

Slow, Lengthy Grind to Full Black Studies Program

By PAUL CABPELL
EG Staff Writer

On the morning of October 14, 1968, 12 members of the UCSB Black Student Union (BSU) entered North Hall and announced that they had taken over the building. They promised that they would destroy the computers in the



"Education has become a white, middle class phenomenon. The values, the standards, the entire system is white, middle class." —Mason

building if police were asked to use force in ejecting them.

A list of eight demands was presented to the Chancellor. One of those demands called for "the development of a College of Black Studies, with black instructors and a graduate program in Afro-American Studies."



"I've been in favor of the establishment of an ethnic studies program for a long time." —Cheadle

By 2 p.m. Chancellor Cheadle had released a statement. Regarding the demand for a College of Black Studies, the Chancellor replied,

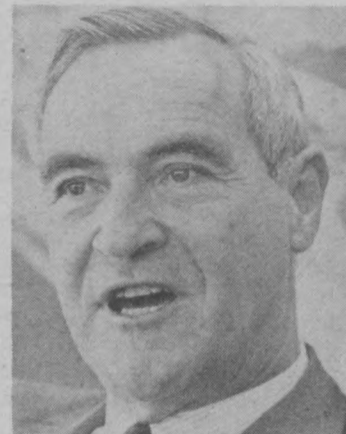
NEWS ANALYSIS

"The development of a College of Black Studies is a matter for study by the Committee on Educational Policy of the Academic Senate. The committee is now studying the possible initiation of a Black Studies major."

Thus, even before the North Hall incident in October—which was designed, among other things, to illustrate to the University community the need for such a program—administrators were considering ways in which an ethnic studies program could be implemented. It could hardly be charged that the administration at UCSB was insensitive to the needs and



"What academicians can't relate to is the fact that there are people in this country who are starving. They can't see that there are kids who don't relate to education because it doesn't relate to them." —Mason



"Communication is a problem. But if we can't have an intellectual conversation on a campus, where can we have one?" —Cheadle

desires of black people. Or could it?

For instance, just how sensitive has the UCSB administration been? And how sensitive is it today? What are some of the main problems that stand in the way of the immediate establishment of a Black Studies Program at UCSB? These are the questions with which this report is concerned.

On April 17, almost one month ago, a proposal for a Black Studies Program at UCSB was submitted to the executive committee of the College of Letters and Science. Its principal authors were Dr. Otey Scruggs, associate professor of history; Bob Mason, chairman of the BSU; and Andrew Jackson, a member of the BSU.

As for what happened to the Black Studies major referred to by the Chancellor on October 14, no one really seems to know. Assistant Chancellor David Gardner said he believes that the idea is still being investigated. Scruggs reported that he himself was a member of the original committee, but due to a variety of minor problems, there was a general feeling that something should be started afresh.

Thus, in December of last year, Scruggs was appointed the task of submitting a proposal on Black Studies. The job took four months to complete. To this date, the proposal is still being considered by the executive committee.

The proposal asks the

University to act in five basic areas:

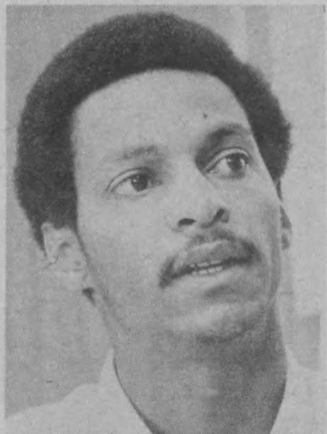
- 1) admission and recruitment of black students and faculty;
- 2) a curriculum program and academic major relevant to the black experience in America;
- 3) support and tutorial programs, i.e., Educational Opportunity Program, Upward Bound, reading clinics, housing, placement;
- 4) research programs; and
- 5) University-community and urban-change activities and publication programs.

According to Mason, one of the authors of the proposal, the idea behind the Black Studies Program is to "try to develop some correlation between standard academic procedures and what they mean to the black existence. For instance, what do we know about ghetto economics? What is the economic system in the ghetto? Does it differ from standard economic systems?"

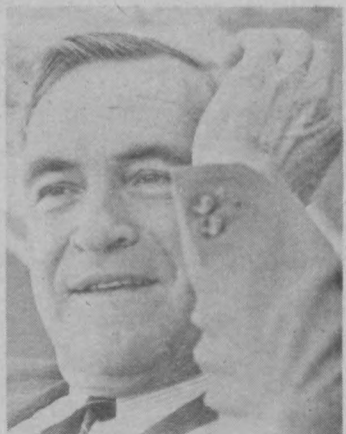
"These are questions which have to be asked, and for the salvation of the black community, they have to be answered."

According to the written proposal, it was decided that the best way of instituting a program is to implement a Center for Black Studies. University regulations define a center as an organized research unit which "... may be established... when (it) promise(s) to aid the research and enhance the teaching of participating members of the faculty. Public service may be a

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)



"People say that things are getting better. Well, Howard Hughes made a few more million last year. But how much has my father's salary increased?" —Mason



"My concern now is for the students. I get rejuvenated in the Fall when the new students come onto the campus. I really do." —Cheadle



EL GAUCHO

Vol. 49 — No. 126

Santa Barbara, California

Thursday, May 15, 1969

UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH

Over Thirty Students Ordained

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Executive Editor

Called a mail order ministry by many, the Universal Life Church (ULC) is actually something more serious, according to Lanny Kaufer, a ULC minister who ordained between 30 and 40 students on the UCen lawn yesterday afternoon.

With its purpose as bringing freedom of religion to all people, the ULC offers its members a means of practicing their own beliefs in whatever way they want, under the guise of a completely legal church.

"We believe that everyone has a right to his own conviction and a right to express it," stated a ULC bulletin.

With this in mind, the ULC will ordain anyone into its ministry for life, without questioning what that individual believes.

Since the ULC is legal and is recognized by every state, as well as many foreign countries, a minister may perform the same services that any minister or any other church can, including wedding ceremonies, funerals, and ordinations of other ministers.

Ministers may also establish churches wherever they like, and these too are entitled to the same benefits as any other church.

These churches are not run by any central organization; each minister is free to decide not only what type of meetings the church will have, but also with what these meetings will deal.

At present there are over 2,200 ULC churches throughout the free world. Total membership is estimated at 65,000 and going up every day.

"Religion is a personal thing," Kaufer told his listeners yesterday. "What you believe in, what you do, is your religion."

One Day Fast For Peace Today

By PEGGY BURNSIDE
EG Staff Writer

A 24 hour vigil and fast will begin this afternoon at 2 p.m., conducted by the student organizers of Non-Violence Week.

Building a sense of community among advocates of non-violence, in addition to relating philosophy and tactics to the community-at-large, are goals of the fast and vigil.

Activities highlighting the 24 hour event will include sensitivity encounter groups on interpersonal non-violence and dialogues among participating students, faculty, and members of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Meditation and music will also be included.

The vigil and fast will proceed in a processional beginning at 2 p.m. from the Free Speech area to the lawn between Ellison Hall and the Library.

