



Council to Insist On 9-Month Plan

(Sunday, 2 p.m.)—Legislative Council, acting at an emergency meeting yesterday, reversed its actions of last Friday and decided to stand pat on the concept of a nine month contract with only monthly payments.

Council adopted a proposal submitted by Isla Vista League representative Elly Gendel that gives three possible rent payment alternatives to the realtors, all of which include a nine month installment plan. An amendment was also agreed upon by Council that calls for them to take "all necessary actions to insure such a contract goes into effect."

The name of the Associated Students will not go on any contract that does not include such a plan. Other features of the new contract, as of the present time, remain unchanged.

Housing Contract Agreed Upon By Leg Council and IV Realtors

By RICH ZEIGER
Editor

Following months of negotiations, Legislative Council and Isla Vista realtors have reached agreement on a uniform student housing contract that differs little from the contract that is now in existence.

The principal point of contention, and the cause for a

special Leg Council meeting last Friday at Saint Marks, was the duration of the contract period and the number of monthly payments.

Father Donoghue of Saint Marks, who acted as moderator, suggested that compromise and common ground could be found between the strongly divided opinions of the students and realtors by thinking of the contract in terms of an agreement for the school year, rather than in terms of monthly rentals.

This agreement would reduce the contract period to approximately nine months, as the students desired, but would enable the realtors to use the ten-month payment plan that met their financial requirements.

The final agreement is very similar to the present in use. It calls for one payment upon signing of the contract and another, plus the cleaning deposit by the time of occupancy. The next payment would begin on the first of October and continue monthly. The cleaning deposit has remained \$25.

Isla Vista Study Group Chairman Mike Goldberg, argued against this plan, pointing out that with the beginning of a summer quarter the realtors would be able to gain extra profits during this period. Mrs. Mabel Shults, of Isla Vista Realty, refuted this: "We would be better off to keep our units locked up in the summertime, we make no money."

Chairman Goldberg claimed gains in other areas of the contract. Most important of these were sections that dealt with inspection of the apartment both at the time of occupancy and at the time the tenant vacated the apartment. A method of inventory and inspection established is designed to protect both the realtor, and the student over the return of the cleaning and security deposit.

Realtors also agreed to follow all rules set down by the University Housing Office. The Housing Office is also named in several clauses as an arbitrator of disputes between the realtor and student.

The approved lease also established a contract committee (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

As McCarthy Campaigns, Humphrey Calls For Unity

FRESNO (AP) -- U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy campaigned for the presidency among California's antiwar Democrats Saturday, while Vice President Hubert Humphrey defended President Johnson's Vietnam policy and said Democratic disunity could defeat him in November.

"Don't put poison in the well from whence you're going to have to drink, fellow Democrats," Humphrey told more than 1,000 cheering delegates to a party conference that opened the Democratic state campaign in California.

But McCarthy, a Democrat from Humphrey's own state of Minnesota, was also in Fresno to speak to dissident Democrats who will back him against a slate of pro-Johnson delegates in the California primary in June.

McCarthy told newsmen he wants to "lay down a challenge to the President's policies, particularly in regard to Vietnam." McCarthy then prepared to meet with the steering committee of the peace slate, which was formed by the liberal California Democratic Council.

Humphrey warned against just such splinter movements in his speech.

"A Republican candidate could possibly be elected if by our disunity and disarray we help him," Humphrey said.

He also spoke against California's third party movements. The Peace and Freedom Party, an antiwar group, seeks a place on the June primary ballot and is trying for support from many antiwar Democrats.

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace's American Independent Party has already qualified for the California ballot.

"Either President Johnson or a Republican will be elected

next November," Humphrey said. "There are not going to be any third party candidates elected. A third party, or a fourth party candidate could tip the scales against one of the major party candidates--not for anything . . . but against."

Humphrey's ringing defense of President Johnson's stand in Vietnam drew repeated cheers. Humphrey's speech was de-

livered to a conference organized by the regular Democrats of the Democratic State Central Committee, a pro-Johnson group which will campaign for the pro-Johnson slate of delegates in the primary.

McCarthy spoke to the same group Sunday. His backers are meeting in a motel across town to plan their strategy for the primary.

