

Disputed Election Cleared

In a close 6 to 5 vote last night Leg. Council officially approved the controversial Pete Grim victory for Junior Class Vice-President. Grim, who defeated Rick Llewellyn by 20 votes in the rain soaked runoff, faced another runoff because of an official protest leveled by his opponent.

Llewellyn charged that "I was going on the assumption that the polls were closed after 11 a.m.; Pete was not--and that, I feel was the difference in the vote."

"Only 4% of the junior class voted . . . I don't think that is a fair representation," Llewellyn noted. "I have a list of 31 individuals who state they would have voted, but believed the election had been cancelled and would continue Monday."

The controversy centers around the point that only one poll was functioning Friday which was in front of the UCen. The other two polls had no one manning them.

According to Bob Turner, Elections Committee Co-Chairman, A.W.S. and Squires had both arranged to help man the polls, located by South Hall, and the Library. However, neither showed.

"When I saw Rick Llewellyn at 9:50 a.m. I said PROBABLY the elections would continue Monday," continued Turner.

However, when Pete Grim was contacted, he expressed the following: "I don't care if I lose by one vote, I want to get this done." Elaborating on his words before council, he stressed: "The people who cared about voting, voted... I just couldn't participate in another runoff; I've spent all of my money."

Independent Rep. Paul Bellin stated "A member of Leg Council talked to Llewellyn an hour before the booth closed, and he (Llewellyn) also said he didn't want it to go any further."

Kennedy Death Facts Queried

(This is the second in a three part series.)

EL GAUCHO: What do you think of J. Edgar Hoover? True or false; Lee Harvey Oswald was a secret agent.

Lane: I think the investigation conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, their efforts to subvert (?) perjury, their misstating that which the witnesses said to them, is so thoroughly documented by the testimony before the Commission, that if for no other reason, that would constitute sufficient reason for Mr. Hoover to be asked to resign from his position and to permit some younger person to take over that job.

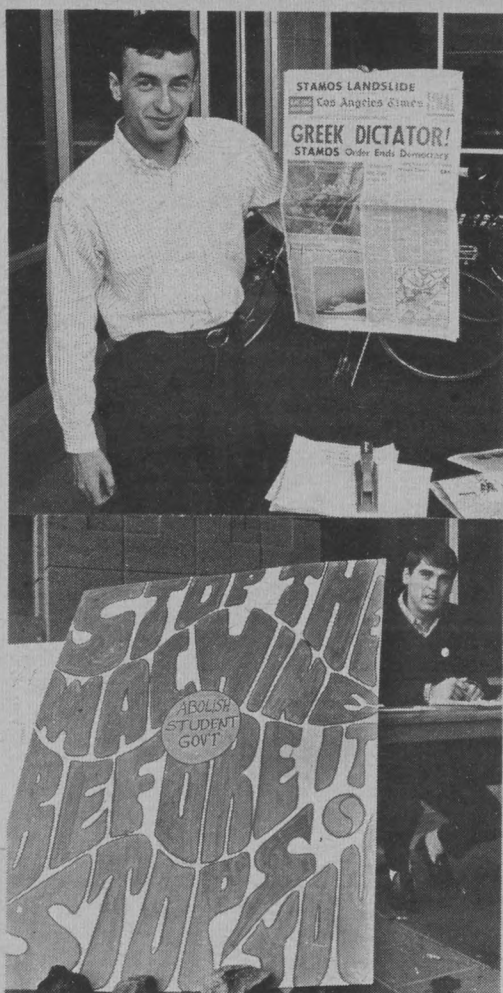
There is evidence which was given to the Commission that Lee Harvey Oswald was a government agent. I don't believe the evidence which was given to the Commission is sufficient for one to draw a conclusion that Oswald was an agent. But it is unfortunate that the Commission refused to look into the allegations made to it along these lines, particularly since the allegations that Oswald was an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were made by the Attorney General of Texas and by the District Attorney of Dallas, who himself was a former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Under those circumstances, it seems clear to me that the matter should have been thoroughly explored; it was not.

EG: What about Arlen Specter?

Lane: Arlen Specter is now the District Attorney of Philadelphia. He was an unknown, young lawyer when he invented the "Magic Bullet Theory," the theory that one bullet struck both the President and the Governor. In that way, it was possible for the Commission's conclusions to be presented that one man, acting alone, was the assassin of President Kennedy. I think anyone with an elementary school education who examines the evidence knows that the "One Bullet Theory" has nothing whatever to do with the facts.

EG: What do you think of Mort Sahl?

Lane: I think one of the major problems in America is the failure of the communicators to communicate facts to the American people. (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



SELF-EXPLANATORY



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Police Empty Dormitory During Night Bomb Scare

By STEVE BAILEY
News Editor

A tennis ball can and an old clock caused considerable commotion around Francisco

Torres Monday night.

At 11 minutes past 7, three county fire trucks converged with local and county police in front of the housing unit to disarm a suspected "bomb" in the music room.

"We found a bomb-like device in a flower pot in the music room," stated County Battalion Chief Harry Frey. "The clock face was set for 7:16, but the clock didn't seem to be running."

However, "it looked like it could have been something," according to Frey, so the county bomb squad gingerly loaded it in a special container and removed it to the parking lot adjoining the towers.

By this time, the entire first and second floors of the men's wing had been evacuated into the parking lot and street, related Mens Head Resident Al Svanoe. "It wasn't too much trouble since most of the second floor was absent anyway... we had to move some meetings to the woman's wing."

Despite all the hoopla, however, the "bomb" turned out to be a hoax. Once out in the parking lot, police and fire officials discovered the "explosive charge" to be a tennis ball can and Alka-Selzer bottle with wires leading into the can.

BOMB REALISTIC

"Someone did a fairly realistic job," commented Fire Chief Frey, in describing the device. A clock had been attached to a tennis can, which had an Alka-Selzer bottle sticking out of one end. Numerous wires lead from the clock to the side of the

can, while two went inside through holes in the can. The body of the device was wrapped in a newspaper, with some type of lard gluing it all together."

The first alarm concerning the bomb apparently came at 6:45 p.m., when Head Resident Svanoe received a call from the landlord, who said he had just received a warning.

"I went to the music room, where a meeting of I.V. League Judicial Council was taking place. I asked them to turn over the pillows and cushions on the couches and to look for anything resembling a bomb--whatever that looks like. One of the guys found the device by the flower pot and called our attention to it."

"We moved the meeting to the woman's wing," concluded Svanoe, and I notified the police and fire department."