"Only you know what you believe in, and it is your right according to the First Amendment to believe in whatever you want," he added.

Students interested in being ordained or obtaining more information should write to Universal Life Church, Inc., 1766 Poland Road, Modesto, Calif., 95351.

"Non-Violence and Black Power" will be the topic of a three hour session beginning at 3 p.m. in Speech 1637.

Richard Harris of the Political Science Department will talk about Che Guevara and Regis Debray.

Dr. Martin Legassick, professor of history, will speak

SCHEDULE

- 12 noon—2 p.m.: Encounter group—non-violence conditioning, UCen 2292.
- 3—6 p.m.: Black Power and Politics.
- 2 p.m.: Fast begins—UCen lawn. Processional and speaker.

on the implications of violence and non-violence in the politics of the future.

Rashidi of the Black Student Union will talk about current trends of violence in the Black Power movement. This lecture will be countered by a student discussion of non-violence as a more efficacious device for bringing about social change.

CAMPUS KIOSK

THURSDAY

MEETINGS
 12 noon Swimming, Pool.
 12 noon LDS, UCen 2294.
 4 p.m. Fencing, RG 2316.
 4 p.m. Colonel's Coeds, Mil. Sci. Bldg.
 4 p.m. Lecture, "Educational Awareness" by Denis Goulet, UCen 2284.
 4 p.m. Chemistry Seminar, "Gas Phase Acidities" by Prof. John Brauman, Chem. 1171.
 4 p.m. UCSB Regent's Lecture, "There Used to be Negroes" by Milton Mayer, CH.
 4 p.m. Lecture, "Perception of Motion" by Prof. Donald M. McKay, Psych. 1802.
 4 p.m. Faculty Symposium, UCen 2292.
 7 p.m. Andy Warhol film, "Nude Restaurant," CH, admission 75 cents.
 7 p.m. Project Amigos, SH 1124, new members welcome.
 7 p.m. Finance, UCen 1132.
 7:30 p.m. Russian Club, final meeting, election of next year's officers, plans for outing on May 24 will be made, UCen cafeteria buffet room.
 8 p.m. Spanish Club, UCen 2284.
 8 p.m. Concert, New Music Performance Group,

Daniel Lentz, Lehmann Hall.
 8 p.m. Meher Baba League, UCen 2272.
 8:30 p.m. UCen Activities' film, "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," UCen P.L., admission 50 cents, tickets available at UCen Information Booth.
 9:30 p.m. Andy Warhol film, "Nude Restaurant," CH, admission 75 cents.
 10 p.m. Film, "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," UCen P.L., 50 cents.

UCen Information Booth at 75 cents per person.

ART PRE-ENROLLMENT
 Art Dept. pre-enrollment of studio courses begins May 28 for Fall Quarter 1969, and is as follows:
 Seniors: 8 a.m.-12 noon—May 28
 Juniors: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.—May 28
 Sophomores: 8 a.m.-12 noon—May 29
 Freshmen: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.—May 29
 No non-major ceramics courses are offered. Please bring I.D. card with you.

INDIAN PROJECT
 Applications are available in the Anthro Dept. for the Indian Project field trip/work weekend to the Morongo Indian Reservation, May 24-25. One unit of credit can be received for the trip. Applications are due by Friday, May 16.

FLYING CLUB
 Anyone wishing to sign up for the May 18 Fly-in to Santa Paula Airport may do so at the Rec. Office. The fee of \$6.50 includes the flight to Santa Paula, a chance to inspect antique and unusual aircraft, and the return flight.

CAPS AND GOWNS
 Seniors, May 25 is the last day to order your cap and gown at the Campus Bookstore.

SENIOR CLASS ALUMNI
 Senior Class Alumni Association memberships are being sold at the table in front of the Library and at the A.S. Cashier's Office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. this week.
 The cost is \$15 annually for seven years or \$90 in a single payment for life membership. Please specify \$5 to go to the Senior Class gift.

KCSB PROGRAMS
 8:15 p.m. SDS Interview.
 8:30 p.m. MECHA.
 9 p.m. Featured Special.
 10 p.m. C.A. Williams, Something Else Again.

A.S. COMMITTEES
 Applications for A.S. Committee Chairmanships are now available in the A.S. Office.

SAUCER
 Do you believe that the Air Force is covering up the UFO phenomena? If so, come to the SAUCER meeting tonight at 8 in SH 1124.

WATER SKI CLUB
 A waterskiing trip will be held the weekend of May 17-18 at Lake Nacimiento. Members must sign up in the Rec. Office and pay \$4. Transportation and food is not provided, but carpools may be arranged by calling JoAnne at 968-4169. Camping equipment may be rented at the Rec. Office.

CAL CLUB
 Applications for Cal Club will be available today in the A.S. Office and can be picked up until the following Friday, May 23. A general orientation meeting and discussion will be held Monday, May 26.

AWS SPRING DESSERT
 The AWS Spring Dessert will take place at 7 p.m. on May 18 in De la Guerra Commons. All interested students are invited to attend. Tickets are on sale at the

SWINGIN'



Swing into summer with a fresh from the tyrol look - the HEIDI JUMPER - from our collection in split cowhide from Jorgen's Leather. . . See it - in three luscious colors; nugget, powder, and bitter chocolate. . . Touch it - soft, pliable buckskin. . . Wear it - match it up with a voile shirt. . . Take it home - you can, for a mere 20.00. Get into the swing of things, in the Heidi Jumper. We swing, at the Annex. . .

by Linda Sweet

annex

965-6565
 1309 state St.

Hither and Yon

Compiled from the Associated Press and UniPress

SACRAMENTO—The Assembly killed a bill yesterday to reduce the vote margin required to issue bonds for construction of a rapid transit system in the Los Angeles area.

SACRAMENTO—Republican Howard Way took over leadership of the Senate yesterday, sweeping aside last minute opposition by a handful of supporters of Democrat Hugh M. Burns.

ITHACA, N.Y.—Eighteen of the Negro students who staged an armed takeover of the Cornell University student union building last month were charged yesterday with criminal trespass.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—The government assumed powers bordering on martial law yesterday in a move to curb racial fighting between Chinese and Malay

mobs that has claimed an estimated 100 lives.

WASHINGTON—The House Judiciary Committee was asked formally yesterday to take the first step toward possible impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas.

SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES AND SENIORS IT'S SO EASY. . .

1970 LA CUMBRE PORTRAITS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN AT THE CAMPUS PHOTO SHOP

CALL 968-2716 TODAY

Imagine twenty scantily clad sorority girls, soapily slipping and sliding into a bubble bath in the middle of Campus Field.

well you won't see that at

DERBY DAY
SATURDAY
MAY 17
Campus Field
1:00 p.m.

but there will be a bathtub fill event.

Sororities to Battle In Annual Derby Day

UCSB's Campus Field takes on a carnival atmosphere Saturday afternoon as the Sigma Chi fraternity hosts the third annual Derby Day which culminates a week of festive activities.

