

Will King Murder Make A Difference?

By RICHARD ANTHONY
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- What is there left to be said about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.?

Too much has been said already, and by men who would do better to keep silent -- politicians who would as soon have been seen in friendly company with Mao Tse-Tung as with King joined their voices to the lamentation. But this was predictable.

It's best to say very little-- to say that King was a man of faith and superlative courage, a man who misunderstood the realities of power in this country and the more subtle ways of race hatred, but who held to his word. The hatred from the right and the disdain from the left cannot change these things.

But it's not so important now to discuss what King was like.

What is important is to consider whether or not his murder will make a difference. More than one columnist has written that, yes, it will, that Dr. King's death will do more to advance the cause of the Negro than any demonstration he might



1500 MARCHERS dedicated themselves to work for Martin Luther King's ideals Friday with a solemn procession down State Street. —photo by Roger Hagie

have led in his life, and just look at the Open Housing Bill...

Legislative measures like the Open Housing Bill should not be dismissed out of hand. Very possibly it will be of some value over time to the black middle class, though for now it serves mainly as a grotesque comment on America, illuminating very clearly how much more we as a people care for

property rights than for human rights.

It is difficult not to see the bill as a gesture. And the same, unfortunately, can be said of much of what colleges and universities have done in response to the murder.

These efforts ought not to be derided. They are preferable to doing nothing at all, simply holding a march or two and leaving it at that.

Students ought to make the effort. The campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy indicated that students can make a difference politically, though it's true that the comparison between getting out the vote for McCarthy and attempting to realign the power balance of the country is obviously a distant one.

Students, therefore, should organize now to put greatly in-

creased pressure on their school administrations and boards of trustees, and they should encourage faculty members and alumni groups to do the same. They should press to have their schools cut off research aid to any institution, whether public or private, that will not support massive aid programs to the ghettos.

They should demand that university officials intervene with all their powers on behalf of ghetto dwellers in conflicts with governments, whether local, state or national. At public universities in particular, they should encourage important members of the faculty to give notice they will leave unless state legislatures move to implement major programs of social improvement.

There are a great many other goals that students can work for, but these can be worked out at individual campuses. It's not difficult to discover the many ways in which universities contribute to racism in this country. The difficult part will be devising strategies to change this situation.



EL GAUCHO

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Tuesday April 16, 1968

3 of 5 at UCSB Happy With Quarter System

By HARRY HOLLAND
EG Reporter

Are you unhappy with UCSB's quarter system? If so, you're in the minority. A recent survey indicates that over 60 percent of Santa Barbara students prefer the quarter system to the semester system. Although freshmen and sophomores have only known the quarter, very few dislike it.

Most freshmen, however, feel that they are too rushed and pressed for work, and the midterms come too soon. "If you spend too much time on one subject, you fall behind," said one freshman.

All students seem to like the wider variety of classes that can be taken under the quarter system, even though the year goes so fast. One sophomore said that the semester system "produces beach bums."

Not all juniors were as frank as the aforementioned sophomore, but they did admit that during the semester system there was "more time for extracurricular activities and more intensive studying."

LONGER DEAD WEEK

Most, but not all, students felt that there should be a longer dead week. Also, students who had gone to school under the semester system like the quarter system's breaks because there is no work to do then.

Many seniors said that too much time is spent studying under the quarter system and the semester system gave students more time in which to evaluate their class material

and come to logical conclusions. One senior thought that the quarter system should just have finals--no midterms.

One graduate student, who has been only to schools having a quarter system, said the quarter system is good for exposure to courses but that too much work is assigned. Another graduate student said that the amount of work assigned depends on the individual teachers, but he emphasized that at UCSB, quantity, rather than quality, of education has been stressed. He (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

CHOICE 68:

Chance to Vote for President

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

A.S. candidates may face serious competition next week from national Presidential hopefuls, who will share the ballot on April 22 and 23.

Students on this and 1500 other campuses will have the opportunity to cast a vote in CHOICE 68, a National Collegiate Presidential Primary financed by Time Magazine. (Publicity material is quick to point out that "there is no connection between the Primary and the editorial content of Time.")

Sponsored at UCSB by the Associated Students, CHOICE 68 is aimed at creating "increased interest and participation in national politics among students" and in promoting "a greater dialogue between students and those in positions of national leadership."

Aside from casting votes for first, second, and third choice for President, students will respond to three policy questions. The first asks "What course of military action should the U.S.

Grad Student Gambrell Charges 'Sadistic Brutality' to L.A. Police

By JIM BETTINGER
EG Editorial Director

Ernest Gambrell, UCSB grad student in African Studies and Political Science, has charged the Los Angeles Police Department with "sick, sadistic brutality" in connection with an incident that occurred last Thursday night.

Gambrell gave this account of the incident:

At about 10:30 p.m., going south on the Harbor Freeway, Gambrell was pulled over for a signaling violation.

"The officer came around to the passenger side of the car,

opened the door, and told the girl who was riding with me to get out. Then the other one came around to my side and told me to do the same.

"He never said he wanted to frisk me or anything, but just put his hand in my pocket. I took it out; that's just a natural reaction.

THIS IS THE REALITY

"The officer put a choke hold on me, and started beating my ass. I turned to the girl and said, 'This is the reality of the situation, so where do you stand

now?' because we'd talked about this before."

"Then I just told those cops to kill me, and that really got them scared, cause they couldn't understand it.

"So they decided to take me off to jail, all the time beating me. They weren't going to book the girl who was with me, but she didn't have her contact lenses and couldn't drive, so they booked her on a charge of being drunk around a car.

ADDED CHARGES

"When we got to the police station, they booked me on the original charge, plus not having a license, and drunk driving. Then they gave me all the tests.

"The officer told me I'd flunked the test and took me off to a cell. I told them I wanted to see a doctor. Then they choked me and held me, and with the doctor kind of hovering over me, I decided I didn't want to see him.

"In the meantime, they had booked the girl on a drunk charge. She was able to call someone and be bailed out.

"They took me to a cell. I wanted to make at least one phone call so I could get bailed out, so I started banging on the cell door. I banged for about two hours. Then six guys came in and one of them really started beating me, with the other five standing over me. Then they threw me in isolation and took away all my clothes. I still hadn't been able to make my phone call."

"The next morning, I went to court, but the judge didn't ac- (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



CONSIDERED one of the top guitarists around is Larry Coryell, a member of the Gary Burton Quartet. Eric Clapton of the Cream has said of Coryell, "He plays a lot of runs about the same as I play. You know, his simple ones, I can't play all those things that he does." They will be performing Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

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To: All members of the Class of 1969 and all Greeks returning next year.

Subject:

Portraits For The Yearbook, The 1969 LA CUMBRE.

You, the Class of 1969 and next year's Greek actives must provide us with your portraits—the only major group of photos available before the whirlwind of activity that begins next October. We are making it necessary that you immediately arrange to have your portraits taken during the month of April.

