

## GSA PROPOSAL TO ACADEMIC SENATE:

# Courses on University's 'Structure, Purposes'

By BECCA WILSON  
EG City Editor

A proposal that the Fall Quarter of next year be devoted to the theme "The Structure and Purposes of the University," and urging that faculty members of each department offer experimental courses on the same subject, will be presented today at 4 p.m. to the Academic Senate.

Drawn up by the Graduate Students Association (GSA), the proposal asks that the departmental courses also deal with the place of their particular discipline in the University and the larger society. The GSA suggests that each course carry four units of credit and be graded Pass/Not Pass, on the basis of 80 per cent class attendance and "a substantial position paper by the student."

The proposal recommends that the course be considered

"equivalent to, and a substitute for, any specific general education requirement the individual student may choose."

Another part of the proposal is that a two-day convocation be held toward the end of the quarter to hear presentations

of student position papers, provide group discussion of them, arrive at majority and minority conclusions, channel the conclusions for appropriate conclusions, and evaluate the possibility of extending the theme another quarter.

An "Action Committee" of

three administrators, three faculty and six students would move "emergent proposals" through the Academic Senate and other administrative channels.

To plan implementation of the proposal, the GSA also calls for departmental meetings

this quarter for majors, graduate students, and faculty to encourage thought and discussion on the matter over the summer recess.

The chairman of the Academic Senate is asked, in addition, to appoint faculty members to serve on a faculty-students-administrators-staff planning and steering committee to serve during the summer recess.

This new proposal is an amended form of a similar plan drawn up by the GSA two weeks ago. Some critics call the new proposal "watered down" because it "urges" departments to offer courses on the University without asking them for a definitive commitment to do so.

The original proposal, more strongly worded, stipulated that all departmental majors and graduate students be required to take an

## Unwieldy Octopus Holds Campus Power; Confusion Bottlenecks Academic Senate

By PAUL DOUGLASS  
EG Staff Writer  
(First in a Series)

When the idea of having a convocation on University reform sometime this quarter finally got off the ground, little did its boosters foresee its ultimate doom would come "not with a bang but a whimper."

After months of preparation, a vigorous nod from the Chancellor, and a special meeting of the Academic Senate to present the plan in detail, the convocation proposal finally died for lack of a simple quorum of

50 (10 per cent) of the Senate members.

A new proposal will be submitted to the faculty body today by the Graduate Students Association for possible adoption next year.

But some of the convocation's prime movers are clearly miffed, to say the least, by the failure of the Senate to do anything in an atmosphere of apparent educational crisis.

"This is the kind of thing that turns serious moderates into bitter radicals," said

(Continued on p. 11, col. 1)



PUSHCARTS ARE BEING PUSHED for 11 trophies this Saturday beginning at noon, with the championship race scheduled for about 3:30 p.m. Chairman Steve Davis expects 20 carts to be entered in both the male and female divisions. Four lovelies from Shiloh Hall are pictured above on their way to nabbing last year's powder puff title.

—photo by Steve Riede



# EL GAUCHO

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## Faculty Recruitment Efforts: Four Have Accepted Posts

By ANN HENRY  
EG Staff Writer

Efforts on the part of the College of Letters and Science to recruit new minority faculty members are beginning to yield results, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle revealed this week.

So far, four minority-group

professors have accepted teaching positions at UCSB. "In addition," the Chancellor stated, "we have some appointment letters out which have not yet been answered. Other appointments are still pending."

### FINAL NUMBER

Chancellor Cheadle expressed hope that within two weeks the final number of new minority faculty would be known.

The four new faculty members include William H. Alexander, who will take the position of assistant professor of history. Alexander is a graduate of Stanford University where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Accepting a one-year position as a visiting assistant

professor in dramatic art is Dr. Floyd Gaffney, a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dr. Ali Ahmen Jahadhmy will arrive this Fall to teach Swahili under the auspices of the German-Russian Department. Jahadhmy is a graduate of Oxford University and taught for a time in England.

### COMPETITION KEEN

The Sociology Department will acquire a new associate professor in the person of Dr. Sethard Fisher. Now teaching at the University of Alberta, Fisher graduated from UC Berkeley.

Chancellor Cheadle remarked that competition for minority college instructors has become very keen.

## COPE Has Alternative Plan To Building Slough Freeway

COPE (Campus Organization for a Pure Environment), which has been working all year to preserve the Goleta Slough from possible obliteration by a proposed freeway, charged yesterday that Chancellor Cheadle, a freeway proponent, has "completely ignored" COPE's alternate traffic improvement proposal.

Cheadle, in a statement in yesterday's EL GAUCHO, called the freeway plan the only "realistic" solution to future campus traffic problems.

COPE is pushing for the preservation of the Slough because it is a natural wildlife sanctuary upon which many species of birds and ducks depend for feeding.

COPE's alternative to a freeway through the Slough would spread the traffic load "over three tributary systems."

Complete text of COPE's reply to the Chancellor and an

explanation of the alternative follows.

The statement made by Chancellor Cheadle in the EL GAUCHO of Wednesday, 7 May contains errors and omissions of a magnitude so as to change the entire perspective of the question of the future of the Goleta Slough. Dr. Cheadle says that only 20 per cent of the Slough will be lost. This

figure in itself is low, but he doesn't mention that this area includes nearly one hundred per cent of the tidal area of the Slough, which is the most important and biologically active portion of the Slough. It is in this area that fish live and breed, marine birds feed and flushing of silt occurs.

The Chancellor presents three alternatives. Doing nothing to

(Continued on p. 11, col. 1)

### PHYSICIST FREEMAN DYSON:

## Infrared Astronomy and Extraterrestrial Life

By MIKE LIFTON  
EG Feature Editor

Further experimentation in infrared astronomy may lead to more definite conclusions about the existence of extraterrestrial life, according to a distinguished physicist.

Freeman Dyson, a fellow at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Studies and currently a UCSB Regents' Professor, believes that experiments in the infrared wave length are potentially the most fruitful among current efforts to discover life elsewhere in the universe.

In his second of three lectures, Dyson last Tuesday described some of the

problems and possible courses of action in "The Search for Intelligent Life in the Universe."

He noted that some of the most probable candidates for intelligent life are stars that have been "tamed" or surrounded by strong infrared shields.

Such a shield could conceivably be the result of a biosphere that surrounds a star and exploits all of its energy.

Dyson speculated that, barring "political or military decisions that would forbid it," such a device could be built around our own sun over a period of 3,000 years.

Tracing the steps that would be necessary, he pointed out that "if our

technological development continues in space, we will eventually reach the stage of building larger and larger structures. There is nothing to prevent us from surrounding the sun with such structures. They would form a biosphere that would extend completely around the sun."

Whether another civilization somewhere in the universe has already achieved such a level of technology depends on two factors, he noted.

"Early in their development, all civilizations face a choice. Either they will become completely unified and centralized,

(Continued on p. 11, col. 2)

# CAMPUS KIOSK THURSDAY

**MEETINGS**  
 12 noon Hunting and Fishing Club, SH 1112.  
 12 noon LDS, UCen 2294.  
 3 p.m. Recreation, Old Gym.  
 3:15 p.m. Legislative Assembly, SH 2116.  
 4 p.m. A&L RHA Panel Discussion on Middle East, Russia, and East Africa, CH.  
 4 p.m. Academic Senate, SH 1004.

4 p.m. Psychology lecture, "Evoked Potentials as Clues to Visual Mechanisms" by Prof. Donald M. MacKay, Psych. 1802.  
 4 p.m. Fencing, RG 2316.  
 4 p.m. Colonel's Coeds, Mil. Sci.  
 4:15 p.m. Christian Science Organization, 6815 El Greco, UCR Bldg.  
 7 p.m. Gaucho Christian Fellowship, UCen 1133.  
 8 p.m. Lecture, "Personality: The New Model" by Bishop Pike, UCen P.L.  
 8 p.m. "Hit and Run," Studio Theatre.  
 8 p.m. Meher Baba League, UCen 2272.

**OLD CATHAY EVENING**  
 "An Evening in Old Cathay," a festival of traditional Chinese operatic, instrumental music, and dances will be presented tomorrow, May 9, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$2.50 for students in advance and may be purchased at the UCen Information Booth.

**AUTOCROSS**  
 PORRT is co-sponsoring an autocross in the lower City College parking lot on Sunday, May 11. The course will be compatible with all makes of cars. Classes according to displacement. Dashplaques will be awarded to all participants, as will trophies, as deep as entries allow. Beginners and experts are welcome. Fee: \$2.50 for students, \$3 for others. Start at 9 a.m. For more information call 961-3710 or 963-5028 (eves).

**KCSB-FM PUBLIC AFFAIRS**  
 8:15 p.m. SDS Spotlight.  
 8:30 p.m. Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA).  
 9 p.m. Feature.

**PORRT**  
 There will be a meeting at Shakey's Pizza Parlor at 8 p.m. tonight, when the movie, "Sports Car Fun," will be shown. For more information call 961-3710 or 968-6326.