Events featuring the talents of eight sororities are scheduled to get underway at 12:30 p.m. with the trash can roll and the entire program is expected to last until approximately 3 p.m.

Derby Day this year is being tied in with the Gaucho Spring

Football game, 8 p.m. at the field, with the Derby Queen being announced and presented during special Sigma Chi halftime ceremonies.

Derby Day award winners will also be announced at the Blue-Gold football game.

KCSB

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PROJECT AMIGOS MEETING

Thurs., April 15 in S.H. 1124 at 7:00 p.m. Old and new members welcome. We especially want to see people who might want to be in the club next year. No Spanish is necessary, but concern for peoples' lives is. Help make a difficult but valuable contribution to the well-being of the people of San Martin, Mex.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

THE FANTASTICKS will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the student lounge. Tickets are .75¢ and may be purchased at the door.

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Nigger



First Prize Mannheim Film Festival

Sponsored by UCEN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE THURSDAY, MAY 15 UCEN Program Lounge 2 SHOWINGS 8:30 & 10:00 p.m.

TICKETS 50¢ per person On sale at UCEN Information Booth

Singer Gordon Lightfoot Entertains UCSB Friday

Gordon Lightfoot's appearance this Friday evening in Robertson Gym promises to be one of the most outstanding concerts of the year at UCSB.

Although few here are on familiar terms with his recordings, Lightfoot is one of Canada's most honored singer-composers. His songs have reached American audiences primarily through recordings by Peter, Paul, and Mary and Ian and Sylvia of such songs as "Early Morning Rain," and "For Lovin' Me."

Lightfoot's songs are much more than other performer's hits. He ranges from country and western ("Ribbon of Darkness") to folk ("Rich Man's Spiritual") to protest ("Black Day in July"). Generally, though, his songs are on a unique level that find no easy category.

Lightfoot is fond of singing of places—New York, Detroit—and of travelling across wide spaces. In this sense he is very much a Canadian singer. In his songs he jumps from one occupation to another: railroad worker, truck driver, coal miner, and sailor. He is at once all these men in all these places. His love songs are both masculine and tender, defiant but longing.

In his four albums thus far, he has created a sense of openness and freedom that seems to be the American ideal and the Canadian reality.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the UCen Information Booth, the table in front of the Library, and International Hall in Isla Vista. Prices are \$2.50 for students and \$3 general admission.

Guest Author Gives First of Two Lectures

Author Milton Mayer will discuss "There Used to Be Negroes" when he delivers, in Campbell Hall today at 4 p.m., the first of two lectures he will give while a Regents' Lecturer.

The public is invited to hear Mayer, who also is a Fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Mayer is the recipient of the Communicator of the Year award from the University of Chicago, the George Polk Memorial Awards and the Benjamin Franklin citation for journalism. He is the author of such books as "They Thought They Were Free: The Germans," "The Revolution in Education," "Humanistic Education and Western Civilization" and "What Can A Man Do?"

A lecturer and guest preacher throughout the U.S. and Europe, Mayer has been a visiting professor in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and in the U.S. He formerly was a newspaperman in Chicago and academic director for the Great Books Foundation.

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Need some \$\$! Put your talents to work! Applications are now being taken for all positions on the 1970 LA CUMBRE. Pick up forms in UCen No. 3109.

Lovely sweet budding nymphs of youth... Chris Blunden wishes to record your images for next year's UCSB Calendar... are you bold enough to try it? 968-8844 noon.

A PEACE CORPS Representative will be in the INTERIM (old S.U.) TODAY

from 12 to 5 to answer questions and administer the language aptitude test. The rep will be available in the Interim every Thursday for the remainder of the quarter.

Students Summer Play for Pay

Come travel with us. Co-ed. Persuasive individuals wanted to travel about the Golden West. Intellectual promotional program. Earn up to \$3000 during summer.

Call 967-1320 for interview, 9:30 AM - 1:30 PM.

'The Fantasticks' to be Presented by St. Marks

St. Mark's University Parish in Isla Vista is happy to announce the opening of its first spring musical. "The Fantasticks," the longest running show in the history of the New York stage, will be presented in the parish student center, May 15-18. All evening performances will begin at 8:30, and curtain time for the Saturday matinee will be 2 p.m.

"The Fantasticks" is the gentle musical story of a boy and a girl who learn the meaning of love only after they have been "burned a bit, and burnished by the sun." The truths and illusions of love are wrapped in a charming score including such favorites as "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and "Try To Remember."

"The Fantasticks" will be produced under the direction of Mr. James Caron at St. Mark's University Parish, 6550 Picasso Road, Isla Vista. The production is being coordinated by Father Bill Dougherty.

Tickets are on sale at St. Mark's at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students, with proceeds going to the parish work. For reservations and information call 968-5466.



OPENING TONIGHT for a four day run will be "The Fantasticks," a musical production put on by members of St. Mark's.

International Hall Presents Canada's No. 1 Folksinger

GORDON LIGHTFOOT

in concert

8 p.m. Friday, May 16 Robertson Gym
Tickets: \$2.50 students
\$3.00 Gen Am.

Available at UCen Info Booth, Library table, & International Hall

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New Live Band This Weekend

EDITORIAL

Judge Not Lest Ye Be Judged

ISSUE: What is pornography and who should judge?

"Shakespeare, Madame, is obscene, and thank God, we are sufficiently advanced to have found it out!"

This phrase, uttered in 1828 by a member of one of the famous vice societies, is not quite up to Shakespeare's par. In more ways than one.

Today, we are sufficiently advanced to have found out what obscenity and pornography are . . . or have we?

The question comes up because two more of the perennial anti-pornography bills are up for consideration by California's Senate.

The two under examination are authored by Senator Robert Lagomarsino, who is sufficiently concerned about smut to make this his third try to push the bills through.

This time, however, he has a good chance, because both Governor Reagan and the Democratic Attorney General, Thomas Lynch, have endorsed the bills.

A section of one of the bills defines smut as matter that has no redeeming social importance for minors.

As if sex weren't social.

The main gripe, however, against anti-pornography bills is who is to judge it? "Ulysses" by James Joyce was once banned, and even Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" was banned in Russia.

But you say that this kind of matter is not what the anti-pornography bills are trying to ban? How do you know? Who is to judge?

Just what is pornography? A definition based on redeeming social importance is meaningless because no one is sufficiently bright to judge what society should read.

If, as a parent, you feel your child should not read a book, then that's your business. But could you set yourself up as a judge so as to force all other children not to read that book?