Svanoe believes the bomb was planted for a joke by "someone living here," but declined to comment further. According to the police, an investigation as to the "mad bombers" identity is pending.

Apology

EL GAUCHO would like to apologize for the following misinterpretation printed in "Regent Mosher Defends Restricted Free Speech:" Regent Mosher, trying to span 17 years, had to be helped out by his wife in remembering how he was appointed. This was not the case and we would like to thank Mr. Mosher for consenting to an interview.

Students React to Abolition Proposal

By WAYNE RASCATI
Staff Writer

John Maybury's petition to abolish student government has approximately 500 signatures of the required 1500. On Friday afternoon, Maybury has arranged for a meeting in Campbell Hall for all interested students at 3 p.m.

According to Maybury, he plans "to bring together student government types, radicals, and generally interested students in Campbell Hall. The student government types should be ready to offer suggestions."

Various student government leaders were questioned about the petition, and below are some of their comments.

Alan Schwartz (newly elected Rep at Large) "I think the purpose of the whole thing is to try and stimulate interest on this campus, whether it be for student government or anything else, but I think John is going about it the wrong way. He's taking a very 'Voltairean' attitude. He's destroying some-

thing without recommending anything to put in its place, and, as I see it, you can change something or reform it without destroying it."

Fred Munch (newly elected Independent Rep.) "I think that student government the way it operates right now is hampered by the present structure. I figure that the purpose of the petition is to bring about a debate over student government and the people who want it should stand up and defend it and show good cause, and the people who are attacking it should have good reasons why. If this ever does come to a vote, I hope that a new structure can be formed which is much more responsive to student needs."

Paul Bellin (next year's Executive Vice President) "I think it's a rather juvenile and puerile move by a juvenile and puerile editor. I think some of the arguments he has are sound, but I don't think the way he's going about it is sound."

Elwain Martson (former AS President candidate) "I don't think it will hurt to take it to a vote of the students. I would be very interested to find out what the student view would be. It would be an educational experience for all."

Names were picked at random from the petition to see why the person signed the petition. Here are some of the replies received.

Victor Kamhi--"I feel that in the editorial Monday, John had very valid points, such as the free speech, student health, athletic cards, EL GAUCHO subscriptions, etc., and I would like to see a constitutional convention called to revise student government."

Ludwell Sibley--"I'm a little tired of the AS sandbox effect of little men being 'king of the mountain.' I find that the AS is a fine source of hot air, and very little else."

Richard Gipsen--"I feel that AS government has lost its purpose and meaning."

Mike Romano--"I just feel that the present student government is ineffective, partly because many of the people involved in it lack concern for the more significant issues on campus, and partly because the powers delegated to student government tend to be restrictive."

Finances for Infirmary Clarified

By JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

That "so-called football stadium" in the middle of the Storke cowpasture" in no way prejudiced the allotment of funds to the Student Health Center.

This was the way in which Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed clarified the budget background of the two campus buildings in question.

His statement came in response to an editorial accusation (EL GAUCHO, April 24) that the Health Center's priority on the budget was "mysteriously opted by the appearance of a new item, the football stadium." (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

World News

EXPANDED ABORTION LAW

(Denver) -- Colorado Governor John Love yesterday signed a bill giving his state the most liberal abortion law in the nation.

PEACE IN OUTER SPACE

(Washington) -- The Senate has approved unanimously the multi-nation treaty to assure peaceful use of outer space. The pact now goes to President Johnson for formal ratification.

CAMPAIGN TAX

(Washington) -- The Senate has approved a proposal to repeal the Presidential Campaign Fund Act that allows taxpayers to set aside one dollar of income tax money for a designated political party. The repeal proposal by Democratic Leader Mansfield directs the Finance Committee to report on a reformed version of the law in six weeks.

BOYCOTT

(Baton Rouge, Louisiana) -- Seven Negro students at Louisiana's Southern University were wounded slightly yesterday by ricocheting pellets from a shotgun fired in warning by a Negro night watchman. The students had refused to remove barricades they had set up to keep teachers off the campus. Demonstrations have been going on for two days at the predominantly Negro school in protest against student restrictions and the administration's refusal to rehire three professors.

CHINESE DISSENT

(Hong Kong) -- Shanghai radio denounced Red Chinese President Liu yesterday as a "slave of the foreigners" ... who fears, worships and fawns on the United States. Followers of Party Chairman Mao Tse Tung have vowed to destroy Liu.

ROOF FALLS

(Bilbao, Spain) -- The roof of a U.S. Westinghouse manufacturing plant near Bilbao, Spain, collapsed yesterday raining debris on some 40 employees inside. Police said the death toll could reach 20. Four bodies have been recovered.

WAR IN THE WORLD

(Saigon) -- U.S. authorities have neither confirmed nor denied Communist claims that 24 U.S. planes have been shot down in the past two days. Radio Hanoi says 15 American aircraft were downed over Hanoi yesterday and nine were shot down the day before. Red China also said that it shot down two U.S. planes over its territory. U.S. military spokesmen in Saigon have reported only four American planes lost in two days of heavy attacks on the North.

NEW AMBASSADOR

(Saigon) -- America's new Ambassador to South Viet Nam, Ellsworth Bunker, took over his duties in Saigon yesterday. He pledged continued U.S. military support for South Viet Nam as long as is necessary to fight Communist aggression. Bunker also promised the U.S. will aid the Vietnamese nation economically after the war is won.

ANOTHER ATTACK ON THE NORTH

(Washington) -- The State Department has taken steps to invalidate the passports of six Americans who delivered medical supplies to North Viet Nam in violation of U.S. travel regulations. The five men and one woman were members of the "Phoenix" crew, whose trip was sponsored by a Quaker action group of Philadelphia.

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HAPPENINGS

CLUB MEETING

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will present Dr. Curtis Anderson speaking on "Conformational Anomeric Analysis" at their club meeting tomorrow at noon in Chem. 1009. Plans for a tour of G.M. Research and for a club picnic will be discussed.

MEETINGS

SENIOR CLASS

Senior Class Council will be meeting tonight at 7 in SH 1112 to discuss plans for graduation.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ will be meeting at Dos Pueblos lounge at 8 tonight.

AUCTION

An auction will be held Friday of Lost and Found articles held for over six months in the ROTC parking area starting at 11:00 a.m. and ending when all items are sold.

CHIMES AND SPURS

Chimes and Spurs will both meet at 4 this afternoon. Spurs meet in UCen 2284 while Chimes meet in Santa Rosa Lounge.

HONEYBEARS

Honeybears will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in UCen 2284.