D. A. 'S "WONDERLAND" YEAR OLD NOW

Jim Garrison's Kennedy Investigation Finally Comes To Trial Next Month

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)- Back when big Jim Garrison's Kennedy assassination probe was new he said: "The key to the whole case is through the looking glass. Black is white, white is black."

The cryptic Alice in Wonderland allusion puzzled many at the time. But it proved to be an accurate description. A year later, it still applies.

About the only thing the Warren Commission and Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison agree on is the date of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, slain in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963.

In the conflicting versions, black often does become white--if you take that to mean that opposite conclusions are drawn from the same circumstances.

Now Garrison's controversial case--with its reverse English approach to one of the century's great crimes is due to be tested in court, under legal rules of evidence.

F. Irving Dymond, a defense lawyer for Clay L. Shaw, said the Orleans Parish County Criminal District Court trial is tentatively set for Feb. 13.

The charge against Shaw, which he emphatically denies, is conspiring to murder the president.

"The defense will not seek a continuance," Dymond said. "Of course, we will have a few motions to make before the trial."

The motions, Dymond added, may include a request for a change in venue. If granted, this would switch the trial to some other Louisiana judicial district. Garrison, however, could remain as prosecutor.

Shaw was the first to be charged in Garrison's probe. Arrested March 1, 1967, he has been free under \$10,000 bond.

The 46-year-old, 6-foot-6 Garrison packs a small pistol under his coat and has a political reputation as a fast draw with a sweeping statement. He snapped back at his critics with gusto.

"The involvement of high officials of the U.S. government in the affair becomes more and more apparent," he says.

Among other things, Garrison said FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was warned five days in advance that an assassination attempt would be made in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. And he repeatedly accused President Johnson of having "actively concealed evidence about the murder of his predecessor" -- a reference to the secret label on some aspects of the investigation.

White House spokesmen shrug off the statements. There was no comment from the FBI -- or from another

frequent Garrison target, the Central Intelligence Agency, which he accused of covering up evidence.

Garrison bases his case on his contention that the assassination was a devious conspiracy involving several men--and that the conspiracy originated in New Orleans.

This runs counter to the official report of the Warren Commission (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Sun Stare Trip Blinds Six-Similar to UCSB Case

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six young college men suffered total and permanent blindness by staring at the sun while under the influence of the drug LSD, it was learned Friday.

The six, all juniors at a western Pennsylvania college that officials decline to name, lost their sight after they took the hallucinatory drug together last spring.

Norman M. Yoder, commissioner of the Office of the Blind in the Pennsylvania State Welfare Department, said the retinal areas of the youths' eyes were destroyed.

Federal officials questioned about the case said it is the first they have heard of in which total blindness resulted. The only similar case officials knew of was one reported last May in which four students at the University of California at Santa Barbara suffered permanent loss of their reading vision by staring at the sun after taking LSD.

Yoder said in a telephone interview from Harrisburg that the six Pennsylvania students all had taken LSD at least once before. He said they went in the morning to a grassy area in a woodland about half a mile from the college and took the drug there. Then, he said, they all lay on their backs in the grass "and were not consciously looking at the sun"

The youths were found at the scene, blind and helpless, the afternoon of the same day by fellow students who knew of the "trip" plans. Those using the drug had been gone about six hours.

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Correction

EG erred in its Jan. 12 issue when we quoted Danielle J. Maddox in our Disco job controversy stories. The name should be corrected to read Darryl Maddox.

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CLUBS

Circle K will hold a meeting of all members tonight at 6:30 in UCen 2272. There will be a short film and election information.

Bowling Club will hold try-outs for the UCSB Bowling Team (men and women) Tuesday or Wednesday, Jan. 16-17 at the Orchid Bowl. See Andy Kunellis at the desk.

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RETREAT

The Winter Retreat of the UCSB Christian community will be held Jan 20 and 21 at Camp Cachuma. A weekend of interpersonal dialogue with an emphasis on "creative worship" is being planned by Students Toward Ecumenical Progress (STEP) and the Campus Christian Ministry. It is open to all interested persons. The group leaves at 1 Saturday from St. Mark's parking lot. The cost is \$4.50 per person for 3 meals and an overnight. For applications and information call 968-5489 or 968-4809.

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HISTORY FORUM

The noted Professor William L. Langer of Harvard University will speak on "Urban Disorder" tonight at 9 at the Timbers Restaurant.

