

Tracksters Gear Up for PCAAs

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Learn to Think for Yourself

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The Bigger the Bill, The Bigger the Thrill

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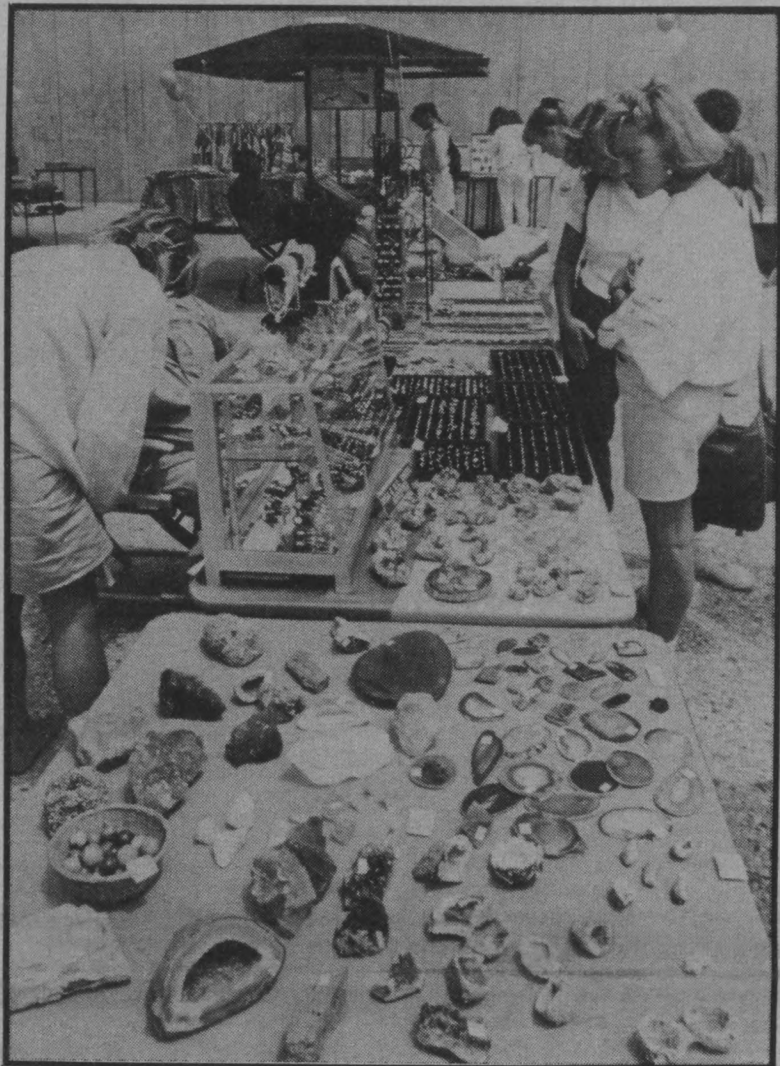
Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



KELLI ROUNDTREE/Nexus

It's A Festival, Folks — Craftsmen at the Activities Planning Center Spring Arts Festival in Storke Plaza offer a cornucopia of merchandise to the UCSB community. The festival continues today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AIDS Task Force 'Pillow Talk' Emphasizes Keys to Safe Sex

By Ian Jasper
Reporter

Communication and awareness are the keys to safe sex, sexually transmitted disease expert Andy Winzelberg said at Tuesday's AIDS Task Force "Pillow Talk" discussion on safe sex in the 1980s.

There are measures that a couple can take to reduce the risk of getting AIDS, while still enjoying sex, said Winzelberg, a private therapist in the Santa Barbara area. Of course, the best way to remain disease-free is to abstain from sexual intercourse,

always reflect it, Winzelberg said. Only 25 percent of Stanford students who acknowledged their sexual activity said they always engage in safe sex, he said. People must change their behavior as well as become educated about AIDS prevention, Winzelberg explained.

"In general, we're not really good in taking out knowledge and translating it into changing our behavior," he said. "Our knowledge does not always translate into our behavior change."

According to Winzelberg, students do not change their behavior, because they usually see

afraid of receiving a negative response, he said. "We let our fingers do the talking because we don't want to take the risk."

Another reason for silence between partners is embarrassment when the subjects of condoms, AIDS and sexual intercourse in general comes up, Winzelberg added. This embarrassment oftentimes stems from parent-child discussions about sex, he said. "They (parents) were embarrassed ... so they communicate that embarrassment to us, and then we pass it on to our partner and our children," he explained.

Part of Continuing Coverage of AIDS Awareness Week

he added, yet one can seek alternatives to intercourse, such as kissing, hugging, massaging and masturbation.

When a couple does engage in intercourse, use of a condom is approximately 90 percent effective in preventing transmission of the AIDS virus, Winzelberg said. Effectiveness increases to 95 percent when a spermicide is also used, he said.

Many students are ignorant as to what safe sex is, he said. When students at Stanford were put to a test last year, only one in three could give specifics on safe sex, Winzelberg said.

Even when students have knowledge of how to engage in sex safely, their behavior may not

themselves as a low-risk group. "We tend to think of ourselves as not getting hurt," he said. "People don't change their behavior until something dramatic happens. People don't wear safety belts until they know somebody who got into an accident."

Besides holding the view that safe sex is not worth the trouble, some students have also said implementing the procedures of safe sex are complicated and unromantic.

Winzelberg believes that students who use these excuses are failing to communicate with their partner before sexual relations begin. Partners tend not to talk with each other before engaging in sexual activity, because they are

Embarrassment should not interfere with communication, however, he said. "You can still be uncomfortable, embarrassed, anxious and communicate effectively," Winzelberg said.

Winzelberg asked students at the end of the discussion to pair up and play the role of a couple discussing sex. One student explained to her mock partner that before they become more intimate, they need to discuss birth control.

Another student said she may be endangering her partner's life if they were to engage in unsafe sexual activity, rather than accusing her partner of endangering hers.

Partners should also be sober
(See SAFE SEX, p.12)

A.S. Criticizes County Supervisor on Student Issues

By Daniel Inouye
Reporter

Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace and John Buttny, his assistant, need to pay greater attention to student issues, 1986-87 Associated Students Legislative Council members said in a letter to Wallace last month.

The letter, authored by former A.S. representative John Schafer, called for increased respect and attention to Isla Vista student residents from Buttny, who council

believed had become lax in his duties as Wallace's assistant.

"They (Wallace and Buttny) are working on problems that they want to work on," Schafer said. "And then, they present these problems to the Associated Students and they go 'Okay, you guys got to do this and do that.' They already have all the answers. And that's a problem for students to really get a fair shake in the community."

Schafer believes many students do not vote because they lack education on community issues and he sees this as a reflection of Wallace's job performance. "If A.S.

took that same attitude, they would just be spoon-fed, all the time, from the Isla Vista community."

Buttny disagreed with Schafer's assessment. "We've always made it clear that our office is open to any group giving ideas and discussing ideas, putting them on the agenda," he said.

According to Wallace, A.S. has not taken advantage of the opportunity his office has offered. "Nobody on A.S., including the officers this year, has ever contacted my office for anything," he said.

Schafer contends that Wallace's office has

not supported I.V. student residents throughout the school year, citing as an example Wallace's alleged disregard for the opinions of A.S. on the open container proposal, prior to its passage in April.

"They took a stand pro to the open container ordinance without any type of consideration or (without) talking directly with A.S. to find out how students may feel about it, to try to reconcile our differences," Schafer said. "On top of that, Buttny was saying it (the ordinance) will be such a good idea because it keeps students in control."

(See BUTTNY, p.8)

Acoustic Shell Completes Arlington Upgrade

By Larry Speer
County Editor

An ongoing effort to upgrade sound quality in the Arlington Theatre through the installation of an "acoustic shell" is in its final stage and should be completed in time for the Santa Barbara Symphony's final performance Saturday.

A progress report on the acoustic renovations and an explanation of the technical aspects of the improvements were given by the engineer and the sound expert coordinating the project at a press conference Wednesday morning at the Arlington. A short ceremony commemorating community members and local businesses who have contributed to the project in some way added to the occasion.