LECTURES

PEACE COMMITTEE TALK

Student Peace Committee will sponsor a talk by Ted Shone-

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man tonight at 8 in NH 1006. His talk will concern this institution, its purposes, and the problems facing it. The lecture will be preceded by a meeting of the Peace Committee at 7 in the Interim.

CONSERVATIONIST SPEAKS

David Brower, executive director of Sierra Club, and foremost American conservationist, will speak this Friday at 4 p.m. in Chem 1179.

NEW SPURS

Thirty five Freshmen women were gleefully "captured" and taken to Sambo's for their surprise initiation breakfast into Spurs last Saturday morning.

The Little Sisters, or the new Spurs for 1967-8, will be formally initiated May 30. The new Spurs were selected by the present Chapter on the basis of grade point average, past and present service to the school and community, and spirit and enthusiasm.

The new Spurs are Gigi Tichner, Margo Soares, Pat Thompson, Cindy Weber, Pam Mal-lery, Genny Holmes, Marian Hinze, Jan Aho, Lois Martin, Sandy Dahl, Eileen Irvine, Carol Krause, Anita Micklaus, Randy Stutzman, Chris Hecathorn, and Carolyn Summers.

Also selected as Spurs were Carol Starcevic, Barb Cornell, Kris Krueger, Elise Ernst, Robyn Murphy, Jeanne McKay, Debbie Mount, Vivian Morse, Abby Whitney, Margo Capetan, Sunne Wright, Susan Dietrich, Val Feuer, Debbie Kay, Ann Meredith, Midge Lazenby, Nancy Ashcenbreher, Nancy Scagliotti and Susan Weil.

DEAN'S LIST

Dean's List students for the spring and fall of 1966 may pick up their certificates in the

Dean of Students Office in the Administration Building.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Economics 113 has been added to the summer school curriculum. The course, entitled Economic History of the United States, will be taught by Lloyd Mercer daily from 11 to 12:15.

SANDPIPER WEEKEND

Sandpiper weekend was cancelled due to the weather. You'll get a steak sandwich, baked potatoe or fries, salad and drink if you take your ticket to the Sizzler in Magnolia Center on Hollister. The dinner is redeemable through May 14.

PANHELLENIC TEA

Panhellenic is giving a tea for any girls interested in colonizing Alpha Epsilon Phi this Sunday at the Kappa Alpha Theta House from 2 to 4 p.m. For further information call Mimi McKee at 968-9059.

All candidates, except those involved in run-offs, must turn in their financial statements. Those who don't are subject to fines starting Friday.

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Peace March In Santa Barbara

By CATHY SMITH
Reporter

People of Santa Barbara who oppose the war in Viet Nam will form a procession of about five hundred and walk two abreast down State Street.

The protestors will meet in Alameda Park at noon and walk on one sidewalk to De la Guerra Plaza. In the words of history professor Arnold Paul, the march is "with sincere faith in the deep sources of humanness and inner strength that lie somewhere in our people."

The march on the 29th will be the first of a series of peace processions in Santa Barbara sponsored by the newly organized Community Council to End the War in Viet Nam.

According to Dr. Bouchard, the executive secretary of the organization, its purpose is to win support for a new and broad-based effort to give "a sharper and more sustained focus to the peace movement in Santa Barbara by those citizens concerned with world peace and international law."

The council was organized at the suggestion of Professor Arnold M. Paul of the UCSB history department. The group adopted the position that "American military intervention is wrong and we must end it."

Dr. Paul, who proposed the march, says that all their support has been from individual donations. A pledge of commitment written by Dr. Paul to "End American Participation in the War in Viet Nam" was mailed to members of the community with a request to sign it and enclose a dollar or more.

Dr. Paul says that every effort will be made to keep the march resolute but not provocative. "We want to influence, not alienate."

Campaign Motto

When running for Freshman Class President, Jay Jeffcoat's campaign motto was, "Our candidate wears baby blue tennis shoes."

"I think their very act of doing it will stir up trouble," says Donald Weaver of the geology department.

Dr. Henry Adams of the history department says that no one is in a position to know enough about it to dispute the reasons of the government's intelligence agencies for deciding we should fight Communism in Viet Nam.

Dr. Paul says that over two hundred persons have returned the pledge with a dollar or more. So far about twenty professors have replied. He has received twelve letters praising the march and five that condemned it. One of them said, "If we were at war this would be treasonous," and another ended with "stick this up your commie ass."

The pledge of commitment will appear as an ad in the Santa Barbara News Press, accompanied by the signatures of people who answered it.

Stanley Sheinbaum, who ran for Congress from this district, and Brad Curry, head of the American Civil Liberties Union, are among the supporters. Vernon Atkins, a Santa Barbara business man, and Father Robert B. Pfisterer of the Old Mission are co-chairmen of the organization.

Dr. Joseph Clark, a geology teacher, does not think the march will have much local effect either way. "They will be the same people who demonstrate against every cause that comes by."

Dr. Adams says, "Because of the mood of the country and the millions of families involved in personal sacrifices, the tendencies would bring about greater support for the war."

Dr. Paul says, "Public opinion is unhappy with the war, uneasy and anxious about it. If sober, responsible people take a principled stand in behalf of the moral position, we think the general public will move toward that position too."

Dr. Clark says, "I think they have a perfect right to do it. I have better things to do myself."

Planned Parenthood

Sex Education Given

By PAUL DOUGLASS
Editorial Editor

"The family is the basic unit of society, and responsible parenthood is the foundation of family life. It is our hope that every child be born into a stable family situation."

Striving to make this ideal a reality, the Planned Parenthood Association of Santa Barbara County disseminates information, medical advice and contraceptives to any adult women requesting it. A non-profit organization financed by voluntary donors and federal aid grants, Planned Parenthood operates a modest but impressive center at 226 E. De la Guerra in Santa Barbara.

21 OR PREGNANT

As policy for the Association, it will receive as a patient all women twenty-one and older and women under twenty-one with the following qualifications:

- If they are married.
- If they have formal evidence of a forthcoming marriage.
- If they have permission of a parent or guardian.
- If they are referred by a recognized social agency, a doctor, or a clergyman.
- If they have ever been pregnant.

Much of the operation takes the form of education in birth control and maternity hygiene. Classes in birth control are offered so that confusion can be eradicated and problems can be discussed freely.

Special attention is given Mexican-American women who perhaps already have large families and want to be sure not to increase the size. Professional care, if needed, is offered on a sliding rate scale depending upon economic conditions of the patient.

A substantial number of UCSB students, mostly married students, are taking advantage of the clinic's services.