COACHING MINORS

Athletic Coaching Minors will meet this afternoon at 4 in R.G. 2227. All candidates (men and women) must attend.

SUMMER CREDIT

Students who took off-campus work during the summer of 1967 should call at the Admin Bldg., Rm. 1124 to pick up a credit memo.

AUDITIONS

Open auditions for graduate-directed one-act plays will be held in the Campus Little Theatre today from 3-5 and 7-10. All students are invited to participate.

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Flu vaccine is available at the Student Health Service for those who received their INITIAL immunizations only in September. There is a shortage of vaccine and no new series will be started. When more vaccine is available, a notice will be published in EL GAUCHO. Immunizations will be given on Wednesdays between 8 and 4.

REFUNDS

Students who need to return books to the UCSB Campus Bookstore for full refunds have till today, Jan. 15. After this date full refunds are not permitted.

KCSB-FM

William James, UCSB Negro student, and Judy Johnson, former Vista volunteer who worked in the ghettos last summer, will be KCSB's guests tonight from 8:30 to 10 on the Telephone Talk Show. The round table format will center on "the future of the Afro-American."

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Rich Zeiger
Editor

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EDITORIAL

Don't Sign: Council 'Serves Notice' to Realtors

Legislative Council, acting in tune with the lyrics of a Woody Guthrie song, which states that "some men will rob you with a pistol, and some with a fountain pen," have decided to stand up to Isla Vista realtors and demand that students be treated justly in next year's housing contract.

Council will stand pat on the principal point of contention between the two parties: a nine month contract that is paid in nine equal installments.

It was the feeling of Council that any other type of contract would deceive the student into paying more than his monthly payments would indicate.

Realtors are unlikely to agree to Council's demands. The ten payment plan allowed them to receive an extra "monthly" payment in the summer and still have the student think that his installments were reasonable.

The contract, as it was tentatively approved Friday, without the nine payment clause, was to go to press today. All students should be aware of the fact that no contract has been approved.

We urge all students NOT to sign a contract unless it has been approved by the Associated Students.

Mrs. Shults of Isla Vista Realty has stated that there are "no vacancies" in the property they manage. It is this fact that makes the realtors confident that they can ignore student requests.

The Associated Students has challenged that this will not be so. Council has agreed to take all the steps within its power and the law to see that this is done.

Isla Vista realtors should realize that the power is considerable; enough, perhaps, to topple any one realtor in IV.

Hopefully, the students will not have to resort to the use of the financial power that they wield.

UCSB students intend to have the best possible living conditions during their stay here. The support of an Associated Students Housing Contract, designed to meet student needs, is a dramatic step in this direction.

RICH ZEIGER
Editor



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CAMPUS DIALOGUES

Student Diplomat Faces Major Problem

MIKE LIFTON

The current mayhem in the Registrar's Office as students, 12,000 strong, deluge the administration with IBM cards points up one of the many problems facing not only UCSB students but today's American student in general.

A few days ago I was standing in line to file my cards that would insure my enrollment in the University with a minimum of red tape, when I came across my old friend, George Nyson.

"Hey, George," I called to him. "Where have you been lately? I haven't seen you in quite a while."

"I know," he replied sadly. "After my first quarter, I decided to change my major from French. You remember how I wanted to be a French major so I could learn how to talk back to De Gaulle."

"Yes," I answered. Poor George. He had never liked the French President, and he had wanted to go to Paris as a private citizen to find out exactly what was on De Gaulle's mind to try and smooth things over between France and the U.S.

Unfortunately, he was unable to get a visa because the French President was not allowing private citizens into the country to talk with heads of state.

"Well, when I saw what the reaction was going to be," George continued, "I decided that it would be futile to study French because the only important people who would be able to understand me would not even want to listen."

"So I went to the Registrar's Office to get a petition to change my major. I was still trying to make up my mind what to change it to, and had only gotten the signature of the head of the French Department, giving me permission to drop French."

"This was where things stood at the end of the quarter. I still hadn't decided on a new major. I was a student without a major."

"Well, how come you're still here?" I asked. "Doesn't the Administration frown on that sort of thing?"

"That's just it," he agreed. "When I went to fill out my registration cards, and I came to the line that says 'Major' and 'Emphasis,' I didn't know what to put. If I tried to fake it, I knew I'd get caught."

