

## Incumbents Wallace, Gowans Victorious in Election Bids

By MARTIN COTHRAN  
Incumbents Bill Wallace and Arnold Gowans retained their seats after Tuesday's elections. Both candidates won by substantial margins.

Third District Supervisor Wallace received 58.07 percent of the votes cast, defeating challengers Jean Blois by 29 percent and Richard Martinez by 43 percent of the vote. Blois captured 28.87 percent of the vote and Martinez received 15.06 percent.

Wallace felt his Tuesday victory was an indication of voter sentiment.

"It's a good feeling to know I have the people's support," he said. "I think it was an indication of my policies. Because I was an incumbent and my record was known, I did well."

"We drew support from all over the county. I think we ran a comprehensive and wide-based campaign," he added.

In the race for the Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court seat, incumbent Gowans received 58.33 percent of the vote, while Will Hastings earned 47.67 percent in the hotly contested campaign.

Gowans said that he was delighted by the outcome of the election.

"I was very pleased to win," he said, adding, "I think it is a worthwhile thing for a judge to get out and meet people."

Gowans admitted, however, that there were some unhealthy aspects to the campaign.

"It was supposed to be a non-partisan election. My opponent relied heavily on liberal groups

(for his support). We both spent over \$20,000," Gowans said. He added that he disapproved of judicial candidates raising campaign monies from the people.

Gowans said that there were many concerns he was unaware of at the outset of the campaign. "I think all judges will be more sensitive on conflict of interest."

Hastings was unavailable for comment.

In the supervisor's race, Richard Martinez said, "My reaction is that I'll support Bill Wallace. I think my candidacy has affected Bill." Martinez added that Wallace needed to "get off his no housing kick... I'm happy that my candidacy has brought about a certain amount of awareness on Bill's

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Bill Wallace

## Loans Constitute Major Portion Of Much Student Financial Aid

By LEE SHELTON  
Loans constitute a major part of most students' financial aid package. While providing immediate monetary benefits for recipients they can also be a source of long term financial obligation.

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Unfortunately this is an obligation that is often left unfilled. According to UCSB Loan Collections Manager John W. Simms 2321 National Direct Student Loan

recipients from UCSB defaulted on their loans last year. Through April of this year there have been 2482 defaults.

To help alleviate this problem the Office of Financial Aid, this year, instituted entrance interviews for first-time borrowers. According to Assistant Director, Sy Lamb, the purpose of the interviews is to, "Advise students on the responsibilities of taking out loans and what's involved in repayment." Originally an experimental procedure, next year these interviews will become a permanent part of the Financial Aid program.

NDSL is the type of long term loan most often awarded. They are awarded to students with financial need as part of their aid package. Undergraduates may borrow up to \$1200 annually with a maximum of \$5000 over their undergraduate careers. The limits for graduate

students is \$2500 per year and \$10,000 over their entire academic careers, including the time spent as an undergraduate.

Repayment of these loans, including three per cent annual interest, begins nine months after leaving the university.

At the time of departure from school borrowers are required to take part in an exit interview. There they are asked to give information on their future whereabouts for purposes of loan collection.

During the nine month grace period the University Loan Collections Office turns over the students account to the National Educational Corporation, a collection agency in Chicago. This agency is then given the responsibility of getting repayment. As witnessed by the large number of defaults this is often a difficult

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The decision by the Committee on Undergraduate Courses was a result of a review of P.A. courses that began in 1977. The review process was instituted then as a joint effort between the Academic Senate and the Letters and Science Executive Committee. Earlier this year the Letters and Science Committee rejected a proposal to abolish credit for P.A. courses. This prompted the resignation of then committee Chair Harold Drake who opposed the maintenance of academic credit.

At the time Drake claimed that he could not approve continued academic funding for the P.A. program when "it is a matter of cutting the academic budget everywhere in order to fund a P.A. program with no academic value."

Gardiner said that the no-credit policy would be implemented as "soon as possible" and that it might come as early as this fall.

"It was also part of our recommendation," said Gardiner, "To improve the quality of other P.A. courses." He added that they were in no immediate danger of losing their academic accreditation.

## Controversial Measures

### Propositions 9, 10, 11 Meet with Big Defeat

By BRAD YOUNG

Propositions 9, 10 and 11, perhaps the most controversial propositions of the recent elections, were defeated in the statewide voting Tuesday.

In the county elections, Measure E, the rent control measure, was also defeated.

With all precincts counted, 61 percent of the voters opposed Prop. 9 which would have cut state income taxes in half.

"I am delighted and heartened that the people of California defeated Proposition 9," said U.C. President David Saxon. "As I've emphasized over the last several months, the University of California was at great risk in this election."

"In reality," said UCSB Chancellor Huttenback, "the victors are the people of California who wisely elected to retain feasible funding for those government supported services which make us a healthier, happier, more productive society."

Prop. 10, the statewide rent control initiative, was defeated by a nearly 2 to 1 margin. Proposition 10 would have eliminated all currently effective rent controls, and made local elections necessary to enact rent control.

"Proposition 10 was a fraud designed to destroy rent control and undermine the democratic system as we know it. It would have prevented local governments from enacting rent controls."

Apparently, the voters recognized this," according to a spokesperson from the Renters' Rights Coalition.

Citizens for housing, a pro-Prop. 10 group, refused to comment on the elections.

Measure E "was a hell of a good measure. It's too bad it failed," added the RRC spokesperson.

The measure would have instituted rent control in Santa Barbara to be overseen by an arbitration board responsible for deciding permissible rent increases based upon the actual costs incurred by landlords.

It was also designed to limit speculation in rental properties, which, according to backers of the measure, is one of the principle reasons landlords use to institute rent increases. The bill would have disallowed rent increases based on the fact that the new owner of a rental property generally has a higher mortgage than the previous owner.

A final provision of Measure E provided protection to tenants in eviction cases. Landlords would have been required to state reasons for eviction. Presently, they can evict any tenant by giving them 30 days notice and no further explanation.

The vote on Prop. 11 was much closer than the votes on Props. 9 or 10. With all votes counted, only 56 percent of the voters were against it.

"Prop. 11 failed for five reasons, M-O-N-E-Y," said a spokesman for Citizens to Tax Big Oil.

"We were outspent by a 60 to 1 margin. In the last day of the campaign alone, the big oil companies spent half of a million dollars. This is more than we earned in ten months of campaigning. We think this shows that, sad as it may be, the election process in California is for sale."

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## Press Council Selects Cornfield As 1980-81 Nexus Editor-in-Chief

Jerry Cornfield was selected as the 1980-81 editor-in-chief of the Daily Nexus by UCSB's Press Council Tuesday night.

Editorials editor for two quarters this year, Cornfield will be responsible for the finances, production, and editorial content of the paper as editor-in-chief.

Press Council made its selection late Tuesday evening after holding an open forum for candidates Cornfield and Tracy Strub, the current editorials editor. After the forum, each candidate was privately interviewed by the board on their plans and goals for the Nexus.

Prior to the council forum, a Nexus staff meeting was held to discuss issues with both candidates. Following the forum, the staff voted to endorse Cornfield in a recommendation to Press Council.

Robert Palmer, chair of Press Council, emphasized the council's difficulty in selecting next year's editor.

"Both (candidates) were extremely qualified and had different individual strengths that could have been brought to the editorship," Palmer said.

Stressing both candidates' qualifications Palmer said "Tracy's vibrant personality, which he demonstrated to the council, and his clear and level-headed ideas about what role the Nexus should perform in the community were certainly assets

the Press Council took into account."

However he continued, "I think the council felt the paper at the moment could particularly use Jerry's strengths and the staff vote and recommendations of the editors of the paper influenced the final decision."

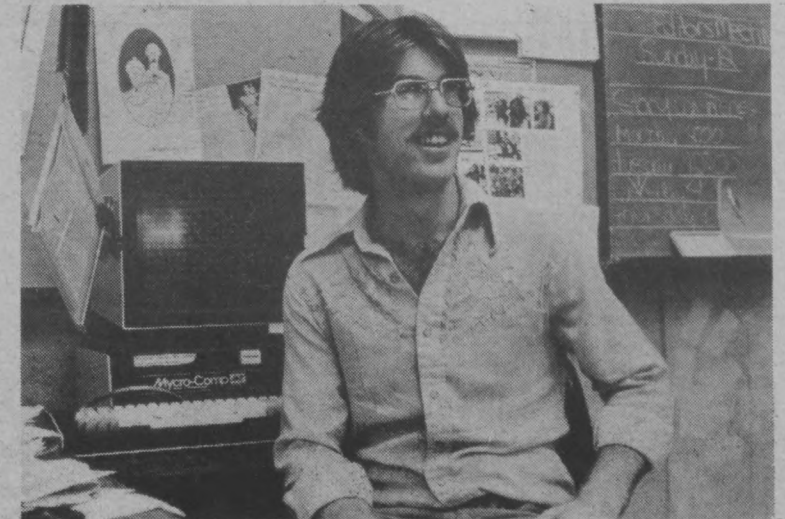
Cornfield briefly identified his goals. "I would like the Nexus to offer more diverse, timely, and relevant coverage to its readership," he said.

