

'JUST HAD TO GO TO IT'

Realtors Feel 'Tight' Contract Is Justified

By RON BEALS
EG News Editor

Next year's controversial housing contracts were explained and defended by Isla Vista realtors in a meeting with Associated Student leaders and members of the Housing Arbitration Board last Friday afternoon.

The 1969-70 contracts being used by Isla Vista Realty (IVR), Embarcadero Company and Ventura Realty have aroused the ire of many students and have led to picketing of the three companies along with the formulation of a "New Housing Committee," chaired by Bill James.

This meeting was called specifically to give the realtors a chance to state their case. James felt that it was organized too much in favor of the

realties, or as he put it, "Why wasn't I invited?"

Students protesting the new contract are most upset with a change that makes students responsible not just for their share of the apartment, but for its total rent. Contracts now have the phrase "total rent" instead of "total rent for each occupant."

A corollary revision eliminates the "hardship" clause which enabled student

rentors to break their contract if they were drafted, suffered from a prolonged illness, needed a "hardship transfer," or weren't admitted to the University.

Thus, under this contract, if a roommate leaves for any reason whatsoever, his remaining roommates are responsible for his share of the rent if he cannot be made to pay it. This year's lessees assumed responsibility for

\$550 to \$600—next year it will be for \$2,000 to \$2,400.

Despite student protest, the realtors feel completely justified in this revision. It should be noted that many individual owners and at least one realty, Improvement Property Management, have not made these changes.

"We have to tighten the contract just because of the loopholes of the old one," explained IVR's Mabel Shults

(who admitted that she didn't have a broker's license, but claims the work she does doesn't require one). "There are over 30 owners selling this year because of the present contract. We admit this contract is tight, but we just had to go to it."

She felt that it was just a small minority of "underground" elements which opposed this new contract. "After all," Mrs. Shults explained, "we have already received 1700 signed contracts for next year."

Under this year's contract, after a student is released from his contract, the realtors have the right to fill the empty space, unless the proposed tenant "is not acceptable to the occupant (s)."

"People won't accept new
(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



EL GAUCHO

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THE RAIN LEAVES A MOAT OF MUD surrounding it, the elevators are ludicrous, the doors don't have any numbers painted on them, but Sedgwick Hall lives on!!!
—photo by Thom McDonald

S.F. State Agreement Upsets Gov.; 400 Attend 'Illegal' Berkeley Rally

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Governor Reagan questioned the validity yesterday of a tentative agreement to end the San Francisco State College teachers' strike, and said he would vote against it.

The Governor said the small group of his fellow college system trustees who agreed to the settlement "were not a

committee authorized or delegated to negotiate..."

But, he noted, "They have held discussions, and now seemingly this is being hailed as some kind of an agreement. Well, there is no such agreement. The trustees made it very plain that no one was authorized and no negotiations were to be permitted on this."

At the same time, University

of California officials denied striking students at Berkeley use of sound equipment yesterday, virtually silencing the "illegal" outdoor rally they held.

Third World Liberation Front leaders brought their own bullhorn, in defiance of regulations, to address about 400 followers. Speakers criticized Berkeley's administration for failing to provide them with facilities to discuss strike issues with the entire student body and faculty.

It is quite possible now, since the new Regents' crackdown resolution has been passed, that these students will be suspended.

William A. Shotwell, an administration official, said that after consultation with the campus police it was decided that loud speakers at a rally "constituted a potential threat to public safety."

Meanwhile, striking assistant instructors picketed entrances to the campus. At the same time, leaders of the Third World Liberation Front
(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

New Filing System With One Sheet?

The Registrar's office has requested funds to investigate a new method of registration to replace the current packet system. If funds are acquired the new system will hopefully be put into effect Spring Quarter, 1970.

"We're just as distressed as you are that you have to fill out eight cards," commented the Registrar Theodore Harder, explaining that the new system will abolish the packet in favor of a single information sheet.

Whereas the packet contains locator cards that are distributed to several administrative offices, the new system provides for a permanent Common Data File. This file would include 103 basic items of information on each student, such as alpha number, social security number, local address and permanent address. It will not, however, include academic information.

INFORMATION SHEET

Students will continue to enroll for classes under the present pre-enrollment system. However, instead of receiving a packet with the confirmation of class space reserved,

students will receive a sheet which will list all information needed. Students will be asked only to make pertinent corrections.

For example, if a student sees that the telephone number listed on the sheet is incorrect, he will change it. If the items, including the schedule of classes, are all correct, the student is not required to do anything except send it back to the Registrar's office. In this way, the file will automatically be brought up to date each quarter.

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGE

"The student will be responsible for providing us with information," emphasized Harder. "However, we've tried to make a program that doesn't involve student change, just administrative change."

The system, tagged Data by Exception, is a completely computerized process which is being developed by Nels Nelson and Sue Woodhill. According to Harder, they must formulate a program so that information can be pulled
(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Grape Strike Opponent Speaks This Afternoon

An opposer of the Delano Grape Strike, Murray Norris, will speak this afternoon at 3 p.m. in South Hall 2128.

Sponsored by the Campus Republican Club, Norris bases his present stand on "personal experience," having worked as a counsellor in the Delano labor camps and fields.

In this afternoon's lecture, Norris will explain what he has seen and heard from workers, and the conclusions at which he has arrived. He will also expand upon the viewpoints taken by grape growers and various legislators.

Educated at San Diego State College and the University of California at Berkeley, with a law degree from McGeorge Law School, Norris worked as a counsellor in Delano for two years. He has written over 200 magazine articles, and has two books to his credit.



DR. THEODORE HARDER

Faculty Members Perform Old, New Compositions

A UCSB Faculty Composers Concert, part of the Department of Music's Festival II, will be presented tonight, in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the performance which is part of a series of dedication events marking the opening of the second unit of the campus music complex.

Highlighting old and new compositions by members of the campus music faculty, the program will include a work by Roger Chapman, professor of music, entitled "To His Coy Mistress."