**FLYING CLUB**  
 Anyone wishing to sign up for the May 18 Fly-in to Santa Paula

**SENIOR CLASS ALUMNI**  
 Senior Class Alumni Association memberships are now being sold at the table in front of the Library and at the A.S. Cashier Office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., this week and next. 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.

**ESCAPE FROM REASON**  
 At 7 p.m. in UCen 1133, Mike Woodruff will discuss "Escape from Reason," a highly original book in which Dr. Francis Schaeffer traces the way art and philosophy have reflected the dualism in Western thinking introduced at the time of the Renaissance.

## Hither and Yon

Compiled from the Associated Press and UniPress

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Three of six young Latin Americans held in the slaying of policeman Joseph Brodnik were arraigned on murder charges in Municipal Court yesterday.

Judge John O'Kane continued the case to May 23 for entering pleas.

**WASHINGTON**—A provision of the tax code reputedly framed for the benefit of a wealthy Philadelphia nun, 45 years ago, is being used by about 100 millionaires to avoid paying income tax.

The House Ways and Means Committee working on tax reform is discussing a plan to phase out this unlimited charitable deduction privilege.

**NEW YORK**—The Roman Catholic Church in the United States reported Wednesday that there were marked decreases in the past year in the numbers of clergymen, nuns, teachers, schools, and places of worship—and the smallest membership growth in a quarter century.

**WASHINGTON**—Commander Lloyd M. Bucher will go to school and 43 of his Pueblo crew members have drawn new assignments disclosed the Navy yesterday.

**Airport**, sponsored by the UCSB Flying Club, may do so at the Rec. Office in the Old S.U. The fee of \$6.50 includes flight to Santa Paula, a chance to inspect antique and unusual aircraft, and the return flight.

**CAPS AND GOWNS**  
 Seniors, May 15 is the last day to order your cap and gown. Do so at the Campus Bookstore today.

**CAR RALLYE**  
 On Saturday, May 10, the Senior Class will present the No Parking Any Time Car Rallye. Starting times are 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. from the Towers parking lot. The entry fee is \$2.50 at the start of the rallye. It is a navigational rallye with two entry classes, and prizes and trophies for both classes. Everyone is welcome.

**READER'S THEATRE**  
 An original play, "Enemy," by Richard Mansfield will be presented in the SH Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., May 9. There is no admission charge.

Thirty-nine of the original 82 crew members of the captured intelligence ship who survived North Korean imprisonment already have left the Navy or are in the process of doing so.

Bucher, 41-year-old former skipper of the ship, will attend the one-year Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. This will prepare him to move into one of the Navy's senior management posts.

Bucher requested assignment to the training billet which naval officers described as a highly sought-after assignment.

**CHAPEL HILL, N.C.**—Howard Lee, 34, son of a Georgia sharecropper, was elected Tuesday the first Negro mayor of a North Carolina city since Reconstruction.

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.**—World War I buddies and other friends of "Captain Harry" will whoop it up as usual at a Kansas City hotel. But former President Harry S. Truman will observe his 85th birthday quietly at his suburban Independence home today.

**SANTA CLARA**—Sixty students staged a sit-in today in the dean of students office at Jesuit-run Santa Clara University.

**MORNING MEDITATION**  
 The Foundation for the Study of Law and Philosophy which formerly met at the Buddhist Temple in Santa Barbara will now meet every day at 6:15 a.m. at the College Inn for meditation.

Hisashi Miura, a graduate student in Buddhism, will be there to help beginners. Bring a hard cushion.

**FEDERAL SERVICE EXAM**  
 The Federal Service Entrance Examination is to be given Thursday, May 8, in Psych. 1802 at 9 a.m. The test will last approximately three hours and is a necessary requirement for any graduating senior or graduate student seeking employment with the federal government. To obtain forms contact the Student & Alumni Placement Office, Admin. 1325.

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by Linda Sweet

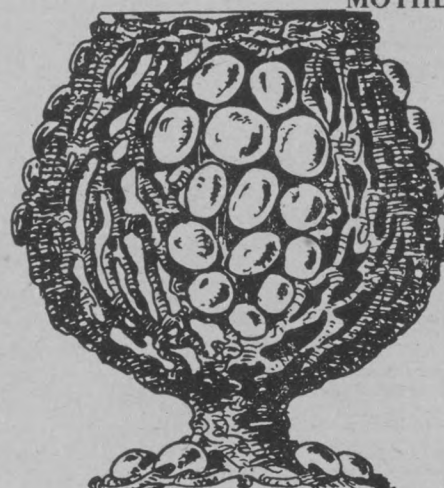
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**ST. MARK'S CENTER**

Marriage Preparation Course continues at 7:30 p.m. Panel of Married Couples will be guest speakers this week. They will discuss some of the more practical aspects of married life. Christian Experience Series continues at 7:30 p.m.

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 BY KARNA PHILLIPS



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Deadline for an announcement to appear in Campus Kiosk is 10 a.m., two days prior to publication (Thursday, 10 a.m. for Monday's paper). All space is given at the editor's discretion and is necessarily limited by the space available each day. Announcement forms are available in the EL GAUCHO office, third floor UCen.

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## Graduate Study Fellowships Given

The awarding of seven Campus Fellowships for two years of a four-year period of graduate study has been announced by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle. These awards will increase numbers of minority students on campus.

Funds for the awards come from existing federal money set aside to aid economically disadvantaged first-year graduate students who, in most instances, plan a teaching career in higher education.

Fellows named for the first awards are Amand Arlen Ardaiz, San Jose State College; Lula Mae Blocton, University of Michigan; Tommie C. Harris, Jackson State College in

Mississippi; Edward J. Fisher, currently an assistant professor of speech and drama at Jackson State College; William Jestus Middleton, San Francisco State College; Theodis W. Shine, currently an assistant professor of drama at Prairie View College, Texas; and Neil Yoneji, Los Angeles State College.

The awards are for a minimum of \$2500 per academic year to each Fellow for two years of a four-year period of study, plus a waiver of nonresident tuition where applicable. Campus academic departments will fund the remaining two years through the use of regular Teaching or Research Assistant provisions.

## Gordon Lightfoot Coming

"No performer in the nation mirrors the country with more sensitivity and beauty than Gordon Lightfoot..." said the Toronto Telegram of the Canadian folksinger who has been twice voted top male singer and folksinger in that country.

Writing such songs as "Early Morning Rain," "The Way I Feel," and the long epic ballad, "Canadian Railroad Trilogy," Lightfoot has persuaded several top American and Canadian folk artists to record his songs. He has received the American Society of Composers and Publishers' Writer-Publisher Award for each of four of his songs: "Ribbon of Darkness," "I'm Not Saying," "Steel Rain Blues," and "Early Morning Rain."

Friday, May 16, International Hall will present Lightfoot in concert in Robertson Gym. The two hour concert will begin at 8 p.m.; tickets for students are \$2.50. You may hear lyrics like this:

"O the neon lights were flashing, and the icy wind did blow,  
the water seeped into his shoes, and the drizzel turned to snow,  
his eyes were red and his hopes were dead,  
and the wine was a runnin' low...  
and the old man came home from the forest."

## Art Gallery Name Announced

Chairman of the Art Affiliates, Miss Margaret Mallory, today announced the naming of the Gainey Gallery in the Arts Building of UCSB. This gallery houses the famous Morgenroth Collection of Renaissance and Baroque metals and plaquettes from all over the world formed by the late Sigmond Morgenroth over a period of 40 years.

In order to complete the purchase of this greatest collection still in private hands

in 1963, the Regents of the University of California, upon recommendation of the directors of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London and the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.—both of which contain comparable collections—agreed to participate in the purchase of the collection, provided the Art Affiliates pledge one-third of the amount of the purchase.

Due to the generosity of the Gainey Foundation, this pledge made it possible for the Art Affiliates to fulfill their promise to the Regents, and the collection has now become a permanent part of the UCSB Art Galleries collection.

This distinguished collection of 178 medals and 258 plaquettes, most of them dating from the fifteenth to the eighteenth centuries, is the only one of its kind in the western United States.

The Gainey Foundation is headed by Daniel C. Gainey and his son, Daniel J. Gainey. After a 45-year career with the firm of Josten's Incorporated, the elder Gainey retired last year as chairman of the board. He continues as chairman emeritus and member of the executive committee.

In fulfilling the Art Affiliates' pledge, the Gainey Foundation continues its practice of supporting cultural and educational activities, primarily in the 18 communities in which Josten's plants are located.

The senior Gaineys have an outstanding collection of French impressionist paintings and French antique furniture in their Minnesota home. Gainey is also a guarantor of the Metropolitan Opera and the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra.

## Oil Drilling Archive Open

An archive on oil drilling operations in the Santa Barbara Channel, with emphasis on the current spill, has been established by the UC Santa Barbara Library.

Science librarian Mrs. Maria Patemann, who will supervise the new collection, said the scope of the archive is broad, beginning with the history of leases dating back to the Submerged Lands Act of 1953.