The purpose of an acoustic shell, which is essentially a complex system of transparent plexiglass sound reflectors, is to enable orchestra players to hear their own performances, according to acoustic consultant Paul Veneklasen. "If they

can't hear what they are playing well, they won't perform with cohesion. The second purpose of the shell is obvious — to project sound into the theater," he said.

Unique for a number of reasons, the shell and other aspects of the remodeling plan will make the Arlington "rate very high and only be exceeded by a few very modern halls in the country" for technical and acoustic excellence, Veneklasen said.

The most important components of the shell cover the forestage and the ceiling overhang, head architect Roger Phillips explained. The overhang is an exceptional aspect of the project as it has been designed with the capability of being lowered to change the size of the stage and encompass the performers, he added.

Other renovations completed at the theater include the removal of sidestage drapes and the sealing of approximately 30,000 sq. feet of wall and ceiling space to ensure a reflective, rather than absorptive surface. The final design change will probably be to "configure the back wall to get rid of

(See SHELL, p.8)



Head architect Roger Phillips (left) points out fine details of the Arlington Theater's acoustical shell project to Varujan Kojian, director of the Santa Barbara Symphony and professor of music at UCSB.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Headliners

World

U.S., Soviet Negotiators Agree on Nuclear War Watch Centers

GENEVA — U.S. and Soviet negotiators have agreed to establish centers in their capitals aimed at reducing the risk of accidental nuclear war, a U.S. statement said Tuesday.

The agreement, reached during two days of negotiations that ended Monday, was the first significant accord reached in the series of U.S.-Soviet talks being held here on arms control.

Also Tuesday, U.S. and Soviet negotiators began an eighth round of arms talks amid signs of a renewed U.S. emphasis on seeking agreement to halve superpower intercontinental missile arsenals.

The negotiations involve three panels dealing with long-range missiles, medium-range missiles, and space-based missiles as planned in President Reagan's Space Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" program.

The round began with a 2-and-1/2-hour luncheon meeting of the top negotiators from both sides, U.S. delegate Max Kampelman and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov, and some lower-ranking negotiators.

Details of the meeting were kept secret. Before the session started, Kampelman said in response to a question that he did not intend to put forth immediately the U.S. draft treaty on strategic missiles.

The agreement on creating nuclear risk reduction centers in Moscow and Washington came in a set of negotiations independent of the three dealing with missiles.

At their 1985 summit in Geneva, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed to explore the possibility of setting up such centers.



South African Whites Vote for Liberal Candidates in Election

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — While more than one million blacks joined a nationwide protest strike, South Africa's whites voted Wednesday in a general election focused on the future of apartheid.

The election, the first for whites since 1981, was expected to leave President P.W. Botha's National Party in firm control of Parliament's dominant white chamber.

But a loose alliance of liberal candidates, including three Nationalist defectors, hope to demonstrate a growing willingness among whites to relax their hold on power and scrap discriminatory laws.

Incumbents — four from the National Party and one from the liberal Progressive Federal Party — won the first five contested races for which results were reported. Two Progressive Federal Party candidates were unopposed.

A record 480 candidates from five parties entered races for 166 seats in the House of Assembly following Botha's decision to call the election two years early. Botha, 71, said he needed a mandate to continue gradual reforms of some discriminatory laws and give blacks a limited role in national policy-making.

He vowed during the campaign to resist majority rule and maintain segregated schools and neighborhoods.

Weather

Early morning clouds with afternoon hazy sunshine. Highs in the 70s, lows tonight in the 50s.

May	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
7	5:44 a.m. 3.7	12:19 a.m. 2.5
7	7:27 p.m. 4.1	12:34 p.m. 0.5

Nation

Unwanted Trash Barge Sign of Future Environmental Crisis

NEW YORK — Some people laughed when they heard about the scow of New York garbage being rejected by four states and two countries, but the barge nobody wants is a serious omen, say experts on waste disposal.

"This barge is a warning: 'Hey people, there is a crisis in this country and we've got to do something about it,'" said Bill Trormina, a director of Anaheim Disposal, a private collection company in Anaheim, Calif.

The 3,000 tons of floating garbage left Islip, N.Y., on March 22 and were rejected by North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Mexico and Belize. The "barge to nowhere," which remained off Key West, Fla., Tuesday, has drawn public attention to a problem that has been growing for years: no place to put the garbage.

Americans generate about 220 million tons of garbage each year, and 95 percent of it is buried in landfills, according to the National Solid Wastes Management Association, an industry trade group.

But about one-quarter of the nation's cities have less than five years' space left in their landfills, according to Combustion Engineering, a Connecticut-based supplier of garbage-burning electric generating plants.

If something isn't done quickly, the spectacle of mobile, unwanted garbage will become more common, experts say.



Department Reviews Meese's Involvement With Corporation

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese's involvement with scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. is under review by the Justice Department's public integrity section and could result in a criminal investigation of the attorney general, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The public integrity section "is conducting a threshold inquiry ... respecting Mr. Meese's relation to" Wedtech "and certain associates of the company," James McKay, an independent counsel, revealed in a letter to McGraw. The corruption-probing unit delves into allegations of wrongdoing concerning federal, state and local officials.

The Justice Department initiated the review of Meese's activities in the past few weeks because "we thought it would be appropriate to take a look at it," said Terry Eastland, a department spokesman.

For the past three months, McKay has been investigation former White House aide Lyn Nofziger's lobbying activities on behalf of Wedtech, a Bronx firm that over the years has won \$250 million in government business as a minority contractor.

Casey Dies, Leaving Questions Unanswered About Arms Sales

GLEN COVE, N.Y. — William J. Casey, a World War II spymaster who as CIA director struggled to restore the agency's independence and self-confidence, died Wednesday at 74, leaving questions unanswered about his knowledge of the Iran-*contra* affair.

"It really is the passing of an era," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., former vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. "I think Bill Casey was sort of a larger-than-life director of the CIA and I think he's going to be remembered that way."

Leahy said Casey probably knew more than anyone about the Iran-*contra* affair, with the possible exception of fired White House aide Oliver North.

"And of course that we'll never know, because he didn't really tell us much about it before he died," said Leahy.

"There will always be questions unanswered," agreed Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "There will always be the suspicion that Bill Casey was the moving force behind this entire initiative."

State

Democratic Leader Says Hart Candidacy Hurt Beyond Repair

SACRAMENTO — The state Assembly's top Democrat said Tuesday he believes the report that presidential candidate Gary Hart spent the night with a model has irreparably damaged his candidacy.

"There were enough negatives out there from Hart's last (1984) campaign, that the first 120 days of this campaign had to be flawless," Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, said at a Capitol news conference.

"He had to be as blacks have to be in a new situation — better than anyone else," said Brown, who is black. "Just the opposite has occurred."

Hart's "candidacy has been damaged beyond repair," said Brown. Brown, who said he is not supporting any of the Democratic presidential contenders yet, said the scandal could mean "a Mario Cuomo may very well be back." The New York governor has said he would not be a presidential candidate in 1988.

Hart, the Democratic front-runner, on Tuesday denounced as "misleading and false" a report by the Miami Herald newspaper that Hart and Donna Rice of Miami spent Friday night and most of Saturday together in his Washington townhouse while his wife was in Denver. The newspaper had assigned reporters to stake out Hart's home following an anonymous tip.



Doolittle Supports AIDS Bills, Attacks Public Health Officials

SACRAMENTO — State Sen. John Doolittle, touting legislation aimed at controlling the AIDS epidemic, attacked federal and state health officials Tuesday as moving too slowly.

Four of his bills, under consideration in the Senate Judiciary Committee, are aimed at using felony penalties or mandatory tests to slow the spread of AIDS by prostitutes, sex crimes, homosexual activity in prison, and blood donations.

During a news conference earlier in the day, the Rocklin Republican criticized U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's "lackluster approach" to fighting the disease, which Doolittle said has deprived the nation of a policy for AIDS prevention.

A placard beside Doolittle said, "Warning: Listening to the surgeon general now may increase serious risks to your health."

L.A. Council Candidate Found Stabbed in Her Venice Home

LOS ANGELES — An intruder slashed the throat of the candidate challenging City Council President Pat Russell in next month's run-off election, the second time this week someone invaded the woman's Venice home, authorities said.