The work will be performed by Carl Zytowski, tenor; Burnett Atkinson, flutist; Clayton Wilson, oboist; John Gillespie,

pianist, and Geoffrey Rutkowski, cellist.

A composition by Pieter van den Toorn, lecturer in music, will feature Stefan Krayk and Martha Sperry, violinists; James Horton, violist, and Rutkowski, cellist, Douglass Green assistant professor of music, will present two of his most recent works, "A Little Music for Flute," with Atkinson on the flute, and "Homage to Ives," with Peter Mark, violist, and Green at the piano.

Peter Racine Fricker's "Some Superior Nonsense" is a work for tenor, flute, oboe, cello and harpsichord. The program's finale will be "cyber-sonata" by Daniel Lentz, lecturer in music, with Landon Young at the piano.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

Liturgy for Peace - 5:10 P.M. - Chapel
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A Representative of the PEACE CORPS will be in the

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from 11 to 4 to answer questions and administer the language aptitude test. The rep will be available in the Interim every Thursday for the remainder of the quarter.

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CAMPUS KIOSK WEDNESDAY

MEETINGS

- 11:30 p.m. -- CSO, UCen 1133.
- 12 noon -- Swim, Pool.
- 3 p.m. -- Campus Republican's speaker, Mr. Murray Norris, SH 2128, "The Delano Crisis."
- 4 p.m. -- Fencing, RG 2316.
- 4 p.m. -- Spurs, UCen 2284.
- 4 p.m. -- Lecture, Herbert Bayer, "Total Design," CH.
- 4 p.m. -- Electrical Engineering Seminar, "White Noise, Weiner Process, and the Stochastic Integral" by A.H. Gray, Engin. 2106.
- 5 p.m. -- Poverty Club, UCen 2292.
- 6 p.m. -- Flying Club ground school, Sedgwick Hall 1920 (C & 04).
- 7 p.m. -- and 9:30 p.m. -- Film, "Man for All Seasons," CH.
- 7 p.m. -- Gymnastics and Judo, RG 2120.
- 7 p.m. -- Honeybears, UCen 2284.
- 7 p.m. -- St. John Chrysostom Eastern Orthodox, NH 1131.
- 7 p.m. -- Bridge Club, UCen Card Room.

- 7 p.m. -- Rec. Wt. Training, Wt. Room.
- 7 p.m. -- Legislative Council, UCen 2272.
- 7 p.m. -- Table tennis, San Miguel Rec. Lounge.
- 7:30 p.m. -- AFS, Jim Delman's Apt., 6695 Trigo, #1.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Photo Club, SH 1108.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Russian Club, EH 1444.
- 8 p.m. -- Flying Club, Sedgwick Hall 1920 (C&04).
- 8 p.m. -- SIMS, Walter Koch, Psych. 1824.

UCEN BIRTHDAY

UCSB's 25th birthday and the UCen's third anniversary will be celebrated on March 1 and 2.

FACULTY CONCERT

A program of works by Music Department faculty members Roger Chapman, Douglass Green, Pieter van den Toorn, Peter Racine Fricker and Daniel Lentz will be presented at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

PRE-ENROLLMENT

The pre-enrollment center announces that a large number of preferred program cards are being held because students have requested excess or deficit unit loads but have failed to file the required "petition on file" card. Programs will not be processed unless this card is on file.

KCSB

- 8:15 p.m. -- The Greeks.
- 8:30 p.m. -- Soc. 126.
- 9:30 p.m. -- A Great Mushroom Production.

LECTURE

The St. John Chrysostom Eastern Orthodox Association will present Mr. Lazlo Baranzsky-Job, speaking on Byzantine Iconography and Eastern Orthodox Liturgical Observance at 7 p.m. in NH 1131.

EL GAUCHO

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Ring-Holders!

Once again the end of the quarter draws nigh and with it comes that time of year, academically speaking, when we allow all of you who have taken any one of the prerequisite steps toward marriage to announce it to all and sundry.

What this means is that any and all announcements of pinnings, engagements or even marriages are due in the EL GAUCHO office on the third floor of the UCen no later than 5 p.m. next Monday, March 3, 1969. May God have mercy on your soul.

For: Members of Student Body and Faculty at University Santa Barbara Round trip JET FLIGHTS TO EUROPE from LA \$245
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P.O. Box 742 Thousand Oaks, Calif., 91360 (805) 495-6891

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UCSB Smoking Research

Lung damage shows up among youthful cigarette smokers as early as age 18 and younger, a study of 300 students at UCSB has disclosed.

This is one interim finding of a four-year research project begun in 1966 by Dr. Wilfred T. Robbins, director of Student Health Services, and Dr. W. M. Lichlyter, a physician at the UCSB Student Health Center.

Financed by U.S. Public Health Service grants, the project goes beyond evaluating demonstrable early effects of cigarettes on the lungs of young smokers. In a further phase, it seeks effective ways to use this evidence in anti-smoking educational programs.

One technique tried so far has been to have student smokers view a slide of abnormal bronchial cells similar to their own.

Robbins and Lichlyter have found abnormal cell changes in the bronchial linings of a significantly greater percentage of cigarette smoking students than non-smoking students.

"What happens is that irritating cigarette smoke disables the hair-like cilia that 'sweep out' the bronchial tubes," Robbins said. "This abnormality was found in 14 per cent of smokers, and only 4 per cent of non-smokers. The interesting part is that this is among young men and women not over 18, in their freshman year."

Robbins said changes in lung cells have long been observed among groups of older smokers, but the UCSB research is the first systematic recording of such effects among college-age subjects.

When completed, Robbins said, the research should disclose:

- whether the percentage

with cell changes rises among students who continue to smoke through their senior year;

- whether, when a younger person quits cigarettes, cells return to normal;

- the relationship between cell abnormalities and smoking habits (type and brand of cigarettes, how many smoked, how much of the cigarette is smoked, and so on).