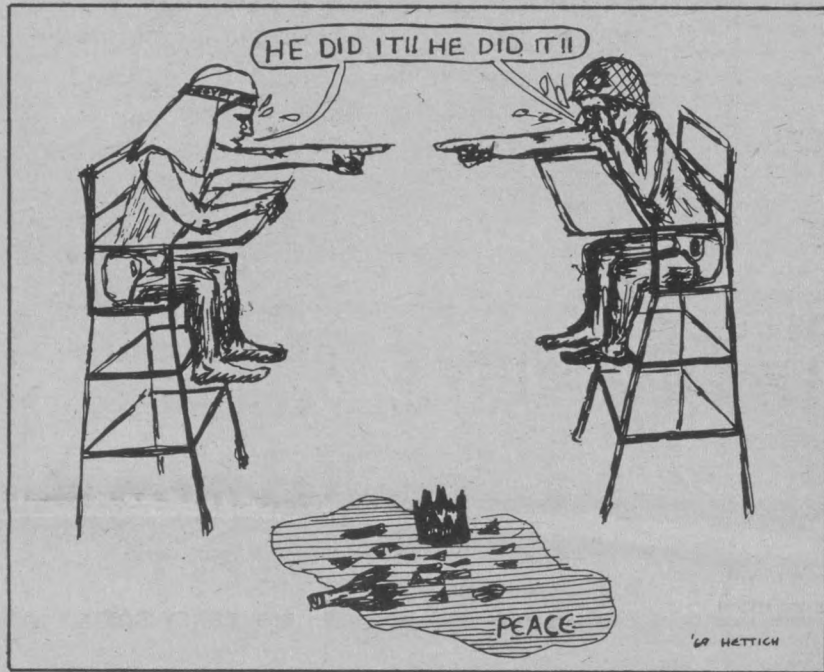
Maybe you could, and would want to . . . but the answer to that is "Comstockery!"

The courts have known for a long time how difficult it is to define such a thing as "pornography," and have come up with such significant answers as that which appeals to one's "prurient interests."

One further point: a banned book always sells fantastically. This would make a hack writer absolutely ecstatic and burning to turn out another book, or to take more pictures. . . "this time in color, Joe."

Or it may make a brilliant writer shake his head in disgust, knowing that the Law completely missed the point.

All of which makes anti-pornography bills mere sheets of gossamer tissue.



LETTERS

Slough Freeway Needed

From the Sierra Club publication "On the Loose," I quote:

"The car has made our cities uninhabitable. It is also the best way to escape them. Hurry and take the road to the roadless area, because it won't be roadless long. Too much demand. The gas pump doesn't know the beauty which it helped to see; and so the gas tax comes pouring in and the pavement comes pouring out. And so we push the Big Wheel nearer the edge. The land of the free and the home of the auto dump. But man was born to wander."

This pretty well sums up the problems of the Goleta Slough, the freeway and UCSB. Believe me, people and the car are our problems. The slough is our heritage—or rather what's left of it. Unfortunately the freeway is needed—not for tomorrow nor for next year, but for UCSB and Goleta Valley people who will be here 10, 15, 20 years from now.

Better the traffic off campus than on. So why not have the best of two worlds—a good transportation system for generations to come, and a workable, living sanctuary for those of us who do care about nature, the good life, and a place set apart for our heritage both on and off the campus.

The 80 per cent of the remaining land area of the slough can be made into an even better slough than what is now there. It will take planning, work and persuasion, but let's have that instead of dissention and a campus of tomorrow that will be choked with cars. Instead of a slough we

might have a Los Angeles River (a concrete ditch).

The real fate of the slough is not the currently planned freeway, but what will be needed to handle the silting and flood control problems caused by upstream drainage.

RAY VARLEY
Vice Chancellor
Business and Finance

Who Runs Who Here?

The apparent irrationality of Chancellor Cheadle's insistence on the original Slough Freeway plan, in the face of a COPE counter-proposal that would save \$53 million, (EG May 8) leads me to ask an awkward question: the Chancellor recently referred to certain "outside interests" that insist on the original Slough Freeway. Who are these outside interests, what precisely is their interest, and what precisely is the nature of the influence they are exerting on the Chancellor?

To put the problem another way: the Slough Freeway will cost \$55 million. That means about \$25 million in profits for the companies that do the construction. Which are these companies, and what sort of influence are they exerting on the State and local government, and on the UCSB administration?

Sir, the time has come to defend the integrity of the UCSB community, before private exploitation turns it into an urban slum.

STEPHEN AMDUR
Graduate, Philosophy

Christianity Suppresses Man

Ronald X has been sorely misled into applauding the "Christian brotherhood, progress and initiative." Looking back over time one sees the Crusades, the Inquisition, witch and heretic burnings, fundamentalists' attacks on truth and knowledge, and the Pope's Encyclical on birth control.

I defy anyone to demonstrate brotherhood, progress or initiative in these or many other good Christian actions. Christianity is a stone around Man's neck; it has continually suppressed his desire for complete expression of his psyche and biology. A religion that worships a wrathful God and invests every embryo with Original Sin must have a difficult time envisioning brotherhood, progress or initiative.

A parallelism between the hypocrisy of Christianity and our Government exists, by virtue of the fact that our system was constructed on the Christian Ethics. We profess brotherhood, the innate value of every man and "equality." Yet we openly exploit our own and other peoples, we trample those who think differently than us, and we still haven't gotten around to liberating our own suppressed people.

STEVEN HOLLAND

Why In Hell?

Why in hell is it so hard to find an EL GAUCHO in the distribution boxes? They're everywhere but there!

R. FLOYD



What is so irritating to me about the current student revolution is that a number of less than flamboyant people in our culture have for several decades been warning against the ills that the students cry about. That obscure group of people called "classical liberals" and "libertarians," barely audible in the midst of the left-wing cries for greater and greater governmental powers, has for many years been pointing out the dangers and evils of omnipotent, omnipresent, and always well intentioned governments.

Now, with the ornaments of revolutionary slogans and violence, the New Left (but still left) is telling us how evil Uncle Sam has become, how there is no end to power politics and power diplomacy, and how all the good intentions have led to the present mess.

I can only say, "Where the hell have you been all this time?" You loved Keynes, Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, LBJ and all of their cohorts when they called for more power onto them, less onto you (you impotent individual)—now it is somewhat late to regret your misdirected admiration and support. The die, as the saying goes, has been cast a long time ago and the chickens are coming home to roost. The State is finally using all the power it has gotten from you and your ideological heroes of the past.

Does it not strike anyone strange that virtually everything that students complain about has to do with the oppressive acts of government—with legal measures which, when operative, result in oppression, and with the arbitrary acts of governmental officers?

But surely it is obvious that only governments can perpetuate the kind of oppression students so much abhor. Only governments have, as Robert Zaller put it, "the monopoly of legitimate violence." So why does the student who supports the casting off of the chains suggest even more government when his own goals are concerned?

Why does he want an expansion of the UC budget when that would put even more of education under the rule of the State? Why ask the government to do away with poverty, when that would just make the monster stronger, give it more power to further its size and goals? Why ask for more support of the fine arts from government, when that would just make the fine arts vulnerable to direct and indirect censorship (either by selective support or by governmental judgment of achievement)?

The New Left is, unfortunately, at once resisting and building governmental power. This is why the student radicals are not really radicals at all—they talk about a perversion of the welfare state, no of its intrinsic evil; they still admire the old left (Marcuse is no teeny-bopper) and espouse utopian socialism and communism as the glorious new society as opposed to capitalism, the society of savages.

