discovery was a

questionnaire on which the respondent marked that she was female, parent, and no to the question, Have you ever had sexual intercourse?

This is the first known case of immaculate conception in the history of Isla Vista.

Stress...

(Continued from p.7) elected by workers, that would recommend ways to employers to reduce job-related stress.

This last point ties in directly to Lerner's underlying philosophy — workplace democracy. According to Lerner, a federal study in 1977 showed that, "stress was directly correlated with lack of power, the lack of opportunity to use one's intelligence and the lack of opportunity to use creativity" on the job. Allow workers greater decision-making power, Lerner argues, and the prognosis for ending stress-related illnesses improves dramatically.

Fail to introduce democracy to the workplace, he warns, and things will only get worse for the millions of Lucia Alvarezes across the country who smoke too much, earn too little and just don't feel well most of the time.

Volunteer Hotline Training

An important opportunity to help people in crises is coming soon. The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center is holding a Volunteer Hotline Training program to teach volunteers the skills and information necessary to help victims of sexual assault. The Rape Crisis Center is a non-profit organization devoted to helping victims of sexual assault and educating the community on rape and rape prevention.

The seven session program will begin Tuesday, June 10th at 7:30 p.m. in the Carrillo Recreation Center. Sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday through July 1st. They will be led by experienced Rape Crisis Center counselors and staff with special guest speakers to teach about medical and legal aspects of rape. Women and men of the community are invited to attend. For more information on how to become a Rape Crisis Center volunteer, call 964-5887.

Tricycle

(Continued from front page) would be rather self-serving. If someone else wants to build one fine. I'd rather see more of them on the road, then see it as a unique bike," he said.

Diamond's tricycle was shown and demonstrated at Free-Wheeling '80, a Energy Cycles rally held June 1 at De La Guerra plaza in Santa Barbara.

"It pretty much stole the show," said Diamond. "I should have charged a quarter for a test ride. I'd a been a rich man today."

Although the bike design is not difficult, Diamond felt that anyone considering building the tricycle by hand would require an extensive knowledge of bicycle mechanics and frame-building.

"I couldn't have considered building this two years ago," he said. "I simply would not have had the skills."

A self-employed guitar teacher and performer, Diamond is not sure if he will make another tricycle. However, he added, "Anyone whose interested in it is more than welcome to find me and I'll help them as much as I can."

Jim Knox

(Continued from front page) award.

"Jim Knox has been indispensable to the student community in the last few years," she said. "He's been involved in issues affecting the university community as a whole, like anti-Jarvis, and issues that affect the majority of the students, like the draft."

"He's put an incredible amount of time and concern into his work and I think that he's someone who cares more about the university and its future than anyone else. On that criterion alone, I can't understand or accept the fact that he has not received a service award."

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