The UCSB researchers seek advice from educators, psychologists and other experts on how best to employ evidence of physical harm toward changing smoking habits.

"We haven't done any preaching with our volunteer subjects," Robbins said. "But we have told them of their cell abnormalities—and even shown them such cells. They just keep on smoking."

Robbins is chairman of the advisory committee on

smoking and health of the American College Health Association; chairman of the state relationships committee of the National Inter-Agency

Council on Smoking and Health; and chairman of the Santa Barbara Inter-Agency Council on Smoking and Health.

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Placement Center Interviews

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3	Southern Counties Gas Co.	Los Angeles	Engin.	Bach	Assistant Engineer	No
			Home Ec.		Home Economist	
3	Western Airlines	West Coast	All	None Req.	Flight stewardess, five week training program.	No
3	Broadway Dept. Stores	So. Calif.	Lib.Arts	Bach	Management trainee program	Yes
3	Shell Development Co.	Cal, Tex, Ill, NJ	All Chem	Ph.D.	Research on petroleum products and processes	Yes
4	Naval Missile Center	Pt. Mugu, Cal	EE, ME	Bach/Mast	Research, development, design, evaluation.	Yes
4	Long Beach Naval Shipyard	Long Beach	EE, ME	Bach	Design, evaluation & testing of Naval equipment.	Yes
4	State Compensation Ins.	Calif.	Lib.Arts	Bach	Management trainee.	Yes
4	Burroughs Corporation	U.S.	EE, ME	Bach/Mast	Computer dev. & mfg., computer programmers & sys.analyst	No
4	Procter & Gamble	Cin., Ohio	ChE, ME	Bach/Mast	Engr. new facilities. Plant process and equipment design	No
5	Stewart-Warner Microcircuits	Sunnyvale, Cal.	EE, ME, ChE	Bach/Mast	Process and product engineering	No
			Chem, Phys			
5	U.S. Food & Drug Admin.	Los Angeles	Chem, Microbio	Bach	Food & Drug analytical work, some research.	Yes
5	Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard	Pearl Harbor, Haw.	EE, ME, ChE	Bach/Mast	Positions in chemical, civil, and mechanical engineering and scientific positions in chemistry.	Yes
5	Charles Pfizer & Co.	Nationwide	Any	All	Research, manufacture, & sale of variety of products.	
5&6	Red Cross	Worldwide	Soc, psy, FE, The Arts	Bach/Mast	Social work (men & women); recreation work (women).	
6	Security Pacific National	So. Calif	Lib.Arts	Bach	Management trainee in banking.	Yes
6	Fireman's Fund Ins. Co.	Western U.S.	Lib.Arts	Bach	Formal training program.	No
6	Vandenberg AFB	Vandenberg, Cal.	EE, ME, phy	Bach/Mast	Civil service positions within specific disciplines.	Yes
6	Aetna Life Ins.	Nationwide	Lib.Arts	Bach	Field representative, field underwriter, field claim representative, and field engineer.	Yes
7	City of Los Angeles	L.A.	Any	Bach/Mast	Junior administrative assistant.	Yes
7	United California Bank	L.A. & S.F.	Lib.Arts	Bach/Mast	Management training program.	Yes
7	Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.	L.A.	Lib.Arts	Bach	Administrative training program.	No
			Math	Bach/Mast	Actuarial training program.	
		Major U.S. cities	LibArts	Bach	Group sales & service training program.	

Those students interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placement Office, Admin. 1325. Interview appointments should be made at least two days in advance, two weeks is suggested.

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EDITORIAL

Don't Sign on the Dotted Line

ISSUE: Should students sign the new housing contracts being used by the large Isla Vista leasing companies?

Do not sign any new contract like the one being used by Isla Vista Realty, Embarcadero Company and Ventura Realty.

In the first place, this contract is so tight that not only must you live up to its conditions, but all your roommates have to—and if they don't, you have to pay their share. It is to your advantage to wait before signing.

Secondly, we hope that student protest will force the realties to enter into negotiations to work out a contract that takes into consideration the needs of a student community.

We do not feel the companies have justified abandonment of the present contract, and we are appalled that they did not agree to discuss their contracts with student representatives before they began issuing them as they have done in the past.

We would like several points fully explained and backed up with facts: how many students broke their contracts this year, how many apartments are unfilled because of this, what is the average amount of cleaning deposit returned (why the \$10 increase), which owners have been forced to sell, and why the "building room" if I.V. has so many unrented apartments?

On the student side—a side that wasn't considered in the present contract—several provisions should be inserted:

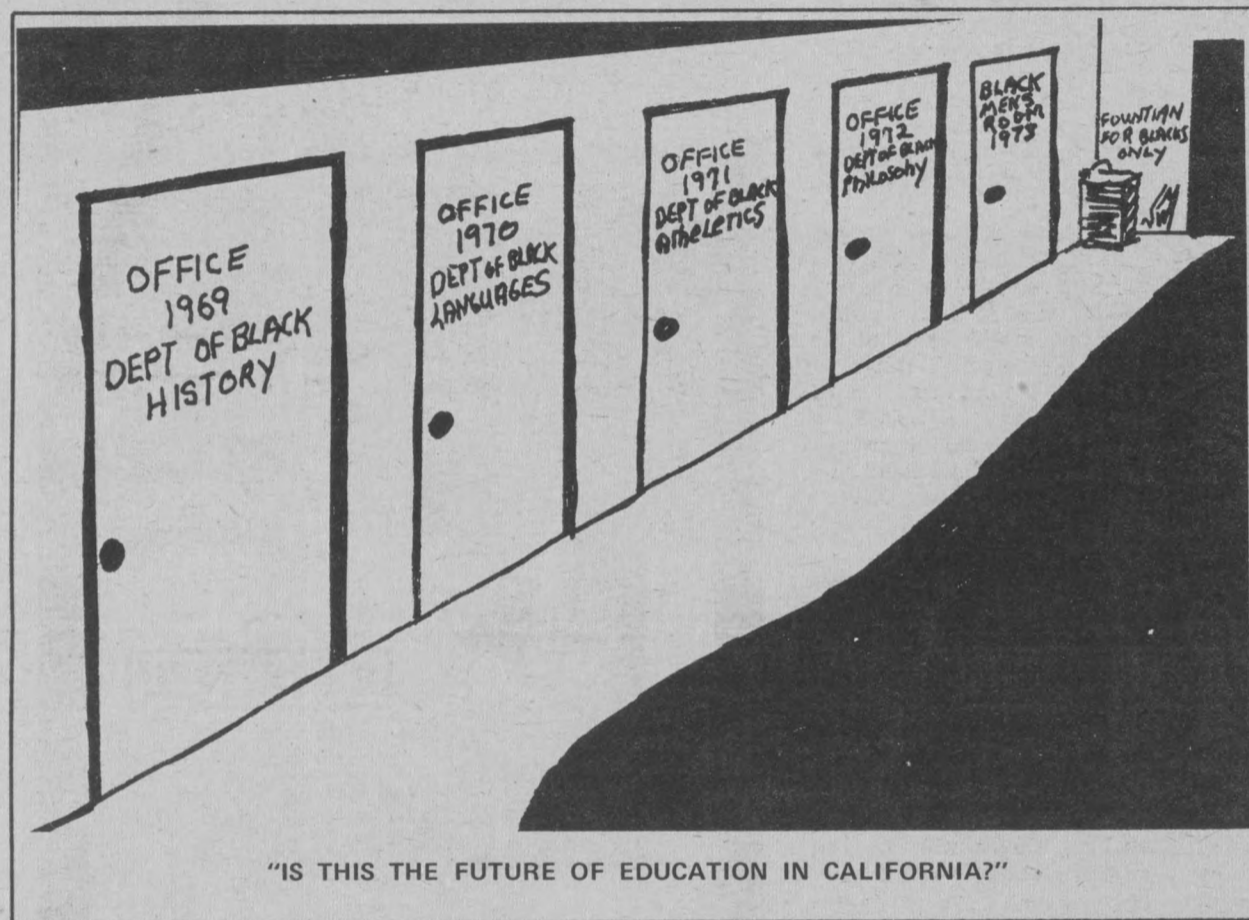
- Leases should be by the student, not by the apartment; if a roommate leaves, it is blatantly unfair to insist on punishing innocent people by making the remaining roommates pay for the missing party's rent.

- "Hardship" clauses must be part of student contracts—especially with the draft hanging over the heads of so many students.

- Contract wordings should be clear enough that any student can understand it without the need of legal advice. This year's contract plainly stated who paid in the case of legal action; next year's reads as if the student always ends up paying (which would be illegal).

This contract was prepared with total disregard to the needs of a student community. We urge students not to sign it, we urge the realties to revise it by working with a student committee. And, while we in no way feel that there has been any collusion between the realtors and A.S. government, we feel that the whole student body would have more confidence in such a committee if it did not include any person in the employ of a real estate company.

Hopefully, in a few weeks there will be a much more reasonable contract for you to sign. If there isn't, we can only recommend that you deal with those companies and individual owners who have not departed so radically from the approved student contract.



LETTERS

Tragic Thing

By SHERRY CALLOUETTE

Once upon a time there was a fairly good-looking campus next to the sparkling waters of the Pacific. Then a Tragic thing happened. The campus disappeared, and only a huge gaping hole was left. All across the nation newspapers ran headlines, CAMPUS IN GREATER GOLETA AREA GONE, No Clues.

Governor Oregon called a meeting of experts to investigate the disappearance but could find no clues because they never left Sacramento.

So the newly elected president of the nation formed a committee to investigate the matter. The committee investigated and finally wrote up a Goleta Report, which was of course later contested, and reviewed by the Supreme Court who said the report was inconclusive.

Then, someone thought to ask a witness what happened! The witness asked if more witnesses could also be called because she really didn't think that anyone would believe her incredible story.

So one day thousands of people, students and faculty gave the story of the disappearance to the press, television, radio and Congressional Committee. To a man, they said that while they were all down at the

beach a group of fighter planes on a test bomb run flew over the campus and dropped a multitude of bombs because they thought it was the bomb site.

The Chancellor then called up the Air Force base to find out why the pilots had thought that the campus was a bomb site. The Air Force apologized for the error and explained that the pilots had come in from the South and seeing the UCSB painted on the roof of the gym and all the blue lines criss-crossing the area that it looked like a bomb site and BLUE it up.

Moral: Don't waste paint, manpower and money to paint up UCSB.

SDS Not Capt. Kangaroo

A recent letter in the EL GAUCHO criticized the "inherent contradiction" between United Front demands number one, "Issue an immediate policy statement declaring free speech on this University campus, and stating that no censorship will be tolerated on campus," and 11, "End recruiting by racist corporations, especially companies with holdings in South Africa."

The author, a senior in Poli. Sci., labels this "contradiction" as "fascism," facetiously intoning that "you can say what you want so long as you say the 'right' thing."

I realize that SDS has been criticized as not being tolerant of all points of view, but you surely don't expect us to play Captain Kangaroo.

When Dow Chemical comes to UCSB seeking the cream of our scholars, the engineering, physics, and chemistry students, you show me how their recruitment can be termed free speech. If Dow Chemical wants to come to UCSB to espouse their ideas and hold them up to public scrutiny—fine; but who says that University facilities should be used as an adjunct to private corporations or as an instrument of government?

The University is an educational institution, not an employment agency. If these ogres of capitalism want to recruit students, they can rent office space off-campus.

(Continued on p. 5, col. 2)

How To Commit Suicide Attempt

By PHILIP DEMUTH

The following is an account of a true experience which happened to me yesterday afternoon. It all came about when I walked into the Student Health Center and went to the information desk . . .