He added, "A second area important to me is the improvement of relations with those groups

which feel alienated by the Nexus—chiefly third-world peoples. I hope to initiate a dialogue with these groups...This is a crucial first step."

"The Nexus occupies an important position at UCSB as the lone newspaper source...The paper must be responsive to the concerns of the readers," he said.

Cornfield also expressed his optimism for the coming year. "After three years in the Nexus I have seen what the Nexus can be and it is my intent to utilize that potential to the fullest."



Next year's editor-in-chief for the Daily Nexus, Jerry Cornfield, hopes to improve the paper's news coverage and its community relations.

## The State

**FALLBROOK**—Democrats have nominated San Diego Ku Klux Klansman Tom Metzger to congress...But shocked party leaders vowed yesterday to help the Republican candidate instead of their own. Metzger, a 42-year-old Fallbrook television repairman, says he "can win without them." With his message that government should first help "white, working people." Ed Skagen, the party chairman who lost to Metzger, says neither he nor the party will support Metzger. And the state party chairman Richard O'Neil agreed. Metzger switched registration early this year to become a Democrat. Of Metzger, O'Neil said, "He stands for nothing the Democratic party stands for." Metzger squeaked by with just a 318-vote margin to win the Democrats' nomination in the 43rd Congressional district—the nation's most populous with almost a million people.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—A power surge at a Pacific Gas and Electric Company substation in San Francisco this morning knocked out a "ten thousand volt power feed line" to the municipal railway...leaving several thousand commuters stranded. The surge at 7:32 a.m. also caused a momentary power loss affecting most of the San Francisco Bay area. PG&E spokesman Dennis Pooler says that except for the municipal railway outages, there was no substantial loss of electrical service to utility customers. The effect on the city transportation system was more substantial. Public Utility Commission spokesman Jim Leonard said the city transportation system, was in his words: "Really in a bind." Leonard said six trolley lines in the city were not operating and that diesel buses were being routed to pick up stranded commuters. But he says that action would leave diesel bus lines short of vehicles. Pooler said the power surge was caused by a "flashover" at the PG&E Martin substation that caused a 230,000 volt transmission line to be knocked out for a few seconds. He said the surge caused a ripple effect to other substations throughout the Bay area.

**SACRAMENTO**—Governor Brown says industry and the utilities should develop six thousand megawatts of cogeneration capacity to produce electricity during the 1980s. That would be just over six times the capacity of the 913 megawatt Rancho Seco Nuclear power plant near Sacramento, but less than three times the capacity of the still unlicensed Diablo Canyon Nuclear plant near San Luis Obispo. Brown issued a statement Tuesday saying the state would take the lead by beginning immediately, to develop a cogeneration capacity of 400 megawatts at state-owned facilities. Cogeneration is the harnessing of energy that is normally wasted after filling its primary purpose.

## HEADLINERS

### The Nation

**WASHINGTON**—The federal government wants to auction a new series of offshore oil leases in the eastern Gulf of Alaska. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has proposed auctioning the leases totaling more than one million-200-thousand acres. He says the proposal eliminates 140 previously considered tracts to protect commercial fishing, waterfowl and marine mammals. He requested comment from Alaska's governor within 60 days.

**GRAND ISLAND, Nebraska**—Small fires broke out, gas mains are leaking and water was running short yesterday in "tornado-devastated" Grand Island, Nebraska. A string of tornadoes late Tuesday killed at least five people, injured 129 and destroyed about 100 buildings. The twisters wrecked an area covering 150 square blocks. Scores of persons are unaccounted for, although officials say they expect many will turn up when order is restored. Several small fires broke out yesterday morning and firefighters had little water available. All utilities were knocked out and authorities say it would be late Wednesday before electricity would be restored. Nebraska governor Charles Thone has scheduled a helicopter trip from Lincoln to get a first-hand look at Grand Island.

**KEY WEST, Florida**—Senator Richard Stone says President Carter has decided to start formal attempts to make Cuba take back the criminals it sent to the U.S. on the "Freedom Flotilla." Stone, a Florida democrat, spoke with Carter today. And he said Carter also has decided to speed up the exit of other Cubans in refugee centers by clearing those who've substantially completed paperwork and have relatives waiting. One center, Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, was hit by disorders by Cubans who wanted out faster than the government could process them. Meanwhile, the coast guard says the flood of refugees crossing the Florida straits may be near its end. It says only some 50 empty boats remain in the refugee-boarding port of Mariel, Cuba. The total of refugees now in the U.S. is close to 105,000—or about one percent of Cuba's population.

**NEW YORK**—An explosion rocked the Statue of Liberty Tuesday night, burying in rubble a plaque bearing the famous "Give me your tired, your poor" poem that symbolized a new life for thousands. No one was injured. The blast, which occurred about 7:25 p.m. in the Story Room in the statue's base on Liberty Island in New York Harbor, appeared to have been caused by a bomb, an FBI spokesman said. There was no immediate indication of who set off the explosion. Police said that callers claiming to be from at least three terrorist groups have called to say they were responsible.

## The World

**TEHRAN**—Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark says he will head a commission in the United States to check documents detailing alleged U.S. crimes in Iran. Clark says he was asked to do this by Iranian President Bani-Sadr. Bani-Sadr who met with Clark in Tehran yesterday, says the dispute between the U.S. and Iran could be resolved easily if the U.S. would recognize "Iranian realities" and stop interfering in Iranian affairs. Meanwhile, Ayatollah Khomeini has accused President Carter of trying to cover up American wrong doing in Iran. He says American leaders will "take to the grave" any plans they have to re-impose conditions that prevailed under the Shah. According to Tehran radio, the Ayatollah told the "Crimes of America" conference: "We will keep our independence even if we have to return to a former stage of development and travel by donkey." Khomeini says "We are going our way, which is God's way."

**WEST BANK**—Israel's military government says most stores were open yesterday on the West Bank, except in the city of Nablus. Arab shopkeepers have been trying to close their stores, in protest of the attacks this week on two prominent West Bank mayors. Meanwhile, a right-wing Jewish spokesman vowed yesterday that there would be more attacks on Palestinians on the West Bank, and the Israeli military command says Prime Minister Begin has ordered more protection for West Bank mayors.

**LONDON**—Ousted Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, still full of the bluster and bombast he displayed during his years in power, declared Tuesday in his first interview since he fled Uganda 14 months ago: "I can save Uganda...I want to rescue Ugandans." British Broadcasting Corp. television correspondent Brian Barron interviewed Amin last Sunday in an unidentified Arab city, and the interview was broadcast Tuesday on British television. Barron declined to say where he saw Amin. But informed sources in London said the former president, who is a Muslim, may be living in Algeria, after having sought asylum for several months in Libya. Other reports said Amin currently is in Saudi Arabia.

**JERUSALEM**—Right-wing Jewish militants hid explosives in the Old City of Jerusalem last month in a plot to blow up the nearby Al Aqsa Mosque, according to a report previously censored here. The report said that members of the radical Kach movement headed by Rabbi Meir Kahane, the Brooklyn-born founder of the Jewish Defense League, planned to use explosives stolen from an army base to destroy the mosque, one of the holiest shrines in the Islamic religion. A Kach spokesman denied that the group was involved in the plot.

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TODAY

**A.S. CONCERTS:** Security meeting for the Rodney Crowell concert, 5 p.m., UCen 2272.

**COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT:** We of UCSB remember Kent State! Two survivors present a slide show and recount this tragic incident, 8 p.m., UCen II Pavilion.

**ARTS AND LECTURES:** Film—CHESS PLAYERS, directed by Satyajit Ray, in Hindi and English, 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall.

**CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES:** Seminar, "Modern Agriculture vs. Subsistence Agriculture: The Question of Development," noon, SH 4603.

**WOMEN'S CENTER/COUNSELING CENTER:** Gay men's and women's rap group and POTLUCK, 7-9 p.m., Women's Center.

**SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM:** "George Herbert Mead and Modern Behaviorism," by John Baldwin, noon, Ellison 2824.

**UCSB BICYCLE CLUB:** Last club meeting. Will discuss end-of-year potluck and officers for next year, 7 p.m., UCen 2253.

**MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT:** "Algorithmic Problems for Solvable Groups," 4 p.m., SH 6607F.

**COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT:** Resist Registration? C.O.? Come to the rally and find out more! Together we're a force! Noon, Storke Plaza.

**DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE:** Colloquium, "A Combinatorial Model of Dynamic Storage Allocation," 3 p.m., Engr. 1132.

**MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT:** Probability and statistics seminar, 4 p.m., NH 2131.

**THIRD WORLD COALITION:** Meeting, 5:30 p.m., UCen 2284.

**MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT:** Topology seminar, 1 p.m., Phelps 1401.

**A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN:** All are welcome to attend, 5:30-6:30 p.m., UCen 2294.

TOMORROW

**A & L SPECIAL SERVICES:** Film—ON THE WATERFRONT, winner of eight Academy Awards and many other national and international honors. MARLON BRANDO, Karl Malden, Eva Marie Saint star, 8 & 10 p.m., Chem. 1179.

**UCSB BICYCLE CLUB:** End-of-Year POTLUCK, 3:30 p.m., 3922 La Colina.

**STUDENTS IN SUPPORT OF DR. WILLIAM EDWARDS:** March and rally in support, noon at EOP Bldg. 434. March to Cheadle Hall.