Haven't they learned that capitalism is the truly radical political society—with the right of every man to do as he pleases with his own life and its products, with outside intervention by either state or persons prohibited? Socialism is older than the Bible and is the most reactionary view of human associations—it elevates the society to personhood, while relegating individual men (including students) to the role of tools (servants, serfs, slaves) to be used for the preservation and advancement of the STATE (or SOCIETY or RACE or FATHERLAND).

I propose a true radicalism—libertarian capitalism.

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

Editorials represent a consensus opinion of the Editorial Board. All other articles are the opinion of the individual writer or cartoonist. No item necessarily represents the opinion of the individual EL GAUCHO staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.

Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951, at Goleta, California, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California.

P.O. Box 11149, University Center
Santa Barbara, California 93107
Editorial Office - UCen 3125, Phone 961-2691
Advertising Office - UCen 3135, Phone 968-2110

don't do me any favors

A Short Story

By DAVID LOREN

A gray, corrugated truck rumbled and shook past the half-opened window. Inside, Rex Foerster swore at the noise and ran his hand through his hair. He laid his pen on the desk and stared at the wall in front of him. It stared back and seemed to grow larger and closer, pulsating its barrenness and clouding Rex's eyes until he had to blink.

He lit another cigarette and stood up, enduring the scraping, gnawing noise of the chair against the bare floor. His room was functional and standard: simple, clean, uncluttered, painted pastel brown, and paid-by-the-week. Rex was drawn to the lighted window which revealed some brick buildings, a few impatient cars, a corner liquor store, a small playground, and the sun.

Three blocks south and two blocks west from Rex lived Sage Haym, his one-time friend. Sage had laboriously fit a folding aluminum chair through his window onto the fire escape, where he now sat wearing bright blue shorts and a yellow flowered sport shirt hung on his sparse frame. He was reading a leather-bound book and had a half-full can of warm beer perched precariously on the metal railing when his phone rang.

For three rings Sage remained motionless; then his little head rose a bit with his good ear toward the noise. He wanted to ignore it, but decided he was thirsty anyway, and with irritation, he climbed through the window and headed toward the kitchen for a cold beer. Then he noticed the phone was still ringing, and with a frown went to pick it up.

"Sage? This is Rena. Do me a favor, O.K.?"

"Hello, Rena. Of course—what is it?"

"I have a bar date with Rex, but I can't go. He hasn't got a phone and I can't take time from work to go over to his apartment. Could you take a minute to go there and tell him?"

"All right, I'll go. Say, how are you two getting along?"

"Fine, great; same as always: I love him. . . he tolerates me. But we get along when he's drinking."

"Then keep it flowing, Rena. Someday through that haze he'll recognize you and sweep you off your feet."

"I'll buy you two drinks when that day comes, Sage."

"O.K., you're on. Well, I might as well get over there."

"Thanks a lot Sage, goodbye."

Sage hung up the phone and sniffed at the idea of seeing Rex again. But, he had committed himself, so he mechanically put on his shoes and took a bottle of unopened bourbon from the cupboard, remembering that he had never visited Rex empty-handed.

His back to the rented room, Rex looked out the window at the small playground on the next block. It had four tough and scraggly-looking trees growing out of the cement among the metal swings and see-saws. One small boy was swinging wearily, probably playing hooky, and trying to amuse himself by throwing sticks at the fence.

Rex smiled and thought the park was lovely, wishing he could swing along next to the boy. He started to light a cigarette when Sage knocked on the door. He kept the unlighted cigarette in his hand and took the four steps to the door.

"Hello, Rex. How's the boy? I brought along some fire to cool you off," said the grinning Sage.

"Come in, Sage; I hadn't expected to see you again."

"Oh, I've been known to surprise people when they least expect it."

"Sit down. Thanks for the bottle; can I give you a cold beer?"

"Sure, but I'll only stay a minute. I came to tell you Rena can't go out with you tonight. She just called me."

"Oh? Did she say why?"

"No, but you can call her at work if you're curious."

"I will, later on. You still directing?"

"Sure. Getting more money, though. How about you? I haven't seen your name on cast rosters lately."

"I do bit parts occasionally. . . keeps me in beans."

"And booze?"

Rex moved uneasily in his chair, but covered his anger with a drink of beer.

"Listen, Rex. . ."

"No, you listen, Sage. You think giving up booze is the answer to all my problems. I give it up, and Presto! Rex Foerster becomes a

great actor, painter, butcher, baker. . . Sage Haym says I have talent, sensitivity, good constitution, but bad breath. Good God, Sage; we've been through all that."

"I'm not lecturing you anymore, Rex. You do what you want."

"O.K., Sage, O.K. Sorry I went into orbit, but I'm not drinking so much anymore."

"Oh?"

"Uh huh. I'm trying to write a play instead of act in one. It may not be any good, but I'm getting some fun out of it, and it keeps me from the bars in the daytime."

"How about Rena? Does she know about it?"

"No, I haven't told anyone."

"Let me look it over when you finish."

"No. I don't know. I might never finish it."

"Sure you will. Let me see it when you finish."

"Look, Sage, you don't have to patronize me. I'm a grown boy now, and you've seen I'm not the talent you thought I was."

"I've seen nothing of the kind. I just want to see your play when you finish; call it professional curiosity, call it what you will; and you are a grown boy. . . I've learned not to patronize you."

"O.K., Sage. IF I finish it, and IF I want some criticism, I'll show it to you. Do you want another beer?"

"I can help you, Rex. Fellow named T. Richard Freidel, who

wrote "Boy on a Swing," can give you a lot of tips, coach you along, tell you what color ink to use."

"Sage, stay out of this. You've helped me too much, really too much. I'll do this alone or not at all."

"I want you to do it your own way, but. . ."

"No buts, Sage. I don't even want to see you until I want to see you—meaning don't call me, I'll call you."

"Then I'll go and. . . and Rex, I hope I will see you."

"Call me irresponsible, Sage. You know how I am, or you should by now. Maybe we'll get to be friends again, but on my own terms. I hope so, but I can't know."

"Good luck, Rex."

"You too."

"And think about Rena, too."

"Yeh. Thanks for coming over and telling me."

"Sure, Rex. Take care."

He closed the door and lit a cigarette, looking across the room at nothing. He felt kind of glad that he had seen Sage again, because he did not want any bad feeling between them, and he had been reassured by his visit. Rex drew a deep breath and went over to the window again. The boy was gone and the swings looked useless. It was getting warmer as the sun reached its peak and Rex opened the window more to let the air help clear his head.