Ruth Galanter was in critical condition at UCLA Medical Center with a puncture wound, a slashing wound and a blow to her skull, said Laura Butler, spokesman at UCLA Medical Center, where Galanter was taken at 5:30 a.m.

A team of vascular surgeons, trauma surgeons and head and neck specialists began surgery at 11:10 a.m. to close wounds and repair injuries, Butler said. The operation was expected to take several hours, she said.

Galanter was sleeping when the intruder entered the house through a sliding glass door, Police Cmdr. Bill Wedgeworth said, adding that Galanter was able to activate a personal "panic-type" alarm during the attack.

Neighbor Sam Munoz and his wife, Teresa, rushed to Galanter's door moments after the attack but couldn't get inside. Minutes later, a policeman arrived and Galanter was found inside her bedroom, clutching her throat.

Although the exact type of weapon wasn't immediately determined, Wedgeworth said it was probably a knife. The weapon wasn't recovered and the attacker escaped.

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LIVE Free Breakfast Program Faces Discontinuation in Future

By Kathy Graham
Reporter

A free breakfast program recently implemented at Isla Vista Elementary School by Let Isla Vista Eat is facing financial difficulties which could force its discontinuation at the end of the 1986-87 term.

The LIVE program, started on April 13, offers free breakfasts of cereal, juice, fruit, bread, milk and hard-boiled eggs to the school children, their siblings and parents. The program is currently run by volunteers and funded by a United Methodist Denomination Congregation grant donated "as the seed money for" starting the project, according to LIVE Director Joe Mortz.

After this school term "there is no more money. The community is going to have to come up with the rest of the operating funds," or the program will be eliminated, Mortz said.

Funding for LIVE, a non-profit organization, is "always in jeopardy.... Funding for social services within the county are probably facing big cutbacks ... severe, 20 percent type (cuts)," he predicted.

In the past, student groups and other interest groups have assisted in fund raising for LIVE, and Mortz encourages this type of philanthropic volunteer work. "Any group who would like to explore ways to help is welcome to contact us."

School officials believe the program has benefited the children and the education they are receiving. "It's been highly successful. We're feeding between 50 to 70 children a day," I.V. School Principal Ed Armstrong said.

The program is a deterrent to tardiness, according to Armstrong. The breakfasts are served between 6:30 and 7:45 a.m. each weekday, guaranteeing that "the child's already on campus (when class starts). We can make sure they get to class on time," he said. "The parent doesn't have to feel guilty about either sending them to school late with breakfast or on time and hungry."

LIVE's school breakfast program differs from government-subsidized breakfast and lunch programs within Santa Barbara County. People participating in the LIVE program are not required to apply for its use based on their need, Mortz explained.

Food services programs offered by school districts within the county are self-supporting. To receive government subsidies to augment the services offered,



KELLI ROUNDTREE/Nexus

Volunteers at Isla Vista Elementary School serve a free breakfast to schoolchildren under a program now threatened by financial difficulties.

every student participating must fill out a required application.

The Goleta Union School District, of which I.V. School is a part, received approximately \$175,000 in a federal government subsidy and approximately \$20,000 in state government subsidies for the 1985-86 school year, according to GUSD Director of Food Services Betty Nailor.

Free lunch is the only program offered at GUSD schools because a breakfast program would not be "a profitable thing," Nailor said. "Isla Vista (School) could probably handle it, but we are working as a district. All of our schools are treated alike," she said.

Santa Barbara School District received approximately \$754,000 in a federal government subsidy, and approximately \$73,500 in state government subsidies during the 1985-86 school year, SBSB Director of Food Services Merabeth Rohrer said. "There are a couple of sites (Dos Pueblos High School and Montecito Union School) that do not have free breakfasts. They all

have lunch."

Students eating the LIVE breakfasts said they enjoy and have benefited from the I.V. School program. Eleven-year-old Tania feels the program is a good reason to come to school. "When you're home, you wake up late, you're very hungry, and you can come over here and have breakfast."

Nine-year-old Roxanne agreed. "Kids can come and get free food and pick the food that they want," she said.

Brianne, an 8-year-old student, had mixed feelings. "Some food I do like and some food I don't. Like the cornflakes I hate and the toast I like. And the eggs I like, but I hate the yolk."

According to I.V. School Bilingual Education aide Mercedes Gallardo, the breakfast program can be a way for families to spend more time with their children and develop relationships with the school staff. "We want the parents to come more, for the family to have breakfast together. We encourage teachers to come and have breakfast with the kids."

UCSB to Host South Coast Special Olympics Saturday

By Ellen Flood
Reporter

"Everybody's a winner."

So goes the slogan for the South Coast Special Olympics, to be held at UCSB's Harder Stadium on Saturday.

This is the first time in 12 years UCSB has hosted the Special Olympics, regional coordinator Anita Ho said. "There will be 500 athletes this year and seven sporting events," she said. Track and field, gymnastics, swimming, outdoor basketball, and soccer are some of the events planned.

Community Affairs Board project directors Ann Gregg and Jenni Saxon have been recruiting volunteers for the Special Olympics since September. Both worked as volunteers in past Special Olympics games and they describe the experience as "rewarding."

"You're helping people and it's people that appreciate the help they're getting," Saxon said. "You leave with a really good feeling ... not just the athletes but the volunteers as well," Gregg added.

Gregg and Saxon have recruited about 200 UCSB student volunteers through CAB and predict that more will sign up this week at their table in front of

the UCen. "Our goal is about 400 volunteers, so each athlete could have one-on-one attention," Gregg said.

Volunteers help escort the athletes to and from events, and act as "the athlete's own personal hugger and cheerer," Gregg said. About 30 regular volunteers have attended community practices weekly since February, as well, she added.

"Several of the fraternities and sororities will be sending people out to volunteer, and Saint Mark's (UCSB Newman Center) is sending a group," she explained. "Between this week and next, we're going to (dormitories) during their dinner hours to recruit more volunteers," Saxon added.

A parade will kick off the Special Olympics at Harder Stadium just before the events begin. One of the most touching moments of the day, according to Gregg, is the torch ceremony. "Last year it was extremely touching because the guy who carried the torch had lost a leg," she said.

"The reason the games were started," said Gregg, "was to give a sense of hope and accomplishment ... for anybody who comes out and witnesses it (the olympics)." For this reason, Gregg and Saxon encourage UCSB students to go watch the event if for some reason they could not volunteer.

"We encourage everybody to come and sign up and spend a day, because it's worth it," Saxon said.

L&S STUDENTS

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HYPOTHESIS OF THE MONTH

A few well placed activist right wing operators working in the United States Intelligence Community use covert methods to manipulate American politics in order to create a more "conservative" government. They are powerful, invisible, calculating and ruthless. The operators want a Republican president to be elected in 1988.

The operators set up presidential candidate Gary Hart with "other woman" Donna Rice to discredit him. The operators hand in the matter will never be seen. It is expected that Hart will commit himself to an explanation of his behavior, and then shortly thereafter "new evidence" will suddenly emerge indicating that he lied. It appears that Mr. Gary Hart is politically dead.

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SDI Debate Cancelled Due to Lack of Speakers

A debate scheduled for yesterday afternoon failed to materialize when the UCSB College Republicans were unable to produce a speaker to argue in support of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The debate would have been the first event of Nuclear Issues Awareness week, which began Monday. A panel discussion on the University of California-administered weapons labs scheduled for Monday was also cancelled when speakers could not be secured.

Seniors Paul Steinberg and Vince Ruddy, both members of Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology, planned to argue against the Reagan administration's Star Wars defense program at yesterday's debate. SERT member Adam Miller contacted College Republicans President Karen Johnson last week and asked her to find a supporter of the program to present a pro argument.

"My biggest mistake was working through a middleman," Johnson said. After Miller's request, Johnson said she contacted Clay Dickens, a member of Santa Barbara's Young Republicans, and he agreed to try to find a speaker. In previous con-

versations, according to Johnson, Dickens assured her that someone from the Los Angeles-based Rockwell, International, would speak on behalf of SDI.