**PERSIAN STUDENT GROUP:** Film—FOR FREEDOM, a documentary film about the revolution in Iran, 7 p.m., Buchanan 1940.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS:** Spring picnic, Goleta Beach, \$2 members, \$2.50 non-members. Lots of FOOD, BEER, FUN, BEER...3 p.m.

# I.V. Community Council Election Draws 3,000 Voters to the Polls

By CATHERINE BOWMAN  
More than 3,000 Isla Vista residents went to the polls yesterday to choose one representative from the 5th District and three representatives at large for one-year terms on the Isla Vista Community Council.

In the District Five race (the northeastern section of I.V.), John Feldman, with 255 votes won by a narrow margin over his opponent Joe Manes, with 202 votes. David Hefferman, chairman of the election committee, said that "the election committee may do a recount because of the 53 vote margin."

Three out of five candidates were also chosen as "representatives at large." Incumbent Kerry Moyer received 1,221 votes, and Brian Conway and Brian Bandy received 870 and 610 votes, respectively. The election "went smoothly as possible, considering the volunteer staff and makeshift procedures," Hefferman said. Stressing the importance of the volunteers' efficiency, he noted that "the only real problem was temporarily running out of ballots at around 6 p.m."

More than 80 student volunteers worked at the polls between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., as well as hand counting the ballots last night. Most pollsters agreed that the biggest problem was that voters were uninformed about the candidates and the issues. "People are unaware of the IVCC," said poll worker Joanna Bianchi. "A lot of people suggested that the candidates should've been more publicized."

Although a statement from each candidate was posted at the polls, another pollster, Graig Eastin, estimated that "two out of every three people that came up didn't know who the candidates were or what they stood for, even after they read the fact sheet."

There were approximately 300 "none of the above" votes cast, including ballots with phrases such as "not well enough informed to vote" written in on them. Hefferman said that these figures are important for the next election. "I think there should be more campaigning," he added. Most of the candidates estimated spending very little on their publicity campaigns. Almost 100 write-in votes were cast, including five for "Tanya the Dog."

Hefferman estimated that the cost of the election, funded through the IVCC, was between \$500 and \$1,000. He added that there "is talk of putting the voting procedure on the county ballots," alleviating the problems of a volunteer staff and hand counting of the ballots. "However, history is against it because in the past we've allowed 16-year-olds and unregistered I.V. residents" to vote, Hefferman said.

According to Hefferman, the IVCC elections are normally held in June to select the members at large, and again in November to select the district representative. However, this year the election was moved up because of the resignation of former 5th District representative Kory Woodward.

Citing the purpose of the IVCC to "provide advice to the Board of Supervisors "for the betterment of I.V., Hefferman said that "all who ran were qualified."

Fifth District winner Feldman denied charges that the election was a "popularity contest." Feldman, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said that he didn't feel the election was the "Greek system against the non-Greeks." Citing housing as his primary concern, he said that the IVCC's biggest problem is that "probably 90 percent of the students don't know what it does. As far as I'm concerned, the IVCC is a joke," he said. "I'd like to see that changed so that IVCC is recognized as a real governing

# Summer Jobs: Limited But Available

By DIANE SZABO

Summer job opportunities are limited, but vacationing teachers, college and vocational students skilled in office work have the best chance for finding summer work during 1980, according to Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm.

"Nationally, the availability of summer jobs has eased from the levels of past years," stated Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower, Inc. "But jobs, in more limited numbers, do exist. These jobs will be harder to find and most will be in office work."

Manpower will recruit 27,000 vacationing teachers and students for summer work, which fulfills 87 percent of last year's needs. As a group nationwide, Manpower is expected to hire more than 100,000 students and teachers.

"Sixty percent of the jobs available through Manpower offices will require skill or experience in office work," stated Fromstein. "Students usually possess these skills, though they may not know it."

Students and teachers often obtain hidden skills which qualify them for office work, according to the Manpower skills measurement system. Examples of these hidden skills include: in Liberal Arts — receptionist, statistic clerk, invoice typist; in Business Administration — payroll clerk, assistant bookkeeper, accounting clerk; in Computer Science — control clerk, magnetic tape librarian; in Marketing — demonstrators, detailer and comparison shoppers.

Manpower has installed a national toll free WATS line, (800)-331-1000, to aid students looking for summer work and recruit the number of people that the firm seeks to hire. Students from across the country can call to make an appointment with the Manpower office of their choice.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, approximately 28,000,000 students and teachers will be looking for summer work this year. Most will find work paying the minimum wage, currently \$3.10 per hour.

"On the average, a student possessing the office skills Manpower wants to attract can earn a better wage working temporary assignments," Fromstein said.

Manpower especially needs workers interested in office positions such as typists, secretaries, billing clerks, assistant bookkeepers and office machine operators.

"For example, a college student experienced with typing term papers can usually qualify as a junior or senior typist. Students with notetaking abilities, though they do not know shorthand, could successfully work as junior secretaries," explained Fromstein.

# Internship Position Available

One internship position in Sacramento is available for anyone who wants to "learn the ins and outs of government procedure," according to Jack O'Connell, administrative assistant at the Santa Barbara County office of Senator Omer L. Rains.

The only experience necessary for the internship is good writing skills. The unpaid job will consist of doing research, constituent work, writing news releases, working with government agencies, writing letters and working with consultants, lobbyists and Senator Rains on pending legislation.

After completing the internship, there are "many different types of available avenues to go into," said O'Connell. He mentioned that the job gives experience in preparing for law school, doing governmental work, having a private law practice and writing.

The internship begins in June and lasts the entire summer. Those interested in the position should contact Carla Anderson in Rains' Sacramento office, 5082 State Capitol, Sacramento, California, 95814, or call (916) 445-5405.

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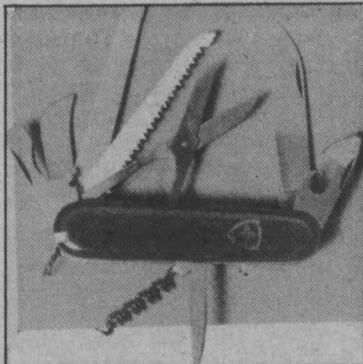
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## No More 9

The shadow of Proposition 9 has been removed from the state of California. In what can only be termed a tremendous relief to educators, state and local governments, and local services, "Jarvis II" was soundly beaten back.

All those involved in the campaign may feel that they have won a significant victory. They have shown that tax cutting doesn't have to mean massive cuts in essential services that are used by the majority of people everyday.

The measure also failed because the voters came to the realization that it was inherently unfair to the majority of the people who really need to have their taxes cut.

Unlike many portrayals, the voters have been shown to be an intelligent, concerned group. Their ability to see the basic weaknesses and contradictions which were rampant throughout Proposition 9, proves this fact: the services of California, education, police protection, and large general cuts, were more important than a small cut in taxes.

We are glad that the voters repealed Proposition 9. We are even more glad that they did so with such force and vehemence. It not only points out the general intelligence of the California voter, but also their ability to see a sham when it comes around.

Today California can breathe a sigh of relief. Proposition 9 has failed, and services remain uncut. At the same time, we must remain alert to the fact that Jarvis and his cronies are still around and kicking; the ghost of Proposition 9 vows to return again and again. We may only hope that when it does, the voters of California will be as intelligent in their decision as they were this election.

## Unanswered

Athletics have always been an important part of life at UCSB. With the pressures of tests, midterms and papers, an occasional Physical Activity class has long been a good way to get away from it all for an hour. Now, however, problems have arisen concerning P.A. classes and the question of whether or not individuals should receive credit for them.

In a decision recently, the Committee on Undergraduate Courses decided that students who took P.A. 1 courses should no longer receive the customary 1/2 credit. Beyond simply removing the credit for the classes, this decision opens up a whole new group of questions.

Funding becomes a major question for P.A. 1 classes if credit is removed. With the classes receiving credit, UCSB was able to get funding through the state — without such credit, the funding is gone. If such funding is not found through any other methods, it may become necessary to charge students to take P.A. 1 classes.

Another issue which comes up is what will happen to the coaching positions for P.A. 1 classes in the future. Many positions may become threatened with this move.

The biggest question of all concerning the committee's decision on P.A. 1 classes, is whether or not the committee itself has the ability to make such a sweeping decision. Does the committee have actual right to enforce such a decision, or is it simply a recommendation? Questions such as these desperately need answers as soon as possible.

While we feel that it is the right of the committee to come up with such a decision, some plan also must be made to insure that both teaching positions and alternate funding may be found.

Without such planning, the committee's decision could have tremendous negative ramifications. The possibility of P.A. 1 classes vying with other portions of the Physical Activities department for funding becomes more and more of a possibility.

Such decisions should be made now. Both the administration and the P.A. department need to work to come up with an agreement that will answer such pressing questions.

Joseph Kraft

## Carter and Congress Trouble

"I wish he'd make up his damned mind," Vernon Jordan said of Jimmy Carter in the speech he gave before he was shot in Ft. Wayne last week. But Mr. Carter, on visiting the wounded civil rights leader, said: "Vernon has sometimes been a very severe critic of the government."