Nurse- May I help you?
 "Yes. I just returned from a chemistry lab where I was overcome by a mad suicidal urge. I grabbed a bottle of Potassium Cyanide and swallowed the contents. Anyway, I've changed my mind and I want to live after all."

Nurse- Oh, I see. Well, just fill out this form and go across the hall.

After twenty minutes of waiting in line, it was finally my turn . . .

Nurse- May I help you?
 "Yes. Could you please find my file? I'd appreciate it if you would hurry, as I've just swallowed about 100 grams of Potassium Cyanide and I don't have much time left."

Nurse- You students! Always in a hurry. What makes you think you're so special? You'll have to wait just like everyone else.

Well, she went to get my file. Ten minutes later she returned and put it in the rack, telling me to have a seat and to make myself comfortable. I waited, trying to distract myself by reading a May 23, 1958 copy of the L.A. Times. After a half hour, my name was called . . .

Nurse- Sir, just go down to the end of the hall and ask for Dr. Gangrene.

So I went to the desk . . .

Nurse- May I help you?
 "Yes. I have an appointment with Dr. Gangrene, I believe."

Nurse- Oh, I'm terribly sorry. Dr. Gangrene is sick today. However, Dr. Amputator will see you now.

Before I knew it, I was in his office . . .

Dr. Amputator- Well, my boy, what can we do for you today?

"Doctor, I just swallowed 100 grams of Potassium Cyanide. I'm beginning to shake now, and I'd appreciate it if you would be so kind as to give me an antidote."

Dr. Amputator- Very interesting. You can only taste Cyanide once, they say. Well, drop your pants and we'll see what we can do.

"Doctor, I don't think you understand. This is an emergency!"

Dr. Amputator- Oh, I see. Well, what are you doing here? You should have gone to the emergency department.

Undaunted, I went back to the information desk where I came in . . .

Nurse- Back again so soon? What's wrong with you now?

"Nurse, where is the emergency department?"

Nurse- Oh, why didn't you tell me it was an emergency? Just go through that door over there.

So I entered the emergency department . . .

Doctor- Well, son, what's wrong with you? Broken leg or something?

"Doctor, I'm afraid I swallowed a rather large quantity of Potassium Cyanide about two hours ago. Could you please give me an antidote?"

Doctor- Oh, I'm very sorry. We don't have any antidote this year. You know, budget cuts and all. However, I might be able to get you two aspirin if you think . . .

"I'm afraid you don't understand, doctor. I just tried to commit suicide!"

Doctor- You did?!? Well, in that case you'd better see the school psychiatrist. Let's see, how would next Tuesday be, say around three o'clock?

Ignoring him, I went over to the shelf. There I grabbed a handful of mothballs, ate them, and washed them down with a hefty swig of denatured alcohol.

I am writing this letter in hopes of informing your unaware readers of the many unforeseen dangers of committing suicide at UCSB.

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
 Editor

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

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Readers Express Views on Effectiveness of NFU

NFU-U.F.: What Leadership?

We wish to have the University community consider the following three points concerning the New Free University and the United Front:

1) The United Front and the New Free University are so confused in goals and organization that their lack of a coherent program has alienated potential supporters.

2) Their goals, in so far as they can be ascertained, are disparate, counterproductive, and not directed towards a unified end, e.g., confusion of the goals of the Black quest for identity with those of true University reform. (We favor both.)

3) The New Free University, which because of its disparate goals cannot last, diverts the energies of those who would strive for effective reform within the "Not Free" University and fosters further despair of change.

Although the U.F. appears to be unified in opinion, it actually is racked with dissension—as is demonstrated by the temporary (?) withdrawal of UMAS.

Just what is the relationship between the U.F. and the NFU? Do their leaders know? Not so far as we can ascertain. The University Administration, in its inactivity, has given credence to our suspicion that the NFU-U.F. is a paper tiger.

The slogans on the UCen windows will long outlive the "fundamental" changes instituted by the NFU.

Is the NFU-U.F. primarily concerned with forwarding the goals of Black identity and recognition in our community, or is it primarily concerned with instituting fundamental educational reform?

It would seem to us that NFU-U.F. is in fact directed towards the former goal. While the two goals are not mutually exclusive, to pretend to forward both while actually furthering only one does damage to both.

For instance, the demand for the establishment of Black Studies Departments—we see the development of ethnic studies departments as merely compounding the problems of fragmentation and

departmentalization that the NFU-U.F. is supposedly dedicated to ameliorating.

It is our view that University reform can best be obtained through courses, etc., which relate rather than segregate, which integrate rather than fragment, ideas and facts "relevant" to our lives.

We believe that this hollow reform movement, which lacks coherent goals and thus diffuses the energies of its participants, cannot continue in its present confused, though yet docile, state.

Because of the frustrations engendered by its ineffectuality, the movement will either escalate into violent confrontation with the Administration or it will descend to greater depths of innocuousness—a state which can hardly be imagined!

The current circus will not suffice to create meaningful change. Let us have reason, not rhetoric; ideas not ideologies.

We invite the consideration of these questions in the hope that real progress might be made in the implementation of at least the two issues for the forwarding of which the U.F. and the NFU have ostensibly been formed.

(Gentlemen: Read your Gibbon!)

R. Z. LEVINE
P. H. GRIFFIN
History

LETTERS

(Continued from p. 4)

Dow Chemical, if invited by students, should be free to come on campus and say, "We make napalm for the good of the U.S., and therefore the good of mankind," or, "We break the U.N. boycott of South Africa because by paying Africans one-third of the European-white wage we get 21 per cent return on our investment." Let them espouse these "ideas," but not use our facilities to further them.

RICHARD UNDERWOOD
SDS

UCen Deficiencies Exposed by NFU

One of the side-effects in the creation of the New Free University has been to expose the glaring deficiencies and need for immediate changes in the running of the UCen in order to meet the needs of the students. Some of these needed changes are:

Immediate changes:

1. UCen remain open 24 hours a day—seven days a week (The cafeteria or a snack bar should also remain open 24 hours a day.)