However, when Johnson contacted Dickens' wife late Tuesday evening, she said she "was not under the assumption Clay had assured me anything," Johnson said. She does not blame Dickens for the mix-up, though. "As far as we know, the speaker couldn't make it and couldn't find a replacement.... It's just too bad that no one could show up."

Student Lobby Statewide Coordinator Jody Flickers also expressed regret at the debate's cancellation, especially since it follows the earlier cancellation of the panel discussion. "The week hasn't been ideal," she said. "If Friday (Nuclear Awareness Teach-in) goes well, then I'll be happy."

No plans have yet been made to reschedule the debate for a later date, but those involved have expressed interest in such a plan. Tomorrow's teach-in from noon to 3 p.m. in Storke Plaza will go on as scheduled.

—Tonya Graham



Isla Vista Rexall displays a wide variety of condoms, an item for which sales have noticeably increased.

QUESTION #2.

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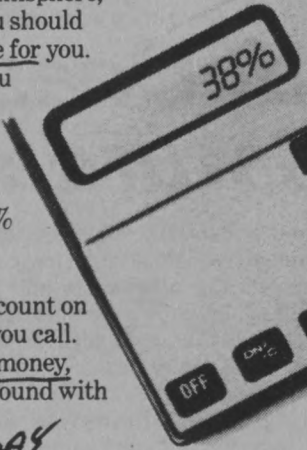
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Condoms: A Safety Tool that Sells Well

By William Diepenbrock
Editor In Chief

The Student Health Service buys them by the thousand, sometimes leaving them in a "fish bowl" as though they were candy at the doctor's office.

Six Pak Shop keeps them behind the counter and next to the register. In the last month, about 20 boxes have been sold to late night patrons.

The Country Store sees more sales around the weekends, usually to women, and rarely an em-

sales until an inventory is conducted this summer, he guessed that 50 packages, each containing three condoms, had been sold as of last Friday.

The Country Store stocks five kinds of Trojan brand condoms and one type of Lifestyles brand. They range from the regular Trojan latex to the Trojan ribbed golden transparent with lubrication.

Prices run from \$1.35 for a package of three Lifestyles ultra thin to \$2 for three of the Trojan-ENZ lubricated. The most popular has been the Trojan-ENZ

Part of Continuing Coverage of AIDS Awareness Week

barrassed face enters the door.

Rexall has always stocked them and probably always will. Even with an addition of two new retailers, there's been a slight jump in the number of purchases.

Condoms ... now available at two places in Isla Vista and two on campus, they appear to be coming into their own as a recognized method for increasing the safety of sex.

Condoms are considered at least 90 percent effective in preventing the spread of AIDS and most sexually transmitted diseases.

"We've sold so much we're ordering more," explained Dave Scheiner, assistant manager of the Country Store, which has been stocking the protective prophylactics for about two months.

Although Scheiner will be unable to determine the exact number of

lubricated, said Schneiner, who explained that no special promotions have been made for any of the devices.

The most recent entrant into the condom business is Six Pak Shop. Apparently, what began as a joke turned into a wise business move, clerk Scott Gaffney said.

A little more than a month ago, Gaffney told Six Pak Shop co-owner Greg Davirro that he could get a "corner on the market" for late night condom purchases since the store stays open until midnight.

"I guess he took it as more than a joke," Gaffney said after six types of Trojans appeared in the shop. So far, about 20 boxes have been sold; prices range from \$1.75 to \$2. "The ribbed ones are the most requested," Gaffney said.

Davirro explained that he has heard of customers requesting (See PROPHYLACTICS, p.12)

Condom Effectiveness Dependent on Correct Usage

By Wade Daniels
Staff Writer

The condom is generally accepted as being the safest device for preventing pregnancy and disease available, but health officials believe condom effectiveness can increase dramatically if participants practice proper preventative measures.

The U.S. surgeon general has stated condoms are "the safest form of birth (and disease) control barring abstinence," but the device has not proved to be 100 percent effective due to what experts call user-related errors.

There is a small, inevitable percentage of defective condoms on the market, but consumer carelessness and ignorance are the most common paths to prophylactic tragedy, sociology Professor John Baldwin said. "People can very easily misuse condoms because the packages don't have instructions," he explained.

"Under typical use, there are 10 pregnancies per year out of 100 women (who depend on condoms as their only form of birth control) and it doesn't have to be that bad," Baldwin said. "For (more careful) people there are only 2 pregnan-

cies per 100."

A "careful hand" during application is an essential factor in insuring condom effectiveness, Baldwin said. "The person may put a hole in the condom with a hangnail or tear it while removing it from the package," he said.

To ensure the prevention of both pregnancy and the transmission of bodily fluids during sexual contact, Baldwin advises students to apply condoms before intercourse. "There is a small bit of fluid (released) from the Cowpers gland (before ejaculation) which may contain sperm. Some men say, 'I'm going to enjoy this until it's

The woman may have mistaken a manufacturing date for the product's expiration date, Baumann said. "The only condoms with an expiration date are the ones with spermicidal cream, which also last about 5 years," he said.

Condom storage is an important factor in effectiveness, according to a representative of Schmid Laboratories, producers of the Ramses, Sheik, Forex and Excita condoms. "For best results, condoms should be kept in a cool, dry area," spokeswoman Leonida Weintraub said.

"The longer a condom is kept in,

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time to ejaculate,' but then it's too late."

The shelf life of a condom is five years, so the possibility of purchasing a prophylactic that will not be effective due to its age is not likely, according to Director of Student Health Services John Baumann. "As long as they're sealed they can last literally indefinitely," he explained.

Recently, an anonymous phone caller to the *Daily Nexus* alleged an I.V. condom distributor had sold her a package of condoms that had expired.

say, a wallet, the less you can depend on it. Body heat and prolonged storage in a tight place can weaken or tear the rubber," Weintraub warned.

"Spotting a defective condom is a matter of common sense," Weintraub continued. "If it's warped or torn, if the latex is cracked, discolored or faded, scratched or brittle, don't use it."

Of four major condom manufacturers contacted, none were aware of possible legal action concerning faulty condoms. A case against a condom manufacturer

for faulty manufacture of the device would be hard to win in court and could cause extreme embarrassment to the party pressing it, said Susan Kleinman, spokeswoman for Carter-Wallace, who manufacture Trojan condoms.

Associated Students attorney John Forhan agreed with Kleinman's assertions. "It would probably be a pretty tough case to make, but assuming a condom failed and resulted in disease or pregnancy, a person could have what is generally referred to as a 'product liability' suit."

A third factor which sometimes hinders condom effectiveness is the possibility of random vandalism on the products in the outlets where they are sold. One UCSB student contacted said an acquaintance boasted of poking a pin through the tip of each condom in a dispenser at the service station where he was employed.

Few UCSB students questioned expressed concerns about condom safety, however.

"It's kind of like what people usually say about asking your partner about diseases," one student said. "In the heat of a passionate moment you're not going to question the quality of the rubber — you're just going to use it."

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Opinion

SOUTH COAST SPECIAL OLYMPICS,
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Help Wanted On A Special Day

Editorial

Smiles. That's what seems to be the common denominator at the annual South Coast Special Olympics. Smiles from the organizers, volunteers and spectators. And, most importantly, smiles from the hundreds of participants, whether they come in first place or last.

In our society, the mentally and physically handicapped are for the most part relegated to second-class citizen status. Often shunned and ignored, they have been discouraged from taking part in everyday activities. It is only recently that the way in which they are treated has become an issue of debate and concern.

Areas of concern include increased wheelchair access in buildings, and higher quality institutional and private care. They need encouragement to enter and excel in the job market and other daily activities. Much has been accomplished, but even more is needed to truly bring the handicapped out of their isolation.

To this end, the Special Olympics is an event where the mentally and physically handicapped are the stars, a day when they are in the limelight. To some, this day of competition may not seem of great significance. But, to the participants, it is an outpouring of love and support that they do not often enjoy.

Held at San Marcos High School last year, this is the first year it will take place at UCSB's Harder Stadium. The proximity of the event to campus makes student participation much easier. Organizers say they have recruited about 200 UCSB students as volunteers so far, and they hope to have as many as 400 by this weekend, when the event is held. In past years, attendance and participation have been constant, but far from overwhelming. Students should turn out in large numbers to assist the project, as an example of their concern for the community.