That well-nigh weird insensitivity to connections—that inability to see a tie between the government and himself and between what happens and his leadership—goes to the heart of the Carter presidency. It explains himself why, even as he assures his renomination, with a good chance of re-election, the president is losing the substance of power—the power to make policy.

Carter appeals to the electorate by embracing optimal opposites and ignoring the tension between them. He favors more jobs and a balanced budget. He wants to conserve energy and hold down prices. He believes in standing up to the Russians on peace and human rights and avoiding military adventures and bloated defense budgets.

Edward Kennedy proved to be no match for that combination. The senator has been made to look like a wild spender and a big government freak who cannot be trusted with the country's foreign interests at a time of delicate crisis. Hence his route in the primaries.

Ronald Reagan is about to get a dose of the same treatment. Already Carterites are painting him as a doctrinaire right-wing ideologue, itching to press the button that starts the nukes flying, and insensitive to the needs of ordinary people for economic security. Unless John Anderson queers the pitch, Jimmy Carter has a strong chance to take Reagan.

But precisely because he wants to have both sides of all issues, Carter has been unwilling to come down hard at the joint—"to make up his damned mind"—in ways that define policy. He has shrunk from applying the kind of military force that alone can assure peace and block Soviet adventurism.

He has refused to sit on wages and prices in ways that are required if jobs are to be maintained and inflation held in check. He has been loathe to allow the price decontrol required to stimulate gasoline conservation and set in motion a big push toward new energy sources. As a result power has slipped away to the hands of others, more prepared to tackle the issues squarely.

Economic policy is now dominated by Chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board. The Fed

administered, in the form of staggeringly high interest rates, the nasty medicine that stopped the inflationary fever. Now the Fed is viewed by investors and foreign governments as the guarantee of sound economic policy in this country.

Until Mr. Volcker flashes a green light, there can be no serious move toward a stimulative policy to reverse the current recession. For if Volcker expresses any reservations, speculators will start a run on the dollar, setting in motion a train of events that will abort economic stimulus.

Energy policy is now controlled by the Congress. The Congress built the majority for the synthetic fuel program and the Energy Mobilization Board which Carter accepted last July. The Congress forced him to begin filling the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. The Congress is setting the terms by which utilities will be encouraged to switch from oil to other fuels in generating electricity.

The Congress has blocked the president's proposal for a fee on imported crude oil, and seems set to take away even the authority to impose the fee. In the end, Carter will probably be obliged by the Congress to do the one thing he has always tried to avoid—accelerated decontrol of oil prices and the gasoline distribution system.

Foreign policy, since the resignation of Cyrus Vance, has been up for grabs. But if he knows his mind, and takes in hand the State Department bureaucracy, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie can clearly have his way in all but the most sensitive political matters. For the last thing Carter can afford is another resignation by one of the few persons in his administration of high repute and broad following.

Under normal circumstances, this sharing out of power might not be so bad. Before Carter, the presidency had become the focus of hopes so overblown as to make the job impossible. A lowering of expectations and a diffusion of authority are steps toward a sounder policy.

But Carter has added another element, an element of deception. Though he has in fact abandoned government in the interest of seeking office, he gives the impression that all is well, that affairs are in order and adverse tides are being turned. In fact the country faces acute problems to which it has no solution, and Carter's contribution is to lead us blindly toward the abyss.

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## Letters

### Burrito Protest

Editor, Daily Nexus:

UCen burritos are an important part of my life at UCSB. I am extremely angry at the new "Disneyland" cafeteria arrangement, especially the burrito section. Assuming the planners of the cafeteria are logical, (and I might be all wrong here) there are some implications of the new arrangement. It seems the UCen plans to de-emphasize its burrito sales. Perhaps they want to make them so difficult to get that people will buy something else, or

they plan to raise the price to cut demand and sell other items instead.

Wouldn't it be neat to return in the fall to find new high burrito prices? Am I preempting somebody's diabolical scheme? UCen, DON'T TAMPER WITH THE BURRITOS!

I plan several courses of retaliation should UCen make such a low move: 1. Pack the cafeteria with burrito purchasers so that nobody can move; 2. Stage Burrito

rallies with marches to the Administration Building where students will throw their burritos at the building; 3. Dump half-eaten burritos in the UCen Administration office; 4. Plague Leg Council with demands for retribution and justice; 5. Post smiling Ed Birch posters all over campus.

Don't do it UCen, or burrito fans will exact a cruel but fair justice. Don't mess with the burritos!

Tazio Bucciarelli

### I.V. Living

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in reply to Donald Batiste's illiterate tirade of June 4. Mr. Batiste characterizes himself as a "professional" person who has to "eke out a living to live here." I am concerned that this moron can actually be running loose in Isla Vista. Not only does Mr. Batiste fail to acknowledge the fact that I.V. was conceived, planned and expanded primarily for the students of UCSB, but that many of the businesses and stores

in the area are employing and catering to the majority of the I.V. consumer population: the students. While Mr. Batiste whines about the bad image that I.V. has, he cannot see that insensitive, egocentric boors like himself cannot help but contribute to this image, if only by their mere presence in the community. As it is obvious that Mr. Batiste is not astute enough to perceive that he should avoid exhibiting his ignorance in the public press, I

would therefore also assume that he is unable to grasp the fact that it is ridiculous to try to sway public opinion through flutulent outbursts of self-righteous rhetoric. If Mr. Batiste would like to hit the liquor stores at 6 a.m., I would suggest that he relocate to Santa Barbara, a haven for "professional" bureaucratic dogs where the streets are paved with gold and the skies are not cloudy all day.

Princeton Jefferson

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# WOMANWISE

## Food, Fat, Guilt—Ways to Keep a Good Woman Down

By Leslie Marcus  
and  
Chris Sanderbeck

Yesterday's *Woman Wise* column focused on a lecture presented at the UCSB Women's Center entitled "When I'm thin, I'll be perfect," by sociologist Marcia Millman. Millman's research on what being overweight means to women in a "fat obsessed" society was discussed. However, only half of the original essay was printed and consequently the authors feel that its meaning and impact was lost. The omitted portion of the article follows.

Society's stress on being thin operates to oppress women, Millman explained. Women tend to define their day as being bad or good by what they had to eat. Such a concentration on food and dieting keeps them focused on their ap-

pearance, channeling their energies away from more important issues in life. A major theme in Millman's research is something she terms as "The Before and After Transformation Fantasy." It was this concept which led to the title of Millman's book. For, how many women have heard, "You have such a pretty face, if you only lost weight..." Comments like these help to raise women's expectations as to what life will be like when they become thin.

Like the "Before and After Picture" in magazines, women come to believe that when the transformation is completed, they won't just be thin, they will be exceptionally beautiful and their lives will be perfect. But of course, this sort of ideal can never be achieved. Consequently, for many

women, losing weight means not only a crushing disappointment when the fantasy is shattered, but it also strips women of the ability to use fat as an excuse for life's problems.

Millman feels that this is perhaps the reason why 90-95 percent of all dieters regain their weight within a year's time. She cited one example of a woman who chose to maintain her weight gain because she preferred to view it as the reason why her husband refused to have sexual relations with her. Rather than looking at the real issues, this woman could sustain the belief that by losing weight, the problem would be solved.

The tragedy of the "Before and After Transformation Fantasy" is that it is consistent with women's passivity. Women are constantly

expected to put themselves in the position of waiting; waiting to get married, waiting for their husbands to come home, waiting for their children to grow up. By dreaming about the future, women cease to live in the present, waiting for a day when they are perfect. A woman won't buy a dress, wear a bathing suit, get that job or do whatever it is that she would like to, until she loses weight. Women postpone their lives over 5 lbs. to 105 lbs. The amount of weight doesn't matter. A woman can always find reasons to hate her body. The crucial point here is that, when society's narrow standards of what is acceptable for women causes them to postpone life, they become passive and human potential is lost.

Not everyone can be thin. Metabolisms and body types differ drastically. Perhaps if we would allow a greater range of what is considered desirable, lives wouldn't be wasted. It may be argued that being overweight is unhealthy. This is true when referring to large amounts of weight. But according to Marcia Millman, women torture themselves over 10 to 20 lbs. and in fact,

the consequences of fad diets and rapid fluctuations in weight are far more dangerous than carrying a few extra pounds. But we are well aware that for most women health is not really the issue. Ultimately, Millman stressed, we must look to the way in which women are defined by their appearance rather than who they are and what they do in the world. It is over this issue that societal forces and personal lives meet. To the extent that women worry about their looks, they minimize their potential for effectiveness in the world. By concentrating on an unachievable ideal of beauty, women defeat themselves. In sum, Marcia Millman feels that when women can accept and like their bodies as they are, women will cease to be their own oppressors.