Included in the archive are accounts from newspapers and scientific and professional journals; photographs, including aerials; public documents, testimony and statements; technical data, and other material.

Mrs. Patemann, who heads the Sciences-Engineering Library, said the archive could become a world center of material on off-shore drilling phenomena.

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## EDITORIAL

## The University Needs to Examine Itself

ISSUE: Which way shall the Academic Senate lead the University?

They are, by nature, a conservative institution, and, by nature, they are proud of this fact. They point with pleasure to their detailed and involved consideration of every item of business before them, and they believe that it is only through this kind of inquiry that lasting results can be obtained.

In large part we agree with them. But we also think that, however desirable the goals of lengthy inquiry may be, these are times of rapid social and educational change; the University must change with them.

To do so, the University must examine itself—structurally, academically and philosophically. Most of all, it must do so dispassionately and completely. For this reason we add our support to the call for a campus-wide convocation.

The proposal is that of the Graduate Student Association calling for an academic

As most people do not know, members of the Academic Senate hold the basic power in the University. It is they who are responsible for curriculum, including grading, unit credit, and content.

inquiry into the University itself. It would provide a structure designed to do what we all have been doing individually—namely criticizing the University and trying to modify its priorities.

The proposal as structured calls for much more than a two-day bitch session, which the original convocation might have become. Instead, it asks that academic departments organize a series of courses designed to examine the University's role in society.

From these courses, in which any student could enroll, would come a series of position papers. These would be read at a two-day, all-campus convocation, and proposals coming from the convocation would be implemented by an Action Committee of six students, three faculty members, and three administrators.

We do not falsely flatter ourselves by thinking we can sway the votes of the members of the Senate, and yet we would still like to urge them to support this proposal.

All of us can complain and criticize, but only the faculty can implement this convocation. We urge them to use their power wisely and progressively.



Will marijuana ever become legalized in the United States? The answer will be found in what our generation decides to do in 10 or 15 years when it takes over the Establishment.

Since our generation is either pro-pot or neutral, legalization seems inevitable.

The neutrals are unconvinced that marijuana is as dangerous as our elders believe, and are therefore unlikely to vigorously oppose its legalization.

I see the possible sequence of events as follows: marijuana's present felonious status reduced to that of a misdemeanor by 1973, four years hence; the federal laws amended so that it will be up to the individual states whether they wish to legalize pot by 1978, nine years from now; and by 1980 many of the states will have legalized it.

The South, of course, will remain the bastion of anti-marijuana sentiment, as it is with all new trends!

## END OF PROTESTANT ETHIC

Our society used to be an unquestioningly hard-working, alcohol-drinking, achieving society dominated by the Protestant Ethic, or more recently, Whyte's Social Ethic. But what will happen to our cultural value system when marijuana becomes a legal intoxicant? The old value system of achievement, conformity, moderation in all things, and cold competitive materialism which produced our world of an over-extended technological monstrosity, will be overthrown.

The new ethical system will not stress production and material progress for their own sake, as does our present society. Instead, it will have the effect of slowing down, perhaps even temporarily stopping, the technological revolution. Hopefully, this break in technological progress will permit man to do his long-delayed catching up in the fields of ethics, humanism, and brotherhood. But are pot smokers more ethical than beer guzzlers?

My theory is pure speculation, I realize, and open to question. But perhaps marijuana will bring about an intermission in technological progress. The future may well be a series of alternating phases of history: alcohol-drinking, dynamic, technologically-advancing eras followed by pot-smoking, passive, philosophically-progressive eras, and so on. What will this slower-paced marijuana phase be like?

## ORIENTALIZING INFLUENCE

Marijuana would have an Orientalizing influence upon our hard-working tradition. Let us examine a typical family of the future. Father will smoke a number on his "pot" break, and mother will light up one between cleaning the carpet and washing the dishes. Their children will float around school in mild euphoria. Perhaps everyone will take an hour or two siesta, as in Mexico.

Is this a desirable future? Would these people be any more real than people today who use liquor as a social tranquilizer? Is a society using pot as a means of escaping reality any better than one using alcohol?

Perhaps what we need is a society combining some principles of the Hang-Loose Ethic associated with pot smokers, and some from the Protestant Ethic of our alcohol-drinking heritage: a society providing material comfort for the mass of men, yet enabling them to enjoy the present in a spontaneous fashion. Such a society would find both kinds of drugs as irrelevant and unnecessary as "taking an aspirin when you don't have a headache."

Perhaps.

## LETTERS

## Honey Uses No Reason

Last Friday, EL GAUCHO featured a report by Captain Honey of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office which told of the rising crime rate in Isla Vista. After telling of "too many guns in Isla Vista," he said that they are being stashed by "militants." Captain Honey goes on to say that police relations can't be bettered with militants; they are not going to listen to reason. The Pig Chief also thinks that there is a "nationwide trend" along with "revolutionary changes around the universities throughout the United States."

Well, the Black Student Union says that Captain Honey and the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office won't listen to reason. We would like to know if the Pigs who busted into our house and put shotguns in our faces and necks were trying to reason with us. We wonder if Captain Honey was reasoning when he instructed Officer Pacion to be careful in I.V. because the BSU might kill him.

What was on your mind, Pig Honey, when you engaged in and encouraged loose and unconfirmed talk of Black Students attacking police? The experience of Black Students in Santa Barbara County proves to us that Pigs are capable of reasoning in one manner, ignorance and violence. Captain Honey reflects the attitude of the racist Pig forces all over the nation when he

## Rule Base Is Common Sense

As a former member of A.S. Judicial Council, I was very interested in EL GAUCHO's article on Duane Garrett's report on the A.S. Judicial System. I am sure that Mr. Garrett has researched his report carefully, but there are several aspects of my own experience which contradict his report.

To the best of my knowledge, I do not know of a single instance in which the fact that we might be overruled ever influenced our decision making.

There were only two times when our recommendations were not followed. In one case, the students appealed to Vice Chancellor Goodspeed, who imposed a lighter punishment. In the other case, the Deans felt we had erred and imposed a more severe sanction. There were many times when we knew the Deans did not agree with us, but they followed our recommendations anyway.

Mr. Garrett points out that what may seem right for one segment of the campus is considered wrong for



tries to link the increase in crime to the Black Struggle for justice in America.

If the Pigs can convince everyone that the movement is composed of criminals, then there will be less dissent against the blatant violation of due process and disregard for Constitutional laws. But Captain Honey is not to be blamed, because he is just a dumb Pig who feels he is doing his duty by cleaning out those trouble making "niggers."

Yes, Captain Honey, we are listening to your reasoning and we understand that yours is a cry for Black Student Blood. How many bets do you have on who kills the first Nigger? Captain Honey, an intelligent Black man by the name of El Hazz Malik El Shabazz once said, "Preserve your life, it's the best thing you have, but if you must give it up, make it even Steven."

RASHIDI ALI-BSU

another. Judicial Councils are never concerned with legality or morality of student behavior. Their main concern is appropriateness.

For instance, alcohol possession by a minor is defined by state law as illegal. The appropriateness may depend on the student's location. Obviously, a state-owned residence hall is not an appropriate place to break a state law.

Mr. Garrett cites the need for students to know what constitutes a violation. He says everything should be listed so the students will know exactly what they can and cannot do. If college students are adults, shouldn't they know without being told what is appropriate behavior? Aren't most rules based on common courtesy, common decency and common sense?

I realize that this is one voice against a multitude, but I thought your readers might like another view.

CHARLES TUBBS  
UCSB Class of 1966

## A Challenge To Cheadle

Beginning in early July, a four-lane freeway will be constructed through the Slough, extending from Ward Memorial Blvd. around campus to a dead end at Los Carneros Rd. . . .

The Slough is both a valuable natural resource and a campus asset. It is the only major bird and wildlife sanctuary of its type on the South Coast. It holds a wealth of archaeological information, much of it in the path of the new freeway. The Slough also serves as an open, green buffer zone around campus, preserving this campus from such stifling encroachment as is found at UCLA and USC. This "green-belt" is slated to become a "concrete-belt."

The only purpose of the freeway is for campus access. Equal or improved access can be had by building a signal-free interchange at the East end of campus, a free-access road from Los Carneros Rd. running behind campus or near the Administration Building, and improving Storke Rd. to serve West Campus. This will spread the traffic load over three tributaries rather than putting it all through the one-lane ramps at Ward and 101, and can be done for a cost of 1-2 million dollars vs. 55 million dollars for the freeway.

The proposed freeway has been dubbed the "Cheadle Memorial Freeway," with good reason. Chancellor Cheadle pushed very hard to get an unwilling State Division of Highways to build the freeway. For years he has rebuffed pleas by faculty, staff and students to consider alternate proposals. It is a fact that he is the only high-ranking member of the administration in favor of this freeway.

We now call on Chancellor Cheadle, both as a biologist and as the spokesman for this campus community, to join us in working to preserve the Goleta Slough and finding alternatives to this freeway. If he refuses to do so, we feel it only fair that he give the campus a full and public explanation of his actions. It is incumbent upon the Chancellor to take a public position on an issue of this importance, the more so in view of his personal involvement.