According to Mrs. Katryn Smith, Association Director, a higher number of college students are coming in. She attributes the trend to wider publicity of the Association and wider acceptance on the part of young people.

Mrs. Smith maintains that the still widely held belief that no unwed women under the legal age of twenty-one is "a rather narrow viewpoint."

"Until we lower the legal age to protect both the doctor and any kind of family planning clinic that wishes to offer its services to women under twenty-one, then we will have to accept the fact that abortion will continue to be used as a method of terminating unwanted pregnancies."

A high percentage of abortions, she points out, are among married women.

PILL "WONDERFUL"

Mrs. Smith hails the creation of oral contraceptives ("the pill") as a "wonderful development." When asked whether she thought the pill has led or will lead to promiscuity, the director opined:

EG Editorship

Applications for the Editorship of EL GAUCHO are now being taken. Fifteen copies of the application must be placed in Publication's Board Chairman, Tom Adams box no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3. String books should also be given to Joe Kovach at that time.

The election will be held in Publications Board on May 9.

"Since today such a large percentage of the population is under twenty-one, promiscuity might be a bigger problem than heretofore, but I do not believe that if this increase actually exists that it is due to the pill."

In her capacity at Planned Parenthood, Mrs. Smith has come to know the problem of pregnancies among unmarried teenagers first hand. The average age of unwed mothers is sixteen. Many girls, teen agers and college coeds alike, seem to carry some surprising misconceptions about sex, she reports.

Some girls, for example, think they can take the pill the night they go out and be "safe." The oral method, must be used at least 30 days in advance of intercourse in most cases.

EDUCATION DANGEROUS

Sex education has long been avoided by public schools as too dangerous or not for the schools to teach. The reason generally is that sex education should be left up to the parents own discretion, that it is only within the realm of the family to teach the intimate subject.

But it seems apparent from

"forced marriage" and abortion statistics in this country that this form of education is somewhat wanting in effectiveness.

Says Mrs. Smith, "The spacing and planning of children should be a part of the total subject of health in public schools." She feels sex education information should be part of the curriculum at the junior high school level because, she says, "by the high school level it may be too late for basic information."

Many UCSB students might agree. The disparity between reality and social norms has created a conflict of which most members of the new generation are acutely aware. And it is the existence of this disparity which has helped to create the need for Planned Parenthood centers.

Baseball Trivia

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Editorial

Bitch-in for a Better Student Government

Whether "abolition and reconstruction" is the best way to build a better student government is a matter for debate. But one thing must be very clear---EL GAUCHO does NOT advocate anarchy.

We DO advocate the right of students to have the kind of government they want. As it exists now, the government is merely a board of services. In many areas, it does a beautiful job of lining up entertainment and coordinating campus events.

However, when it comes to governing, student government is sadly lacking. Namely, there is poor representation. Leg Council will mean nothing until it learns a sense of responsibility to the students at large; this responsibility, ironically, might be taught to Council by the very committees which it sets up.

The committees are where the real work is going on; chairmen and members become near-experts in their fields (academic reform, social events, faculty relations, housing problems, etc.). One of the first things these committees must have is freedom to act on and finalize their plans without the pointless interference of Leg Council.

No political body can govern without consent; and consent is a very difficult condition to fulfill, because either heated opposition or cold indifference can destroy the contract to govern.

Perhaps what the students want will be better represented by next year's Council.

cil. The number of newly-elected reps whom EL GAUCHO endorsed will no doubt be progressives. Of course, we are presupposing that the system is good and can only be weak or strong according to the people who are elected to operate the system. We may be wrong.

EL GAUCHO espouses change, not nothingness. Even the successful abolition petition points out the urgency of reforming student government NOW before next year's new group gets down to work.

We cannot in good faith rest our case here. Tomorrow we would like to suggest more specifically the areas in which student government must act for student power.

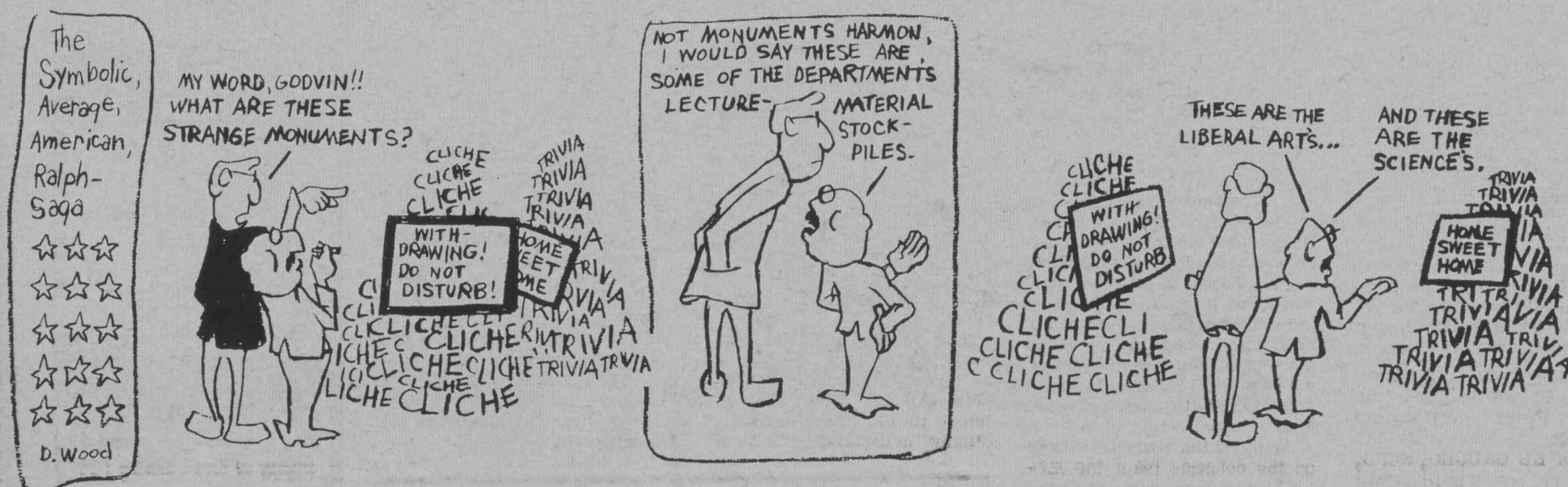
And, since we are true believers when it comes to dialogue and constructive debate, we are announcing the debut of this campus' latest phenomenon, the BITCH-IN.

Please come to Campbell Hall this Friday afternoon at 3 and bring your gripes and questions. All the student government types, old and new, will be there, so come and bitch.