Stationed in the barbershop area of the old Student Union the competent campus photographer is ready to serve you this month from 8 to 5, except for the noon hour, on Monday through Friday. His telephone number is 968-2716. All sittings must be scheduled, and half the pictures taken, by Friday, May 10. The most convenient times are available now.

If you want comprehensive coverage of all your activities in the upcoming year, and if you want to receive the LA CUMBRE at the end of the academic year and not the following fall, you must help the staff get a head start on its tremendous job.

Please, schedule your portraits now. Look to the future, and do not let your part in it go unrecognized. Help the yearbook staff to secure your place in the 1969 LA CUMBRE.

Sincerely,
KAREN GERNHARDT
1968 Assistant Editor

American University Assists Police in Pre-dawn Pot Bust

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Five Federal Narcotics agents roused students out of bed at 5:30 a.m. in a marijuana raid at American University here recently.

The agents said they arrested seven students, all allegedly dealers in marijuana. But university officials gave various other estimates of the number of arrests which ran as high as 17. The campus newspaper, the Eagle, said most campus sources put the number at 13.

The raid had full co-operation of University officials. Graduate student counselors who live in the dorms "were all in coats and ties," according to one student, who added that "they got all the dealers in the dorm." The raid involved three floors in one of American's three men's dormitories.

University President Hurst Anderson issued a statement, dated March 21, that the university believes "it to be our responsibility to co-operate with federal authorities in the enforcement of drug control laws and to take steps to see that the campus environment is free from the effects of law

violation in this area."

University officials said the arrested students may also face disciplinary action from the university.

Many students at American believe the raid was planned on March 21, when the statement was drawn up but not released, but was held off until just before Easter vacation, which began Saturday.

U.S. Narcotics Commissioner Harry Giordano, who announced the arrests, said they were made after two months of undercover investigation with the full co-operation of university officials.

Because many students had already left for vacation and more were expected to leave before the hour of the raid, no action by students is expected in response to the raid. The Eagle, in an editorial, is not opposing the raid, since "the students broke the law."

This is the second such pre-dawn raid this year. An earlier raid at the State University of New York at Stony Brook resulted in 34 arrests on marijuana charges.

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

Lapidary Club (Rock Hounds) will have their first meeting tonight at 7:30 in P.S. 1100. Mr. George Kelley will display his collection of jewelry and semi precious stones.

All members of the Class of '69 are asked to meet with the candidates for Senior Class offices tonight at 7 in the UCen Program Lounge.

Pan Hellenic meets tonight at 7 in UCen 2272.

Campus Draft Counseling is at 7 tonight in UCen 2292.

LDS Student Association meets tonight at 7 in UCen 1133.

Mask and Scroll meets tonight at 7 in M. 1250.

Project Nepal meets tonight at 7 in S.H. 1131.

Students International Meditation Society meets tonight at 8:30 in S.H. 1108.

Parking, Safety and Traffic Committee will meet today at 2 in UCen 2294.

INTERFAITH SEDER

A Passover Seder for all faiths will be Thursday at 6 in the UCen Dining Room. Sign-up by tonight in the EOP office in the Old S.U. Cost is two dollars.

CHIMES TEA

Membership tea will be held tonight at 7 in the Santa Cruz formal lounge.

CONESTOGA COUNSELORS

Spring is the best time for Saturday and overnight outings. Call Sharon at 968-7375.

ART STUDENTS

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings and portfolios from Winter Quarter by Friday, April 19. After this date all pieces will be disposed of by the Art Dept. Con-

tact Mr. Frank De Costa to claim your work.

EXPERIENCE

Another experience at Cachuma will be sponsored by the Human Relations Commission on April 19, 20, and 21. If you are interested, come to the CAB office and obtain more information.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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Summer 'Study and Travel' Announced



The Cultural Affairs Institute of Santa Barbara, a nonprofit study-travel school (Director Leighton Rollins, seen at left with H.D.F. Kitto, author of "The Greeks") announced its seventh Summer of Study and Travel in Great Britain and Greece.

Geoffrey Johnson - Smith, Vice-Chairman of the Conservative Party, will again welcome the group to the House of Commons.

Mrs. David Bruce, American Ambassador, who has presided twice at the institute's Awards Day at Dartmouth House, Headquarters of the English Speaking Union, has again been invited to present the prizes to students for their accomplishments in the study of Shakespeare, Acting, Art, Music, and Politics.

Following the study period all students will have homestays with British families and will also travel to 15 British cities and towns, commencing with Winchester and concluding with York.

Those interested may go on to the Edinburgh Festival at

the conclusion of the six weeks course.

There are three partial tuition scholarships available for young men for the Institute's British program which begins on July 1st and concludes on August 15th. In addition, there are two partial tuition scholarships for the Greek program, one for a young man and the other for a young woman.

The Greek program is under the direction of Prof. H.D.F. Kitto and Dr. Stephen L. Glass, Assistant Professor of Classics at Pitzer College, Claremont. Dr. Glass is a specialist on Greek architecture.

Students have been accepted from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Chicago, New York and Boston. Counsellors from Eastern and Western schools and colleges are now being interviewed.

Application information available from Leighton Rollins, Cultural Affairs Institute, Box 5181, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103; or from Linda Reisser 968-2309.

'Flamin' Groovies' Set Fires Here Tomorrow

One particular dimension of San Francisco rock music is the "happy band" sound reflecting the old twenties "Charleston" effect in a style more matured, and more developed. Two groups that fit in this dimension of San Francisco sound are the "Charlatans" and the "Flamin' Groovies."

Both groups play a large amount of their gigs together mainly because they project the same sort of trip: casual, happy, rhapsodic. Their main difference is age. The "Charlatans" was the first group in the S.F. music scene, while the "Groovies" are only a year or so old. The "Groovies" will be on campus Wednesday night, April 17. The performance is a first.

First, in the sense that in the San Francisco area, where the "Groovies" play two or three nights a week, time doesn't permit them to leave the city too often. And first, in the sense that the real "wild happy" groups of San Francisco (like the "Charlatans" or the "Groovies") have not played in Santa Barbara.

The "Groovies" are composed of five musicians, all with particular, individualistic styles that blend to form the group's musical dimensions centering around "pure fun," as described by Spencer Dryden, the Airplane's drummer.

The "Groovies" lead singer, Roy Loney, does "really go into it." For many years he studied dramatic acting at S.F. State and his ability to mix dramatic emphasis into music are done with superb taste.

In addition, the group has one of the strongest bass players in all of the San Francisco rock scene today. The "Groovies" play an unbelievable number of songs at extremely fast tempos (many are over 220 beats per minute) and the bass player George Alexander keeps strict tempo (sometimes in eighth notes!) with the drummer Dan Mitton staying right with him.

The remainder of the group, two guitarists, offer contrast in solo and rhythm playing. Cyril Jordan plays hard driving, complex double-note leads while Tim Lynch plays the subtle type of single note guitar work.

All in all, the "Groovies" are a fun trip, and if you can't make the old gym Wednesday, try and catch them in the city next time you're in "Electric Tibet" land. They'll give you a pleasant evening of happy entertainment, wherever they are performing.