CHARLES DAVIS  
COPE

EL GAUCHO  
JIM BETTINGER, Editor  
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# 'Most Perceptive History Of Mexican-Americans'

**NORTH FROM MEXICO: THE SPANISH SPEAKING PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.** By Carey McWilliams. (New York: Reprinted by Greenwood Press, Publishers. 1968. \$11.25.

By JOSEPH NAVARRO  
Mexican-American history has been seriously neglected, particularly the period between the Mexican War and the beginning of World War II. Lacking a journal of Mexican-American history, a Carter G. Woodson and an historical and publication society, Mexican-Americans and students of Mexican-American history have had to rely on the few existing works which are, incidentally, expensive, out of print, and hard to get. The most valuable of these rare publications is Carey McWilliams' "North From Mexico."

### CAN'T IGNORE

During World War II, McWilliams wrote in one of his books that the United States could no longer ignore the serious problem of racial discrimination. Politics among nations would no longer be dominated by the white Western World; racial discrimination offended the non-white nations of the world whose cooperation the United States needed at that time to win the War, and needs now to maintain peace.

McWilliams felt the national government should legislate and enforce laws against discrimination, with an Institute of Ethnic Studies being created within the Department of Interior to educate the public.

What is more, as attorney, speaker, prolific writer of books and articles on almost all minorities; as Commissioner of Housing and Immigration under Governor Olson's New Deal administration in California; as the draftsman of the report submitted to the governor by the committee he requested be set up to study the "Zoot Suit" Riots of 1943;

and also, as current editor of the Nation, McWilliams is well qualified to write Mexican-American history.

Based on good secondary sources, "North From Mexico" is the only comprehensive history of the Mexican people in the United States. The title and main thesis of the book's 16 chapters are based on the author's belief that Mexican-American history is a "movement north from Mexico," a movement involving interactions between Spaniards, Indians, Mexicans, and Anglos to form distinct cultures in the various states of the southwest.

### MEXICAN CONTRIBUTIONS

Two unusual chapters, eighteen and nineteen, describe as no other writing has, the contributions of Mexicans to southwestern economy, particularly stressing unsung achievements in mining, transportation, and agriculture. Injustice is thoroughly reviewed. Anglos are shown dispossessing, lynching, shooting, and forcing Mexicans into cheap labor and banditry.

Incisive sections trace the

origins of the Mexican stereotype, and its subsequent reinforcement by social scientists. The treatment of the "Zoot Suit Riots" is the best available. Recent developments in the Mexican community are found in a very brief five page introduction which has been appended to this new reprint edition.

McWilliams' survey is not intended to be an erudite history for other historians. Judged by its objective, "to tell the story of the Spanish-speaking in the United States," this book must be considered remarkably successful. The pace is brisk, the style clear and vivid. Footnotes do not encumber the pages, and the book will be liked by those interested in the entertainment value of history.

### PROBLEMS OF EXPENSE

Despite the fact that problems of expense and accessibility remain to be solved, since only 500 costly copies have been reprinted for this edition and the original edition is a collector's item valued at \$22, the author may easily surmount these deficiencies by including more

illustrations, bringing the bibliography up to date, and making the book available in paperback edition.

### OTHER SOURCES

Those who read Spanish will find the Mexican edition, "Al Norte de Mexico" (Siglo XXI, 1968), less expensive and better illustrated. The brochure, "Mexicans in America," a capsule treatment of the essentials of "North

From Mexico" by the same author, is now available by Teachers College Press, Columbia University.

All in all, this book remains the most provocative and most perceptive history of Mexican-Americans. Mexican-Americans themselves laud the book for its insight in dealing with their history. It is one of the greatest tributes ever paid to the Mexican people.

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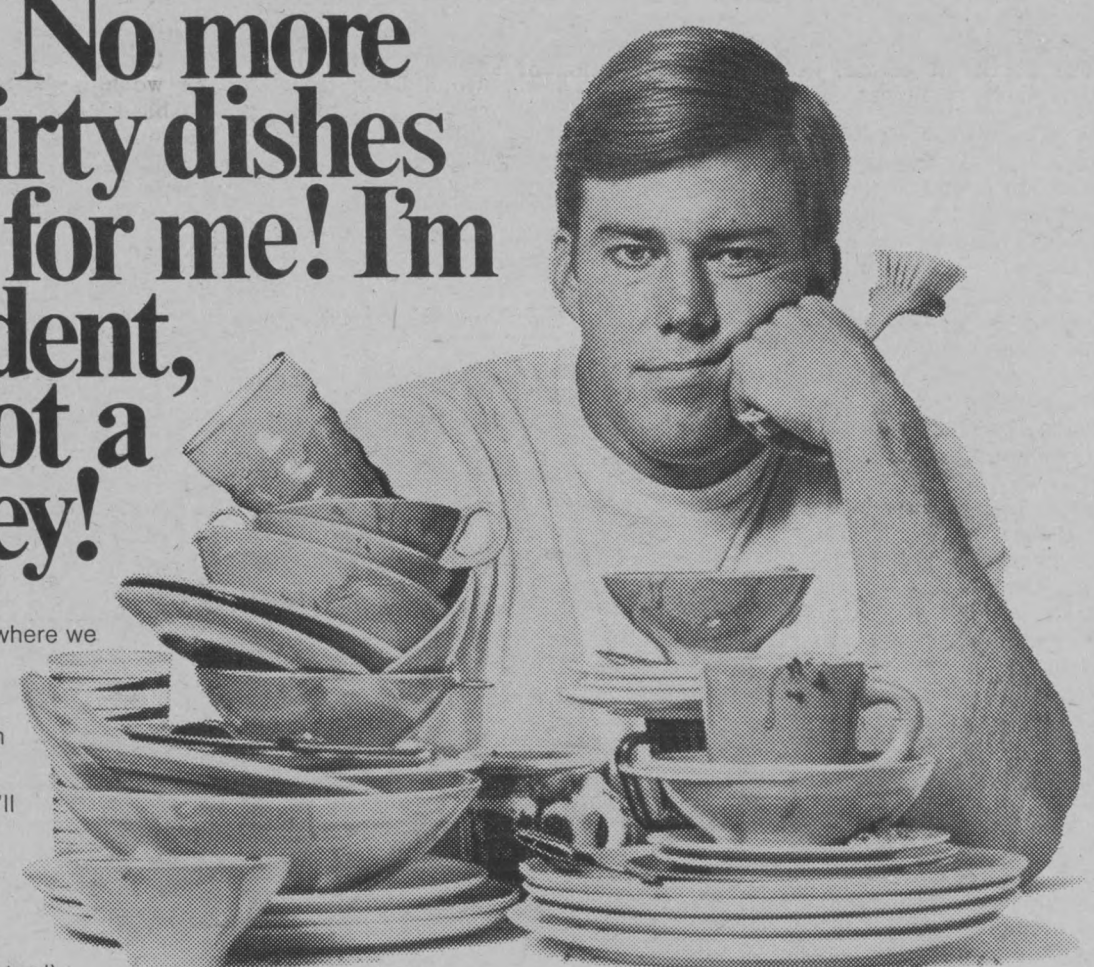
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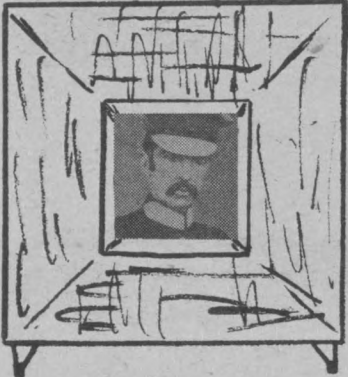
By BILL GRAHAM  
and LEE MARGULIES

As members of the first generation to grow up with television, we find our minds are full of fragmented trivia from bygone days, when television was the uncriticized, sacrosanct molder of minds.

Television in the 1950's provided a wide variety of heroes and heroines (to say nothing of the great villains) that live now only in the minds of the college student.

Stop and think of the hours and hours you spent in front of the television set, hours you could (but who will dare say should?) have spent reading or doing something, anything to expand your mind.

But take a look at what kids today are subjected to: the inanities of "Gomer Pyle," "F Troop," "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Petticoat Junction," "Green Acres," "Lost in Space," and too many more. If you had to have a mind full of memories from those shows, no one in the world could blame you for



being a pervert, a murderer, or even a chronic schizophrenic.

In short, television today stinks. It's heyday lies in its past.

Think back and boggle at the memories you have of your youth, and "join with us now, as we return to those thrilling days of yesteryear," to recall some of those idolized shows and their characters.

Where else to begin but with those great historical figures presented on "Disneyland?" None of us will ever forget Davy Crockett and his friends Ol' Betsy and Mike Fink, but how about Johnny Tremain, Andy Burnett, Elfego Baca, and the "Swamp Fox," Francis Marion?

Then there were the not-so-historical people we saw on the "Mickey Mouse Club": Spin and Marty, and the Hardy Boys.