JOHN MAYBURY

Editor

For the Editorial Board



Letters

Self Love Committee

To the Editor:

Class governments on this campus are useless. Serving (and I might add ineffectively) in truth as class social committees, the councils are composed of campus elites and Greeks more concerned with additional recognition in La Cumbre than in constructively representing their classes.

What exactly have these councils accomplished? A newsletter relating the quality of members of a council hardly justifies the existence of such bodies. And wouldn't finances for graduation be more effectively secured by an 8 man that there would be enough work for all the members) representing each of the four classes? The demand for work does not necessitate a need for four entire councils.

It's time the game stopped. We can certainly do without the excess of class governments. I suggest the elite and Greeks find some other place to play. Perhaps they might form a UCSB Social and Self Love Committee. I, for one, would be willing to give them a full page in La Cumbre directly across from the psych department.

STEVE WIMAN
Soph, Poli, Sci.

Don't Fear Conflict

To the Editor:

I have heard two very interesting proposals lately which are relevant to what you and I have been discussing.

The first revolves around responsibility of student government and why students feel left out of it. American politics deals with these factors by the watch dog functions of political parties. These parties, composed of small numbers of interested, active people serve the majority of the governed who, for one reason or another, do not act. Parties make the members of the government responsive and responsible.

The next suggestion is newer and more complicated. Have you ever felt that the University had dealt with you unfairly and that you didn't have the time or the information about the structure to try to gain justice? Have you felt that talking with the administration was pointless or impossible for you? The student Ombudsman might have helped you.

The Ombudsman position got its start in Scandinavia and is being given serious consideration in the United States. He is one man who is empowered to investigate and set right all instances of injustice created by our increasingly more complex society. He owes no allegiance to any political group and is free to handle any problem and go

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Peace: A Two-Way Street

This letter is in reply to the article you published concerning Dr. Alexander DeConde's lecture at the 12th annual Faculty Research Lecture. There are some points that Dr. DeConde brings up (and omits) that I feel are worthy of consideration.

He states that "intellectuals are frustrated" because of their failure to convince the leaders of the U.S. that their pursuit of the Viet Nam war "is morally wrong." To date, all effort seems to be directed at convincing the U.S. that it and it alone is "morally wrong." What efforts have the U.S. "intellectuals" put forth to convince North Viet Nam that the presence of their troops in South Viet Nam is morally wrong, or that the continuation of their support of the Viet Cong is morally wrong? Have the "intellectuals" placed themselves above mere politicians and made the arbitrary decision that North Viet Nam is rightfully and morally entitled to South Viet Nam?

The article continues stating that "for the first time many American intellectuals felt as a personal experience that hopelessness that German and Italian intellectuals of the 1930's might have felt...." By such a comment, is Dr. DeConde inferring that the "American intellectuals" would prefer to have that feeling of success which might have been felt by the British intellectuals who supported Chamberlain's Munich Appeasement? The goal sought by both the Americans and British is "Peace in Our Time."

Dr. DeConde also seemed to have lost the open mind with which "intellectuals" are supposedly endowed. Because the American public has not accepted his and his comrades' view on the war in Viet Nam, the American public is caught up in a "new anti-intellectualism" movement. Could it not be that perhaps the solution that the "intellectuals" have proposed is not the best possible solution?

The article ends with a general statement that "... we should use our brains to expose the sham (i.e. the justification of slaughter for abstractions such as prestige, national honor and manly glory) ... and to seek to channel human conflict into non-violent contests" This obviously is a gross over simplification of the issues involved, but even if they were as he has stated them, they would apply also to North Viet Nam. He has completely disregarded the fact that every offer for a peaceful settlement of the war has been rejected by North Viet Nam.

In closing, I would like to refer to another part of the article where he again spoke of the "intellectuals' frustration" being "... the apparent fact that the American public ... has not risen in support of the (anti-war) protesters." I think I have a solution to their frustration. It would probably gain great public support and might even stem the "new anti-intellectualism" movement. Why not also protest the presence of North Viet Nam's troops in South Viet Nam? March on the Russian Embassy and demand their withdrawal of military and economic support of North Viet Nam's aggression against South Viet Nam.

A point overlooked by the "intellectuals" is that the withdrawal of North Viet Nam's troops from South Viet Nam and the abatement of their support of the Viet Cong would bring a rapid end to the war. In our quest for peace, which I am sure the leaders of this country are sincerely seeking, let us not forget, it is North Viet Nam's soldiers who are in South Viet Nam, not visa versa.

H. C. SIMPKINS
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anywhere in seeking a solution to the individuals problem. In most cases his decision is final.

As you can see, neither of these proposals offer easy solutions to any broad problems. However, they are the kind of things you hear when people begin to think, talk and become involved. Don't ever fear conflict; it is sometimes creative.

PUBLIUS AGRICOLA

Hippies

To the Editor:

In the "Letters" section of the April 20 issue of EL GAUCHO, there appeared a letter written by Mr. Hugh Stegman objecting to the distribution of AS funds. Although I am inclined to agree with the main point of Mr. Stegman's letter, I found one portion of it, the sentence which refers to "hippie rock bands," to be somewhat irresponsibly written.

Now, Mr. Stegman may have a valid point in stating that too few students take advantage of dances to warrant spending money on them, but I can not see how the type of people who attend the dances has anything to do with whether or not they should be discontinued.

Does Mr. Stegman think that for some reason his opinion is better than the opinion of a head or a hippie? Did it ever occur to Mr. Stegman that some activities which he considers childish are utilized by others as constructive entertainment?

At any rate, I can not understand why Mr. Stegman resorted to an unnecessary attack on a relatively small group of people who would gladly ignore him if he would only leave them alone. His point would have been just as valid if he had not made reference to "hippie rock bands" and "stoned freaks."

Just use your head, Mr. Stegman! If you do, perhaps you will notice that these people whom you apparently dismiss as lesser beings are every bit as human as you are and are undeserving of your blanket condemnation.

DAVE WATKINS
Freshman, Mathematics

Crew

To the Editor:

So we got up at 4:30 a.m. every morning, even when it rained

and snowed. We worked out on Lake Cachuma and then, missing breakfast, managed to make 9:00 classes and stay awake for them. We bought our shirts, our shorts, our oars; paid the gas up to Cachuma not to mention all the long trips to our various regattas. Now with three top regattas left we might find all this useless as there isn't enough money in the kitty to pay the rent on our boats by May 1st. A dime, just ONE dime from every student would make Crew's efforts worthwhile. Shell and Oar girls will be helping Crew collect these dimes but we want to make sure they have something to collect. Come on now, what's one dime?