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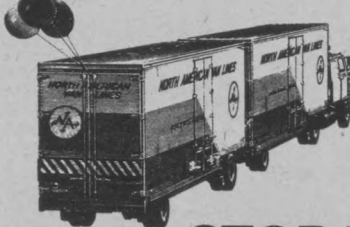
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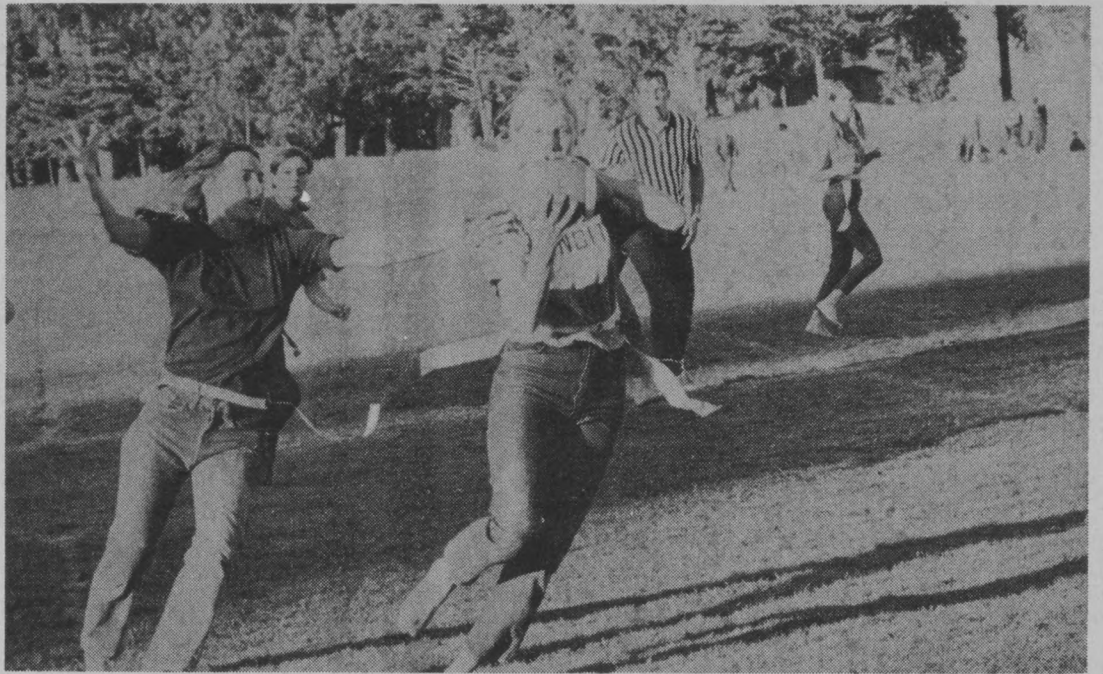
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GALLOPING GEARHART—Ace receiver Kathy Gearhart hauls in a pass from Chinese Bandit teammate Julie McMichael in the Bandits' 19-0 win over Palm. Miss Gearhart is currently tied with Mary Molitor of the Strapp for the school's scoring championship with 43 points. The Bandits, winners by forfeit in the quarterfinals of the playoffs, meet the winner of today's 4 p.m. game between the DG's and Tropicana in the semifinals next Thursday. The Strapp squares off against Ribera in the other semifinal game Monday at 4 p.m.

—photo by Roger Hagie

IM WORLD

Spring IM Climax Approaches

—ANTHONY J. POPPIN—

As the climax of Spring IMs approaches, undefeated teams are dropping by the wayside. Last week, the GBTBs fell from grace and this Monday the Canadian Club shoved the Phi Deltis out of the charmed circle, as Larry Kazanjian no-hit the slugging Phi Deltis, 3-0.

He vaulted his team into the number one slot in the Cepeda League and placed it only two points behind the Tarheels in the new top 10.

Today, however, the Tarheels will have a little competition as they meet the GBTBs, possessors of a single loss, at 5:30 p.m. Dave Chapple, who pitched the Tarheels to the all-school championship last year, will duel Mike Dillon and the Tar Babies, 4-3 losers to the Sig Eps last week.

Lambda Chi, tied for sixth in the poll, faces the Eps today in their battle to make the playoffs, also at 5:30 p.m.

Two other games of import are scheduled today—the number one "B" division team, the Sacred Carrots, battle the number five Phi Psi seconds, as Sequoia and Sycamore, number two and number nine respectively, fight it out for Williams league honors.

Taking a page from Kazanjian's book, Nate Windman shut out ZBT, 3-0, on Monday and as Pass/Fail made up for Friday's loss to the Phi Sigs by the bloated score of 17-11.

The Theta Deltis handled the Alpha Deltis, 12-4, with Mark Stasinas pitching a fine game, marred only by Steve Adams' three-run homerun.

In "B" division play, the Mothertrucker's Worst rolled to their third straight win by recording a 7-4 decision over PFU. George Wood picked up his fourth triumph and Bill Graham added a save. Phi Zappa Krappa came up with six runs in the bottom of the seventh to nip BAPE Number 2, 8-7, and Grampa's Rockets edged Barb Wire, 5-4.

All this action has not shaken up the polls too much. The Tarheels still rest atop the standings, but a slim two points ahead of the Canadian Club. The Phi Deltis are in third, with the Sig Eps fourth and the GBTBs fifth. The Phi Psis and Lambda Chis are tied for sixth with the Sig Chis in eighth place.

SOFTBALL RANKINGS

"A" DIVISION

1. Tarheels (5-0)96
2. Canadian Club (5-0) . . .94
3. Phi Deltis (5-1)78
4. Sig Eps (5-0)72
5. GBTBs (4-1)60
6. Phi Psis (3-2)44
7. Lambda Chi (2-3)44
8. Sigma Chi (2-3)30
9. Alpha Deltis (2-3) . . .12
10. Pass/Fail (2-3)10


"B" DIVISION

1. Sacred Carrots (4-0) . . .80
2. Sequoia (4-0)78
3. BAPE No. 1 (5-0)76
4. Lords (5-0)72
5. Phi Psi No. 2 (4-0) . . .66
6. Dawn of Man (4-0) . . .52
7. Modoc (4-0)34
8. Sycamore (4-0)32
9. ENF (4-1)20
10. Innmates (4-1)4

Baseball

Coach Dave Gorrie's Gaucho baseball squad, fresh off a 6-4 nonleague win over Cal State Los Angeles, faces San Diego State this afternoon at Campus Diamond. UCSB enters the 2:30 game with a 25-13 season record.

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Black Studies Progress

(Continued from p. 1)
coordinate objective."

Authors of the proposal argue that such a center "thus contains within it the University's threefold historic commitment: teaching, research, and public service."

The proposal suggests that a KAABA (pronounced kah-bah) or governing board, composed of black faculty, students, and administrators, "formulate Center policies and oversee overall operations."

The administrative machinery which is now at work on the proposal is somewhat difficult to comprehend. According to College of Letters and Science Dean Albert Spaulding, the executive committee is only supposed to concern itself with the academic aspects of the proposal. For instance, budget problems and problems about personnel are not supposed to concern the committee.

Professor Mary Erickson, chairman of the executive committee, is in full agreement with Spaulding. Nevertheless, she somewhat cryptically insists that these are questions which are impeding the progress of the proposal.

As for other problems which might have some bearing on eventual implementation of the center, Dr. Erickson answered, "There are certain things which we cannot discuss while they are in process."

Chancellor Cheadle insists that the establishment of some sort of Black Studies Program is simply a matter of time. And although he is unwilling to discuss details at present, one cannot help but believe that he is vitally interested in the successful establishment and healthy life of a Black Studies Program at UCSB.