There were some great sidekicks. Whether they taught us anything about true friendship is open to debate, but nevertheless we'll never forget the likes of Pancho (from "The Cisco Kid"), Jingles P. Jones ("Wild Bill

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Hickock"), Dale Evans ("Roy Rogers"), Tonto ("The Lone Ranger"), Johnny ("The Lawman"), or Bernardo ("Zorro").

What about the pathetically funny characters such as Wally (from "Ozzie and Harriet"), Doberman ("Sgt. Bilko"), Porky ("Lassie"), Sgt. Garcia ("Zorro"), or Pat Brady and his Nellie Belle ("Roy Rogers")?

Then there were those shows with a horde of ridiculous people in them, like "Superman" with Lois Lane, Jimmy Olsen, and Perry "Great Caesar's Ghost" White, and "Howdy Doody," with Buffalo Bob, Clarabelle, and Phinneas T. Bluster III.

Early television shows also served as a launching pad to greater show business success for several people, most notably for James Garner ("Maverick"), Lee Marvin ("M Squad"), and Steve McQueen ("Wanted: Dead or Alive"). In lesser vaults, Peter Graves went from "Fury" to "Mission: Impossible," and Mickey Dolenz went from "Circus Boy" to "The Monkees" (although many wouldn't consider that an advance at all).

How about all those animals we used to know and love? There were Lassie, Fury, Flicka, Trigger, Bullet, Buttermilk, Silver, Scout, Crusader Rabbit, Rags the Tiger, Cecil the Seasick Sea Serpent, and Rin Tin Tin

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("Rinty" to those who knew him well).

Just to discover how indoctrinated you really are, try to remember the theme songs to all these shows. All of us knew the "Zorro" theme ("Out of the night, when the moon is bright, comes a horseman known as Zorro"), and "Maverick" was a neighborhood favorite ("Who was the tall, dark stranger there: Maverick is his name").

And then of course there was "Robin Hood": "Robin Hood, Robin Hood, riding through the glen..." which is not to ignore "Have Gun Will Travel": "Have Gun Will Travel reads the card of a man; a soldier of fortune in a savage land." But the one none of us will forget is from "Davy Crockett": "Davy, Davy

# LANE

Crockett, king of the wild frontier."

These are but a few of the memories you can conjure up with just a little thought. The following list is only about half of the shows we recalled in a brief four hour sitting.

If you have some all-time favorite television shows (pre-1960), write them down and bring them to the EL GAUCHO office, UCen 3125, by Friday, May 16. Don't limit yourself to this list: there are countless others lying in your mind waiting to be rediscovered.

We will publish the top ten and will send them to all the major networks, asking what we can do to bring these shows back to help restore television to the truly entertaining medium it once was.

# 101 Of Your Favorites

1. Abbot and Costello
2. Amos and Andy
3. Annie Oakley
4. Badge 714
5. Bat Masterson
6. Beanie and Cecil
7. Beulah
8. Big Top
9. Boston Blackie
10. Bozo the Clown
11. Bronco
12. The Buccaneers
13. Buster Brown
14. Captain Gallant
15. Captain Video
16. Cheyenne
17. Circus Boy
18. Cisco Kid
19. Commando Cody
20. Crusader Rabbit
21. December Bride
22. Ding Dong School
23. Disneyland
24. Dobie Gillis
25. Father Knows Best
26. Fury
27. Gabby Hayes
28. Garfield Goose and Friend
29. Gene Autry
30. Have Gun Will Travel
31. Hennessey
32. Highway Patrol
33. The Honeymooners
34. Hopalong Cassidy
35. Howdy Doody
36. I Led Three Lives
37. I Love Lucy
38. I Married Joan
39. Jim Bowie
40. Jungle Jim
41. Kukla, Fran, and Ollie
42. Lassie
43. The Lawman
44. Leave It to Beaver
45. The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp
46. The Life of Riley
47. Life with Father
48. The Lone Ranger
49. The Loretta Young Show
50. Love That Bob
51. M Squad
52. Maverick
53. Medic
54. Mickey Mouse Club
55. Mighty Mouse
56. The Millionaire
57. Mr. Adams and Eve
58. Mr. Lucky
59. Mr. Peepers
60. My Friend Flicka
61. My Little Margie
62. Oh Susannah!
63. Our Miss Brooks
64. Ozzie and Harriet
65. The Paul Winchell-Jerry Mahoney Show
66. People Are Funny
67. People's Choice
68. The Price Is Right
69. Ramar of the Jungle
70. Range Rider
71. The Rebel
72. Restless Gun
73. The Rifleman
74. Rin Tin Tin
75. Robin Hood
76. Roy Rogers
77. 77 Sunset Strip
78. Sgt. Bilko
79. Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
80. Sheriff John
81. Sherlock Holmes
82. Silent Service
83. Sky King
84. Space Cadets
85. State Trooper
86. The Stu Erwin Show
87. Sugarfoot
88. Superman
89. Susie
90. Tales of Texas Rangers
91. Tales of Wells Fargo
92. Topper
93. The Trouble With Father
94. The Untouchables
95. Wagon Train
96. Wanted: Dead or Alive
97. Whirlybirds
98. Wild Bill Hickock
99. Winky Dink
100. You Bet Your Life
101. Zorro

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**POWERFUL PAUL**—Gauchos first baseman Paul Harris didn't meet the ball on this pitch, but he came back on the next one to rap a single. Harris, who ranks third in the WCAC in RBIs, was two for two in Tuesday's 9-6 win over the San Diego Marines.—photo by Roger Hagie

## Diamond Demons Repulse San Diego Marines, 9-6

By **BILL GRAHAM**  
EG Sports Editor

Tying a school record for consecutive wins, Dave Gorrie's Gauchos baseball team topped the San Diego Marines by a 9-6 score Tuesday afternoon at Campus Diamond.

Santa Barbara's victory extended the team's streak to eight, matching the mark set by last year's squad.

The Marines drew first blood, scoring a run in the top of the first on a walk, an error, and a run-scoring single, but the Gauchos struck back in the bottom of the inning for a pair of runs to take the lead for good.

Cleo Jones reached first on a throwing error, and Tom Jackson golfed a knuckleball into right field for a double and an RBI. Paul Harris singled Jackson to third, and after a base on balls to Steve

Nonneman, Kent McLain drove in a run on a ground out.

UCSB exploded for four more runs in the third to open a 6-1 lead. Harris singled, Nonneman doubled, and McLain batted them both in with a one base hit. Catcher Mike Powers doubled home McLain, and Craig Ritter scored Powers with a single to right.

In the fifth, the Gauchos added another run on a hit by Jones, a wild pitch, and a pinch hit single by Bob Bussie.

In an effort to give all his pitchers some work, Gorrie employed his entire seven man bullpen in the game. Mike McAlpin, the fifth Gauchos pitcher, ran into trouble in the seventh when four hits and an error scored two runs, and loaded the bases with only one out, but knuckleball specialist Harry Bloom finally put out the fire after walking two men.

Bloom pitched the eighth inning also, and notched his first win of the year. He did not allow a ball to be hit out of the infield, and even drove in a

run in the bottom of the seventh with a perfect squeeze bunt.

Mike Saylor mopped up for the Santa Barbara crew, allowing an unearned run on two errors, a ground out, and a sacrifice fly. He was credited with a save.

The win brought UCSB's record to 22-12, with five games remaining. The Gauchos travel north this weekend for a Friday game against St. Mary's and a Saturday doubleheader against Santa Clara.

SCORE BY INNINGS	R	H	E
MARINES	100	000	401-6 8 2
UCSB	204	010	11-9 13 6

## Volleyball Team Ready As NCAA Play Begins

It was almost as bad a case of hurry-up-and-wait as you see every quarter at open registration.

Ted Fish's UCSB volleyball team arrived in Knoxville, Tennessee, Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. (Knoxville time), only to learn that its first university division game wouldn't be until tonight at 5:30. But the disappointment was shortlived when the third-seeded Gauchos learned which bracket of the 13 team tournament they had been placed in.

Defending national champion San Diego State and Cal State Long Beach will most likely provide the main competition for the Gauchos in their bracket, with teams representing West Point, Brigham Young, and Ball State completing the division.

Fish was especially pleased about this, since his team is just coming off impressive straight set wins over both of the California schools in the PCAA championships last weekend.

Last year's runnerup, Church College of Hawaii, and perennial power UCLA head the list of schools in the other bracket, which also includes Santa Monica City College, Tennessee, Kansas, Ohio State, and Earlham.

Santa Barbara won't hurt for lack of activity, however, as the Gauchos are also entered in the 37 team open division. The open division features some of the best teams in the nation, including the Westside Jewish Center, the Outrigger Canoe Club from Honolulu, the San Francisco Olympic Club, and Cisco's of Manhattan Beach.

UCSB began play in the open division yesterday, meeting the Sarasota Recreation Club and the team from Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Both divisions are being played on a double elimination basis, with the winners being the first team to take two sets. Each set is played with an eight minute time limit, so many winning scores will not reach the regulation 15.