A.S. Social Committee, sponsor of this special Wednesday night dance, reminds us that the nominal 25¢ admission charge is only to allow them to meet the barest minimum expenses of the extra band and light show for the three hour dance-concert.

49er's Collection Given To Library

Mid-nineteenth century Californiana and Americana recorded in a collection of letters, photographs, books and newspapers were presented last Thursday to the University Library by Nathan A. Tebbetts.

Tebbetts, the oldest living alumnus of UCSB's predecessor, the Anna S.C. Blake Manual Training School, donated the collection in memory of his father, George Parrish Tebbetts, who was buried here with Masonic rites in 1909.

The senior Tebbetts, a '49er, real estate developer and former mayor of San Diego, settled in Santa Barbara in 1865 where he founded the Santa Barbara Daily Independent and the Santa Barbara Daily News. Both papers later were acquired by Thomas M. Storke, publisher emeritus of the News-Press.

Among the interesting items in the collection are the elder Tebbetts' diaries from his San Diego period, covering the years preceding the Civil War, the war years and the post-war period. There also are many newspapers reporting that historic era, including an 1865 issue of the Los Angeles Tri-Weekly News headlining an account of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

YOUNGER TEBBETTS

A portion of the collection features numerous volumes of Californiana, Bancrofts and a valuable "History of the San Francisco Chronicle" printed in 1879. Many of these are from the younger Tebbetts' collection.

Also among the articles are two wooden chests Tebbetts completed while a student at the manual training school, also known as the Sloyd school.

Hillel Seder

Hillel is sponsoring the 2nd annual Interfaith Passover Seder Thursday at 6 p.m. in the UCen coffee shop buffet room.

This Seder for all faiths, a repeat of last year's highly popular event, will symbolize hopes for transition from oppression to freedom and equality for all minority groups, just as Passover Seder commemorates the Hebrews' march out of Egypt and to freedom.

All interested persons are urged to attend the \$2 dinner. Signups are being taken in the EOP office through Wednesday night.



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EDITORIAL

The Irresponsibility of the Academic Senate

Last Thursday the Academic Senate met for the second time in a row without a quorum present, although only 50 of approximately 650 members are needed for a quorum. If this small number is not present, an elected body called the Legislative Assembly can take over the Senate's business, yet there were not enough members of this body either.

On the agenda at the last meeting were several items of extreme importance to the students, and therefore to the faculty, of this campus. The outcome of the decisions made by the Senate could mean the difference in the type of educational experience one would receive here, and it could quite literally decide if a student will be in good standing or will flunk out.

Student quests for a voice in determining curriculum and other affairs of the Senate are squelched by the faculty opinion that no one without a degree can be expected to be responsible enough to make wise decisions.

We wonder if the Senate is responsible enough to empty ashtrays, let alone make these decisions, when it can't muster more than 8 per cent of its number at its meetings.

There are, of course, some members of the Senate who work very diligently on these policies, just as there are students who are very concerned with the type of education they are receiving. It is the vast majority in both groups, those who seemingly care only when they have themselves to worry about, that concern us. This is particularly disgusting in the Academic Senate.

The Senate, had a quorum been present, might possibly have made a decision that neither we, nor perhaps the majority of students, would have agreed with -- to change the grade of pass in a Pass/Fail course from a "D" to a "C".

Students today are very concerned with their education, yet they have, in reality, very little to say about it.

The Academic Senate, however, does.

We suggest that the members of the Senate take their education policy determination responsibility a little more seriously, or, as Lewis Walton proposed only half in jest "that we (the Senate) petition the University for our abolition."

EL GAUCHO

LETTERS

Kallam Eats It

To the Editor:

Ouch.

It is one of the most humbling, and painful, experiences around to have one of your brainchilds ripped apart, salted and forced down your throat. Mr. Graeme Auton expertly and ruthlessly destroyed my column on Vietnam from start to finish in Thursday's paper, and all I could say was "Aaaaauughh."

When one is proud of one's beautiful creation; the glorious logic, the classic phrases, and the deathless prose which enhanced the work, it is depressing to hear someone say the work was filled with "naivete, fallacious reasoning, and simple ignorance" and then go out and prove that every one of those statements is correct.

In general, a person's first reaction is "Aw, that guy's full of crap." Then as he coolly knocks off your cherished ideas you say, "What a jerk," but after a while a feeling that perhaps, just perhaps, your opponent has said something worthwhile penetrates, and finally as you read it over and see how correct and accurate his criticisms are, you huddle up and slither out of the room hoping no one will notice.

However, there are a few defensive positions I must assume, no matter how fruitless the overall battle is. Granted, my article was full of contradictions. This was due to the fact that it is full of most of the arguments that I have used to counter the differing points of view that I have faced. Some people, for example, will not accept that Communism is falling apart and say that it is still monolithic, and to answer these fanatics, then one talks about the "spheres of influence" and "three states" of Orwell. For those who grant that Communism is falling apart, then the natural antipathy of the Vietnamese, and other Southeast

Asian countries, is a more effective argument.

Mr. Auton, however, takes some of my statements much too literally, especially numbers. In a rather poor attempt at humor I mentioned that the U.S. multiplies its VC body count by a large amount, and, perhaps justifiably, Mr. Auton ripped that little statement to tatters. However, he did force me to look with a jaundiced eye at my picture of China, among other things, and I must admit that doesn't sound overly bright. Most likely it sounded that way because it wasn't.

It is nice to know, however, that someone does read EL GAUCHO, and even intelligently. It is not exactly a pleasure, but certainly a lesson, to have one's ideas mutilated, and I would like to extend my thanks to Mr. Auton for that instruction, if, of course, he will accept them from a "Teeny-Bopper Politician."