"I was getting desperate," he went on. "You know what happens when your draft board doesn't get a record of your grades."

I nodded. I knew what was coming.

"I went on for a whole quarter not knowing," he said. "It was agony for those months. Then I got a letter in the mail."

"From your draft board?" I asked.

"No, from the U.S. Embassy in Paris," he said. "They had received word from a top official that De Gaulle was willing to speak with me. But, of course, I had to refuse."

"Why?" I asked.

"I didn't know any French."

LETTERS

Editor on 'Ego Trip'

To the Editor:
Regarding Lynne Locke's letter (Wed., Jan. 10): Those "cute comments and personal remarks" which you, the Editor, evidently use as a filler, in my opinion are, as Miss Locke says, obviously not of general interest to the reader. And as such, why should you, as Editor, be allowed to put them in? Simply because you ARE Editor?

It seems to me you may be on a giant ego trip. Is this true? Do you go home at night, saving and savoring every issue you put your boring personal comments in, hoping someday to show your grandchildren old copies of EG proving what a big man on campus you were?

What I am wondering is, why? Why should you impose your own cozy, groupie notes on me, as a reader and financial contributor (as a fee-paying student) of the school paper? Is this egoistic practice of writing cute comments to one's friends a standard practice among editors?

And although two might not make a trend, my opinion concurs with Miss Locke's. Also I, and possibly others, would like your answers to these questions.

MICHAEL PARRISH
COMB, SOCIAL SCIENCES

Backwoods Messiah

To the Editor:


In the wake of the communist-inspired court decisions which allow so many hippies, perverts, dykes, panderers, prostitutes, Communists, drug addicts, bearded college students, bearded college professors, Socialists, adulterers, atheists, Black Panthers, Muslims, and foreign cars, lesbians, nudists, pornographic film makers, licentious literature lenders, poets, Rolling Stones, and eroticists to roam the streets with complete freedom, it is gladdening to the heart to see that we have our own backwoods jurisprudential Messiah right here in Santa Barbara County: Judge Arden T. Jensen (B.A., Bob Jones U., '33).

Judge Jensen may be the last spark of decency because his monumental Magic Lantern Decision should be viewed as a veritable Vesuvius of wisdom, spewing forth the lava of decency and the ashes of Americanism on that Pompeii of sin, the Magic Lantern Theatre. But, unfortunately, the Judge Jensens of our land are not enough.

Therefore, may I humbly suggest, we leave our obscenity decisions to a Higher Providence in order that we may sweep away pornography as mighty Hercules cleansed the Augean Stables. If we introduce obscenity decisions into the Province of a Higher Providence, we will eliminate the tawdry tarts and tawny temptresses of the motion picture screen.

But the Purgative doesn't have to end here, because if we commit ourselves to the Province of a Higher Providence maybe it can Erase all the sin in what some unsung hero of Santa Barbara aptly called Sin City.

ROBIN COOK
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Cast Declares 'War'; Rehearsal Battles Rage

"The enormous energy and enthusiasm generated by each cast member is characteristic of American college students working in a musical. I didn't find this kind of enthusiasm in working with people in British musicals," said John Harrop. A native of Great Britain, Harrop will perform a featured role in the UCSB production of "Oh What A Lovely War" to open in the Studio Theatre Jan. 23.

Michael Graham, another featured member of the Merry Rooster Troupe, also finds the group unity of the musical production particularly rewarding. "Each person realizes that the group has to look good together, and all attempt a successful ensemble effect. Everyone is really trying." I think the spontaneous co-operation of the cast is the most rewarding aspect of "War".

Both Harrop and Graham find that a production such as "War" presents special challenges for an actor. Harrop feels the major challenge is in "getting on terms with the audience. The satirical undercutting of seemingly light scenes and the pierrot style of the characters is unconventional in a contemporary musical. But it is important that the audience grasp the various levels of meaning."

Graham sees a challenge in maintaining definite distinction among the various characters he portrays. Age and nationality are different in each character and must be distinguished by the

proper demeanor and accents. "The important thing," remarked Graham, "is to make the audience aware of the distinctive characters. I try to make decisive shifts to emphasize the change of character."

Harrop also notes that the improvisational aspects of the production require a special handling by the actor. "A kind of sophisticated style is necessary. One must improvise within the framework of the play, as well as within each individual character portrayed."