The Gauchos' first game against collegiate competition will be played tonight against the winner of the West Point-BYU game.

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**FORMIDABLE FOREHAND**—Senior tennis star Wayne Bryan returns a volley in early season singles play. Bryan completed his final year as a Gaucho, compiling an 18-8 record in singles competition as UCSB's number one man. —photo by Jack Cogan

# Tennis Star Wayne Bryan No Bum; He's Got Some Good Things Going

By **BILL GRAHAM**  
EG Sports Editor

Chances are you've never heard of the musical group "Wayne Bryan and the Humdoodleywaddas." Well, they're for real, and they've got a good thing going. In fact, Wayne Bryan has several good things going.

You see, not only is Wayne an accomplished guitarist and vocalist, but he's also an outstanding tennis player, a star intramural footballer, a daring "Risk" player, an excellent student, and a novice harmonica player, though not necessarily in that order.

Captain and number one man on this year's Gaucho tennis team, Wayne came to UCSB from Hawthorne High School, where he was a district champion in tennis, twice an all-league choice in football, and president of the student body.

If you get the idea that Wayne thrives on competition, you wouldn't be wrong. He'll compete at almost anything.

While preparing for his law school exams, Wayne challenged everyone present (including this writer) to some competitive testing. Using the sample tests provided in a preparation manual, everyone took pencil and paper, and answered questions for four hours.

Despite the fact that it took Wayne almost an hour to beat the monkey scores, he persisted until his total score was the best.

Wayne's competitive drive is also evident on the tennis court. He's been Santa Barbara's number one man for two years, and was number four man in his sophomore year. That season, the team carved a 21-3 record, won the WCAC and All-Cal

championships, finished second in the western regionals, and wound up the nation's fourth ranked college division team.

Tennis Coach Ed Doty calls Wayne "a great competitor who hates to lose, on or off the court."

This year he's compiled an 18-8 record in singles play, including some very impressive wins. He beat UCI's Earl O'Neill, formerly a nationally ranked junior player, Stanford's Dean Schlobaum, and Fresno State's John Powers. Wayne beat Powers in the Ojai Invitational Tournament after the Fresno ace had been seeded second.

Bryan credits his improvement this season to hard work. "This year I've put in the extra 20 minutes a day of running and pushups that you need to be a winner. It really helps when you get in a tight match. You're used to the pressure, and can concentrate better."

"I think that there's a direct correlation between the amount of work you put in and how well you play, especially in individual sports."

Wayne's success on the court is even more amazing when one realizes he has been playing the game only since he was 14.

"Most good tennis players start when they're just old enough to walk," Bryan confided. "But I was never able to play in any junior tournaments because my time was always taken up by baseball and football. This gives most of the players that I face a five or six year advantage over me."

Perhaps that explains why Wayne has been able to maintain some degree of sanity, despite his belief that "all tennis players are crazy."

"They're crazy because of the tremendous competitive pressure, which particularly affects the really great players, those who started young. A lot of guys quit because of it."

Buy Wayne is not without his own little idiosyncracies. There's the running argument with his roommate Mike "Cobbinski" Cobb over the comparative virtues of tennis and rugby.

"Cobbinski has the idea that tennis isn't really as hard a sport as rugby. I keep challenging him to a match, but he won't play me."

And there's also Wayne's yellow bathrobe. He wears it day and night around the apartment, almost as if it held some special magic. But whatever its symbolism is, Wayne isn't telling.

It may help him to be a (Continued on p. 9, col. 4)

## ANNOUNCEMENTS----- 1

Sports car club mtg. and movie-PORRT-Thur 8pm at Shakey's, Gol. For info: 961-3710 or 968-6326.

Autocross-Sun May 11-Reg 9am-1pm S.B. City College lower pkg lot dps-troph-All classes 968-6326

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RHA presents a lecture by two representatives of the State Dept on U.S. Foreign Policy in Middle East and Africa Thurs May 8 4pm Campbell Hall.

Dialogue anyone? King Fellowship starts again Sun UCen 2292 1pm.

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## HELP WANTED ----- 9

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## LOST ----- 12

Navy peacoat at Camp Conestoga wkend of 4/11. Sentimental value, 968-7565.

Puppy, brown & black has collar and ID tag Name is CHUM, Call Gary 968-7670 anytime.

Green reversible ski jacket at Spring Sing Call 968-5585.

Lost black alligator skin billfold containing important cards in French, if found contact French dpt or phone 968-2296 eve. Reward.

Help-will the person who found David Adameck's wallet please phone again-969-0224 eves.

Someone took my portfolio please return it Margaret Singer 962-1186.

Small gray kitten about 12 wks old-Lost near Cam. Del Sur & Sab Tarde; Please call 968-7309.

Rawlings baseball glove. Call Matt, 968-9993 anytime.

Green Psych notebook last week in UCen or Psych bldg 968-9891.

\$REWARDS\$ Lost a pocket watch last Weds. of great importance to owner. Please call 961-2612 or 961-2615 if you found it.

## MOTORCYCLES ----- 14

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## PERSONALS ----- 15

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CRL No. 1 Sorry one day late. Happy 20th anyway, Smiles, CRL No. 2.

Sharon: Please come out of hiding so I can thank you in person. Your Little Brother, Mike.

WHERE IS JIM CALENEY'S HEART?? SH 1108

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HELP! Lost black notebook w/ notes for So. 132 & Hist 4C in UCen. REWARD! Call Becca, 961-2691 or 968-1374.

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## Dandy Battles

ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Moving into the final weeks of competition, several dandy battles are shaping up for league honors and a playoff slot in IM volleyball, and much the same is true in softball. In most leagues, one loss is enough to eliminate a team from contention, and the pressure is getting tougher and tougher.

In "A" division, the Berg League is shaping up into a battle between the Sig Eps and SAEs, both three and zero, while the Phi Psis, 3-0, have a half-game bulge on the Delts, 3-1, in the Fish League.

Pima and Tesoro (both 3-1) are on top in the Casebeer group while the Kappa Sig No. 2 team is one game ahead of C.I. Rubenstein in the Shoji League. BAPE and Rufus Jackson are both possessors of unblemished records in the Lee section, while a three team struggle looms in the Sterling League between the Weasel AC 3-0, the Canadian Club, 3-0, and Boeke's Kalupes, 3-1.

Weasel AC No. 2 and the Dup-de-Dupes are both 4-0 in the Clime grouping while Sequoia, Yucca and Yuma No. 2 all have identical three and one records in the Krinklaw League.

\*\*\*\*\*

As far as the Cepeda League ("A" division) championship is concerned, it's all this next Monday at 4 p.m. when the undefeated Phi Delts and Canadian Club clash. In the other "A" League, the Tarheels and the Sig Eps are the only two undefeated teams left, but the GBTBs, 4-1, could still be trouble.

ENF sits two games atop the Aaron League with a perfect four and zero mark, but Dawn of Man, 3-0, faces the challenge of Granpa's Rockets, 2-1, in the Bonds group.

This afternoon at 5:30 the picture in the Mays League will begin to clear up a great deal, as Barry's Bs, 3-0, battle the Walnetto RC. Modoc, 3-0, and Yuma, 2-1, will have to wait until next Wednesday to determine the probable champion of the Robinson League, and Sycamore and Sequoia (both 4-0) will have to wait one more day to decide their league winner. On the same day the Phi Psi No. 2, 4-0, and the Sacred Carrots (also 4-0) will clash to come up with the Yaz section victor.

\*\*\*\*\*

As far as all this affects the all-school standings, it looks like the Sig Eps are well on their way to capturing their first ever Jimmy Hardin Memorial Trophy. The Eps had a slim lead going into this quarter, and with their fine showing in softball and volleyball, and their expected strength in water polo, they are in the driver's seat right now.

## J.V. Golfers Rip Hancock

Hancock Junior College used to have an unbeaten golf team. Until Tuesday, they were 20-0 on the season.

But then they ran into Santa Barbara's junior varsity on the Birnham Wood Country Club course, and the Gauchos captured five of the six individual matches to walk away with it, 40-14.

It was the eighth win against only three losses for the Gauchos, and closed out season play.

Doug Smithline paced the UCSB victory with a slick 72 performance, and registered a 6-0 triumph over Hancock's top man Dennis Rose, who turned in a 78.

Veteran Tex Williams shot a 74 for Santa Barbara, and in so doing took a 4-2 decision over Rex Caldwell, who finished with 78.

Bryan Garbutt was right behind Williams with a 75, but that was good for a 6-0 triumph against Mike Scott, who only managed an 87.

John Walla and player-coach Jim Finnerty were the other Gaucho winners, Walla shooting 78 and Finnerty 79.

Hancock's only individual win came at the expense of Gaucho Ed Mencke, whose 81 was not good enough to top Doug Christianson's 78.

## Volleyball

UCSB 8-15, SARASOTA 6-5.  
FORT WAYNE 13-10-15,  
UCSB 11-12-9.

## Tennis Star...

(Continued from p. 8) better tennis player, but that's doubtful. There are three people mainly responsible for that: Wayne, his coach, and Assistant Dean of Men, Lee Reid.