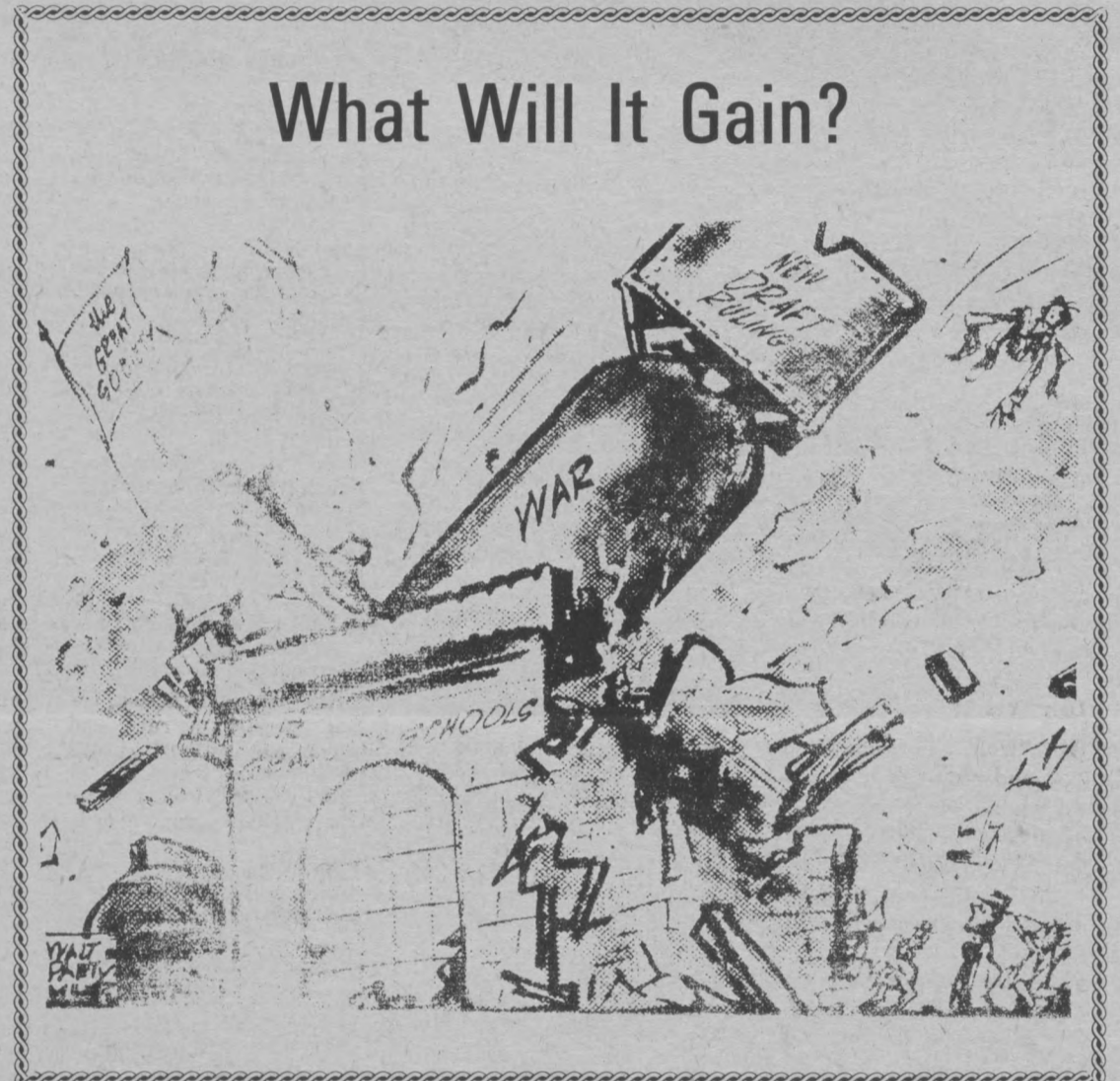
CLAY KALLAM
Sophomore, History

'Obvious Waste of \$\$'

To the Editor:

The legality of training table is not a new issue. It has been under question since its proposal. Yet the same pressure groups (or administrator) that had this obvious luxury established maintain their efforts to make UCSB a "big football" campus at the obvious expense of our other athletics. The football and basketball teams who reap the benefits put up their best defensive yet at last night's Leg Council meeting, understandably so. For they eat \$10,000 per year of "our" money, A.S. funds budgeted to athletics. Yes, we feed the notoriously well-scholarshipped and employed athletes as insurance against their malnutrition.

The argument against Jessup's proposal to take the same \$10,000 and put it toward economic opportunity scholarships was that "the athletic budget was picked on." The issue be-



came one that even suggested athletics were more important to a college campus than academic endeavor, and that athletics themselves promoted racial brotherhood. However, training table itself discriminates against the other sports which may not have equal prestige but whose practice hours are certainly as strenuous and in most cases, more effective. If their ideals are indeed sportsmanship and brotherhood, how come our crew team, wrestlers, and spectacular swim team have to promote their own fund-raising events just for maintenance?

The fact is, the athletic budget was "picked on" because it is the most blatantly obvious waste and misuse of funds. \$10,000 is a lot of money. Couldn't it be put to a more productive use -- beneficial to a more widespread audience than our athletic elite and their prestige-conscious supporters?

Power politics are right here at UCSB - the proposal was defeated without a twinge of guilt. At next Wednesday's meeting, donations will be asked for from anyone interested. Is there anyone interested when poverty and injustices are ignored to feed over-fed and undeserved pride?

The times have already changed and as Mr. Jessup said, so must our ideals. We are the generation looked to for ideas, for action. It is "our" money, and it is "our" children we must answer to when they ask "why didn't you do something?" We can do something, yet we shut down Las Vegas for two hours to sympathize. Where are our ideals?

SUE TOTTON
Junior, Art Major

Vote Yes on Amendment

To the Editor:

Those who attended last Wednesday's Leg Council meeting saw the overwhelming defeat of

a proposal aimed at advancing the sadly inadequate Educational Opportunities Program at UCSB. The proposal would have rechanneled the Athletic Department's funds, earmarking them instead for racial and ethnic needs. This proposal met defeat primarily because too many people give priority to their own individual desires, often at the expense of community needs.

The general election to be held on April 22 and 23, however, will be a better indication as to exactly what extent individual desires predominate. I hope to God everyone votes "Yes" for the constitutional amendment which will provide (Continued on p. 5, col. 3)



EL GAUCHO

RICH ZEIGER
Editor

Editorials signed EL GAUCHO represent a consensus view of the Editorial Board. All other items on these pages represent the views of the individual writer or cartoonist. No item necessarily represents the opinions of the Associated Students, the University of California or the individual members of EL GAUCHO.

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ARTISTS

We are looking for a full-time paid staff cartoonist. Qualifications are as follows: (1) must be able to sketch EG personnel and columnists; (2) must be able to do work from editorial ideas we give you, (3) must be able to attend Leg Council meetings and sketch on the spot. We will give you liberal pay for meeting these qualifications. If interested, show up for an interview in UCen 3125 this Monday at 4 p.m.

Megaversity, Mass Education

To get a behind the scene look at today's Megaversity, we have dropped in on a typical kind of intimate conversation that usually takes place at the beginning of each quarter. This conversation is between a professor, Dr. PhD, and a student, Joe Junior.

Joe: (knocks on the office door.)

Dr.: "Yes."

Joe: (opens the door) "Are you free for a minute?"

Dr.: "You don't have an appointment, do you, and it's not my office hours and as you can see I'm busy but. . . I guess I can give you a minute. Yea, come in." (Joe cautiously enters the office and remains standing. Dr. PhD is sitting behind his desk leaning back in his chair.)

Joe: "Ah, my name is Joe, Joe Junior. I am in your Soc. 127 class." (Dr. PhD nods; they don't shake hands.)

Dr.: "Well, what can I do for you?"

Joe: "Mr. PhD, I. . ."

Dr.: (condescendingly interrupts) "What did you say your name was?"

Joe: "Joe Junior."

Dr.: "Joe, call me Dr. PhD. You know I have worked 9 years to get that Dr. next to my name so students would stop calling me Mr. and take what I say more seriously. Anyway, go on. What were you saying?"