As a matter of fact, Chancellor Cheadle insists that he has "been in favor of the establishment of an ethnic studies program for a long time."

On the subject of students' desire for progress and change, Chancellor Cheadle makes it obvious whose side he is on. "I'm 59 years old. I already am whatever I could be. My concern now is for the students. I get rejuvenated in the Fall when the new students come onto the campus. I really do."

Chancellor Cheadle admits that one of the problems facing the administration is that of understanding just what the proposal for the new center would entail. Perhaps understandably, he is somewhat fatalistic about the

likelihood of achieving perfect communication between students and administrators. Still, he is open to the possibility of improved relations and better communication.

"Communication is a problem. But if we can't have an intellectual conversation on a campus, where can we have one?" he questioned.

Mason agrees that communication is a primary problem. One of the sources of this problem, according to Mason, is that "education has become a white, middle class phenomenon. The values, the standards, the entire system is white, middle class. This leaves black students with no mechanism with which to relate to the general society. Anything that is not white or middle class they have no way to relate to."

Mason believes that

traditionally, academicians have neglected to pay attention to the needs of minorities. "What academicians can't relate to is the fact that there are people in this country who are starving. They can't see that there are kids who don't relate to education because it doesn't relate to them.

"The University is a place where one learns how to solve problems, to deal with needs. It should teach things which are relevant to the needs of society, to solve problems. Students represent the cream of the crop of society, the people who have the responsibility to determine the destiny of society."

Mason is somewhat skeptical when advised by the white power structure that things are getting better. "People say that things are getting better. Well, Howard Hughes made a few more million last year. But how much has my father's salary increased?"

Hopefully, the proposed

Center for Black Studies at UCSB will eventually become a reality. If and when it does, it may well be responsible for eradicating some of the bitterness on both sides of the fence.

How long it takes the administration to decide on the fate of the current proposal is the foremost question in the mind of nearly every black person on this campus. One gets rather tired of waiting for something that should have

been accomplished a long time ago.

But the administrative machinery, which is responsible for the success or failure of the proposed center once it does become a reality, almost necessarily grinds slowly. There are no short cuts to excellence.

Thus, for now, it seems that we will simply have to wait. In the meantime, a little faith in ourselves as human beings might help.



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Russian Club meeting tonite 7:30 Buffet Room of UCen cafeteria Election of new officers & plan our May 24th outing.

Sigma Pi Little Sister V-Ball Tourney Sunday, IV Beach, 1 p.m.

Phi Delt thanks for Sat. nite and good race! - Bandidos.

Announcing May Meander navigational car rally Fri. May 16, start at the San Rafael parking lot, Reg. at 7:30, start at 8, dashplaques, overall and team trophies.

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Deadline has been extended on obtaining Club questionnaire for the Gaucho Guide until May 15. Forms are available in UCen 3135.

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CHILD CARE----- 4

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Please return aqua bicycle taken from front of San Miguel Hall. REWARD, Debby, 968-4645/3771.

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Would the person who picked up a red notebook & art I syllabus in road near Rob. Gym Fri May 9 Call 968-0634. I need them desper.

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Br & bl beagle limps on frt left paw, male needs medicine! 8-5591.

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KEESHOND-puppy gray ball of fur "Keesha" lost 5/8-Del Playa, needs medicine 968-5870.

MOTORCYCLES----- 14

Lambretta 16hp 2500mi. freeway OK Save \$350 price \$250 968-0533 eve.

'64 Enfield 750 \$575, Call Kim 968-9130.

PERSONALS ----- 15

T.V. & stereo repairs-car tape exchange-custom tapes-5848 Hollister, 964-5911.

I.V. HILTON MOTEL - I.V.'s LARGEST sleeps 1-2-4, Reservations. 968-4103.

Marilyn Feliz vientiuno y ojala muchos mas. Dos batos locos.

SAE BEWARE! WORDS OF WISDOM FROM MINERVA.

Leather Ltd., Trigo Rd. across from Magic Lantern Theatre, will make sandals for you in 24 hours; also garments, shoe repairing 968-6619.

Mommy-Love is a cynful showering of unknakedness freedom hugger bugger.

Dane Mason and Crew- End the season with another big victory! Good luck this weekend - Love Little Sister.

WHERE IS SICILY?

Anyone who saw the BICYCLE ACCIDENT late last quarter outside Chem Bldg PLEASE contact Fred. 968-3667.

1¢ SALE FRIDAY AT THE STRAPP

FREE KITTENS! Exotic varieties, 968-7708 after 5.

Sun & Earth Natural Foods - Delicious foods from our shelves (10-6:30) mouthwatering meals from our kitchen (11:30-8) -meals to go Ph. orders acpt. 6576 Trigo, 8-7369.

CUSTOM FITTED BIKINIS SHIRT SHOPPE, 968-1700

RIDES WANTED----- 17

Ride for 3 late May 15 to San Diego, Share expenses, 968-7854.

SERVICES OFFERED -- 18

NO RUST - NO DUST: Faculty & student operated storage. Free pick-up 968-7573, 968-2985.

Design your own original earrings at no chrg from our fabulous bead collection. Mosaic craft center-3443 State, 966-0910.

Alterations, reweaving, Isla Vista Sewing Shop 6686 del Playa I.V. 968-1822. Open 9-5 Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

TRAVEL ----- 19

UNIVERSITY CHARTER FLIGHTS Few Seats Still Available

EUROPE JETS
June 17-Sept. 11 Ams/Lon \$335.
Aug. 14-Sept. 15 Lon/Ams \$248.
Sept. 9 one-way London \$112.
14472 Dickens St. Sherman Oaks Cal. 91403 (213) 783-2650.

EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS:
Okid/Lon June 21 Sept 17 \$227,
Sept-Nov \$265, Sept 10 1-1wy \$125
UCNA CHARTERS, Box 267
Orinda, Cal. (415) 548-1673 5-8 p.m.

TUTORING----- 20

Tutoring in Spanish I-V, Have taught all levels concept, 9-0047.

WANTED ----- 22

Gill scuba diver for 2 months in Mexico diving with guy, Box 14483 UCSB, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93107.

Wanted-Good used car stereo tape deck, will pay good money, Call 968-0068.

TA & spouse need furnished home low rent in exchg for maintenance 3 months this summer 3 bdr/2 bth Xint. references, 684-2040.

Poetry wanted for cooperative poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope, Idewild Press, 543 Federick, San Francisco, 94117.

TYPING ----- 21

Manuscripts-all kinds-expertly proofread and typed, 968-7802.

Omnico/Goleta: Typing/IBM exec. mimeo, binding. 964-1814/2-8036.

Typing in S.B. 65 cents a page. 965-5691 eves., weekends.

Campus Donut Shop

Open 24 Hours
907 Embarcadero del Norte
Goleta, California

DISCO
 DAILY
 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.
 SAT. AND SUN.
 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
 DISCOUNT
 FOOD
 DEPT.

SHOPPIN'S LIKE FISHIN' ... What YOU GET CAN DEPEND ON WHERE YOU GO...