Harrop, a graduate student in drama, comes to UCSB from Tulane University. He has fifteen years of acting experience to his credit, having appeared most recently in "Three Penny Opera" and "Mandragola" at Tulane. He worked in several musicals before, including a musical adaptation of "The Provok'd Wife" at Oxford University in England.

Graham was last seen in the UCSB production of "Measure for Measure" and "Good Woman of Setzuan," as well as several one-acts.

"Oh What A Lovely War" will be presented Jan. 23-27 and Jan. 30-Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are available at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (968-3415). Matinees will be performed at 2 p.m. on Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 to benefit the Mask and Scroll Scholarship Fund. Tickets for the matinees may be purchased at the Cashier's Office in the University Center.

"Look Back In Anger." Kathleen Soliah, a junior majoring in English, will portray Sarah, J.B.'s wife.

"J.B." has two tragi-comic "mortal" characters in Zuss and Nickles, whose absurd, ramshackle attempts at playing the roles of God and Satan provide the play with a vivid framework. Cast in the roles are Joel Eis, a Drama major, and William Harris, an Asian Studies major.

Also appearing in the production will be Kay Fletcher, Gail Templar, Karen Schilbrack and Alice Linda Rosen. Assistant director for the production is Joan Corey, a graduate student.



WAR -- Field Marshall Haig (Michael Graham) gives orders to his "Yes man" (Mark Thompson). —Campus Photography Shop

One-act Play Series Set, Tryouts Today

The Winter Quarter series of one-act plays has been announced by Dr. Stanley L. Glenn, Chairman of the Dramatic Art Department. Four separate programs will offer eleven one-act plays Feb. 26 and 27, March 1 and 2, 4 and 5, and 8 and 9 in the Campus Little Theatre.

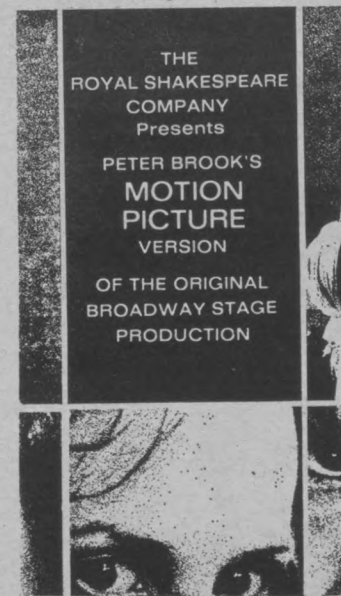
"This program is an excellent opportunity for experimentation," stated Glenn. "It is the policy of our Department to offer as many occasions as possible in which both director and actor may experiment with various theatre genres. The graduate-directed one-acts have been in the past a useful program to amplify the major production schedule so that many more students will gain experience in dramatic production."

Eleven graduate directors will offer productions this quarter with titles to be sel-

ected from Moliere to the contemporary avante-garde.

Students, regardless of major, are invited to participate in these one-act plays. Open auditions will be held by the directors in the Campus Little Theatre, Jan. 15, 3-5 p.m. and 7-10. "We hope that students who are reluctant to become involved with a major production because of time or inexperience will take advantage of this unique opportunity in which both director and actor can experiment without such limitations. In the past some of our most exciting and promising theatre has developed from the one-act programs," Glenn concluded.

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'J-B' Cast Announced

Final casting has been announced by student-director Dale Luciano for the UCSB Readers Theatre Production of Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "J.B.," scheduled for performance Feb. 15, 16, 17.

"J.B." represents an attempt by a contemporary playwright to place the Job story in a modern perspective. Its modern treatment of the theme of God's punishment of Job, and Job's ensuing quest for understanding reaffirms the agelessness of the question, "Why?"

Cast in the role of J.B. is Michael Richardson, a Dramatic Arts major, who was recently seen in the UCSB production of John Osborn's

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Pacific Rolls, But Gauchos Come Back Against Gaels

Tigers Claw Gauchos But Gaels Blow It 71-68

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor



TWO MORE—A jubilant Gaucho crowd watches as Leroy Jackson drops in two of his 14 points Thursday night. The fans aren't the only spectators as the basketball players themselves don't seem overly thrilled. It counted, though.

—photo by Dave Merk

Most people would tell you that basketball games are won on shooting, or perhaps defense, but don't tell that to UCSB Head Coach Ralph Barkey.