Joe: "Ah, then would you please call me Mr. Junior, not Joe."

Dr.: "No, no, you misunderstand me, Joe. I like to conduct these chats with my students in a friendly and informal atmosphere. So, I prefer to call you Joe."

Joe: "If you insist, Mr., I mean Dr. PhD. Ah, this is kind of hard for me to explain but I can't function well in a big class. All those people in a class just get me uptight and I don't feel free to take part in. . ."

Dr.: "I think I know exactly what you mean. I don't like those big classes either, Joe, but I guess they're a necessary evil of mass education."

Joe: "Well, I have an idea."

Dr.: "An idea, Joe?"

Joe: "Kind of. You know how in our upper division Soc. class there are 90 students in the class and you remember that you said that when the class gets above 30 it doesn't matter what size it gets."

Dr.: "Yes."

Joe: "Well, I noticed you are only teaching this one class this quarter and although it would be an added load on you, we could have classes of 30 by you. . . simply teaching three classes instead of one."

Dr.: "Three classes! I hardly have time to teach one."

Joe: "But the class only takes three hours a week and this is the 18th time you've taught the course which means it must not take too much preparation."

Dr.: "Yea, that's kind of true, but, Joe, I need to have time to do my research."

Joe: "You mean your research is more important than your students?"

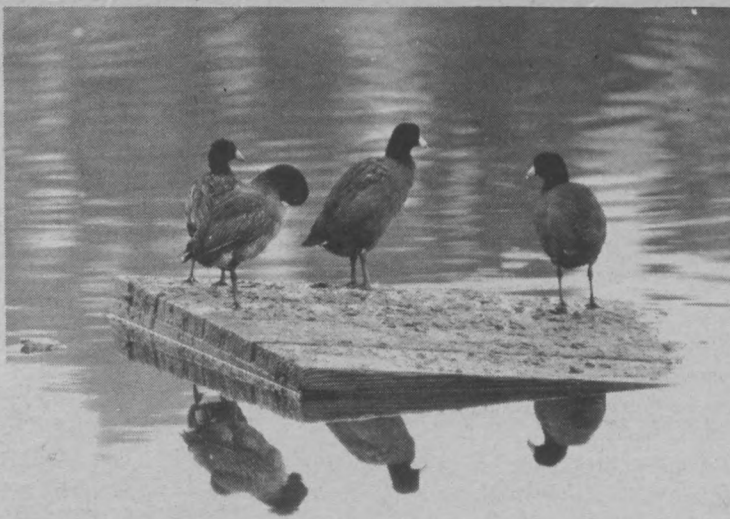
Dr.: "Joe, you are misinterpreting me again. I have to do research in order to keep on top of my field and I have to keep on top of my field in order to keep my job."

Joe: "Oh, then keeping your job is more important than your students?"

Dr.: "Look Joe, I had to accept the system and do what I was told and take this damn mass education for 90 in order to get this job and now I'm going to do what is required of me to keep this job. I didn't do all that work for nothing you know."

Joe: "You mean that's what mass education is really all about?"

Dr.: "Exactly, Joe. So why don't you just go back to class, take good notes, read the assignments and let me worry about how to run the course. And Joe, if you have any more ideas, please feel free to bring them to me. . . during my office hours. I'm always open to new ideas from my students."



THE LONELY CROWD—The gulf between professor and student seems to be getting wider all the time, a fact reflected by these ducks in keeping their distance from each other.

LETTERS

(Continued from p. 4)
desperately needed money for the advancement of minority opportunities. Those who think that they cannot afford one dollar per quarter to promote this cause are in sad shape. There is no question as to whether the individual or the community should come first. By promoting community needs, this amendment cannot help but benefit the individual as well. In the long run, I can see no way an individual could fail to profit immensely from this one dollar investment.

JO ANNE RUDEK
Freshman, Political Science

The Effects Of Smoking

To the Editor:

What's dirty, distracting, irritating, against the rules and practiced in almost every classroom at UCSB?

Mule - racing? Folk - dance demonstrations? Hog - breeding?

Nope, Smoking.

Contact-lens wearers sit in tearful misery, trying in vain

to see their notebooks, and trying, also in vain, to recapture some of the professor's fleeting but sterling prose.

Others wriggle around in their seats, coughing, choking, clearing their throats, and trying to direct sufficiently nasty dirty looks at the offender.

But does this dirty-look campaign work? Hardly. And it will do even less good to politely ask people to kindly cut it out. They won't, and presumably can't.

And all across campus, on a clear night, one can hear the sighs of janitors faced with cleaning a lecture-room ankle-deep in the remains of cigarette addicts' habits.

It's gross, and the Chancellor sends out special message after special message, the department in charge of putting up signs puts up sign after sign, the latest ones psychedelic pink, and they all say "NO SMOKING." Nothing.

I'm sure non-smokers don't care if smokers ruin their own health, it's the cancer clinic for them, not us. But have some pity on those who endure your habit stoically. For if you don't, one of the long-suffering majority is going to clout you one in the teeth.

JAN SHELTON
Senior, Sociology

SOCIAL COMMITTEE HAS GONE
CUCKOO AND TO NO SMALL
EXPENSE TO PRESENT A
SPECIAL WED. NITE DANCE

Starring
The FLAMIN' GROOVIES
The AMERICAN DREAM BAND
Dry Paint Lite Show
THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS
SPEND 25¢ BY COMING WEDNESDAY
TO THE OLD GYM AT
8:00 TO FIND OUT WHY.

MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE
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"the Gospel according to St. Matthew"

A film by PIER PAOLO PASOLINI

**"Like The Bible, the movies
now have four Gospels:**

'The Gospel According to Cecil B. DeMille' and 'According to Samuel Bronston', both called 'King of Kings'; 'The Gospel According to George Stevens', called 'The Greatest Story Ever Told'; and finally 'The Gospel According to St. Matthew', the first to capture any real spirit or meaning of the Bible on film!" —Cook, N. Y. World Telegram

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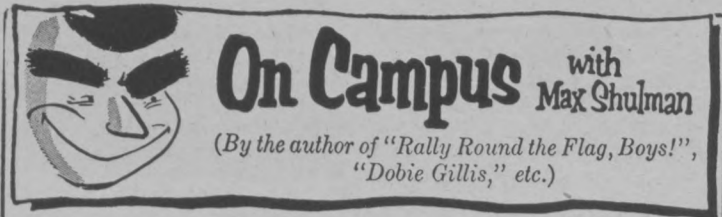
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EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtailed in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

*** ©1968, Max Shulman
Truth, not poetry, is the concern of Personna, and we tell you truly that you'll not find a better shaving combination than Personna and Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

Cactus Jim, 22 Returning Lettermen Lead Gridders Into Toughest Season

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

With two All-America candidates, 23 returning lettermen, seventeen JC transfers and 35 other assorted football players, Head Coach Jack Curtice has embarked upon Spring practice preparatory to the 1968 football season, the toughest season yet for Santa Barbara football.