Organizers hope to have one volunteer for every participant, making one-on-one individual support possible. We encourage anyone who has the time to volunteer for the event to do so. Volunteers in the past have described it as a very rewarding and warm experience. If you don't want to volunteer, go out and watch. Everyone involved will appreciate a large, vocal and supportive crowd on a day that is so important to so many people.

Columns Needed

The *Daily Nexus* is gladly accepting enlightened outlooks, insightful prose, stinging criticism and other columns from persons interested in expressing their opinions on the *Nexus* editorial pages. Aside from the literary advantages writers receive from working with a daily newspaper, monetary benefits are also offered. Potential columnists should submit approximately two to four pages of typed, double-spaced work — along with a name and a telephone number — to the *Nexus* Editorial Office located under Storke Tower.

Ending Nuclear Testing

The Campaign is U

Richard Hamel

A new project to stop underground nuclear testing is underway by the Alliance for Survival and co-sponsored by several national and Southern California based organizations, including: the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, SANE, American Peace Test and the Catholic Workers. The project is called the Campaign for a Nuclear Test Ban, and it's part of the national Test Ban Caravan campaign. It will utilize many principles of Martin Luther King Jr. and Mohatma K. Gandhi, including: numerous vigils, non-violent resistance, marches, lobbying and a mass rally.

The Campaign for a Nuclear Test Ban will involve seven weekends of pre-march vigils, in both Los Angeles and Orange Counties, at seven locations in Orange County and 6 locations in Los Angeles County. The pre-march vigils will be used to educate area residents on the extent of weapons production within their own community, the tax dollars wasted on military armaments and the type of weapons being researched and developed.

On Monday, June 1st, the 100-mile March for Survival will begin. One March will start in the city of Newport Beach (in Orange County) from Congressman Robert Badham's office and another March will start in the city of Burbank (in Los Angeles County) from the Lockheed Corporation, both will meet at a mass rally on Sunday — June 14th, in the city of El Segundo, where an estimated crowd of 10,000 is expected. Congressman Badham's office has been selected as the starting point of the Orange County March because of his position within the House

Armed Services Committee, the fact that Robert Badham is the leading recipient of defense-related political action committee (PAC) contributions, and because he is a strong advocate of weapons testing and escalation. Lockheed Corporation has been selected as the starting point of the Los Angeles March because it rates as one of the nation's largest weapons producers, with fiscal year 1985 contracts at over \$5 billion and the city of El Segundo was selected as the ending point because it ranks as the largest weapons producing district in the nation.

Along the route, the March for Survival will stop at weapons manufacturers and offices of Congressional representatives to demand a Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban and an end to Star Wars (SDI) funding. In Washington, D.C., the Test Ban Caravan/Citizen's Lobby will work in conjunction with this campaign to lobby our Senators and Congressmembers on Capitol Hill. Joining with the Citizen's Lobby will be hundreds of Southern California residents, as well as high school and college students. An airplane is being chartered to bring as many people to Washington as possible to demonstrate the urgency for an end to nuclear testing. Seats are available at a modest price.

Immediately after the Rally for Nuclear Test Ban on Sunday, June 14th, hundreds of people are expected to board buses to participate in a non-violent action at the Nevada Test Site, on Monday, June 15th. This will be the final element of this Campaign with participation from all over the nation. Students are encouraged to take part in this direct action, however, non-violent preparation is required.

The intent of this campaign is to dramatize

The Origin and Mystery of Thought

Robert Apatow

Consciousness is man's genius. As *homo sapiens* evolved into actively thinking beings, ideas burgeoned in the mind. These thoughts filled man's soul, growing and expanding until, like sprouts from a seed, they finally burst out. This is the birth of human expression and the origin of mankind's intellectual history.

Thought defines human beings. The awakening of the mind to the awareness of its power and majesty is the initiation into the true nature of humanity — this is education.

Language, the means by which we express thought, has a written tradition that extends back at least 5,000 years. In the Platonic dialogue *The Phaedrus*, Socrates recounts a story about the beginning of writing. The ancient Egyptian god Theuth, who was said to have created numbers, astronomy, arithmetic, geometry, and also letters, went before king Thamus to present his many inventions. Theuth explained each of their uses, but when he came to letters and praised their power to improve memory and foster wisdom, the king said: "Most ingenious Theuth ... you, who are the father of letters, have been led by your affection to ascribe to them a power the opposite of that which they really possess. For this invention will produce forgetfulness in the minds of those who learn to use it, because they will not practice their

The university is not concerned with learning, but certification and the appearance of knowledge.

memory. Their trust in writing, produced by external characters which are not part of themselves will discourage the use of their own memory within them. You have invented an elixir not of memory but of reminding; and you offer your pupils the appearance of wisdom, not true wisdom, for they will read many things, when they are for the most part ignorant and hard to get along with, since they are not wise, but only appear wise."

The university is a great library — a storehouse of symbols, characters and representations — but where is the wisdom and the reality? Tall buildings stand on campus like bookshelves stacked with rows of people placed on top of one another. In each of the compartments is each of the rows sits a scholar surrounded by his books, books filled with more characters and representations. These men and women are



the masters of the left gather before them. They orderly rows, await each they can interpret and the proper transformation demand that the student

Is this instruction? Learning in an exchange of ideas, exercise of memory is rests in the mind awaiting an atmosphere of dialogue.

The university is not the appearance of knowledge well-educated in the idyllic progress of his disciples who come to the university intellectually awakened the drudgerously routine of mind is not achieved an investigation of the world. Robert Apatow is a senior

Citizens Gathering Signatures to Put Disarmament on Next Ballot

By Penny Schulte
Reporter

Members of Citizens' Action for Nuclear Disarmament are actively seeking the 1,000 signatures necessary to place a measure on the November ballot that would call upon the Reagan administration to make several changes in its defense policy.

The initiative would ask citizens if they support a mutual reduction in the number of nuclear arsenals operated by the United States and the Soviet Union, as well as a halt to Strategic Defense Initiative funding and development, according to CAND member Gregory Cross.

The results of the measure could be used to show that the people of Santa Barbara are in favor of arms reduction and do not support SDI, Cross said. If it gets on the ballot, he believes the initiative will be of national interest, because it will be the first time people at the grass-roots level have voted on the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The measure would also ask voters whether they support increased funding for urban and social programs, many of which have suffered budget cuts as a result of increased military spending, Cross said.

In Santa Barbara, budget cuts have affected the

city's revenue-sharing plan, and the operating ability of local food programs and private non-profit organizations dealing with substance abuse and sexual assault. Money for police and fire departments has also been cut, he noted.

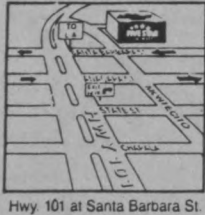
Several members of the Santa Barbara City Council have expressed their support for placing the measure on the November ballot. If members agree, the council could place the initiative on the ballot without any signatures, city administrator Richard Thomas said.

The initiative process, which is being used by CAND, requires that at least 10 percent of registered voters from the last election sign a petition to get the measure on the ballot, Thomas explained.

"We don't need to take the initiative route, since a majority of the council wants the measure," Cross said, but CAND is collecting signatures and endorsements from other city organizations and individuals "to show the council community support of the measure."

So far, the group has 600 signatures and "about 50 percent of the people we've talked to are interested in having the measure become an issue of debate," Cross said. "We aren't asking the council to take a position on the measure but to give the voters a chance to."

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Dr. Unterberger is the former president of the Society for the Historians of American Foreign Relations. Unterberger has traveled to India to study the Swadhyaya Movement (literally self-study movement) led by Pandurang Shastri Athavale. Rev. Athavale is called "Dada" (meaning elder brother) by his followers. The Swadhyaya Movement in India has, over the past 35 to 40 years, transformed a hundred thousand villages into self-sustaining and self-reliant communities. This approach to self-development has its roots in the ancient wisdom of Indian culture, and is not imposed from a foreign culture. "Dada" has been compared to Gandhi, and Unterberger will speak on the relationship of the Swadhyaya Movement to the Gandhi Movement. Unterberger will also describe a similar "grass roots" movement, the Sarvodaya Movement, with roots in the Buddhist tradition. The Sarvodaya Movement has affected the development of eight thousand villages in Sri Lanka.