As for Reid, the former number one man on the Gaucho team, Wayne praised him for countless hours of counseling on the court which

have greatly improved his game.

Having completed his final match for UCSB, Wayne looks forward to attending law school

Whether or not Wayne is crazy remains to be seen. But if he's still wearing that yellow bathrobe, and still jamming with the Humdoodleywaddas when he's practicing law, maybe you'd be better off consulting Melvin Belli with your legal problems.

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# Delano: Spirit of 'La Huelga' Undiminished

By JOHN BERGEZ  
College Press Service

(Third in a series on Delano)

DELANO, Calif.—After more than three years of strikes, boycotts, invective and violence, the camps on either side of Delano freeway seem as firmly entrenched as ever.

The table grape growers, for their part, continue to deny even the existence of a boycott or a strike, though they admit readily enough that there is indeed a boycott.

On the west side, the spirit of "la huelga" is undiminished. Union meetings are still jam-packed, foot-stomping, hand-clapping affairs. They sing *Nosotros Venceremos—We Shall Overcome*—with all the fervent sincerity of the eve of the first strike.

At the ramshackle cluster of buildings that serve as the union headquarters, banners, posters, buttons and bumper stickers abound; in the midst of them, invariably, are the likenesses of the two slain Kennedys, Gandhi, and Martin Luther King.

While both sides are standing firm, there has been a change in the growers' strategy. At first, they thought they could import workers to break the strike and simply ignore the union until it went away. That tactic succeeded in an earlier decade, against a different opponent. But the impetus of the civil rights movement and the awakening of the nation to the realities of poverty gave Cesar Chavez the weapons he

needed to wage a different sort of war.

Chavez' appeal to churches, students and liberal organizations brought a flood of "outside agitators," the ones Delano is so fond of maligning. They made the difference, Chavez says, in the early days.

It was the idea of a boycott, however, that thrust the local issue into the national limelight. Originally the boycott was directed only against the Guimarra Corporation. As other companies loaned their labels to Guimarra, however, and all the table grape growers stood firm against union offers for elections, the boycott was extended to all California table grapes.

While bands of farm workers left their homes in Delano to seek support in strange new cities, the growers formed the South Central Farmers' Committee to churn out counter-propaganda and to escort visitors around the grape fields. The California Table Grape Commission announced this year that it has also retained a professional public relations firm.

Meanwhile, the union's boycott expanded in late February to include the huge Safeway chain, which has refused to stop selling grapes. Less than two months later, the union counted 30,000 consumers who had signed petitions saying they refused to shop at Safeway.

The war of attrition continues to grow in scope as both sides prepare for a possibly decisive harvest this year. Whatever the outcome,

however, the UFWOC has vowed to continue the strike for as long as is necessary.

Chavez' dream in large part made "la huelga." If the small

man with the large vision has his way, he'll have a great deal to say about what happens to la causa in the years after Delano.

## Alumni Contributions Decrease In Wake of Campus Disorders

By The Associated Press  
Alumni contributions at some major colleges and universities have dropped in the wake of student demonstrations and unrest.

Other schools equally hit by student activists reported no rollback, at least not yet, in alumni contributions and grants.

Spokesmen at some universities that have experienced student disorders said that although contributions are sagging, the falloff has not reached a critical point.

Alumni contributions have decreased at the Universities of Wisconsin, Indiana and Colorado, Rutgers, Duke, Michigan State, and the University of California at Berkeley.

No effect has been shown thus far at Harvard, Columbia, Yale, North Carolina, and the University of Chicago.

Harvard fund raisers say that enough alumni have rallied with checkbooks to offset

losses from former contributors who have dropped out as a result of campus turmoil.

The same situation was reported at Columbia and North Carolina.

"Most old grads think the school is in a tough enough position without applying financial pressure," said George Watts Carr, head of the University of North Carolina's Alumni Association.

But some universities are feeling the pinch.

Fund raisers at Indiana and Colorado say they have lost \$1 million each because of the protests.

"We have lost very big gifts," said William S. Armstrong, executive director of the Indiana University Foundation. "Now we hope to get some of these people back."

At the University of California at Berkeley, where National Guardsmen and students clashed in a cloud of

tear gas this year, the well-organized California Alumni Association has taken a lead in mustering support for the administration which is already feeling the bite of Governor Reagan's budget shears.

An incident at the University of Chicago in February, during a student take-over of the administration building, reflects the feeling of some alumni. A 50-year-old alumnus visited the building during the seizure and talked to a protesting student.

Finally the alumnus asked, "Don't you think this is all just inconsiderate?"

The youth responded, "Inconsiderate? This is our school. Our parents paid for it with our tuition. Why shouldn't we do what we want?"

The alumnus replied, "You may not know it, sonny, but you're talking about thousands of dollars—and it takes millions to run this school."

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# COPE Traffic Plan...

(Continued from p. 1)  
improve campus access or putting a freeway along the beach side of campus are clearly unacceptable. According to the Chancellor, this leaves only the option of placing the freeway in the Slough.

Chancellor Cheadle completely ignores the proposal put forward by COPE, which in addition to avoiding the Slough has several advantages over the proposed freeway.

The ground in the Slough is roughly the consistency of Jello, and will have to be completely removed and filled with solid soil to build any kind of road. This, plus several large interchanges run the cost of this freeway, which deadends at Los Carneros Rd., to 55 million dollars!

Additionally, all the traffic on this new road will be forced to use the one-lane on and off ramps at the Ward Rd.-101 junction—a highway engineer's nightmare. COPE proposes a solution that will cost at most one to two million dollars, and spread the traffic load over three tributary systems.

Our proposal includes construction of a small (two bridge) interchange at the present Ward Blvd. entrance to campus to provide free-flowing, signal-free access. West Campus, which the freeway does not serve, will utilize an improved Storke Rd.

Finally, we propose a road extending, via an overpass, from Los Carneros Rd., running behind the Commissary and Fire Station and then along the present right-of-way to the already proposed intersection by Robertson Gym. Some campus and all I.V. traffic will continue along Los Carneros to El Colegio.

This proposal provides four inputs to campus versus two for the freeway, at one twenty-fifth the cost. The problem of through campus traffic is even now largely solved by the discouraging maze of signals and mass of pedestrians.

Chancellor Cheadle's implication that the Slough is doomed anyway due to silting is false. Current (and often man-made) water channels may silt in, but since the Goleta Slough is the drainage outlet for the entire Goleta Valley, new channels will be formed by natural and on-going processes. The Slough is also tectonically active. This means that as the level of the Slough slowly rises, the weight reaches a point of imbalance and the entire Slough sinks again to an equilibrium level. The last such settling occurred in the 1880's. Silting is a natural process and only threatens artificial structures. The only danger due to silting is that the drainage installed with the freeway, if not the freeway itself

will soon be silted in.

There is, of course, still another alternative, one which would eliminate the need for a freeway altogether. The Chancellor is worried about the lines of cars waiting to get onto campus. These would be present with or without a freeway.

If all through traffic was denied entrance to campus and if visitors were provided off-campus parking at the entrances and transported to the center of campus with some form of Disneyland tram or bus, running at regular intervals, there would be no need for the freeway. All Isla Vista traffic could be routed to a widened Los Carneros via 101. This is certainly the cheapest alternative, and the easiest to implement.

COPE proposes the development of the Goleta Slough as a slough. Larger and deeper (unconcreted) channels and ponds throughout the Slough will not only increase its water and silt carrying capacity, this with an eye towards flood control, but will also improve and enlarge the biological habitat. Peripheral walkways, blinds and picnic areas will enable people to observe and enjoy the Slough without disturbing it. We propose to develop a natural resource for the benefit of all, as well as preserve a major biological habitat and campus asset. A freeway through the Slough will be a large first step towards the constricting urbanization that plagues UCLA and USC.

We invite public comment on our proposals, addressed both to ourselves and to Chancellor Cheadle. We invite all who would make a first stand against "creeping civilization" to join us in our fight.

# Other Life

(Continued from p. 1)  
or they will become diversified."

"This choice is forced on an intelligent society," he added. "If they become unified, they will either lose interest in technology after a short time or else they will blow themselves up."

He therefore concluded that the civilizations most likely to survive over the long periods of time that are necessary for interstellar communication are those that are diversified.

# GSA Proposal...

(Continued from p. 1)  
experimental course in their department.

Dave Long, a critic of the new proposal, feels that the first proposal is "sufficiently far-reaching to have a chance of accomplishing something," while the "emasculated

version" would constitute a "mere gesture."

According to Long, who is one of the writers of the original proposal, "the central question before the Academic Senate today is whether they are willing to undertake whatever commitment is necessary to avoid retracing the sit-in-cops-crisis syndrome

which is by now practically a tradition on campuses around the world."

Judd Adams, a psychology graduate student who took part in formulating the new proposal, explained that the GSA had met with much opposition to requiring these courses.

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# Senate Bottleneck

(Continued from p. 1)  
one frustrated grad student.