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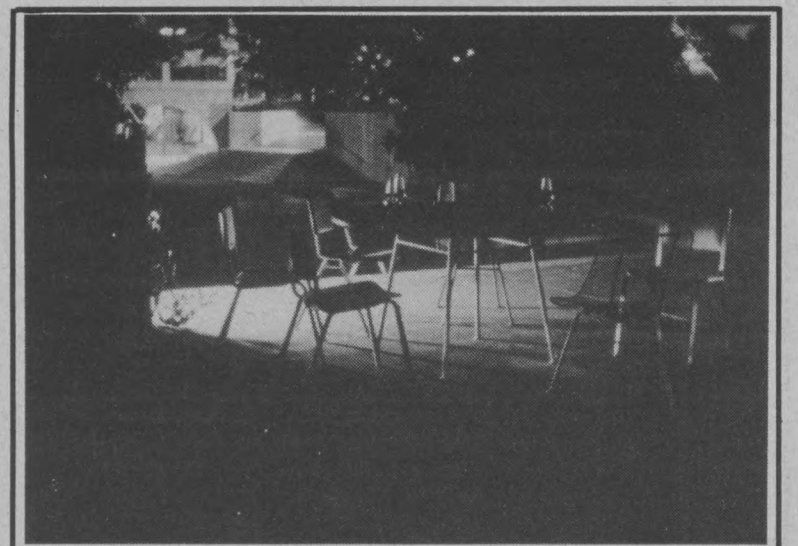


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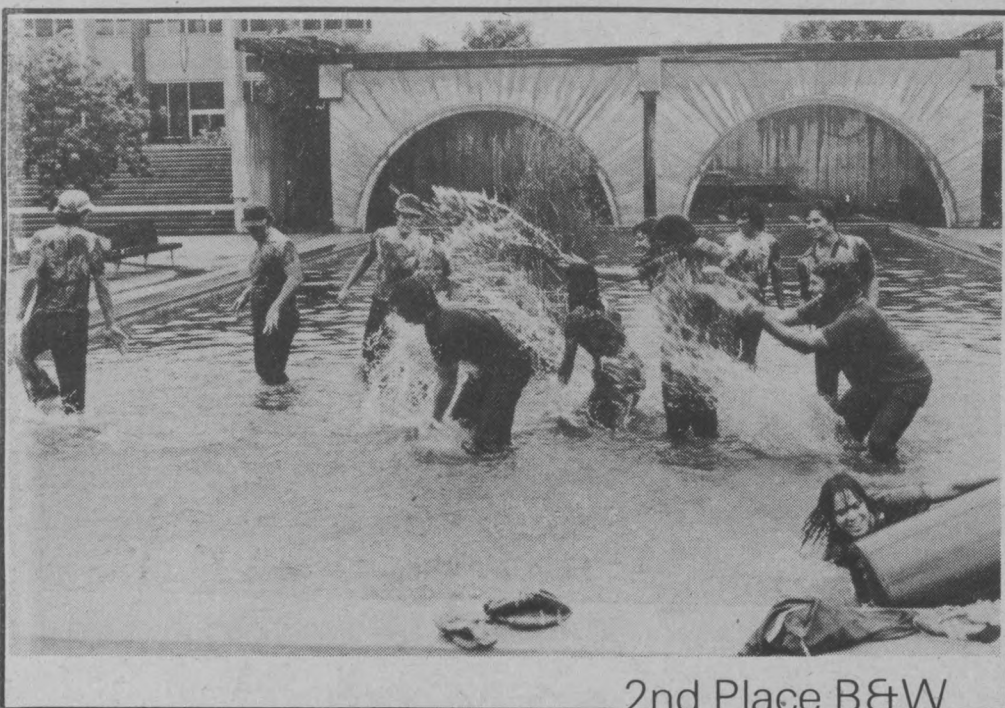


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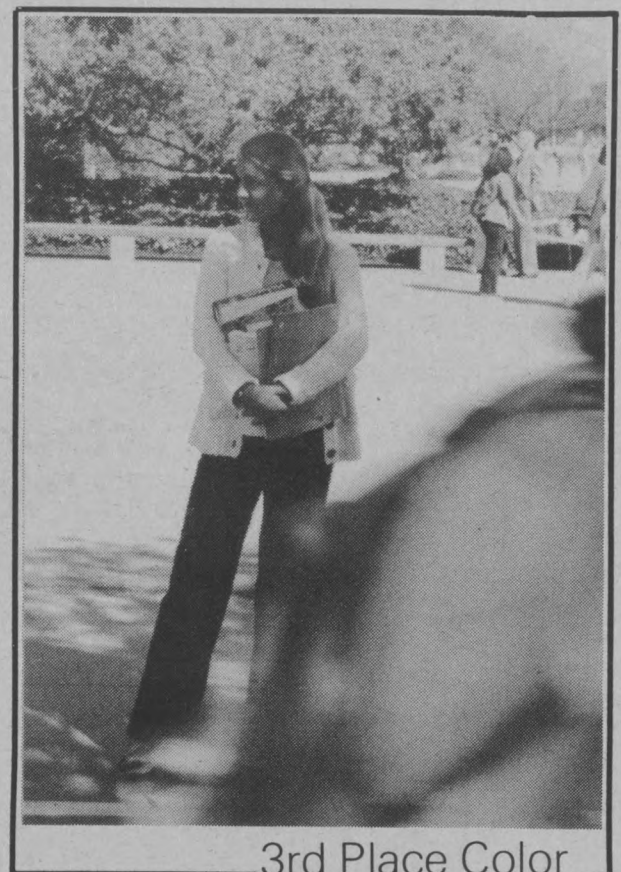
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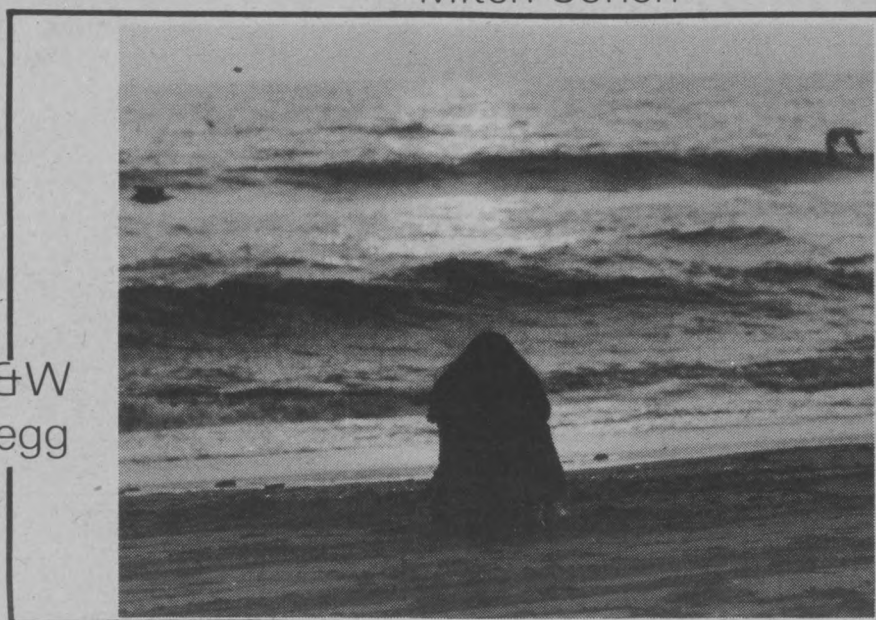


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"in a nutshell"

This year in an effort to heighten students' awareness of the beauty, creativity and happiness that are intrinsic to life here at UCSB, the Office of Public Events, in commemoration of UCSB's Silver Anniversary, organized a student photo contest. Those involved would like to thank all of those people who participated and who expressed their opinions of life as a UCSB student "in a nutshell." The winning entries will be on display at National Photo Store in Isla Vista until June 13.

Honorable Mention  
Richard Higby



## New Anthropology Course Taught Next Fall

A course on structuralist analysis in cultural anthropology will be taught this fall quarter by Mattison Mines and Cees Post.

The course, Anthro 197, will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5:15 in Phelps 1408. It was a late addition to the Anthropology department's course list for fall and does not appear in the schedule of classes.

This is the first time such a course will be taught at UCSB. Although structuralism has been the most powerful and popular new trend in anthropology since the '60s, at least in Europe, it has not yet taken root in Santa Barbara, according to course instructor Cees Post.

The course will provide a unique opportunity for anthropology students and others to familiarize themselves and critically evaluate the use of — and usefulness of — structuralist models and concepts. A search for underlying principles in culture and society, going beyond the mere empirical facts and discerning order in such phenomena as language, social organization, symbols, ritual and myths, will be the main theme of the course.

Mattison Mines is an associate professor in anthropology, a specialist on India and social organization. He has had a longstanding interest in symbolic anthropology and in structuralism.

Post is an anthropologist from the Netherlands, who was educated at the University of Leiden, one of the European strongholds of structuralist anthropology. He has done field research among Austrian peasants, where he analysed the structure of life cycle ritual.

This may be the only time that structuralist anthropology will be offered at UCSB.

## UCSB Cheerleaders Selected for 1980-81

By CINDY BERZER

UCSB's 1980-81 cheerleaders and songleaders have been chosen, announced Beth Preston, who feels that the new group has great potential.

Celina Zacarias, Diane Popisil, Kim Rockel, Shari Welan and Leslie Nobel are the new cheerleaders. Paula Hemenover, Stacey Markson, Nancy Kelly, Carmelita Jenkins and Tricia Brian were selected as the new songleaders.