For information call Global Peace & Security Program at 961-3252.

SHELL

(Continued from front page)

echoes," said Veneklasen, adding that the gains made from remodeling will "quadruple the quality of sound in the theater."

The renovations were originally estimated at a cost of \$100,000, but totalled closer to \$300,000, according to Metropolitan Theaters Corporation President Bruce Corwin. Both a 50 cent improvement fee attached to the price of general admission, as well as what Corwin called a "public and private family partnership," helped to pay for the renovations.

After being approached by Santa Barbara City Councilman Hal Conklin and others during the early planning stages, Wells Fargo Bank donated \$50,000 to

the Arlington renovations. According to Frederick S. Allen, Wells Fargo Bank vice-president and district manager, the donation is a "challenge grant," and he has asked other local businesses to match the contribution.

Corwin believes there is a "real role for the university at the Arlington," especially when it is considered that anywhere from eight to ten UCSB faculty members play in the orchestra.

There are often as many as a half dozen graduate students who also sit in, Music Dept. Chair Dolores Hsu said. "We have long talked of this as a performing arts center involving the university," Hsu said. "The university looks to have productions here ... and to build this into a truly great performing arts center."

BUTTNY

(Continued from front page)

Buttny denies that he favored the ordinance to help control students and said the proposal was discussed "at great length" in the I.V. Federation, Leg Council and at three public hearings before the Board of Supervisors' vote.

In his 11 years as supervisor, Wallace has attempted to do what is best for the community, according to UCSB Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch.

"That's the role of being an elected official, where your job is to listen as best as you can and then to act in the very best interests of your constituents, realizing that you're not going to please everyone," Birch said. "I don't always agree with him, but I respect him. Bill's done a very responsible job."

Schafer realizes that Wallace cannot act only upon student interests. "I understand that he (Wallace) has a responsibility to the whole Santa Barbara County and that Isla Vista is a really strange situation, because it is half-comprised of students," he said. "And, every time that he may push an issue that affects students directly, it may affect most people negatively."

"But, on the other hand, he just hasn't made an attempt this year on overenrollment or any of those things that can help students," he added.

Buttny disagrees with Schafer's evaluation. "Bill (Wallace) and I have been fighting overenrollment for at least seven years," he said. "Our main contention is that overenrollment is hurting everyone in the community, including students."

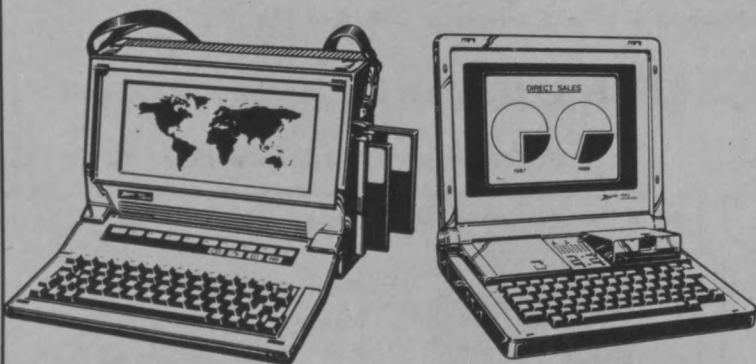
"Every year, I raised it (overenrollment) as a public issue," Wallace added. "I've got the Board of Supervisors to oppose any further increases, got them to put a cap on it.... I was there at the original LRDP (Long Range Development Planning) meetings, urging them to keep it (the undergraduate population) at (14,500)."

Wallace pointed out his strong opposition to the proposed ARCO offshore oil drilling project as another instance of his commitment to the community. "I am the main county, community person that managed, it looks like, to block the ARCO project (offshore oil drilling)," he said.

"(Lt. Gov.) Leo McCarthy called me today (May 4) and told me he's going to vote against the entire project along with (Controller) Gray Davis," Wallace added. "I would imagine that's a student issue too."

Wallace said he will try to work out the problems with A.S. "It sounds like personality clashes.... We'll try and deal with it," he said. "They will probably never get a more progressive, environmentally inclined liberal supervisor in this area, but it's always easy to take potshots."

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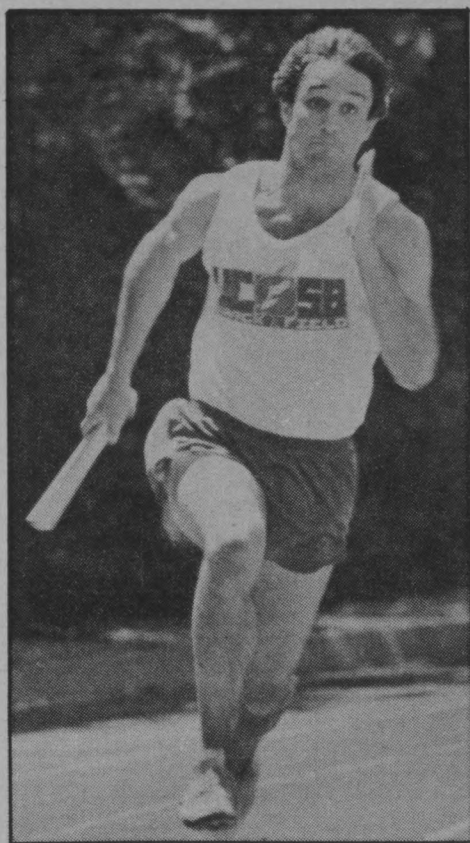
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Sports

**PCAA Track and Field Championships:
Men Aim for Third Place;
Mile Relay Leads the Way**

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

If money talks, Fresno State's track team will never be at a loss for words. In fact, the Bulldog men enter this weekend's PCAA Championships at UC Irvine (for men and women) with four consecutive crowns under their belt. They'll be the first ones to tell you



Wayne Lorch will lead off the sprint relay and compete in the 100m.

that. But talk is cheap. With the NCAA maximum 13 scholarships, Fresno State has maintained its PCAA dominance with consistent results.

Now here's the stumper: How is it that UCSB, the lowest funded PCAA track team with one scholarship, has a legitimate shot for winning the mile relay? Isn't this race reserved for the big horses, the guys with money dripping from their spikes?

Normally the answer would be yes, but every once in a blue track, the "scholarship factor" is thrown by the wayside. Gaucho Coach Sam Adams has continually relied on "gifts" — gifted athletes — which opt for a sun-drenched UC education rather than education au gratis.

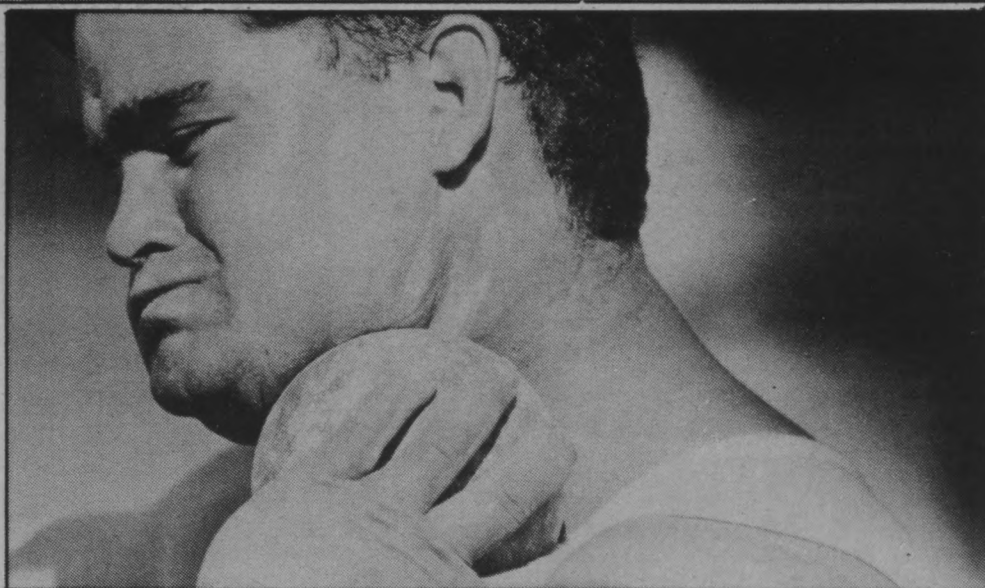
This year is no different, but in one sense it is. Adams has pieced together not two, not three, but four quality quartermilers. The last time UCSB captured the mile relay conference title was, well, "a long time ago," according to Adams.