His Gauchos performed better in every statistical category against UOP Thursday night except for two counts. One was the score, 69-62 Pacific, and the other was rebounding.

Saturday night against St. Mary's, UCSB improved their rebounding by 15 and snuck by the Gaels 71-68 to record Santa Barbara's first conference win and their fifth overall against six defeats.

Another big part of the story Saturday was the fine outside shooting of Gene Rodgers, St. Mary's, in a 1-3-1 zone to shut off Leroy Jackson, had not reckoned with Rodgers and he poured 7 of 13 field goal attempts for 14 points.

His fine shooting forced the Gaels to loosen up on Leroy, and Jackson ended up with 22 points. Steve Rippe also contributed 14.

Down to the wire is an overused phrase, but it certainly describes the action against St. Mary's. The Gauchos led the ball game almost all the way but with 2:39 left, Rich Holmberg laid one in to put the Gaels on top 65-64. Rippe came right back to put UCSB ahead with a tip-in with 1:20 on the clock, and with little Larry Silvett handling the ball, forced St. Mary's to foul to get the ball.

Silvett made the first of his one-on-one, and in the ensuing scramble for the rebound of his second, Al Bennett was fouled and he calmly plunked home two free throws to cinch it for Santa Barbara. At the final buzzer, the Gauchos had collected a 71-68 win.

Even though it seemed the Gauchos were playing with seven and sometimes eight men on the court Thursday versus Pacific, the bigger, stronger Tigers muscled their way to a 69-62 verdict over the hometown boys.

The two added on to the Gaucho five were the referees, known only by their last names (and probably assumed), Taylor and Silva. In possibly the worst refereeing performance this side of elementary school, these two nearly drove Pacific coach Dick Edwards off the deep end. By the end of the game, the hometown calls were so obvious that the fans started to laugh. For some reason, though, Edwards didn't think it was so funny.

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Coach Rowland

IM's Off To Incredible Start Crab Darts Deflate Voit, 114-14

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff

Voit Official Collegiate, an independent intramural basketball team, may not show up to any more of its games this season. And could you blame them?

They lost their opener Thursday night by 100 points.

Pounding out this incredible 114-14 slaughter were the Crab Darts, and five of their six men wound up in double figures.

For you math fans, this figures out to an average of over 3.5 points-per-minute in the regular 32-minute contest.

With only 20 games gone in the young season and some 250 remaining between now and Feb. 25, 114 points will serve as a goal at which the 80 IM teams can aim.

Pacing the Crab Dart triumph were John Cumolat and Mark Sedlacek, each of whom pumped in 29 points. Teammate Rick Lidster tallied 19, Bill Shepard 16, and Mark McKinley 14.

Other Independent action Thursday saw Rick Stoddard lead the Azteca Taco Shop to a 70-29 slaughter of the Nards. Stoddard dumped in 20 points, while in a more conservative contest the Abrego Pitts crushed The Society, 37-25.

Dorm hoopsters were also active, with their closest contest being a 22-21 squeaker in which Plumas outlasted Humboldt for the triumph.

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The HOUSE
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Just No Butts About It: Rams Stick It To Gauchos

By SAM WOODHOUSE
EG Sports Staff

You could call it inspiration in defeat. They lost the battle but maybe, just maybe, gained the form and impetus that will win them the war.

UCSB's swimmers dropped a 67-46 decision to Colorado State University Saturday but coach Rick Rowland came out with a smile and a look of anticipation in his eye.

Colorado star Dennis O'Connor and his company soundly dumped UCSB but in doing so helped produce some of the Gauchos' best performances of the season.

Four new pool records were set, one tied and a new school record established in the heated competition. Co-capt. Dave Gray broke his own 1000 freestyle school record by .1, gauging the new mark at 10:30.5.

Jim Ranta fractured his own pool record in the 200 freestyle race, going the distance in 1:48.7. The home squad's 400

freestyle relay team equaled the pool record of 3:19.6.

These times turned on the Gaucho coach as green lights to a successful future. He called the performances "very significant" and the meet "a very good warmup."

"Today we think we got the spark we need to strive for an upset over Cal State Long Beach next Saturday," he prophesied.

Rowland is talking about the Gauchos' biggest dual meet of the season against the team now favored to win the national championships of the NCAA's college division.