WE FEATURE ONLY THE FINEST QUALITY MEATS FOR YOUR TABLE



FRYERS
 U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' WHOLE BODY
 CUT-UP PAN READY... 35¢
29¢
 SAVE 10¢-lb.



USDA INSPECTED YOUNG DUCKLINGS
 SAVE 20¢-lb.
39¢
 FRESH, PLUMP



NATURALLY TENDER CHUCK STEAK
 SAVE 21¢-lb.
48¢
 DISCO FAIR U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATY BLADE CUTS BETTER WITH ADOPH'S MARINADE

- SAVE 10¢ **SHORT RIBS**... 39¢
- SAVE 10¢ **FRYER LEGS & THIGHS**... 45¢
- SAVE 10¢ **FRYER BREASTS**... 55¢
- SAVE 20¢ **CLUB STEAK**... \$1.09
- SAVE 10¢ **SLICED BEEF LIVER**... 69¢
- SAVE 16¢ **SLICED BACON**... 63¢
- SAVE 19¢ **BREADED BEEF STEAK**... 79¢
- SAVE 10¢ **POLISH SAUSAGE**... 69¢
- SAVE 10¢ **GREENLAND FILLETS**... 69¢
- SAVE 10¢ **PERCH FILLET**... 69¢
- SAVE 10¢ **RED SNAPPER FILLET**... 79¢
- SAVE 10¢ **FISH STICKS**... 49¢



LARGE MEATY CUTS RIB STEAK
 SAVE 20¢-lb.
89¢
 LEAN, TENDER DISCO FAIR U.S.D.A. CHOICE



BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
 SAVE 9¢-lb.
89¢
 EXTRA LEAN DISCO FAIR TOP QUALITY U.S.D.A. CHOICE

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS
 OSCAR MAYER--ALL MEAT WIENERS
 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**
 DUBOUE-READY TO SERVE PICNICS
 1-LB. TIN **2.95**
 MILKANA IMPORTED SLICED EDAM CHEESE 4-OZ. PKG. **23¢**
 HONADE--ASSORTED MEXICAN CHILIPEPPERS OR CHILIPPPERS OR CHILIFLOWERS 1-LB. PKG. **29¢**
 OL. VIRGINIA ALL MEAT BOLLICHON, OLIVE, FIGGILL, SPANONICH, SLICED LUNCHEON 6-OZ. PKG. **29¢**
 LUNCH MEATS 6-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
 U.S. NO. 1 "RUSSET" POTATOES 10-LB. Cello Bag **10.55**
 "VALENCIA" SWEET, JUICY ORANGES 10-LB. Cello Bag **8.69**
 THRESH FRESH, NY 6009 ONIONS 10-LB. Cello Bag **3.19**
 CARROTS 10-LB. Cello Bag **9¢**
 WATERMELON 2-1/2' **8.5¢**



For shopping, we suggest Disco Fair, of course. For fishing, well... The deeper the ocean, the more exotic the fish?




SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT
 EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL
 3-LB. CAN **3.55**
 SAVE 20¢

7,000 FAMOUS BRANDS PRICED LOW EVERYDAY
 TOTAL SAVINGS IN THIS AD AMOUNT TO **9.04 PLUS**
 EXTRA BONUS COUPONS: 2.16
SAVE 10% TO 15% EVERY WEEK ON YOUR FOOD BILL



MORTON FROZEN CREAM PIES
 EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL
 ALL VARIETIES
 14-OZ. CAN **22¢**
 SAVE 12¢ PKG.

SAVE 17¢ **CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS** 16-OZ. CAN... **6.51**
 SAVE 4¢ **SPRINGFIELD COCKTAIL VEGETABLE JUICE** 14-OZ. CAN... **35¢**

SAVE 10¢ **ON BOY CHEESE PIZZA** 9 1/2-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

SAVE 10¢ **OUR BEST JUMBO DILL PICKLES** 48-OZ. JAR **49¢**

SAVE 16¢ **SPRINGFIELD CATSUP** 12-OZ. BTL. **61¢**

SAVE 16¢ **RIPPIN' GOOD COOKIES** 7-OZ. PKG. **41¢**



LIBBY'S PEACHES
 EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL
 YELLOW CLING 29 OZ. CAN **23¢**
 SAVE 8¢



ZEE TISSUE
 EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL
 INC. 4" OFF BATHROOM SOFT ROLL PACK **4.29**
 SAVE 10¢

SAVE 2¢ **LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL** 17-OZ. CAN **25¢**
 SAVE 10¢ **SPRINGFIELD 9 INCH SIZE PAPER PLATES** 100 CT. PKG. **69¢**

FOR TOTAL SAVINGS EVERYDAY SHOP DISCO FAIR
 SAVE 6¢ **ARMOURS TREET** 12-OZ. CAN **49¢**
 SAVE 11¢ **PRE-SOAK NEW BIZ** PRICE INCLUDES 10 OFF GIANT PKG. **58¢**
 SAVE 10¢ **PANTRY PRIDE INST. TEA** 24-OZ. JAR **89¢**

ON BOY FREEZER **PANTRY PRIDE BREAD** 24-OZ. LOAF **35¢**
 SAVE 4¢
 HOSTESS NEW CUPCAKE TWINKIES 10 PKG. **63¢**
 SAVE 6¢
 GARLIC BREAD 7-OZ. PKG. **3.51**

EXTRA BONUS SPECIALS GOOD 7 DAYS
 THUR. MAY 15 THRU
 WED. MAY 21

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
PANTRY PRIDE White or Wheat BREAD
 16-OZ. LOAF
 LIMIT 2 LOAVES PER ADULT CUSTOMER
SAVE 22¢
 WITH THIS COUPON AND 1.00 MIN. PURCHASE

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
Carnation CHUNK-LIGHT TUNA
 6 1/2-OZ. CAN
 LIMIT 2 CANS PER ADULT CUSTOMER
SAVE 22¢
 WITH THIS COUPON AND 1.00 MIN. PURCHASE

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
POWERFUL GLOROX BLEACH
 HALF GALLON
 LIMIT 1 HALF GALL. PER ADULT CUSTOMER
SAVE 14¢
 WITH THIS COUPON AND 1.00 MIN. PURCHASE

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
3 LBS. OR MORE GROUND MEAT
 SAVE 30¢
 LIMIT 3-LBS. OR MORE PER ADULT CUSTOMER
30 OFF
 REGULAR PURCHASE PRICE PER LB. WITH THIS COUPON

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
RED WINESAP APPLES
 EXTRA, FANCY
 SAVE 20¢
 LIMIT 1 BAG PER ADULT CUSTOMER
39
 WITH THIS COUPON

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
MORRELL-ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA
 12 OZ. PKG.
 LIMIT 3 PKGS. PER ADULT CUSTOMER
SAVE 60¢
 WITH THIS COUPON

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
POTATO SALAD
 MACARONI SALAD, PINT CUP
 LIMIT 3 CUPS PER ADULT CUSTOMER
SAVE 48¢
 WITH THIS COUPON