"We won the National Championships in the College Division (a conglomerate of Division II and III schools) in 1968," Adams said. That team advanced to the University Division Championships (Division I), but failed to qualify for the finals with a school-record 3:10.7 in its heat.

That record still stands, but 19 years later, it just might fall. How does this all work?

•Well, first you go for experience — Sandy Combs, school record holder in the 100 and 200. Combs, in one meet this year, anchored come-from-behind victories in the sprint relay and the mile relay, while establishing school records in both short sprints. Combs, who will sit out the sprint relay in an effort to win the 100 and 200 at conference, anchored the mile relay with a blistering 46.0 split in his "best day ever of track and field."

•Then you check out the transfer material —



Darren Robuck will throw the shot and hammer.

JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

Scott Baker from Fullerton College. Baker, who enters the meet a solid contender for the 800m crown (1:51.40), has already clocked a 47.1 relay split, while he has run a 48.24 open 400.

•Then you go for the washed-up baseball player — Mike Norville, who decided to run track three years ago after failing to make the baseball team. Norville, who hopes to return to the 400m final this year, has consistently clocked splits in the 48's.

•And finally, you go for the happy-go-lucky freshman — John Neubert, who's just happy as hell to be away from home, eating dorm food, and running on the college track team. The last time Neubert (high 48 splits, 1:53.76 800m) was seen without his eternal smile was, well, a long time ago.

But even though Adams has personal ties to that team 19 years ago, Adams will be the first to smile should that record fall, but of course he'd just settle for a first place.

"I don't think there's any question that we can win it," Adams said. "Our guys should be relatively fresh."

Combs and Neubert will participate in three races Saturday, while Baker and Norville will run two. Trial heats will take place Friday, with all finals (except for the 3,000m steeplechase and 10,000) set for Saturday.



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

Mary Bean (left), Cecilia Saleme, Barbara Gaenslen and Trish Unruhe (far right), will race at various distances.

For the first time ever, UCSB has a chance for capturing third place overall. Two years ago, UCSB placed fourth with a school-record 90 points.

(See TRACK, p.10)

**Sun Devil to Sun City
Kemp's Exit from ASU is a Blessing**

By Anthony Torre
Sportswriter

At the end of his only year at Arizona State, Joe Kemp (right-fielder for UCSB) was involved in an incident with his mentor that resembled a scene from Robby Benson's movie 'One on One'.

"I went in to coach (Jim) Brock's office and he told me that he was taking my scholarship away," Kemp said. "He told me that I wasn't good enough or fast enough to play for ASU. I found out

"He (Arizona State Coach Jim Brock) told me that I wasn't good enough or fast enough to play for ASU. I found out later the real reason."

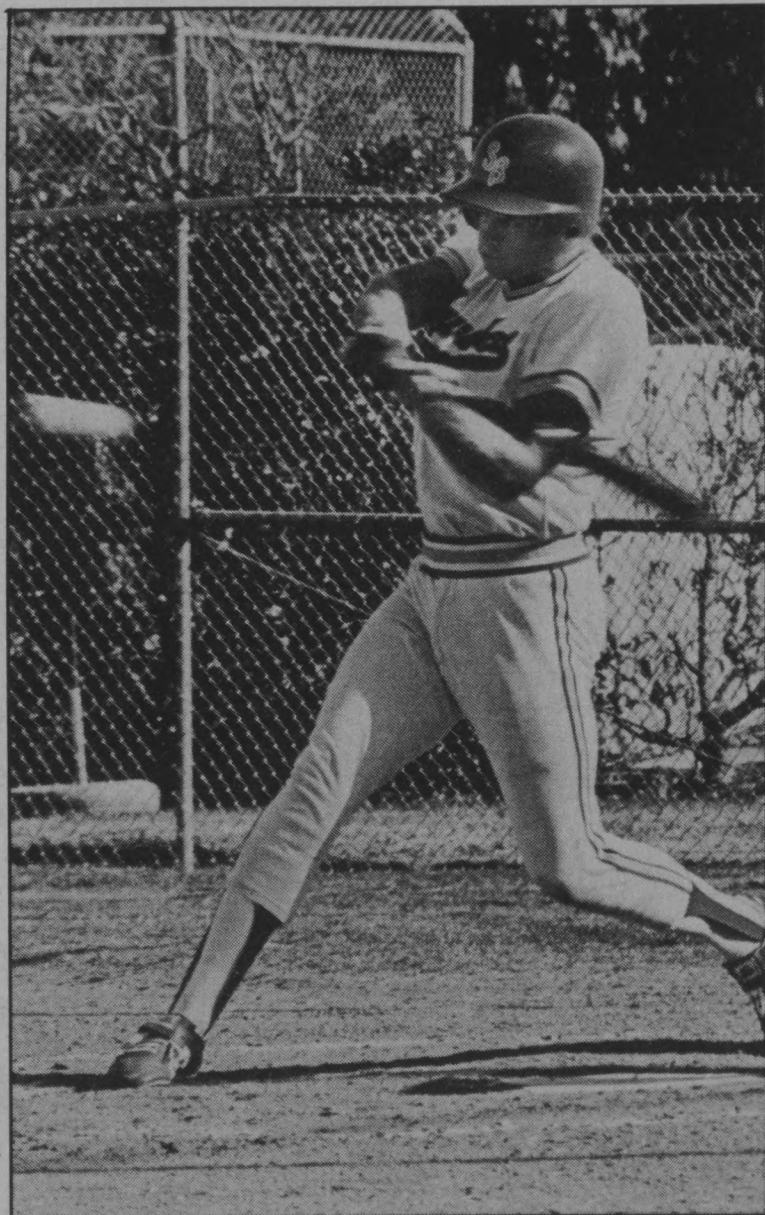
—Joe Kemp

later the real reason though."

Kemp learned from a friend that he was a victim of a numbers game.

"ASU had been put on a five year probation for paying a player for a summer job that didn't exist," he said. "Part of their punishment was being limited to eight scholarships. When you only have eight scholarships most of them have to go to your pitchers, because a top notch pitcher won't go to your school unless he has a full ride."

Kemp soon found himself as a man without a school, until Gaucho (See KEMP, p.10)



SV TRUONG/Nexus

Kemp has had little trouble seeing the ball, hitting for power and average.

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TRACK

(Continued from p.9)

"I think Fresno should win and Irvine should get second," Adams said. "We should have a real battle with San Jose State for third."

Leading the charge will be senior high jumper Doug Dreibelbis, who will be attempting to capture his second straight title. Dreibelbis cleared seven feet twice this season, and the closest competition has only cleared 6-8.

In other field events, freshman David Ramey is ranked fourth entering the triple jump competition with a leap of 47-5 3/4.



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Peter Weinerth will focus on the steeplechase this weekend.

Other horizontal jumpers include Os Tyler and David Wong. Bob Bishop enters the pole vault field with the fourth-best height at 15-6.

In the throws, junior transfer Darren Robuck and sophomore Paul Kim have the third and fourth best marks in the hammer throw, respectively, at 187-0 and 184-0. Robuck enters the shotput competition with the fifth-best toss.

Senior Evan Bowen will attempt to score points in the javelin thrown, as he has the fourth-best mark at 192-4. Andy Shaeffer will compete in the discus.

Joining Combs in the sprints will be Wayne Lorch in the 100 and Ken Malcolm in the 200.

In other track events, Mike Fitzgerald and Eli Gonzales will join Baker in the 800, while Robert Thiede will run in the 1500. Rob Styler, Kai Hanson, and Jeff Jacobs will be running in the 5,000. Ares Cruz, Mike Murphy, and Joe Cook will participate in the 400m hurdles.