CREW COACH

Necessity of Student Government

(ED. NOTE: THE FOLLOWING LETTER WAS WRITTEN BY GREG STAMOS FOR HIMSELF AND JAY JEFFCOAT IN RESPONSE TO THE EDITORIALS REGARDING THE ABOLITION OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT.)

Being "nice guys" we would like to make the following comments about the editorial "Abolish Student Government." To begin with, Mr. Maybury, if he didn't believe that we were representative of the campus should have in his capacity as vanguard of responsible journalism on the UCSB campus endorsed one of the other candidates.

Of course, if he didn't like any of the candidates because they were all "nice guys," maybe he should have run himself and thusly solved the problem.

Abolishing student government would not just end four hour Leg Council meetings and Ojai conferences, but would also rid us of EL GAUCHO, KCSB, La Cumbre, concerts like Chad and Jeremy or Glenn Yarbrough, social events such as Wednesday night dances, Homecoming, Spring Sing, and Galloping Gaucho Review.

The Community Aid Board which through AS and Regents funds helps out disadvantaged people of all ages in our local community with tutoring projects, Camp Conestoga, and Alpha School would also be eliminated.

Of course next year would be great for our wallets for we would have the privilege of paying for admittance to each athletic event instead of getting in free as we do now.

Our nights and weekends would also be free from such things as faculty-student open houses and faculty symposiums. Such proposals as pass-fail would no longer be pushed by student committees and further academic reforms such as quarter system changes, fewer classes with more units and a voice in faculty selection would also be forgotten.

Also, all the students that are on the debating team, the various choral groups, or chess club, crew club, soccer club or the other recreation groups could free themselves from the AS and support themselves.

We can bid a fond farewell to the activities calendar, the bus services (people should get more exercise anyway), lectures by people like Wayne Morse or CSDI, Hustler's Handbook, men's intramurals, Spectrum, and oh yes, a voice in the University Center.

All these mentioned services and activities are what is generally termed "Student Government." Without such an organization, the Administration would be running our affairs. What kind of suggestions are they going to have that will directly benefit us. With what kind of speakers are they going to provide us? What kind of academic reform is the Administration going to push for?

Mr. Maybury believes that the Leg Council representatives aren't representative. Why then does he have to abolish the whole system when he could use the method of recall? He points out that Student Government should be pushing for birth control information and materials in the Health Center and the abolishment of lockout for the girls.

However, during his brief period of attendance at Leg Council as a Board Chairman he never brought forward any such suggestions. Why is this, if he thought it was so necessary? He further suggests that students should pay directly for each and every athletic event and that KCSB and EL GAUCHO and La Cumbre should be available at full cost to the student.

This way the student instead of paying \$30 a year for a wide range of activities and services would end up paying more than that if he were to attend but five athletic events, buy a year-

book, and subscribe to EL GAUCHO.

Finally Mr. Maybury believes that the students individually should arrange for each activity or service. For instance, if you lived in a four-man apartment, one roommate could arrange for a lecture by Wayne Morse on Wednesday, another could run the bus service daily, another plan Homecoming, while the fourth could publish the school paper while going door to door selling subscriptions.

The things that Mr. Maybury proposes can be arrived at through the present channels. All he need do is attempt to use them instead of blindly criticizing. We would

be the first to admit that we are not perfect and that there are programs that could be stopped and others started.

However, a representative government is a two-way channel. For a member of Council to be representative of his constituents he must not only go to the people, but the students must also come to him if the student has a complaint or a special program.

For a time when students are finally having a say in academic reform and university affairs the key note should be expand student government, not abolish it. The interest should be positive methods to gain our goals, not in negative measures that destroy all.

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Blue vs. Gold in Saturday's Spring Game

Injuries notwithstanding, Santa Barbara's footballers will split up Saturday for the annual Blue-Gold Spring Game, slated for 2 p.m. at the Campus Field. Bill Huddy, of KEYT-TV fame, will be the coach of the experienced Blues, while nemesis Phil Patton of KTMS and the News-Press guides the younger Blues.

However, much of the squad will be in hospital white. Mike Blower, Mike Cobb, Bill Corlett, Tom Dimmitt, Jim Rodgers, and Greg Kezirian head a list of 14 gridders who won't suit up due to ailments of one sort or another.

Patton's New Blues will have the field generalship of Jimmy Curtice and Bob Crouse, a pair off last fall's freshman eleven; lettermen Mike Hitchman and Tim Walker will quarterback the veterans.

To help balance the teams, real coach Jack Curtice has added a few oldsters to the Blues, notably Dick Kovalcheck, Corky Barrett, and Dick Heinz, but it will be basically first year men against experience in the fourth renewal of this tilt. (Continued on p. 7, col. 3)



MEET ALL THE COACHES--Phil Patton (left) and Bill Huddy, the mentors for the Blue-Gold game Saturday afternoon, flank regular Gaucha football coach Jack Curtice at the Spring Game luncheon.

Back to Gaucha Baseball

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Contrary to popular belief, UCSB's baseballers have not forgotten what a diamond looks like, although their multiple postponements would tend to suggest that.

This afternoon, for instance, Coach Dave Gorrie sends his squad against cross-town foe Westmont, not to the library files to refresh their memories on the definition of a sacrifice bunt.

Craig Schell, who picked up the last Gaucha win 12 days ago over USF, is scheduled to start against the Warriors, and currently he's Gorrie's best.

Schell has allowed just 11 hits while striking out 30 in 21 innings, a span over which he has fashioned an 0.43 earned run average.

PREVIOUS MEETING

The Gauchos own a victory over Westmont already this season in the two clubs' only meeting. Mark Boyd and John Schroeder limited the Warriors to two hits, but it took a ninth inning bases loaded single by Bill Kringlen and a clutch bad throw by the Westmont center-fielder to give Santa Barbara a 5-2 triumph.

That win, incidentally, gave UCSB the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament title.

Both of Westmont's hits in that affair came from their trump card, third baseman Ron Shelton, who along with shortstop Ron Estes give the opponents a strong infield.

Santa Barbara, meanwhile, is still led by Wally Mallow, stroking .327, with above-.300 support from Dick David, Rich Emard, Bill Reuss, and Larry Sleep.

SWIFTER SAN DIEGO STATE AZTEC SKULLS EASILY OUTSPEED SANTA BARBARA CREW AT MISSION BAY

By DON BETTS
Sports Writer

San Diego State swept the Gaucha oarsmen last Saturday on their home course at Mission Bay. The defeat came as no surprise to the Gaucha Crew; they had faced San Diego previously and knew of their superior speed.