Curtice will need every football player he can find to face the woesome schedule UCSB has contracted for next year. As in 1967, the Gauchos will open against the University of Texas at El Paso, conquerors of Mississippi in the Sun Bowl last year, followed by Tampa at home on September 21. After engaging Nevada in Reno, UCSB will again return home to battle the Whittier Poets.

THIS SPORTIN' LIFE

Potpourri

CLAY KALLAM

Baseball season has started again, and with it the harsh light of reality begins to shine on the wonders of the spring, both individual and team.

"Operation Bounceback" is a good example. The Dodgers bounced back, all right, right back to where they were at the end of last year, scoreless. Well, almost scoreless. They average one-quarter of a run per game.

In Chicago, Eddie Stanky and Ed Short had gathered together some hitters to make up for the White Sox obvious weakness (a .225 team batting average) last year. They have now lost three straight and the pitchers are getting racked. The White Sox tried the same thing in pitching in 1960 after winning the pennant in 1959 and dropped to fourth. You'd think someone would've remembered.

Philadelphia traded away Jim Bunning and is embarked on a "youth movement." Their youth movement seems to resemble a downward movement more than anything else, but I guess that's to be expected.

Washington pretended they were good in spring training but remembered where they belonged and are 1-3 now. Cincinnati, the team that one national magazine picked for the pennant, optioned Gary Nolan and also is 1-3.

Of course after four games, the final results are not quite in, as one can hardly envisage Houston, currently leading the National League, in the World Series—or even in the first division. Maybe it's just always springtime in the Astrodome.

This is the time of our annual idiocy, with at least ten sports in full swing. These include football, baseball, basketball, hockey and soccer, to name only five, and the great moguls of sport expect the loyal fan to pay to see all of them. Of course. Why else are they playing?

Some writer figured out that ice hockey could extend until May 12. May 12? If they had a power failure, the only place they could find any ice would be Greenland . . .

Dennis Berg's departure from UCSB next year is unfortunately final. One of the finest young coaches around is not leaving through his own choice, of that you can be sure. He would love to stay, but . . . Hopefully, further details later.

Gaucha basketball awards—MVP—Steve Rippe; Most Improved—Bob Emery; Team Captain—Breck Mac Laren. UCSB ended up 9-17 but things will be much better next year. MUCH better. . .

Intramurals promises to be very interesting this quarter with many of the old standbys either disbanded or weakened. New softball pitchers could surprise a lot of people but the Tarheels, a group composed of varsity athletes Dave Chapple, Jim Finnerty, Larry Silvett, Steve Rippe, and Ron Rouse, won't be much of a surprise unless they lose.

If you missed yesterday's EL GAUCHO, the Old Gym is open every day from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Robertson Gym has added Sunday night from 7-10 also.

EVENING GAMES

Hawaii is next, in Campus Field, with Long Beach, Santa Clara, Pacific and Cal Poly (SLO) rounding out the opposition. All home games will be at night next year, except Homecoming versus Cal Poly, which will begin at 2:00.

Tom Broadhead and Dick Heinz are the two UCSB All-American candidates; Broadhead is a 6-1, 205 lbs. senior halfback who was Little All Coast last year and Heinz is a 6-4, 230 lbs. senior defensive tackle who collected 68 unassisted tackles last year.

As quarterback, "Cactus Jim" Curtice will be calling most of the signals with Tim Walker ably backing up. Teaming up with Broadhead will be either Jim Rodgers or Loren Shumer as fullback, while Curtice's targets will be chosen from among Jim Priest, Frank Michaelson, Doug Barker and Larry Bradenburg.

DEFENSIVE SPOTS

Tying for defensive backfield spots will be Mike Cobb, John Burnett, Rick Ganges and Craig Tims, and the line of course will be anchored by Heinz and big Steve Young.

The offensive line features Rich Becker, Phil Martin, and Pat Muleady with Kevin Jensen and Neil Baker slated for linebacking slots.

To culminate Spring workouts, the Annual Blue-Gold Game will be held May 10th at 8:00 p.m. under the new lights at Campus Field where the 1968 version of UCSB football will be unveiled in a benefit for EOP.

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Tetley Dance Company Set Performance Today

Glen Tetley and his 10 person dance company will present three of the renowned dancer-choreographer's works in a performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday (April 16) in UCSB's Campbell Hall. Tickets for the program are available at the campus box-office and the Lobero Theatre.

All of the works are recent. They include "Freefall," premiered in 1967, "The Mythical Hunters, first performed in 1965, and "Pierrot Lunaire," which made its debut in 1962.

"Freefall" will feature dancers Ruth Lerman, Scott Douglas, Lynne Kothera, Juan Antonio and Micheline McKnight. The set and costumes for the production are by Ariel Baliff, with Max Schubel's music. "Pierrot Lunaire" will be performed by Tetley in the title role, Carmen de Lavallade as Columbine and Douglas as Brighella. Arnold Schoenberg's music is complemented by Rouben Ter-Aruntunian's set and costumes.

In "The Mythical Hunters," dream-age ancestors will be Miss De Lavallade, Miss Kothera, Miss McKnight and Miss Lerman, while the hunters will be Douglas, Larry Richardson, Wesley Fata, Hugh Appet and Juan Antonio Rodea. The work will be performed to Odeon Partos' music, with costumes by Anthony Binstead.

"Freefall" was choreographed under a commission by the Rockefeller Foundation.



BROTHER AND BRAIN-CHILD—When the Peace Corps was here last week, they, whether by accident or design, set up shop next to the table supporting the brother of their founder. —photo by Sam Cohen

Easter Hippie-style Hits Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- An elephant marched down Wilshire Boulevard munching daffodils.

Psychedelically painted old buses clattered along behind musical groups like the Claude Doty Hog Farm Band.

And at Malibu a young woman cavorted in a transparent nightgown.

It was Easter - hippie style. Everyone had a groovy time - except police and the 60-odd persons they arrested.

The parade down Wilshire Boulevard drew about 3,000 spectators Saturday night. It was billed as "the great joyous festival of Chauli," a Hindu word meaning "a coming together with joy."

Young girls in Diaphanous mini-dresses distributed daffodils. Balloons soared skyward. And a quartet of teen-agers in baby-doll pajamas danced.

Hippie celebrations continued Sunday with love-ins at Elysian Park and Tapia Park in the Malibu beach area.

Police said about 4,000 persons swarmed into Elysian Park by late afternoon when officers began making arrests for suspected marijuana possession. Lt. Billy Sanderson said the crowd began throwing things and he declared it an unlawful gathering. About 100 police officers converged on the park and it was peacefully cleared.

Near Rapia Park, traffic on Malibu Canyon Road was snarled for hours as about 5,000 persons loved-in.

The park was still swarming with celebrants at nightfall. Police had arrested more than 30 persons on suspicion of possessing marijuana.

They also arrested the young woman cavorting in her nightgown. The charge: suspicion of indecent exposure.

A.S. Candidates Speaking Times

Bringing the issues to the people, A.S. candidates will be campaigning throughout the organized housing units this week.