The squad is divided into cheerleaders and songleaders with each girl choosing which of the two groups she wanted to audition for. Cheerleaders lead the fans in cheers while songleaders concentrate on dance routines. However, according to Karen Sakurai, last year's head songleader, the duties of the two groups overlap on several routines.

Preston explained that the girls were chosen on the basis of a point system. They were awarded points for technique, spirit and enthusiasm. Preston added that the cheerleaders had to demonstrate good voice projection and the songleaders had to have good dance skills.

A dance routine was shown to the 25 girls who tried out. They were also asked to make up their own routines to present to the judges. Sakurai said that once they had decided on being either a songleader or a cheerleader, they concentrated on the specific skills they needed for each.

The five judges who judged the routines were the men's and women's gymnastic coaches, Art Aldritt and Nanette Schnaible, last year's head cheerleader, Pam Allen, head songleader Sukarai and Preston.

UCSB's squad cheers at men's basketball and men's and women's volleyball games. They practice four to six times a week during the school year and attend cheerleading camp during the

summer.

Preston feels that next year's cheerleaders will be at least as good as this year's group. "Each year we keep getting better," she said. "We've started to build up a pretty good reputation."

One of the greatest advantages, according to Preston, is that members from this year's squad are helping to coach next year's squad. One of this year's members, Carmelita Jenkins, will be returning next year.

According to Preston, the girls have a lot of pride in themselves, they decide their own routines, so each year's group of cheerleaders is different. "Next year we have new minds contributing new ideas," Preston said. "The material will be all new."

Hemenover is looking forward to cheering next year because of the travel it involves. The cheerleaders go to most of the away games in California. Hemenover looks at cheerleading as a sport and feels that the help the cheerleaders will receive from this year's squad will be very beneficial.

Both Preston and Sakurai agree that one of the strengths of this year's squad is the fact that the

## Tonight in UCen II

# Victim of Kent State Shootings To Discuss His Experiences

By VALERIE BURCHFIELD

Robbie Stammps, a student wounded in the 1970 Kent State shootings, and Damien Archibald, a leader in the fight to prevent the construction of a gym on the Kent State memorial site, will be on campus to discuss their experiences in the UCen Pavillion at 8 p.m.

Stammps, a student at Kent State during the politically active '60s, was shot in the back during the infamous confrontation with the National Guard.

After being shot, he traveled in the same ambulance as one of four students killed in the shooting. Stammps will present a first-hand account of what happened that day, and also discuss the significance of the Kent State shootings, as well as the role of the draft today.

Archibald led those opposed to construction of a gymnasium on the site where the students were killed. Although the gym was built, Archibald will be discussing the mistakes made and the lessons to be learned from these mistakes.

In addition, the two men will present a slide show with actual photography of the shootings, the National Guard, the burning of the ROTC building, and some of the

protest against construction of the new gym.

The meeting is sponsored by the Arts and Lectures Department of the Program Board in conjunction with the Coalition to Stop the Draft.

A faculty member who played an instrumental role in bringing the two men to UCSB, but wished to remain anonymous for professional reasons, emphasized the value of both speakers' firsthand accounts of the events and moods surrounding these historical incidents. He also stressed the importance of learning certain crucial mistakes made in the strategy of fighting both the war and the construction of the gym.

"Both Stammps and Archibald really feel that student's need to learn from the past about registration, the draft and the war. It is important to assess what was done right and wrong," he said.

"It is very significant that they are coming here. It is like a repeat of history with eminent registration and the possibility of the return of the draft. There is a lot to be learned from these past events and it is important to learn from past mistakes," he said.

Archibald will focus on how to organize an anti-draft movement

at the college level. "I'll also talk about how, in the '80s, the draft relates to the '60s. As a leader of the May 4 Coalition in 1977 to halt construction of the gym, I was arrested and put in jail. I'll be talking about that and describing what jail was like."

When asked about the '80s anti-draft movement in comparison to that of the '60s, Archibald stated that both began small and dispersed. However, he added, "Today there is a much higher understanding. The movement has more potential; it's a building process but people know more than they did. For example, most people now know what American Imperialism is, whereas in the '60s, most had never heard of it. Our goal is to help students get work off the ground through learning the valuable things we learned."

According to the faculty member, "Stammps was an activist of the '60s, and Archibald of the '70s."



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**Roommate Wanted**

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**Storke Plaza Rally Will Oppose Draft**

By BOB HALL

In what may be the last chance for students to organize against draft registration, Coalition to Stop the Draft is sponsoring a rally today at noon in Storke Plaza.

"What we're doing," said Dave Henson, spokesman for the coalition, "is we're trying to prepare for the passage of draft registration on the Senate floor.

"We're trying to emphasize to the student body that draft registration is a reality. It's really happening, and we have to do something about it now."

A bill that would require registration of 19- and 20-year-old males has been passed by the House of Representatives, a Senate subcommittee and the Senate Appropriations Committee. The bill went to the Senate floor Tuesday, but no action was taken because of a filibuster by Senator Mark Hatfield (D-Oregon).

"We want to rally support for the initiators of the filibuster because it opens up more discussion," Henson said.

The filibuster will postpone the vote for at least one week, and could delay action for up to three weeks.

"This gives us an opportunity to start writing letters," Henson said.

Henson added that he is pessimistic about the filibuster's chances. "We anticipate passage," he said. "There are 56 senators committed to a 'yes' vote, and seven, including Cranston, who will vote 'no.' There's not much hope."

"If it is passed," said Henson, "we've got to prepare our action. The focus of the rally is on options available to avoid draft registration."

**Types of Financial Aid**

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task. According to Simms the methods used by the National Educational Corp. are largely restricted to letters and phone calls.

Should these techniques fail, said Simms, the account is then turned over to a second agency which will use "more stringent collecting activities."

Under certain circumstances a student can have a loan deferred or cancelled. Some of these include service in the military, Peace Corps or VISTA and several specified learning institutions.

In addition to long term loans, there are a number of short term Guaranteed Student Loans available. Included in this category are Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL) and California Guaranteed Student Loans (CGSL). Unlike with long term loans students do not have to be financial aid recipients to qualify. These loans are, with the assistance of the Financial Aid Office, arranged through banks and other lending institutions. Said UCSB Loan Coordinator Henry Adam, "It is the responsibility of the student to deal with the bank, it is our job to verify the cost of education and student need."

**Success?**

(ZNS)—We all know that nice guys finish last—or do they?

They don't, according to University of Texas psychologists Robert Helmreich and Janet Spence. They report finding that you don't have to compete fiercely with others in order to succeed.

The best path to success, the psychologists say, is self-competition in conjunction with hard work. Helmreich and Spence say that the most successful people work extremely hard and show a strong desire to master skills, but they are not particularly competitive.

As a matter of fact, highly competitive people were found, for the most part, to be less successful, even if they did work hard.

The coalition's policy, according to Henson, will be one of direct resistance to registration. Lorenzo Campbell, of the Santa Barbara Legal Defense Center and president of El Cuncilio of Santa Barbara, will outline some strategies for resistance.

Other speakers will provide information about conscientious objection and draft counseling, and discuss the implications of the draft from a political perspective. In addition, a coalition member will be on hand to discuss the group's position.

Stressing the urgency of the situation, Henson said, "The actual registration process will start two or three weeks after it passes the Senate. There aren't going to be many more chances to learn about options because school will be out for the summer."

In addition to the speakers, there will be acoustic music by local performers.

**Props...**

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He added, "We plan, nevertheless, to try once again in 1982."

UCSB Economics Professor Walter Mead, who assisted in the studies for the No on 11 campaign, said, "I was not much involved in the campaign, but the economics of the proposition were outlined in a statement that was signed by 70 economists. From the economic point of view, the measure would have caused the improper allocation of scarce resources. I think most economists will be pleased."

Students are free to borrow from the bank of their choice. Some banks are, however, more willing to lend than others.

Because of the tight restrictions and long waiting periods at some local banks, some students have sought assistance at more distant institutions. In particular Chase Manhattan Bank of New York City has attracted increased business from UCSB borrowers.

"Many students feel that Chase-Manhattan is more liberal and has fewer restrictions than some local banks," said Adam. Surprisingly, a loan from Chase-Manhattan may take a shorter time to acquire than if the student borrowed from a local lender. Currently the time between application and receipt of funds for Chase Manhattan is six to eight weeks while some local banks may take as long as 12 weeks.

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body." Chosen as member at large, Brian Conway, also a Lambda Chi Alpha member, stressed the need to "get more students involved in elections." He encourages "more competition to get the best candidate."

Brian Bandy cited Prop. 9 as the reason for the high voter turnout, and saw his victory as his turn to "get involved with the community." Although he said that "a lot of people voted after reading the statement without even knowing the issues," he agreed that the election was not a popularity contest. "I'm just damn glad the elections turned out as

**Election**

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part. I think he has been too long on his no growth, no housing kick. Martinez said that it was an expensive campaign. "I lost 50 percent of my income," Matinez said, adding that he was glad he ran. "I want to wish Bill the best of luck," he said. Blois was unavailable for comment.

DEADLINE for Classified Ads: FRIDAY June 6

## Stickers Stomp Stanford 16-12; Steal Title

By MARK OHRENSCHALL  
After revenging last year's championship game loss to Stanford with a 16-12 devastation of the Cardinals last Saturday, UCSB's lacrosse team could look back on their most successful season ever.