FROSH FIRST

The frosh raced first and fell by several lengths. They had maintained an even race until about the 1000 meter mark (approx. half way), but slipped behind as the Aztecs pulled a series of power strokes.

In the lightweight race which followed, there was almost proved to be a repeat of the Santa Barbara match between

the two crews two weeks ago. San Diego immediately took the lead, but S.B. surprisingly pushed them to a fast time. It marked a period of improvement for the Gaucha lights.

The Junior Varsity was the bright spot of the day for UCSB. After troubles in practice during the previous week, they came very close to pulling an upset.

It was a toughly contested match for the entire length of the course and was lost only in the last 300 meters of the race. The Aztecs crossed the finish a bare boat length ahead of UCSB.

REST PERIOD

The three Crews have a week off, as they go into intense preparation for the San Diego Invitational on May 6th.

They will face San Diego once again, as well as many other of the top teams on the coast.

This Sunday, April 30th is scheduled for an inter-crew race on the UCSB home course, Lake Cachuma. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

After the disastrous rains of last weekend, the Santa Barbara Crew Club finds itself in dire financial straits.

The steak dinner planned for Sunday was washed out, along

with the funds it was to provide for the payment of rentals on the Gaucha shells.

If new monies are not raised within the next week, the Crew here will be virtually ended.

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Could Ed Doty's Netters Be the Best on the Coast?

By LEE MARGULIES
Sports Writer

If you want to see one of the best tennis teams on the California coast, come out and see the Gauchos. They will be in action today at 3 p.m. when they take on a weak San Diego State squad.

Coached by Ed Doty, the varsity's record now stands at 14-2, not including tournament matches, where they are 1-1. Also not yet included in this computation are Monday's outing with UCLA and yesterday's confrontation with Long Beach State. Losses were expected.

The rain finally caught up with the racquetters last week, but they emerged looking better than ever, picking up three wins in all: two by default and one legitimately over Fresno State, 8-1.

Cal Poly (SLO) and San Fernando Valley State both defaulted when they refused to reschedule their rained-out matches. However, both had already suffered defeat to the Gaucho group earlier this season, Cal Poly falling 9-0, and SFVSC 7-2.

Saturday's victory over Fresno was rather anti-climactic to the previous week's wins over Redlands and Arizona State, but it was the type of workout the netmen needed before heading South Monday for two very big matches.

Coach Doty apparently made a brilliant find several weeks ago when he teamed Wayne Bryan and Irwin Bledsten for doubles. Heroes of the Redlands victory, the duo has not lost in four outings. They had some tough going versus Fresno but eventually took it, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5.

Lone loser for the Gauchos was Don Neal, who went down the hard way, losing to Jeff Kuns, 5-7, 10-8, 6-1. Neal came back in doubles with Kit Delmarsh to win easily, 6-4, 6-1.

Dave Freeman continued to play outstandingly for the team after being called up at the beginning of this quarter. Saturday he defeated Fresno's Ernie Tuttle, 6-1, 12-10.

Ted Cambell beat his singles opponent 6-3, 6-3, then teamed up with Freeman to win his doubles contest by the same scores.

Freshman Nine Breaking Even

The freshman baseball team suffers from the same disease as the varsity: too much rain and not enough games.

UCSB's frosh has played twelve games, winning six and losing the same amount.

The good hitting of Coach Joe Morbeto's squad is offset by erratic pitching and fielding with hurling especially a headache. The team ERA is 6.00, a pretty depressing figure, but the offense averages over 7.5 runs a game.

Greg Schanahan is the leading pitcher with a 4-1 record and ERA of 3.80, and a new arrival from basketball, Craig Ritter, should add depth to the mound staff.

Third baseman John Meiers

is the leading hitter with a .333 average followed by outfielder Tom Gamboa at .302.

Actually, the team is a junior varsity aggregation because there are several sophomores on the team, one of whom, outfielder Paul Harris, was recently promoted to the varsity.

The frosh play their last home game of the year Saturday on the campus diamond against Pasadena City College.

UCSB Netwomen Tie With Pitzer

Santa Barbara's Women Tennis Team tied with Pitzer College of the Claremont Complex Saturday at Claremont by the score of 2-2.

UCSB's number one, Diana Mosgofian defeated Karen Erickson of Pitzer 6-1, 6-1. Becky Childs, Pitzer's second singles and ex-number one junior in Illinois, bested Helena Tanner of UCSB 6-3, 6-2.

In the third singles, Barbara Fast was defeated by Pitzer's Kathy Anderson 8-6, 6-3. UCSB's doubles team of Melody Locke and Sue Needham won over the doubles team of Sarah Mendel and Susanne Sheahan of Pitzer 6-2, 6-3.

The Junior Varsity also tied. Diane Licciardi was outlasted by Ginny Hart of Pitzer in a three setter with a score of 7-5, 2-6, 9-7, while UCSB's Cristy Eard and Barbara Mac-kirkdy triumphed over Lelia Waite and Anita MacGregor 6-1, 8-6.

Women's coach, Lois Largent, reports that Diana Mosgofian will be playing in the annual Ojai tournament this coming weekend, as will Wendy McKee and Sue Needham.

The team will also send two singles and two doubles teams to the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Tennis League Championships on May 5-7 at Cal State L.A.

So far the team has had a 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 season.

Old and New Vie Saturday

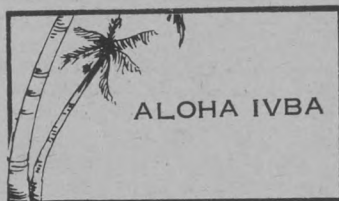
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Tickets for this classic, which include the traditional horsecollar being draped around the neck of the losing coach, are on sale at the Athletic Office for \$1 per seat.

Last year, when the game was played at night at La Playa, Huddy's Golds blew a big lead and wound up losing to a last-minute rally by the youngsters.

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Health Center

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"The two are completely separate," claimed Goodspeed on the phone. "The building of the stadium in no way injures or could injure the health center."

He pointed out that the AS incidental fee committee, a student committee headed by Rick Sigler, had studied the situation carefully with Health Center director, W. Robbins.

By 1969 or 1970 students will have a brand new health facility to the west of campus.

"This one will be permanent," said Goodspeed. Between the old and the new there will be "no comparison."

IT'S AMAZING

"It's amazing that the old one has been able to make do for so long," he admitted.

Concerning the student fee committee, the Vice-Chancellor cursed the quarter system roundly for making it "perfectly terrible to try and get a meeting together."