SPEAKING SCHEDULE

Monday, April 15th
 Santa Cruz - 6:15
 Santa Rosa - 7:00
 Tuesday, April 16th
 San Nicholas - 6:15
 Fontainebleu - 7:00
 Wednesday - April 17th
 Tropicana - 6:15
 Eldorado West - 7:00
 Thursday - April 18th
 Francisco Torres - 6:30
 (in womens' recreation lounge)
 House of Lords - 7:00

Capitol Flags Fly Half-staff

SALEM, Ore. (AP) -- The flags at the Oregon Capitol will fly at half-staff one day each month for Oregon servicemen killed in Vietnam.

"Lowering our flags in front of the Capitol one day a month is a small thing to do, but it may serve to remind Oregonians of the great sacrifices our boys are making in Southeast Asia," said Secretary of State Clay Meyers.

TELL IT TO THE GAUCHOS WITH **WANT ADS!** EL GAUCHO CLASSIFIEDS ARE 25¢ PER LINE.
 PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
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ANNOUNCEMENTS ----- 1

Mr. & Mrs. Chow will present a demonstration and exhibition of Chinese Painting, UCen Art Gallery, 3 p.m., April 16.

You would have paid \$3 at the Fillmore for you, 25¢ to see the Flamin' Groovies, Old Gym, 8 p.m. Wed., Lite Show.

STORMIN' NORMAN SHASKEY for SENIOR PRESIDENT

Auto Stereo Tape Exchange-99¢ TV-Hi Fi-Auto Radio Repair, Stereo & TV Center-5848 Hollister, 964-5911.

Class Government is hurt'n
 Vote for Burton--Sr., V.P.

HELP! Those people seeing the light blue car back into a gold Mustang in Robtson parking lot, last week, please call Joe Estey, 968-1756.

NRITYA APRIL 20 CAMPBELL HALL

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped env. Idlewild Press, 543 Federick, San Francisco 94117.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE ----- 2

Need girl to share apt now! \$45/mo util incl! Call 967-0549.

Need 2UD girls to share ST apt. next year. Non-smokers. Sue 968-0128.

Senior girl wants roommates next fall-San Diego State, Leslie 968-6829.

Girl sublet (now) apt on Del Playa Big Discount! 968-3069 or 968-3409.

1 or more rmtes to share large apt on Sabado Tarde-Summer 968-7302.

3 Roommates to share large apt on Sabado Tarde-Fall 968-7302.

Need girls to share 4-man apt. on Del Playa for summer. Call Linda at 968-5996.

2 girls needed; Beach-side Del Playa 4-man all summer. Fireplace 2-deck patio. Call 968-6456.

\$100 for Spring Qtr. 4man apt 2 girls need 3rd; large kchn & bdrms 968-6848.

AUTOS FOR SALE ----- 3

63 Corvair 4 spd. Suspension eqpt. Many extras. Very Clean. 968-7624.

MEYERS MANX-1500S-Many xtras, consider trade --- *63 RAMBLER WAGON-6 cyl overdrive-heater - radio-new tires-great transportation-\$600-969-5397 or 3118.

64 Malibu navy blue clean new tires, vibrosonic, auto-PS \$1050, 968-6533.

63 MG Sedan 100 recent valve & brake job; fine condition \$575 Call 968-8097.

56 Triumph runs-needs work. Make offer 968-4498.

1964 VW Sedan original owner 20,000 m excel cond. \$1,050 - 969-4504.

68 Dodge Van. Going into service. Built in cabinets, cork ceiling, 962-5261

FOR RENT ----- 5

*58 Morris Minor-best offer - 968-0225 after four.

57 Olds tri-power very clean \$250 6823 Del Playa or Call Jim Gilpin 968-3511 Ex. 272.

BRG, TR-3 new trans, engine overhaul, new interior. 968-6889.

60 Chevy 2 door; good condition; 3 speed overdrive; Call 968-8270 6pm.

62 MGA Excellent condition, Red Call 968-5469.

El Cid large beautiful apts. Men summer and fall Moffat 6510 Sabado Tarde IV 968-3480.

Fall & Summer-"Houseboat"-Ocean-6665 Del Playa Dr. Girls 967-2811.

Duplex Avail. Fall \$210/240/mo. Lawn, patio, trees, 6731-A Pasado.

Income Property Management is now located between IV Market & Village Store - 915 Emb, del Mar - 968-9681. Lots of great apts for summer & fall

FOR SALE ----- 6

SONY 10" tape recorder plus mike & 5 tapes \$40, 968-3208.

Nikon 28mm lens; \$100, Originally \$160; Used retail \$130. Lee Baker-709 Bolton Wk #203.

9' 10" Doug Roth S'board V. Good \$55 Wayne 968-7991.

Portable Stereo won on Password and Clock Radio 968-9905.

24-inch girl's bike, great condition & tires. \$15 968-0144.

9'8" Surfboard excellent condition \$50. Call 965-1956.

Fender Stratocaster w/ case. Must sell, best offer. 968-0607.

9' 10" x 22" x 5" HARBOUR SURFBOARD fast and versatile good condition \$50 Call Juan 968-3434.

Stereo AM/FM Garrard turntable 2 spk. 1/2 year old \$110 968-7605.

FOUND ----- 7

Black & Brown male puppy, 3 mos. old, Labrador & Shepherd, 1 near IV Mkt, call after 5, 968-5037.

HELP WANTED ----- 8

Single, attractive girls 21 and over for part time day or eve. Work at new college nightclub. Ph. 968-3704 for appt. Wkdays 5:30-7:30 pm.

BUS DRIVERS NEEDED immediately for A.S. bus service. Call Ken Braun 968-0020 or A.S. Business Services UCen. Must have class II license

CAREER OPPORTUNITY-WOMEN-Challenging position for young college graduate. Must be enthusiastic, gracious and poised with ability to deal with persons at a professional level. Apply in person weekdays 7933 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

LOST ----- 11

White/black/orange fem Calico cat lost April 9 REWARD 968-3447.

REWARD: Female Dalm; blk & wte w/blue eyes last seen in Campus Glen. Please contact Bob Brooks 969-5356.

B-B-B---B---Burton---
 For Senior Class V. Pres.

MOTORCYCLES ----- 13

*67 Honda CL 90 Xcellent cond., really clean, \$250 968-7465.

305 HONDA *63 \$350 968-8261.

*65 Yamaha 250 New trans, clutch, low end 968-6889.

PERSONALS ----- 14

RON-Please return my jacket. I'm getting cold. Margo Paine 968-7940, at the Towers.

Will cook for 2-3 guys in ex, for dinner & small sum. Call Sonya after 7PM M-F 968-6434.

JUNIORS & GREEKS: if you are returning to UCSB next fall, please schedule your senior and Greek portraits for the 1969 LA CUMBRE now! call 968-2716 or visit the CAMPUS PHOTO STUDIO in the Old SU today; hours 8-12 and 1-5 daily.

NO RUST, NO DUST, bicycle storage, free pick up & delivery for reservations, call 968-7573 or 968-6940.