On the women's side, high-jumper Tara Fairfield is expected to score points for Jim Triplett's squad. Distance race hopefuls include Bernadette Torrez, Trish Unruhe, Mary Bean, and Barbara Gaenslen, while Stephanie Klein will run in the 400m hurdles.

But while the women's squad is having an off year, UCSB's men are staring at placing third overall, which would mark UCSB's highest finish ever.

"If we can get third place in this meet, and if we can win three of four events, I think our guys can really proud of what they've done this year," Adams said.

KEMP

(Continued from p.9)

Head Coach Al Ferrer gave him a call.

"I came to UCSB because I knew coach Ferrer and I knew they had an excellent program," he said. "And my girlfriend also goes here."

Kemp has labelled his play this year as "consistent," which sounds kind of modest coming from a guy who leads his team in six offensive categories: runs scored (48), hits (65), total bases (103), stolen bases (14), homeruns (nine), and getting on base (107).

"Joe has been our most consistent hitter all year," Ferrer said. "He has good power and does an excellent job playing rightfield."

"I came to UCSB because I knew Coach Ferrer and I knew they had an excellent program. And my girlfriend also goes here."
—Joe Kemp

He is a definite pro prospect." Alaska, Hawaii, and Texas are just a few of the places baseball has taken Kemp, but he hopes that in a few years it will take him to places like New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

"I definitely want to play pro ball," said Kemp, who is currently batting .332 with 41 RBIs. "I'll be happy to play for who ever drafts me."

Talk of draft is nothing new to Kemp, a pro prospect during his high school playing days. At Merced High (north of Fresno), Kemp hit .575 (a school record) as a junior and slumped to .409 as a senior.

"Scouts for the Cubs and Phillies talked to me," he said, "but when draft day came there were no offers. I was a first baseman back then and I weighed well over 200 pounds. Also, the CCC (Central California Conference) wasn't very highly regarded, so they might have thought my numbers were overblown."

Kemp's numbers in his other prep sport certainly weren't overblown. Using his weight to his advantage, he excelled on the football field.

"I played fullback and linebacker in high school," he said.

"San Diego St., Boise St. and Cal Poly SLO all wanted me to play football for them, but I wanted to play baseball."

Kemp continued his baseball career at Merced Junior College where he was named All-League, batting .333. His next season at Citrus Junior College he hit .419 and drove in a conference record 53 RBIs, good enough for a place on the All-American team.

"During my junior college days I dropped about 40 pounds and moved to the outfield," the now trim (190lb.) slugger said.

After his banner year at Citrus, Kemp listened to offers from Kansas City and Oakland in the pro ranks, while UCSB and Arizona St. made their bids at the collegiate level.

"I would have signed with K.C.

or Oakland if they would have offered me \$25,000 (signing bonus)," he said. "They were only offering \$15,000 so I figured I'd continue with college. The choice between ASU and UCSB came down to who had the best tradition and who was offering the best scholarship."

Kemp took his scholarship and headed to the land of the Sun Devil where he hoped he would find success similar to ASU alums: Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday, Bob Horner and Dave Kingman.

"I had a decent year at ASU (.277, 10 HR)," he said. "It seemed like I'd hit a homerun or get a couple hits and then the next game Coach Brock would have me on the bench."

Kemp, however, has rarely seen the bench at Campus Diamond. Some highlights of his season would show him hitting a grand slam against nationally-ranked Pepperdine and stealing five bases in a game (tying a school record) against Sonoma St.

"Baseball has taken me a lot of places I might never have gotten to go to," Kemp said. "I can only hope that in the next few years I'll see a few more sites."

The well-rounded ball player Joe Kemp is one guy who should definitely keep his bags packed.

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Sleep late Sunday? No problem! Attend Evening Candlelight Worship, 6:00 pm. St. Michael's Church, on Picasso, Revs. Mel Stout and Bruce Wollenberg. University Religious Center. Welcome!

The Gospel and Supper of Christ are offered Sun. 9:00 am., St. Michael's Church. Welcome from Lutheran Student Movement, Dr. Bruce Wollenberg, Pastor

PERSONALS

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Baja bound!

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Love Amber

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MARGARET MCTAGUE I just wanted to wish you a Happy 22nd Birthday and tell you that I'll be watching you on tv May 19th Luv 1-eyed guy

PS I love baby toys!

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SAFE SEX

(Continued from front page)
during a pre-sex discussion, Winzelberg said, because a couple is "more likely to engage in unsafe sex while under the influence of drugs and alcohol," he explained. Good communication between partners before sex will promote safe sex and curb the spread of AIDS, Winzelberg concluded. As of March, there have been approximately 35,000 cases of AIDS diagnosed, he said, citing statistics from the Center for

Disease Control.

The number of diagnosed AIDS cases is doubling every nine months and it is estimated that between 150,000 and 350,000 people have AIDS Related Complex, a lesser but potentially fatal form of the disease, he added. About 1 million to 2 million people have been infected with the virus.

AIDS also can be transmitted through the sharing of hypodermic needles, through blood transfusions and from an infected mother to her unborn child, according to the Center for Disease Control.

PROPHYLACTICS

(Continued from p.4)
condoms from his late-night clerks. Only recently has it been possible for the store to sell condoms, he added.

Rexall Drugs, which has always stocked condoms, has not seen a significant increase in sales. "We've seen a slight rise in sales, but nothing exceptional," said Marv Levy, a pharmacist and the store's owner.

Rexall stocks approximately 12 different kinds of condoms from about four manufacturers. Prices go as low as \$1.10 for a package of three and as high as \$18 for a dozen lambskin condoms.

"Our most popular is the Trojan brand," Levy said, specifying the Trojan-ENZ lubricated. "It may be that the brand name Trojan is the most identifiable with the word condom."

According to Levy, people aged between 18 and 24 years make up a large portion of his condom clientele. "They may be the most frequent users of condoms as an age group," he added.

"Personally, I'm glad to see it all taking place because it's (AIDS) such an epidemic worldwide right now. I'd hate to see it affect UC Santa Barbara in the same way," Scheiner said.

Perhaps the largest promoter of the devices has been the UCSB Student Health Center, which gave out approximately 4,000 during four days of Condom Week. "We order by the thousand," said Sabina White, director of the center's health education department.

"They are given out in birth control discussion groups and in certain relationship presentations, like safe sex," said Darlene Rhoades, an administrative assistant in health education.

Although not given out to students in general as an ongoing practice, the center has been filling a "fish bowl" with free condoms when supplies allow, White ex-

plained.

According to Rhoades, the health center can't keep up with the demand, and must wait about eight weeks for delivery on each order. The center still sells the condoms, with prices for packages of 10 at \$1.50.

The center pays 7 cents each for non-lubricated condoms and 8.5 cents each for the lubricated with spermicide. Spermicide, is said to make condoms as much as 95 percent effective.

The UCSB AIDS Task Force, which involves a number of people from the health center, has made some headway in its attempt to place condom vending machines in the men's and women's bathrooms on campus.

The administration needs to determine the logistics of the idea, explained Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch. Birch agrees with the plan, but Chancellor Dan Aldrich or The Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelson need to return from different off-campus projects before action can be taken.

One of the ideas behind the move has been to lessen the embarrassment some people feel when purchasing prophylactics over the counter, White explained.

It's an attitude Scheiner has seen before at the Country Store, although he doesn't believe it is that prevalent. "One person was quite embarrassed," he explained. "They said it was for a friend and that kind of thing."

With the entire campus push for a greater consciousness about safety in sex, a number of complaints have appeared about the morality of the issue. The administration has received letters from local residents, many of whom argue that abstinence, not prophylactic protection, is the answer to the disease.

White disagrees, and explained that AIDS is not a moral issue, but a health issue that effects the entire campus population.

THIS WEEK IS AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

All this week the UCSB campus AIDS Task Force is sponsoring events aimed at raising awareness and providing education about AIDS. All events are open to the public and free of charge.

TODAY

(THURSDAY MAY 7TH)

AIDS AND THE RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY

12 noon - 2:00 p.m.

UCen Room 3

A panel discussion about the religious community's role in the AIDS crisis

AIDS EDUCATIONAL FORUM

5:30-7:00 p.m.

Student Health Center

Learn the facts about AIDS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL TOM ROBERTS AT 961-8251