A 17-1 record, 12-0 in league, several fundraisers and new

heights in perversion and bondage were reached by this year's motley crew of very talented lacrosse players.

The victory over Stanford established UCSB as not only the best college team in California, but probably the best in the West Coast.

UCSB beat teams from Arizona,

Utah and Oregon during the year. Their only loss was to Golden Gate Lacrosse Club during the Western States Tournament.

Their victories were achieved despite the absence of a full-time coach and negligible financial support from the school. As a club sport, and not an intercollegiate sport, the lacrosse team received only \$600 from the school. But, they raised over \$1,000 from a car wash and jog-a-thon to help finance league dues, referees, equipment and transportation.

With their 46-6 overall record during the past three seasons, plans are being made for UCSB to join the NCAA and become eligible for post-season play.

After four relatively easy victories over Occidental, Claremont, San Diego State, and USC to open the season, UCSB faced undefeated Stanford in the Campus Stadium on March 8. Falling behind 9-5 at halftime, UCSB charged back in the second half, bombarding Stanford for seven goals while limiting the Cardinals to one.

UCSB had been pointing to the Western States Tournament in April all season because it brought together all the best lacrosse teams in the western United States.

However, UCSB was not victorious. In a quarter-final game, the Gauchos lost to Golden Gate Lacrosse Club in a hard fought 10-7 game.

The next hurdle was Arizona. The Gauchos drove 2,000 miles to face the Wildcats in a match to decide the league championship. The local news media was out in force and the champagne was on ice in anticipation of an Arizona victory.

Playing under the dry desert sun on a sandy field, the Gauchos destroyed Arizona, 17-6, to bring the title back to California.

Fairly easy victories over Arizona State, UCLA (twice), Claremont, USC, Occidental and San Diego State set UCSB up to

play Stanford for the state championship. Stanford had beaten Berkeley in three overtimes for the northern championship.

Using crisp passing, fast breaks, hustle, aggressive defense, and superb goal tending, UCSB was never headed, winning 16-12.

Keith Zalkin led UCSB in scoring throughout the year with 46 goals and 11 assists, A.J. Leahy had 26 goals and 20 assists, Bryan Tunney scored 30 goals and 12 assists, Bob Jones chalked up 15 goals and 23 assists, co-captain Bob Fiance had 21 goals and 12 assists, Jeff Meyers scored 20 goals and 11 assists during the season and Jack Meyerhoff contributed 18 goals and 6 assists.

Other contributions on offense were made throughout the year by Craig Penner, Ken Martin, Jim McLucas and Marc Laver.

Midfielders who played well

include Lawrence Gamblin, Jim Herrin, co-captain Mark Ohrenschall and newcomer Tim Allen. Rookies Mark Fisher, Todd Dewell, Scott Hendry, Neill Engler all improved throughout the year.

UCSB's very young defense was led by All-Star Rich Joy, Paul Kunzel, Tom Allen, Dave Richardson and Tunch Lokmanhekim from Istanbul, Turkey. All will be back next year.

Craig Arnold, a former All-Star attackman and co-captain this year, improved tremendously as goalie. He was instrumental in the championship victory over Stanford. His back-up, Joe Fedynshyn, will return next year.

All-Star selections included Zalkin, Leahy, Tunney, Fiance, Meyerhoff, Meyers, Joy and Kunzel. The only graduating seniors include Fiance, Meyerhoff and Ohrenschall.

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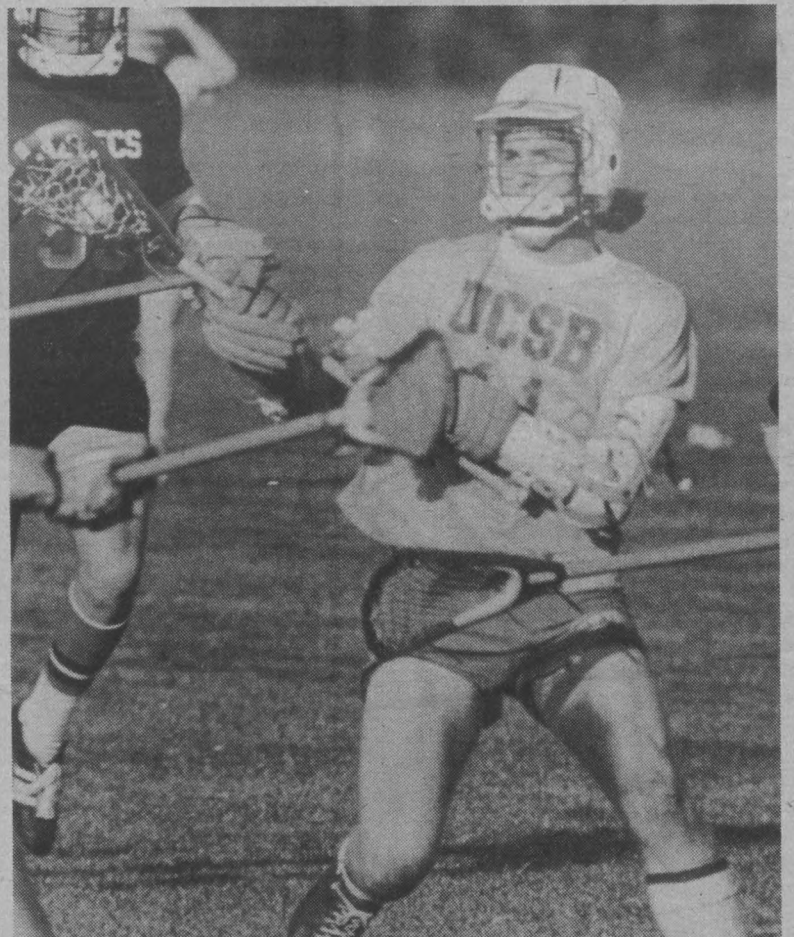
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Jeff Myers, with 20 and 11 assists this season, controls the ball on his way to being chosen All-Star. UCSB lacrosse team claimed the State title this past weekend, beating Stanford 16-12.

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With his 22.83 second time at the recent U.S. Indoor Swimming Championships in Austin, Texas, Bruce Stahl is the best in the world this year in the 50-meter freestyle, according to Swimming World magazine.

## Beach Volleyball

# Greg Lee: From Hoops to Sands

By JOEL JONES

"Beach volleyball just keeps getting bigger and bigger, with almost unlimited opportunities for the top rated player," said former volleyball star Greg Lee.

A former UCLA basketball star and the #1 ranked beach player for a span of over two years, Lee may find himself drawn back into volleyball.

One reason for this is the sponsorship of five tournaments with a minimum of \$5,000 in prize money for each tournament.

Lee usually spends his summers playing pro basketball in Germany, but "the demand for guards and smaller players is decreasing," he said. In addition, the Manhattan Opens in Los Angeles for \$10,000 to \$15,000 and the \$15,000 world championship of beach volleyball in Redondo may lure him to the sand.

"Besides, I have more of a chance to dominate on the beach than when I play basketball. With only two players on a side, you're into more of the action," Lee said.

The Pro Beach Volleyball Tour is like a toned down version of professional tennis, with all the sanctioned games taking place on the beaches of California. The first official tourney was held May 24 to 25 at Santa Cruz.

Last year's king of the beach Jim Menges teamed with veteran Los Angeles star Matt Gage to defeat Andy Fishburn and Dane Selznick in the finals. Indoor collegiate star Dusty Dvorak from USC, who was MVP of the NCAAs, played with Singin Smith to take third.

Out of shape and disappointed, Lee could only manage an embarrassing seventh. "It was a poorly played tournament. The gusty winds made setting extremely difficult," Lee said.

Other "open" and top ranked professional players are looking to the Marine Open in Los Angeles June 14 to 15. Although not a major monies tournament, the results help determine the seedings for future big ones.

On July 4 Santa Barbara locals can look forward to seeing the top four teams in beach volleyball compete for at least \$5,000 in prize monies in the Tournament of Champions at East Beach.

The tour then moves to Laguna

Beach for the 27th annual at Main Beach on July 26 to 27.

On August 8 to 9 comes the Natural-Light Manhattan Open in Los Angeles. Drawing crowds of over 20,000 fans over the two-day stretch of the tournament, it gets its prestige from fan appeal.

"Rallies seem better, the play is stronger, the weather's always perfect, and the money sweetens the pot," said Mark Barber, a five-year veteran of the tournament.

This tourney sets the pace for the final two extravaganzas: the King of the Beach Invitational and the World Championship of Beach Volleyball on September 6 to 7 and 12 to 14, respectively. The player with the most prize winnings throughout the 1980 season is

crowned King of the Beach at the Invitational. The World Championship will be played in Redondo Beach, and will cap off the largest and most prestigious beach ever.

"The top players in the world most often come from Southern California, and reigning world champions Karch Kiraly and Singin Smith, a pair of UCLA indoor All-Americans, will be favorites again this season," said organizer David Wilk.