2. Literature tables for all groups should be allowed in the lobby of the UCen.

3. Students (not faculty) should receive discounts in the Bookstore.

4. The windows in the music listening rooms should be covered in order to afford the utmost privacy to the listeners.

5. Space should be set aside on windows and walls for students to paint, put up posters, etc.

6. Since Thomas Storke now has a tower in his name, his bust should be removed from the UCen lobby. However, in the name of the diversity and letting all sides—political and cultural—have displays, a compromise could be reached where Storke's bust could stay if others (e.g. Malcolm X, etc.) could also be displayed.

Long range changes:

1. The UCen Director and his assistant should be selected and paid solely by the Associated Students.

2. The UCen Governing Board should be comprised solely of the UCen Director and students. The UCen Governing Board will, alone, make all policy governing the UCen. There will be no administration or faculty control. (i.e., If the decision is to keep the UCen open 24 hours, the Chancellor will not be called to approve it.)

3. The establishment of Book Co-operative.

4. Beer, wine, and other alcoholic beverages be allowed

in the UCen as they are 300 yards away in the Faculty Club.

5. The name UCen be changed to Student Union

(you notice the Faculty Club is not called the University Club).

6. UCen employees (and other non-academic employees at UCSB) be organized into a Union that would work closely with the NFU.

BOB LANGFELDER, SDS

"A FASCINATING TRIP!"

—Renata Adler, New York Times

What is the Magus Game?

The game is love. The game is lust. The vicious game is life itself... Or is it death?



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Gauchos Challenge Australian Rugby Champions Today



FREE FOR ALL?—No, not really. Believe it or not, there are actually rules which govern the mayhem you see here which goes under the name "rugby." There will be plenty of such action today when the Gauchos tangle with Sydney University, considered to be one of the two best teams in the world. Action gets underway at 2:30 p.m. in the stadium. —photo by Chuck Wright

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Editor

Two rugby teams which feature wide open running games square off at 2:30 this afternoon in Campus Stadium.

The difference? One is the UCSB team, tenth ranked in the country last year but only 4-6 this season. The other is Sydney University, champions of Australia and generally considered to be one of the two best teams in the world.

Despite the obvious dissimilarities, the Gauchos are approaching the game with the attitude that they can win.

"This is the game we've been pointing for," says Santa Barbara coach Rod Sears. "This is our whole season."

"We had a real good practice Monday," he went on, "considering the conditions. Our guys are really up for this one, really enthusiastic."

"Obviously we aren't

favored, but every man will be giving a 100 per cent effort. It's going to be a very good, hard game."

All spectators will be charged 50 cents to see the game, in order to help the Australians offset the \$14,000 they laid out to make the 30 day trip.

"This is a rare opportunity for spectators," Sears points out. "There won't be any regular international rugby competition in this country for four years probably."

"Having Sydney here is the equivalent of the United States sending Ohio State to play football in some other country."

"However," mused the coach, "it really is a shame that we won't be able to play on a dry field, because they won't be able to play their normal fast, smooth game."

Australia's coach concurred. "Mud is a great leveler," says Jim Maunsell. "We like to play a wide open running game, but if the field is wet we have to play more of a control game."

"Of course," points out Sears, "their control game probably looks like our running game."

Sydney is the only university team ever to win the Australian national championship, which it did last year. To get into the playoffs, the team had to get through its league, which included 10 division teams (the equivalent of Club teams here) and one other university.

They whipped through that schedule with a 23-1 record, then went into the playoffs and eventually won the title game "quite easily," according to Maunsell.

Every member of that team will be playing today, including five men who are the equivalent of football All-Americans, and four more who have the potential to be, according to their coach.

The five All-Australian
(Continued on p. 7, col. 3)

TELL IT TO THE GAUCHOS WITH **WANT ADS!**

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8 wk old puppy—brown & fuzzy lost Feb. 15 on Sueno Rd. Reward if desired contact Jack, 968-5416.

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PERSONALS — 14

TOMU - nudity precedes essence. Anata wa subarashi desu!

GARY: GEORGE LOVED MARTHA!

Crabby Appleton, things don't run smooth all the time, Ed.

Only 32 more days until M.B.M.B. DAY

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THURS. FEB. 27

* SPECIAL INTEREST TO MARRIED STUDENTS

Coed Netters Play Saturday

Santa Barbara's women's tennis team opens its home season on the west courts Saturday when the coeds from San Fernando Valley State pay a 10:30 a.m. visit.

Most of the UCSB women, who are coached by Mrs. Lois Largent, will be getting their first action of the year, although two of them did participate in last weekend's invitational tournament at the University of Arizona.

Those girls, Linda Hancock and Helena Tanner, did not fare particularly well, but considering the competition and the fact that it was their first action of the season, not much more was expected.

Miss Hancock captured an easy 6-0, 6-0 victory in her first round match, but then dropped a 6-1, 6-3 decision to the tourney's third seed. Miss Tanner suffered two losses, but both went three sets.

In doubles the pair whipped their San Diego State foes in the first round, 6-2, 6-1, but in the second round a USC duo knocked them off, 6-2, 6-1.

COMMENT IN PASSING

Ruggers Riding High

John R. Pettman

Rain, wind and sleet notwithstanding, the University of Sydney's heralded rugby team arrived here earlier this week amidst an aura of festive frolic and international good-will.

UCSB's blue and gold welcome carpet was proudly unfurled and upon it marched the mighty men from Australia, here on the fourth leg of their eight-stop, 30 day tour of the United States.

Greeted warmly by the Gaucho ruggers, all of whom have taken the Aussie's into their homes for the week, the stage was quickly set for what has developed into one of the most celebrated sporting events of the year.

The game itself is scheduled for the Campus Field this afternoon at 2:30, and hopefully rain won't change any plans.

At any rate, the Australians have arrived, and their presence has lent credence to that old college spirit, much lost these days in this era of demands and demonstrations.

