Lowenstein Blasts Inconsistencies In RFK Assassination Investigation

By Becky Morrow

Citing the many inconsistencies and questions surrounding the Robert F. Kennedy assassination case and the constant struggle to find answers to those questions, ex-U.S. Congressman and long time political activist Allard Lowenstein spoke to a large crowd in Campbell Hall Thursday night.

The first blatant inconsistency which became apparent to Lowenstein was the fact listed in the autopsy report that the fatal bullet and two others which entered Kennedy's body were fired from behind at a distance of one inch.

OUT FRONT

This was totally contradictory to all the witnesses who, without exception, placed the assassin Sirhan Sirhan in front of Kennedy when his gun was shot.

One of the most peculiar points was the number of bullets, Lowenstein stated. While Sirhan had a gun which could fire only eight bullets, five were found in various bystanders, two were recovered from Kennedy, one went through the shoulder pad of his coat and another exited his chest. There were also three ceiling panels which had bullet holes in them and two door frames that were booked as evidence for some reason by the police. Lowenstein said that at the time of the assassination one door frame reportedly had a bullet in it while only a hole was in the other.

EXPLANATION

This discrepancy puzzled Lowenstein so he went to the authorities for an explanation. They explained the number of bullet holes by that fact that bullets ricocheted. Yet when Lowenstein requested a study of the ceiling panels to determine whether the three holes were entry holes and consequently made by three separate bullets, nothing was done.

The first item which disturbed Lowenstein was that a ballistic expert concluded on the basis of his studies that the two key bullets recovered from Kennedy could not be from the same gun as those bullets recovered from the bystanders. In addition, when a police expert fired bullets into a watertank from Sirhan’s supposed gun with serial number H18002, they matched the bullet from Kennedy’s neck. However, another expert discovered that Sirhan’s gun’s actual serial number was H55725. Consequently those bullets which reportedly matched the fatal bullets in Kennedy were not from Sirhan’s gun.

Lowenstein Blasts Inconsistencies By UC Administrators

By Claude Rubin

At Thursday’s Student Body President’s Council (SBPC) meeting in Berkeley it was learned that a committee of three University Chancellors and a University Vice President had discussed a plan to raise registration fees by $34 next year.

The increase is justified by the need to combat higher University costs due to inflation. This, according to Bevan Dufty, ASUC Berkeley President and Co-chairman of SBPC, “is totally unacceptable.”

Chancellors Albert Bowker (Berkeley), James Meyer (Davis), Daniel Aldrich (Irvine) and Robert Johnson, vice president for University relations, were the members of the committee examining long range solutions to the pressures on the registration fee.

Several reasons given for a needed increase include the registration fee not having been increased since 1968; the fee has been subject to severe pressure of inflation; many campuses are in various stages of financial solvency or difficulty with the registration fee, and will face “deficit” budgets soon in relief if not forthcoming.

The committee determined that the reg fee should be adjusted annually by some “indexing related to inflation.” Together with this the adjustment should be related to the increase in state employee’s salaries.

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According to Heimsohn, although the ad hoc committee did not actually specify that Ochelde should take action, this was because they had no power to do so. The press release stated that although the Administration "is a matter for students to deal with. All the mechanisms for recall are established if the students wish to pursue it."

Administration interference includes, "A May 13, 1975 memo from then-Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds to then-Vice Chancellor George Smith admits that then-Assistant to the Vice Chancellor Donald Winter consulted with Elections Committee Advisor and Assistant Dean Barbara Deutsch, and gave her the impetus to lobby against the disqualification of Moran and Robinson by the A.S. Elections Committee when the charges were initially filed against the two before the voting ever began," according to the recall committee.

"My reaction to that statement is that it is not an accurate statement at all," Winter asserted. Deutsch stated that investigations had been conducted by the ad hoc committee and Reynolds, where the charges brought against her were found "not substantiated."

"The student body has been denied due process by Dean Robert Evans interfering with A.S. Judicial Board. Evans kept Judicial Board from reviewing a case filed on June 4, 1975 against Moran and Robinson for failing to report expenditures within 48 hours of purchase and for their final campaign summation filed in May being falsified," stated the Recall Committee's press release. Evans replied, "It's untrue."

When asked if he could verify that, he said "Sure, but I'm not going to ... the whole matter was taken care of."

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Gaucio Christian Fellowship will have a fellowship meeting tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the San Rafael Lounge.
- "Map Display Systems" will be the topic for a Mechanical and Environmental Engineering seminar today at 4 p.m., presented by Dr. J. A. McGarry, Gone to Engineering 1132.
- "The Color Purple," on record and query sets, will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Alan de Meller, Chicano Studies Instructor, today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Bldg 513. Ms. de Meller comes from San Diego and is here only two days a week, so take advantage of this opportunity to meet her informally and talk about Chicano studies.
- Mesa de Folk Dance Club will sponsor Balkan Dancing today at noon in Storke Plaza.
- Finance Board will meet to meet today at 11 a.m. in UCen 2292.
- UCSB Women's Center will sponsor a brown-bag lunch today at noon in Bldg 513, featuring Al Krischer, Coordinator of UCSB Library Resources. Everyone is invited.

TOMORROW

- Gay People's Union Men's Rep Group will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at 1936 Laguna St., Santa Barbara. Come and share.
- Gay People's Union Women's Rep Group will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow night at 9 p.m. Call 968-4219 for location.
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SBPC Meeting

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were adopted, we would open the door to continual increases and poor management." He continued, there would be "no encouragement to cut costs, as system-wide administration could skyrocket the fee each year to a higher level.

