

carole kirkpatrick the sexpert

Can a man get "stuck" in a woman? Does a woman ejaculate? Does saran wrap improve upon condoms? Does pubic hair gray with age? What is a satyriomaniac?

The answers to these and other equally provocative questions will appear in this column weekly. Brought to you by the Emerald, this column is sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Lane County. While Planned Parenthood is widely known for family planning services, they are sponsoring this column in a general effort aimed at community sex education. So here is your chance to dispell your sexual ignorance.

The writer of the column is Carole Kirkpatrick, Ph.D., a Planned Parenthood Board member, who's donating her expertise. The author used to teach Human Sexual Behavior (PSY. 488) on campus and is now in private practice specializing in sexual dysfunctions.

The initial questions will be those asked frequently by students in the aforementioned class.

Your questions are hereby solicited. Send them to the Emerald office, 300 EMU, P.O. Box 3159. No "made-up" questions will be used, so if you don't respond, we'll assume that you know everything these isn't to know about s...e...x...

*The answers are, in order: No, No No, I don't know yet, and remember nymphos?

New herbicide rules adopted

By CATHERINE SIEGNER
Of the Emerald

The state Board of Forestry's new regulations on herbicide use issued Wednesday were greeted on the University campus with surprise and delight.

The new rules require a 200-foot buffer strip be left around streams and 500-feet be left unsprayed near residences. Posted notice will also be required on public roads near spray areas, and notices must be placed in local newspapers 21 days before spraying.

The Environmental Clinic at the University's law school helped draw up the Oregon Environmental Council's petition to the board, which called for many of the measures the board has just adopted.

"The clinic coordinated testimony for the August hearings (on the OEC's and Gov. Straub's proposals) and got the transcript of them down to Eugene," said clinic Director John Bonine.

"This was the first rule-making petition in the forestry board's history," he said. "Fred Miller of the Northwest Coalition

for Alternatives to Pesticides also helped by organizing local testimony to present facts — not emotions."

The governor's proposal, while not as strict as the OEC's, insisted on the 200-foot buffer strips. Straub attended Wednesday's board meeting and stated he would accept nothing less than the 200-foot strip on each side of year-round streams.

Dick Angstrom, lobbyist for the Associated Oregon Industries, said later the board members "were intimidated by the governor's actions."

Bonine disagrees. "Angstrom's remarks are uncalled for," he said. "I don't think the board members were intimidated by the governor. Their salaries are paid by their own companies — they aren't state employees."

Posted notice requirements will be a new practice after Friday, when the rules take effect, carrying information on spraying dates.

But the board adopted for implementation a sign that will carry a warning saying the EPA is reviewing the substance.

"The staff did not ask for this," Bonine said, "and neither did the governor. The board members probably thought about the issue in personal terms, and they would rather error on the side of safety."

Notices will also be required 15 days prior to spraying to adjacent landowners and residents, and to water rights holders within half a mile downstream from the spray area. This notice must be delivered either by direct personal communication or be registered mail.

Roads will be closed during spraying unless it is not feasible, in which case notice will be posted.

Wes Sullivan, board member and editor of the Salem Statesman-Journal, expressed concern about the notice requirement.

"I've got 54 acres on the Siletz river and there's forest land upstream," he said. "I also have a daughter-in-law living downstream from a spray area and I wouldn't want chemicals in the stream. I feel that way about my family, and there's no reason to feel differently about others."

Landmark status refused fraternity

A University fraternity has received another setback in its attempt to gain status as an historic landmark.

The Eugene Historic Review Board Thursday night voted not to refer Delta Tau Delta's request to become a landmark to the Eugene City Council, effectively killing the fraternity's bid.

It had been reported previously that the board had made its decision in a Tuesday meeting. In fact, the board Tuesday only received a recommendation from Judy Rees, City of Eugene planner, that the fraternity be refused its request.

The city planner made her recommendation on the basis of a lack of information concerning the house's architect and because of the large number of fraternities and sororities in the area that also might qualify for landmark status.

The board's more official action Thursday night came after fraternity members had spent more than a year collecting information to back up their request and three months after the house officially filed for the landmark designation.

But the fraternity is not without hope that it can still gain the landmark status. A soon-to-be-completed refinement plan for the West University area will include an historic inventory for virtually all of the University's Greek living organizations.

Additionally, the Delta Tau Delta fraternity could appeal the board's Thursday night decision.

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