Not only has coach Rod Sears' rugby team extended itself to the limit in making this a week to remember for the Sydney chaps, but much of the campus has pitched in as well.

Bob Kelley of the UCSB Recreation Department, which sponsors the touring Australians, has worked endlessly along with Sears in arranging the three day visit, and hats should also be tipped to the lovely ladies of UCSB's sororities who have graciously provided evening meals for the ruggers.

"It's been a united effort by many people," Sears said, "and I would just like to take this opportunity to express profound thanks to everybody."

Pub headquarters have been established at The Strapp, where the traditional off-field rites of malt-and-song have added considerable color and spirit to this gala gathering, and the minutes had hardly passed before new friendships were being cemented.

Token exchanges are much in order, and if nothing else—our visiting Australian's will have left here with a variety of fountain-pens, emblems, pins and yes, even a few soiled sweat-shirts.

And while rugby, as the bumper stickers say, is happiness, it too is a serious sport of skill and stamina, accepted as a way of life by these gifted athletes from down under.

Captained by diminutive but destructive halfback John Royen, and managed by Jim Maunsell, this Sydney team has enjoyed its out-of-season tour in fine fashion, knocking off San Diego State, 40-5, U.C. Irvine, 44-0 and UCLA, 9-3.

The real character of this contingent, however, was revealed last season in Sydney where it rolled to 23 victories in 24 matches to emerge as the national team champion.

Playing on their Sydney University "oval" before as many as 20,000 enthusiasts, this team helped to re-write Australian rugby history, and if the Gauchos think they've encountered tough competition before—watch out!

Five Sydney team members were named to the Australian National Team, and four of them are expected to be named to a special All-Star team which will be making a tour of South Africa this June.

Rugby talent, my friends, is made of this. And so are memories. Thanks, Sydney, for both.

Twenty Teams Here Saturday For Annual Volleyball Tourney

The Fifth Annual UCSB Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament will be held this Saturday in Robertson Gym. The tournament, which will feature the best volleyball talent in the country, starts at 9 a.m.

UCSB coach Ted Fish has announced a 20 team field, headed by UCLA, Cal State Long Beach, and last year's national champions San Diego

State. Fish also rates his Gaucho squad as one of the top four teams.

Four pools have been set up with five teams each to allow round robin play. The top two teams from each pool will advance to the quarterfinals. The winners in that round will go on to the semifinals, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. At 8:30 the finals will get underway.

UCLA, led by Kirk Kilgore, Dale Herring, and Dane Holtzman have been tabbed by Fish as the favorites in the meet. However, San Diego still has All-American and 1968 Olympian Danny Patterson returning from last year's squad.

Other teams entered include USC, Santa Monica, C.C., BYU, Stanford, UC Irvine, Santa Ana J.C., Loyola, Occidental, and Cal State L.A.

Playing for the Gauchos' first team (UCSB will enter two teams) will be second team All-American Jon Lee, honorable mention All-American Dave Shoji, Steve Sterling, Burton Crinklaw, Chris Roberts, Tim Clime, Tim Bonyng and Jim Simpson.

There will be no admission charge.

Rough Ruggers Ready...

(Continued from p. 6)

players are Tony Abrahams, Stu Boland, John Cooper, John Rouen, and Jim Roxburgh.

Santa Barbara's current 4-6 record is not quite indicative of its ability, for the team has been playing some of the toughest competition around. In the past few weeks kicking

has been the only thing which has kept them from winning, and with Sears playing today, this situation should be less of a problem.

At least, the Gauchos hope so. After all, when you're playing the best, you need every break you can get.

Rosters

UCSB	NO.	SYDNEY
Dave Lyons	1	Gary Smoker
Lee Rice	2	Steve Finau
Gene Stucky	3	Terry Forman
Al Anderson	4	John Cooper
Mike Cobb	5	Derek Carter
Steve Honneger	6	John Winchester
Jeff Alexander	7	Rupr Rosenblum
Jack Buttery	8	John Rouen
Ford Joy	9	Bruce Carroll
Rod Sears	10	Barry McDonald
Dick Kovalcheck	11	Chris Glynn
Mike Warren	12	Bob McIvan
Steve Boggs	13	Phil Purcell
John Benson	14	Stu Boland
Kevin Jensen	15	Tony Abrahams
Rich Becker	16	Dick Edmonds
Pete Kehrl	17	John Howard
John Boyle	18	Jim Roxburgh
Jim Boyle	19	Andrew Murray
Jim Sweeney	20	Paul Darveniza

Swimming

UCSB's varsity swimmers head for Long Beach tomorrow to wrap up their season in the PCAA Championships, which will pit them against powerful Long Beach State and San Diego State. It will be the swimmers' last chance to make qualifying times for the national championships.