Goodspeed sits with Sigler's committee as advisor. He thinks

that the group is definitely still "in a learning process," but he feels the pressure of quarter system and tight schedules is impeding progress.

A regularly scheduled meeting of the committee for this Friday afternoon will probably have to be cancelled again, in order for Sigler and Goodspeed and committee members to attend the Campbell Hall bitchen, a gripe session aimed at student government and student finances.

Many students have begun to inquire about the actual breakdown of the incidental fees they pay each quarter. To provide this public service, EL GAUCHO will publish such a breakdown with commentary on Thursday, (page one).



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4-girl apt. available for fall, \$60 month on Pardall above Ventura Realty. Student needs sub-lessee to outwit realtor. See Ventura Realty. Wanted: 4 men for 4-man Picasso apt next year. 968-3841.

Largest selection of Rentals - Isla Vista Realty, 6551 Trigo, 968-2521

9X12 cabin style tent - \$8, 5X7 hiker's tent-\$4, 2 Burner stove - \$2, single lantern - \$1.50, ice chest \$2 aluminum cot-\$2, packframe-\$2, 3lb dacron sleeping bag-\$3, blanket-\$2 and many other items at Dunall's 605 State.

FOR SALE 6

Fender Jassmaster guitar w/ case, Sunburst, 968-1366

Surfboard; 10' Roberts & Car Rack; exc. cond., \$95, 968-5784

Fender guitar w/case & amp. like new, cost \$320 will sac. must see, 968-8998

Beautiful French bassinet (32x13) plus baby seat \$12, Ext. 668

For Sale- Jay Jeffcoat Volt Twin 50 cu. ft. Scuba Tanks like new, call John 968-8480

2University sound columns 6-5" spks each, \$35 each or both for \$60, 968-8777.

FOUND 7

GREEN Key-case w/ 4 keys Sunday, Embarcadero del Mar-Cervantes, 968-2934

LOST 10

Black purse in Robertson Gym on 4/22, please return ID's Reward, 968-8260

Lost 2 texts, Goldschmidt, Auth of Franz Boas, Calverton Making of Man, Reward, Sam Coleman, 968-1746

Huge black umbrella, red patch/ wooden handle, please, no questions asked, Sharon 968-3764

Ladies watch gold face black band, 4-21 gym to I.V., please 968-3353

Blk men's glasses on Picasso about 8 a.m. 4/24 call 968-1083 (Dos P.) Rew.

Black female Labrador Retriever w/ silver choke chain. Reward call 968-7432.

Brown purse in library or labs on 4/14-please return ID's; reward 968-2695.

MOTORCYCLES 11

'64 Bultaco Matador rebuilt \$385/ offer, 968-5572 or 968-7077

'59 Indian (Enfield) 700 cc, very clean, rebuilt, \$495, 6660 Sueno Rd.

'66 Yamaha 250 Scrambler, ex. cond. 968-7838.

Honda 450 Excellent- \$750 or best offer, 964-4138

PERSONALS 12

Goleta neighbors dinner-April 28-Info Human Relations-Old SU.

Suey, HAPPY BIRTHDAY -phrater-nally, Buckwheat.

Springtime to share: 25 yr. old grad, student seeks brave, liberal, aware, imaginative girls for play, conversation-968-3927.

RIDES WANTED 14

Ride wanted to San Francisco on 28th will apy 2/3 expenses call Dave 963-2636 after 6

Ride to S.F. Peninsula area Apr 28 after 2 p.m. will help pay gas, call Marty, 968-2082

SERVICES OFFERED 15

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TRAVEL 16

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Girl or boy wanted to bum Europe with this summer, call Mike 968-7375

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can people. I think Mort Sahl is the one happy exception in this country and I think he says often that his only job is to try to save America; he says it as a joke, but it is not a joke and he is trying. And if there were a few more people like him, our salvation would be assured.

EG: What can interested citizens do "to get the Archives opened?"

Lane: Interested citizens, who are anxious to have the Archives opened, so that the American people can know what evidence has been assembled, which seems to me to be a basic right in a democratic society, should address letters to their Senators and to their Congressmen. There are petitions which have been circulated at various college campuses; there is a Citizens Committee of Inquiry at the campus at UCLA, and they have secured, I believe, some 15,000 signatures already at that campus in a petition which will be sent to President Johnson urging that the case be reopened and that all of the material in the Archives at the present time be declassified. I would suggest that this is a very good procedure; I would like to see it followed on every college campus in the country.

COVERAGE

EG: Was the "Playboy" interview handled to your satisfaction?

Lane: I was very pleased with the "Playboy" interview. EG: What do you think of the "U.S. News and World Report" article "The Truth About the Assassination?" What do you think of "Ramparts?" What do you think of Penn Jones?

Lane: "The U.S. News and World Report" story "The Truth About the Assassination" was not the truth, although it was about the assassination. It was, by and large, a presentation of Arlen Specter's imaginative effort to sustain the "One Bullet Theory." Mr. Specter is willing to give his interviews to publications such as "U.S. News and World Report," but he is craven when it comes to facing a critic face to face in an open debate.

"He has been invited to debate with me by each of the major radio and television networks on several occasions and each time he has declined. I have a standing invitation to Mr. Specter: I'll pay his travelling expenses to anywhere in the United States, or anywhere in the world, where he will meet with me in an open debate, and if there are to be funds realized from the debate, he can keep all of them, or they can all go to the Kennedy Memorial Library. All I'd like to do is have an opportunity to face Mr. Specter in open debate, but he refuses to meet me or any other critic. That offer goes for any member of the Warren Commission as well.

"I am pleased that "Ramparts" has decided to publish material regarding the assassination. I think that it is unfortunate that "Ramparts," being such an avant-garde publication, waited until after "Life" magazine published a signed editorial calling for an investigation before "Ramparts" decided to move into the question. I'm sure that "Ramparts" was not moved by the "Life" editorial, but the fact remains the "Life" editorial did precede "Ramparts" entrance into the matter.

"Now that they are there, fine. They are welcome and I hope that they act in a responsible fashion in exploring the facts surrounding the assassination. They have not done that consistently thus far. They had one major article, which was a review of a non-existent book, which they considered to be humorous. I don't think that the entire subject is humorous nor do I think it is intelligent to mislead people about the facts surrounding the assassination. There is much misleading being done by the rest of the media; I should hope that "Ramparts" in the future will not participate in that. Penn Jones is a friend of mine. He is the one on-the-spot investigator in the Dallas area and is a very brave man."

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