SERVICES OFFERED ----- 17

Design your own original earrings at no charge from our fabulous collection of beads. MOSAIC CRAFT CENTER, 3443 State Street, SB, 966-0910.

ALTERATIONS, REWEAVING -Isla Vista Sewing Shop, 6686 Del Playa Drive, Isla Vista, Ph. 968-1822 Open 9-5; Saturdays 9 a.m. - Noon.

Chequered Flag Service for foreign car repairs. All makes & models. European mechanics. Work fully guar. VW incl. 964-1695, 375 Pine, Goleta.

TRAVEL ----- 18

ADVENTURE! Tour Europe on a motorbike. More information call Nancy 968-3724.

UNIVERSITY JET CHARTERS: June 13-Spet 12 LA/London/Amsterdam/LA \$350; June 28-Aug 27 LA/London Amsterdam/LA \$370; Sept 4 LA/London \$164. BILL BROWN, EDUCATION TOURS, 4348 Van Nuys, Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91403.

TYPING ----- 20

Typing-40 & 45¢ page. IBM, expert, Mrs. Grosser, 965-5831.

Expr. typist, reports, etc. 967-7430 wkdays aft 5:30 PM, anytime wkends.

WANTED ----- 21

WANTED: One male roommate for summer. Ph. 968-5881.

Part time male student bus driver-Francisco Torres.

MAN or WOMAN-\$230 to live at College Inn for rest of quarter. Save \$50. Call 968-2126 between 9 and 5.

BANDS to work in new college nightclub. Ph. 968-3704.

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Gambrell, Police

(Continued from p. 1)
 cept my word. At this time I told them I wanted to press charges against the police, and I had the sergeant write them up. Then they took me away.

"Then they took me down to the new County Jail, where I finally got to make some phone calls. Dr. Chambliss called a friend, who finally got me out of jail.

Gambrell told EG that all the charges except the signaling and license violations had been dropped.

"Those people down there are sick; they're sadistic, Gambrell declared. "I've been pushed before, but this is the first time I've ever been beaten like that. I offered no resistance except for the first part when I took the officer's hand out of my pocket."

LAPD confirmed late yesterday afternoon that a complaint had been filed by Gambrell, but refused to reveal the nature of the complaint or the action planned.

Quarter System ...

(Continued from p. 1)
 said further that there is not enough emphasis on learning for the sake of learning.

AND TEACHERS?

How teachers feel about the quarter system as opposed to the semester system cannot be generalized. One can get used to any system said oneteacher, but added that seminars are too short in the quarter system. Another noted that the quarter system was too short for his particular subject (music) -- because more time is needed to live with music to appreciate it.

One teacher in particular, Harry Girvetz, had this to say: "The quarter system was intended to result in fuller use of facilities during the summer; however, I don't think it will be accomplished unless students are required to attend and faculty to teach at least two summer quarters during a four year period ... summer quarters are (presently) taught by a

skeleton staff. This cheats the student."

Students and teachers alike favored the idea of having a summer quarter. One advantage is that a student can work one of the quarters and still attend the other three -- for example, work during the winter quarter when it might be easier to find a job.

QUARTER TOO SHORT

Some students and teachers, however, felt that a quarter was too short a time in which to get to know the teacher and fellow classmates, but one student disagreed. She said that students can, but just don't make an effort to get to know their fellow classmates.

So if you're unhappy with the quarter system, you had better transfer to another school. On the other hand, if you're interested in attending the summer quarter, UCSB will have one for the first time next summer.

SF Police Sergeant Publicly Blows Pot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- A police sergeant in uniform lighted up a marijuana cigarette on the Hall of Justice steps Sunday before 300 fellow demonstrators against California's marijuana laws. Narcotics officers in plain clothes promptly arrested Sgt. Richard "Sunshine" Bergess.

Sgt. William McCarthy, spokesman in Police Chief Thomas J. Cahill's office, said Bergess was stripped of his uniform and badge and booked on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Bergess, 32, a 10-year officer on disability leave for several months, told newsmen before being taken into custody that he was acting in protest and disgust.

"It was my thing," Bergess said, "I did what was right at the time."

EXHIBITS DISGUST AT LAWS

He said his purpose was to exhibit disgust at the system of laws that allows the unfettered sale of guns while "you can be arrested for the smoking of a harmless vegetable."

Bearded and long-haired hippie supporters strewed flowers before Bergess as he marched up the Hall of Justice steps to carry out his previously announced purpose of smoking marijuana.

McCarthy said uniformed officer reinforcements had been called in, ready to act if needed. But he said the demonstration was peaceful and orderly.

McCarthy said apparently no other arrests were made before the demonstrating group started breaking up less than an hour after Bergess lighted up his smoke.

Present California law classifies possession of marijuana as a felony. Bills now before the state legislature propose misdemeanor penalties.

Colgate Demonstration On Discrimination Ends

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) -- A massive five-day sit-in demonstration at Colgate University is over, but school officials still grappled today with "the broad questions raised" by the assault on discrimination by fraternities.

"Our demands have been met," William Robinson Jr., a Negro student leader, asserted Sunday night.

With that, an estimated 600 Colgate students and faculty members moved out of the university's three-story administration building, which they had taken over Wednesday.

The settlement, reached in virtually round-the-clock talks between the Association of Black Collegians, headed by Robinson, and Colgate President Vincent M. Barnett Jr.,

provided that discrimination by all fraternities cease and the rights of members of Phi Delta Theta, the principal target of the protest, be protected.

A school spokesman said the discrimination provision was aimed specifically at the "blackball" system, under which one negative vote blocks a student from joining a fraternity.

Barnett revoked Phi Delta Theta's local charter Friday. He said Sunday's agreement allows the fraternity members to occupy their house for the next two years but bars them from engaging in usual fraternity activities.

Senior Class Hopefuls Speak

Senior Class Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates can be heard tonight at 7 in the UCen Program Lounge. Interested students with questions are urged to attend. Candidates for Senior Class President are Norm Shaskey and Mark Freter-- for Senior Class Vice President, Ron Gerron, Wayne Burton, and Steve Orlick.

Kennedy Leading McCarthy In Latest California Survey

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- The first State Poll Survey since President Johnson said he wouldn't run for re-election shows Sen. Robert F. Kennedy leading Sen. Eugene McCarthy among California Democrats with 21 per cent undecided.

The poll, published Sunday in a copyright story in the Los Angeles Times, gave the results of a survey taken April 6-7.

Kennedy was preferred for the nomination by 32 per cent of the Democrats asked, McCarthy polled 24 per cent,

President Johnson 14 per cent, Vice President Hubert Humphrey 6 per cent, other candidates 3 per cent and 21 per cent didn't have a preference.

A State Poll Survey taken in January, before the President made his announcement and before Kennedy became a candidate, had Johnson favored by 43 per cent, Kennedy polled 18 per cent then, McCarthy 5, Humphrey fewer than 1 per cent, others 9 per cent and 25 per cent said they didn't know.

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