SBPC decided they would demand there be more student input into the committee. At a dinner that evening with UC President David Saxon, SBPC members expressed their concern that student input should be reviewed by the Chancellor's committee. Saxon stated he was unaware that the committee had failed to consider the student views. He assured the group that, prior to any finalized decisions on the registration fee, student opinions would be heard.

Also, Saxon criticized SBPC for its lack of organization and failure to accomplish many sought-after goals. He blamed this, in part, on the Council's diverse membership. Saxon acknowledged the difficulties involved for all the members to attend the meetings, yet he felt the student body presidents had not given their attendance at the meeting high enough priority.

LOW ATTENDANCE
Friday's SBPC meeting was cancelled due to lack of a quorum.

Other business discussed by the Council concerned Subject A fees. In October the President's Council took steps that would bring about the "incorporation of Subject A into the regular University program.

In a report submitted to Council, by Doug Irminger, Student Lobby intern from Santa Barbara, it was pointed out that four UC campuses do not offer any academic credit for Subject A, while the remaining campuses give at least two units of credit. The $45 fee is still being charged at six of the UC campuses.

Members expressed their concern that the fee, student opinions would be given at least two units of credit.

you're serious and not merely justifying all of your firings and recruiting failures, by removing yourselves you would open high positions for men who are truly of unquestioned excellence. I know from many sources of all levels of campus and from all sections of this community, both inside and outside the walls of this institution, that UCSB is considered a ship of fools run aground. A colossal, concrete joke. I think it's high time you realize that you've lost your "floating bottom."
Henry More Than Satisfied
As UCSB's IM Director

By Richard Elbaum

Although there may still be a few who recall his name, Henry Negretti, the program's 88 student relationship among all the staff." She emphasized and went on to say that UCSB students "enjoy participating in Intramural activities. There are some problems. Ms. Henry has experienced, however, such as loss of equipment, team forfeits, and a lack of facilities. The last problem, which is due in part to the increased enrollment this year, may be remedied by the construction of a new sports building. The building is still on the drawing board, however, so scheduling problems will continue to plague the program for at least the next few years.

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To discuss its new Ph. degree program, the Electrical Engineering Department will open house for prospective students on Monday, Nov. 14, 21, 28, 8 p.m. Catalog available by mail. 11/21.

See Counseling For Individual & Couples offered through The Family Counseling Center. Call 685-1929 for free initial consultation. See Sexuality Workshop Sat., Nov. 15.

Personals

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Sports Peter wants to meet Connie. He has something for her. THANKS for mailing my wallet. Write the Bruins, 685-2419.

Mr. James wants to meet a young Hong Kong girl at St. Mary's. Call 313-652-2727.

Intramural Program and what it related and went on to describe the program's 88 student employees as "a good student staff."

Referring to her superior, Athletic Director Dr. Al Negretti, Ms. Henry stated, "We discuss things very well." She said that there is "a good working relationship among all the staff." She emphasized and went on to say that UCSB students "enjoy participating in Intramural activities. There are some problems. Ms. Henry has experienced, however, such as loss of equipment, team forfeits, and a lack of facilities. The last problem, which is due in part to the increased enrollment this year, may be remedied by the construction of a new sports building. The building is still on the drawing board, however, so scheduling problems will continue to plague the program for at least the next few years.

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Stanford Tidal Wave Wipes Out Gauchos' Attempt at Big Upset

By Greg Kantor

UCSB's poloists looked as if they were going to pull off an upset this weekend, against the Stanford Cardinals, however a distinguishing third quarter ended the Gauchos' effort.

Both UCSB and Stanford scored once during the first period. The Gauchos were able to stifle the Cardinals because of a great effort by goalie Clint Doan and consistent offensive play by the rest of the team.

In the second quarter, Mr. Consistent, Cliff Feaver scored twice and Clint Doan blocked numerous shots, to hold the Cardinal offense to one goal. At the half the Gauchos were leading the fourth ranked Cardinals 4-2.

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Disaster struck the Gauchos in the third quarter. Stanford, unvexed, tallied six times as UCSB's defense crumbled to nothing. Once again the only offensive attack came from senior, Cliff Feaver. His goal left the score at the end of the third quarter 5-6 in favor of the Cardinals.

The fourth quarter was no better for the surturing Gauchos. Substance, Cliff Feaver hit once and then Cliff Feaver added his fourth goal of the day. The Cardinals played havoc with the Gaacho defense as they connected four more times making the final score Stanford 12, UCSB 7.

ALL STARS

On Saturday the Gauchos met the Long Beach All Stars in a scrimmage, which ended in a sudden death overtime.

The old, experienced All Stars were led by Bruce Bradley who played in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics. Bradley tallied four times.

The Gauchos were led by, who else but, Cliff Feaver. Feaver also hit four times.

At the end of regulation time the score was tied 10-10. In the sudden death overtime the All Stars started with the ball in a man-up situation. In an excellent defensive move Cliff Doan came out of the goal area to guard a player. The move forced a wide shot and the Gauchos gained control of the ball.

UCSB moved the ball down court where Al Lorenzen maneuvered in front of his man and scored the winning goal.

Next Friday UCSB will meet Irvine in its last home game. The match will start at 3:00 p.m. and it marks the last time a host of senior poloists will be visible in the Gaacho pool.
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