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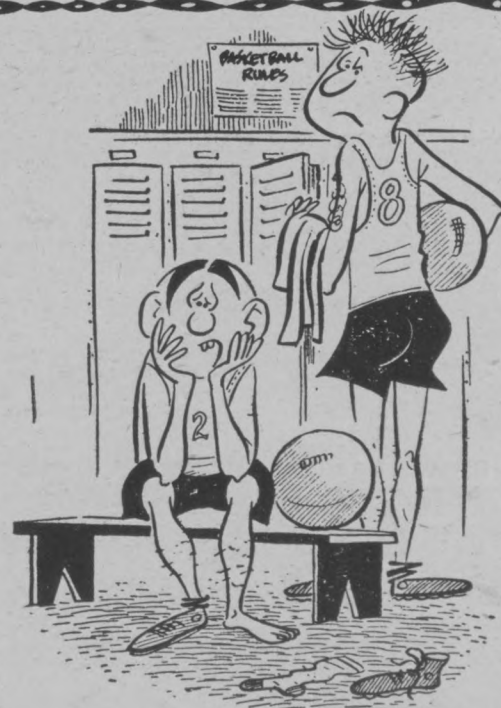
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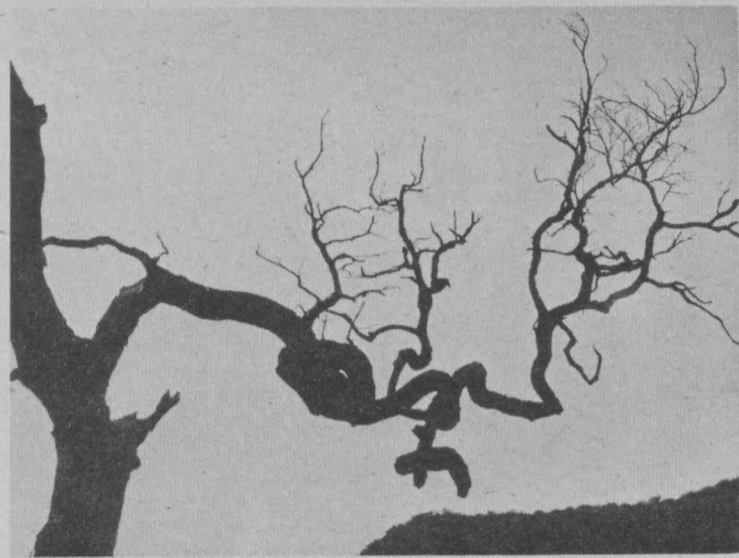
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The hills ARE alive—have you seen them lately? Above is Montecito in the morning. —photo by Steve Riede

Colleges...

(Continued from p. 1)
resumed meetings with Chancellor Roger Heyns on demands for an Ethnic Studies Department.

A group of five members of the 20-person board of trustees and the striking American Federation of Teachers (AFT), AFL-CIO, local at San Francisco State announced the tentative settlement Monday. However, a major condition

New Filing Set-up

(Continued from p. 1)
out of the Common Data File for use by the different offices.

"It takes time, money, people and resources to make changes," stated Harder. "We have the basic information; we only need to make changes. Our biggest problem is that of personnel resources. We have to compete with private industry."

He is optimistic about getting the money to enact the changes. Funds must be allocated by the Information Systems Policy Board, under Vice Chancellor Ray Varley.

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was set: that the trustees ratify the agreement.

Reagan was asked if he, as a trustee, would vote for it. He replied: "Not if that agreement is such as I have heard... There are several things in there that just cannot be done."

A major stumbling block, the Governor said, is any intimation that the strikers could return to work and be paid for the time they were out. This, he said, "is in effect asking somebody, some state employee, to conspire to fraud, which is a felony, because the law makes it very explicit that you cannot pay a state employee for an unauthorized absence... That cannot be negotiated by anyone."

The agreement said nothing specific about pay for the strikers, but stated there would be no "reprisals."

Reagan also contended that, as he understands it, "that agreement to be ratified would in effect constitute the AFT as the bargaining agent for the faculty of the state college"—which he noted was rejected as a bargaining agent earlier by a majority of faculty.

Noting his own 25 years as a labor contract negotiator for the Screen Actors' Guild in his movie days, Reagan also questioned the phrase that the strikers wouldn't return to work until a "peaceful and free academic atmosphere" prevails on campus.

"If I had a clause like that and that loosely inserted into any kind of an agreement, I would contemplate years of fun and games with that particular... loose clause," he commented.

Realtors Hit Objections to Roommates

(Continued from p. 1)
roommates," claimed Mrs. Shults, "and half the time someone is occupying that room and not paying rent."

The realtors claimed, and Mrs. Allen of the University's housing office agreed, that "99 per cent of the time we have someone to fill those empty spaces."

"People have abused the present contract," stated Isla Vista developer Jack Schwartz. "All this new contract will do is make the remaining roommates take another kid."

Another point of contention is the increased security-cleaning-damage deposit. "The deposit just had to go up (to \$35 from \$25)," explained Mrs. Shults, "all of our costs have gone up. The way some of the apartments are ruined, we couldn't begin to take care of it for \$100."

Schwartz pointed out that these deposits are kept in a separate fund, a fund that collects no interest for the real estate companies. Mrs. Shults felt another misconception is that students never get back their deposits; she invited anyone to check IVR's records to see exactly how many students recover all or most of their deposits.

The phrasing of clause 17 in the IVR and Ventura Company contracts seems to state that in any legal action between the owner and the lessee, the lessee would have to pay all attorney's fees.

The realtors claim that they did not mean for it to be interpreted in that manner—it was admitted that such a clause would be illegal in any case, as it would be up to the judge to decide who is responsible for legal fees.

All in all, the realtors were adamant that, in the words of Schwartz, "rentals aren't as rosy as students think they are."

"The rents are not high compared to building costs and the return you'd get elsewhere," stated Schwartz. "The summer vacancy factor kills us. We usually give one month free if a student will take a one year contract, and we still get a bigger return than under our school-year arrangement."

He pointed out that most college towns have one year contracts, and the Isla Vista prices are hardly out of line when compared to Berkeley, Davis or the Santa Barbara area.

Schwartz did admit that there

was "a lot of junk built out here (I.V.). But it is getting better and better every year."

Also, the realtors completely vindicated A.S. leaders Paul Sweet and George Kieffer from any "conflict of interest." Both, according to Mrs. Shults, worked for IVR long before they ran for student office. In the same area, the University's Housing office and A.S. lawyer Brian O'Gorman were held to be completely independent of the realtors.

"O'Gorman wouldn't draft any contract for us," stated IVR's Mrs. Shults, "that might have been a 'conflict of interests.' We picked him because he knows student problems."

Schwartz went on to point out that students shouldn't complain about things that aren't fixed or right in their apartments.

"For any reasonable request," he pointed out, "all a lessee has to do is send a registered letter to his realty company, and if it isn't corrected, simply call in someone to take care of it, and take the cost off your rent."

Again speaking for all the realtors, Schwartz stated, "We want the arbitration board"—the joint student-owner committee that has been set up to take care of disruptions arising between student renters and owners and their realtor agents.



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