The same frustrations, bottlenecks, and sheer confusion which convocation people encountered are all too familiar to those many other unfortunate souls who came along with a new idea and tried to elicit Senate action.

It is a popular student myth that the locus of power lies somewhere in the Chancellor's office. Consequently, the Chancellor himself has been a prime target of protest.

Actually, the seat of raw power in curriculum matters lies with the 500-member Academic Senate. Only that body, comprised of full professors, may authorize the curriculum in an Ethnic Studies Program, for example.

But it isn't the Senate this time that's holding up ethnic studies. Courses still are being frantically pushed through the maze of committees in the College of Letters and Science.

When ethnic studies does come before the Senate, hopefully in a few weeks, a further delay may occur if a Senate quorum is not present.

Faculty attendance records at regular monthly meetings are abysmal. Seldom are more than one hundred present.

And if ethnic studies proposals do get voted on by a quorum, they still face the almost occult system of Senate academic committees.

The committee "system" is so complex that rarely is a faculty member found who even vaguely understands how the more than 20 committees work and who knows what it takes to see a new idea born into reality.

Perhaps many faculty members stay away altogether because the number of obstacles in the way of change is too great.

Faculty non-participation in the Senate is by no means unique to UCSB. The problem plagues every UC campus Senate for a number of reasons, says Professor Lewis Walton, statewide chairman of the Rules and Jurisdiction Committee.

Many professors tend to identify more with their field colleagues than with the local University. This is especially true, said Walton, in larger institutions and in the sciences where job mobility is rapid due to great demand.

It is a moot question whether the body of faculty members really has a full commitment to the University and to their students, when every year the Academic Senate is hardput to find itself a chairman who is willing and able to take on the job.

In a subsequent article proposals for reforming the Senate and the current status of "experimental" projects will be examined.

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 SAVE 8¢  
 WITH THIS COUPON AND 1.00 MIN. PURCHASE

EXTRA BONUS COUPON  
**RACORN BRAND SLICED BACON**  
 1-LB. PKG.  
 LIMIT 2 PKGS. PER ADULT CUSTOMER  
 SAVE 20¢  
 WITH THIS COUPON

EXTRA BONUS COUPON  
**DESERT GROWN Grapefruit**  
 SWEET, JUICY  
 SAVE 30¢  
 LIMIT 1BAG PER ADULT CUSTOMER  
 8 LBS. GILBO DAZ  
 39¢  
 WITH THIS COUPON

EXTRA BONUS COUPON  
**FARMER JOHN SLICED HAM LOAF**  
 5 OZ. PKG.  
 LIMIT 3 PKGS. PER ADULT CUSTOMER  
 SAVE 25¢  
 WITH THIS COUPON

EXTRA BONUS COUPON  
**SEA GARDEN SHRIMP Cocktail**  
 4 OZ. JAR  
 LIMIT 3 JARS PER ADULT CUSTOMER  
 SAVE 30¢  
 WITH THIS COUPON

WESTERNER BRAND  
**HEN TURKEYS**  
 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE WEIGHT  
 OVEN READY  
 SAVE 10¢  
**29¢**

FULLY COOKED-SMOKED  
**PICNICS**  
 SHORT SHANK  
 SLICED AND TIED  
 SMOKED PICNICS 45%  
 SAVE 10¢  
**39¢**

- SAVE 10¢ FRESH EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL **GROUND ROUND** 79¢
- SAVE 10¢ FRESH EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL **FRYER LEGS & THIGHS** 45¢
- SAVE 10¢ FRESH EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL **FRYER BREASTS** 55¢
- SAVE 30¢ FRESH EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL **RIB PORK CHOPS** 89¢
- SAVE 10¢ FRESH EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL **SLICED BEEF LIVER** 69¢
- SAVE 12¢ FRESH EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL **SLICED BACON** 63¢
- SAVE 19¢ FRESH EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL **BREADED BEEF STEAK** 79¢
- SAVE 20¢ FRESH EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL **VEAL CUBE STEAK** 79¢
- SAVE 19¢ FRESH EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL **GREENLAND FILLETS** 69¢
- SAVE 20¢ FRESH EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL **FILET OF SOLE** 79¢
- SAVE 19¢ FRESH EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL **OCEAN PERCH FILLET** 89¢
- SAVE 19¢ FRESH EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL **ROCK COD FILLET** 79¢

MEATY BLADE CUTS  
**PORK CHOPS**  
 LARGE LOIN PORK CHOPS  
 SAVE 20¢  
**59¢**

LEAN, MEATY  
**BONELESS STEAKS**  
 TOP ROUND  
 FRESH  
 SAVE 31¢  
**98¢**

DELICATESSEN  
 OL' VIRGINIA TENDER & JUICY  
**WIENERS**  
 12-OZ. PKG.  
 SAVE 10¢  
**39¢**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE  
**BANANAS**  
 GOLDEN RIPE, CENTRAL AMERICAN  
 SAVE 6¢  
**9¢**

MALLEYS  
**POTATO SALAD**  
 MACARONI  
 COLE SLAW  
 CELERIUS  
 PINT CUP  
 SAVE 4¢  
**33¢**

SAVE 10¢ **CORN TORTILLAS** 10¢  
 SAVE 24¢ **CHEESE FOOD** 2.15  
 SAVE 6¢ **TACO SAUCE** 33¢

U.S. NO. 1 RED  
**POTATOES**  
 10-LB. Cello BAG  
 SAVE 20¢  
**10¢**

SAVE 11¢ **ASPARAGUS** 28¢  
 SAVE 10¢ **SWEET CORN** 39¢  
 SAVE 25¢ **CANTALOUPE** 389¢

EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL  
**DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX**  
 ALL VARIETIES  
 SAVE 12¢  
**29¢**

SAVE 10¢ **TAMALE PIE** 65¢  
 SAVE 3¢ **DANISH GO-ROUNDS** 36¢

*Mother's Day*  
 SUNDAY MAY 11

Between classes, meetings, dates, shopping trips to Disco Fair and whatever, find time to let her know you remember...you'll be glad that you did.

EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL  
**FYNE SPRED MARGARINE**  
 1-LB. CTN.  
 SAVE 15¢  
**10¢**

SAVE 2¢ **CHIFFON TOWELS** 33¢  
 SAVE 11¢ **BEVERAGES** 1089¢

SAVE 16¢ **JELLY** 39¢

SAVE 3¢ **SALT** 10¢

SAVE 3¢ **NOODLES** 36¢

SAVE 10¢ **PIZZA** 39¢

EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL  
**FRUIT DRINKS**  
 46 OZ. CAN  
 SAVE 45¢  
**\$1**

EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL  
**BRIQUETS**  
 20 LB. BAG  
 SAVE 30¢  
**89¢**

SAVE 4¢ **PEANUT BUTTER** 75¢  
 SAVE 10¢ **SANKA COFFEE** 99¢

FOR TOTAL SAVINGS  
**EVERYDAY SHOP DISCO FAIR**

SAVE 3¢ **BLEACH** 36¢

SAVE 3¢ **CUT CORN** 41¢

SAVE 4¢ **ANGEL FOOD BREAD** 45¢  
 SAVE 4¢ **BUTTERMILK BREAD** 35¢

EXTRA BONUS COUPON  
**SEA GARDEN SHRIMP Cocktail**  
 4 OZ. JAR  
 LIMIT 3 JARS PER ADULT CUSTOMER  
 SAVE 30¢  
 WITH THIS COUPON

EXTRA BONUS COUPON  
**FARMER JOHN SLICED HAM LOAF**  
 5 OZ. PKG.  
 LIMIT 3 PKGS. PER ADULT CUSTOMER  
 SAVE 25¢  
 WITH THIS COUPON

EXTRA BONUS COUPON  
**DESERT GROWN Grapefruit**  
 SWEET, JUICY  
 SAVE 30¢  
 LIMIT 1BAG PER ADULT CUSTOMER  
 8 LBS. GILBO DAZ  
 39¢  
 WITH THIS COUPON

EXTRA BONUS COUPON  
**RACORN BRAND SLICED BACON**  
 1-LB. PKG.  
 LIMIT 2 PKGS. PER ADULT CUSTOMER  
 SAVE 20¢  
 WITH THIS COUPON

EXTRA BONUS COUPON  
**FROZEN Treesweet Lemonade**  
 6 OZ. CAN  
 LIMIT 2 CANS PER ADULT CUSTOMER  
 SAVE 8¢  
 WITH THIS COUPON AND 1.00 MIN. PURCHASE

EXTRA BONUS COUPON  
**GLORIETTA TOMATO JUICE**  
 46 OZ. CAN  
 LIMIT 2 CANS PER ADULT CUSTOMER  
 SAVE 16¢  
 WITH THIS COUPON WITH PURCHASE

EXTRA BONUS COUPON  
**RANCH FRESH LARGE 'AA' EGGS**  
 DOZEN  
 LIMIT 1 DOZ. PER ADULT CUSTOMER  
 SAVE 19¢  
 WITH THIS COUPON WITH PURCHASE