## Daily Sports Update

Hockey legend Gordie Howe retired yesterday after 32 seasons, saying he fulfilled a dream during the last one when he played on the same team as his sons Mark and Marty. Howe leaves with an impressive list of accomplishments. He played in more games, scored more goals, made more assists and spent more time in penalty boxes than any other major league hockey player. And he's already a member of the hockey Hall of Fame, having been elected during his first retirement in the early 1970s. Howe plans to keep his hand in the hockey scheme of things. He'll be staying with the Hartford Whalers as their director of player development.

Bjorn Borg, as expected, has made it to the semi-finals of the French Open Tennis Championships. He was near perfect yesterday in demolishing Corrado Barazzutti in their quarter-final match 6-0, 6-3, 6-3. Borg's opponent in the semis will be Harold Solomon who rallied to defeat Guillermo Vilas 1-6, 6-4, 7-6, 7-5. The other semi-final matchup will have Jimmy Connors facing Vitas Gerulaitis.

Suspended Utah Jazz basketball player Bernard King has been sentenced to two suspended one-year jail terms and a \$2,000 fine. The sentence was imposed by a Salt Lake City judge after King pleaded guilty to reduced misdemeanor charges of attempted forcible sexual abuse.

As Ted Sepien has found out, you win some and lose some in pro sports. Tuesday, the NBA approved him as the principal owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers. That was the good news. The bad news was that the league then took away the 1981 All-Star game from his home court. The NBA says the switch of the All-Star game to Los Angeles reflects a long-standing desire to make the game a more important event.

Winnipeg general manager John Ferguson says he's turned down an offer that would have brought Montreal defenseman Guy LaPointe to the Jets in exchange for their first-round pick in next week's amateur entry draft. The Jets have the number two pick overall.

The logo will be different but the committee in charge of naming Calgary's new NHL franchise says the team will remain known as the Flames. The team is being moved from Atlanta after being purchased by businessman Nelson Skalbania.

UCLA basketball coach Larry Brown says there was never any doubt that he'd be back with the Bruins next season. But he does admit that he listened to some overtures from the new Dallas Mavericks of the NBA.



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# From Yale: New 'Philosophical' Plan to Change Role of Sports

NEW HAVEN, CT (CPS)—Intercollegiate athletics are in upheaval.

In April, Yale President Bartlett Giamatti brought it to a boil with some suggestions for Yale intercollegiate sports. Giamatti wanted no more off-campus recruiting by coaches, no more post-season competition at national championship levels, reductions of teams' schedules, and the use of coaches for more than one sport.

The reaction was swift and passionate.

"If all of Mr. Giamatti's proposals are passed, the Ivy League should declare itself Division III," mourned Brown University Athletic Director John Parry. Ivy schools, of course, currently compete in NCAA Division I.

Athletes, coaches, and athletic directors from around the league complained that intercollegiate sports would be gutted.

But they should not have been surprised by the proposals. For the conclusion of the 1979-80 sports season has led to an open season on athletic departments across the country.

Athletic departments at all but the most successful college sports schools — the Penn States, Oklahomas, and Southern Cals — are in very deep financial trouble.

"At athletic department (conference) meetings," says an athletics business manager at a large midwestern university with a notoriously poor sports record, "you hear more talk about cut-backs than you do about recruiting."

The major culprit, most sources say, is inflation.

"If you're paying for an athlete's tuition," explains Dave Cawood, the NCAA's public relations director, "and those tuitions keep going up, sooner or later you're going to run out of money."

The crunch arrived at Yale and dozens of other schools this year. University of Florida will close its 1979-80 fiscal year with a \$657,000 athletic department deficit. The University of Massachusetts-Amherst sports program suffered an \$82,500 deficit, while the University of Colorado was \$650,000 over budget.

"Inflation has driven up the cost of everything from shoulder pads to food," complains Florida Athletic Association Business Manager Bob Moore. UMass-Amherst departmental Financial Manager Al Rufe notes that the cost of gas used to bus his teams to away games has gone up 100 percent in the last year.

While current costs escalate, Cawood adds, "Athletic departments are having to finance more sports than ever before because of women's sports." Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972 has, in effect, forced most schools to increase funding of women's sports programs drastically.

"College sports," summarizes the midwestern sports manager, who asked to remain anonymous "to speak plainly, have their balls in the wringer. It's become a science of how to cut back with a minimum of pain."

In the past, athletic departments have been able to minimize pain and erase deficits by borrowing from other sections of the university, or raising money from alumni.

"With money tight all over," observes the NCAA's Cawood, "I suppose the school might not be as willing to help out."

Harold Bland of the National Association of College and

University Business Managers notes that in the scramble for money, a sports department may not fare as well because it "is not as integral part of most institutions as is the Language or English department."

Consequently, athletic directors are asking students for help more frequently. At Fort Hays State University in Kansas, for example, the sports department asked for 39 percent of the student fees budget in 1978, and 50 percent in 1979. At Kent State, 38 percent of student fees revenues go into sports. This year at Fort Hays, sports got \$86,000 in student fees. In defiance of what one student sports representative called a "gentlemen's agreement," \$14,000 of the money went into the so-called "revenue producing" programs.

Athletic fees at UMass-Amherst have gone up \$17 per student in a year. Other schools have used other student monies. At relatively-healthy Arizona State, student ticket prices were raised 50 cents to help pay the salaries of six fired coaches.

Arizona State, New Mexico, and other schools touched by the seemingly-continuous sports scandals of the 1979-80 academic year help explain why athletic departments are less willing to depend on alumni donations to make up deficits.

Without specifically referring to the booster clubs that complicated the trouble at Arizona State and New Mexico, the NCAA's Cawood says schools might pursue private support less aggressively because "often the donor wants to be in the position of controlling the destiny of the money."

"Occasionally," he notes diplomatically, "the programs end up in violation of NCAA rules because of the private donors."

Florida's Moore worries that economic conditions may make alumni less generous anyway. "It's harder to convince givers to give these days," confirms the mid-western manager, "especially when your teams aren't making headlines."

All of which leaves those schools questioning the very role of money-

losers like intercollegiate athletics. Yale's Giamatti, for example, calls his proposals to alter the nature of college sports, part of a philosophical overview of sports and higher education.

"I believe there is a lack of proportion, an imbalance, in the way programs in athletics in the Ivy group have been allowed to grow," he said.

This isn't the first time of conflict over athletics' role in the Ivy League. A faculty group at Penn asked last spring that athletics there be de-emphasized to save money for academic pursuits. The faculty report inspired to student sit-ins.

But faced with discouraging financial data that suggest the days of affording both good academics and good sports may be over, all the Ivy League presidents will consider adopting Giamatti's proposals at their mid-July meeting.

Short of Giamatti's drastic reforms of college sports, most sports departments are resorting to makeshift economies. Colorado's athletic department, for example, temporarily stopped all its long distance phoning.

Yale's athletic budget has been cut by \$500,000 over the last three years, mostly by axing men's gymnastics, men's and women's volleyball, and water polo programs.

Athletic Director Frank Ryan trimmed \$130,000 of the total from his 1980-81 budget, compared to the \$290,000 he was originally order to cut to balance finances. He avoided the larger losses, however, by projecting a Yale record sports income of over \$1 million.

He also assumed an inflation rate of only 12 percent, though the current annual rate is closer to 18 percent. His critics found little proof Ryan can increase revenues as dramatically as he predicted.

Though the midwest sports manager was unfamiliar with the specifics of Ryan's plan, he explained, "creative accounting is the key to the immediate intercollegiate athletics future."

# Professor Supports Legalization of Coca

(ZNS)—A professor of addiction studies at the University of Arizona at Tucson, says that the coca plant, from which cocaine is derived, should be legalized in the United States.

Professor Andrew Weil, who is also the founder of the Beneficial Plant Research Society, asserts that ingesting coca leaves is a safe and healthy way of using cocaine.

According to Weil, Indians in South America has been chewing coca leaves for centuries without harmful side effects. The reason for this, says the professor, is that an average coca leaf contains about one-half of one percent cocaine, as well as other compounds and vitamins and minerals which modify the action of the coke.

Street cocaine in the U.S., on the other hand, is about 60 percent pure cocaine without the natural leaf compounds because the cocaine is made available in a highly concentrated form, Weil reports.

Weil goes on to say that chewing coca leaves is much safer and more beneficial than snorting the refined white powder. The researcher says that coca leaves in their pure form can heal digestive problems; are high in nutritional value of vitamins and minerals; and they regulate carbohydrate metabolism which could lead to new treatments for hypoglycemia and diabetes.

# Police Are Investigating Burglary of Activists'

(ZNS)—The home of four anti-nuclear activists in Washington, D.C., was burglarized last month; and investigating police are suggesting that there may have been more behind the motive of the operation than simple burglary.

Living in the house at the time of the early-morning break-in were two full-time organizers of the "Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World," the group which sponsored mass anti-weapons sit-ins at the Pentagon last month.

Taken in the burglary were coalition bank books, lists of financial contributors, and lists of all the coalition's credit accounts and outstanding bills. Also taken by the intruder, who ran from the house when he was spotted inside, were a briefcase, a purse, and packets containing anti-nuclear literature.

What makes the police suspicious of a possible political motive behind the break-in is the fact that numerous cameras and stereo components were located in the house, but nothing of this kind was taken.

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