The Gauchos go to Long Beach next weekend to meet the big guns and the performances of his crew Saturday are an inspiring hope.

"Ranta and Gray had outstanding meets. The free-style relay team has never done 3:20 before the nationals and today they did 3:19.6. That's an indication of things to come," the coach surmised.

Rowland also cited the performances of breaststrokers Ken Shoor and Jeff Smith who produced their season's best times in the 200 meters. They finished in 2:27.5 and 2:27.6 respectively.

The Gauchos found their Rocky Mt. opponent a tough competitor and Rowland predicted the Rams "will be one of the top ten University division teams of the NCAA this year. They are much stronger than last season," he concluded.

Rawlings Ends Career With MVP

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

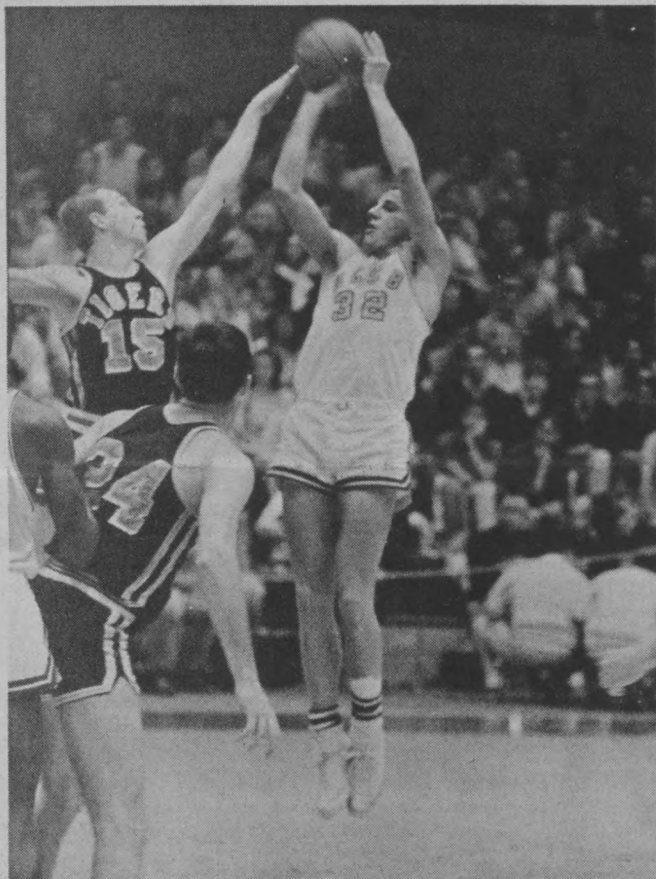
Cross Country's Most Valuable Runner award has gone to Jeff Rawlings, outstanding Gaucho distance runner. Jeff, a senior also won the award last year.

Coach Sam Adams announced the selection of Rawlings at the teams' annual awards banquet Thursday evening. Besides being named MVP, Jeff was given the accolade of team captain.

The award climaxes an outstanding cross country career for Rawlings, who had the distinction of never losing to one of his own teammates all season. Jeff began the year by winning the Long Beach State meet, but by far his biggest race was at the NCAA regionals where he took second place only inches shy of victory. Rawlings also led the Gauchos to victory in the All-Cal meet in December.

Junior Rich Bawden was voted the teams' Most Improved Runner. Rich moved from an also-ran last season to a consistent member of the Gauchos' top seven. Bawden's best race of the season came in the Pepperdine-SBAC triangular meet when he took twelfth, cutting more than 30 seconds off his lifetime best.

Steve Morjig was named the Most Outstanding Freshman Runner.



FRANKLIN'S FINEST—Doug Franklin, a junior guard, had his finest night of the year Thursday as he poured his 13 points, most of them on jump shots like this one, over Pacific's Fred Carpenter. Robbie Dewitt (24) watches. —photo by Dave Merk

Cagers Shine in Split of Clashes

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Number eight for UCSB had a Pacific jersey on his back, guard Steve Michelson. Michelson had a great night passing to UCSB. He also contributed several shots that could only have been made with a cannon and a key foul.

In the game itself, the story was simple. UCSB got zero, none, zilch, zip, offensive re-

bounds the first half, and five the second half. Five offensive rebounds, and only 28 overall. That was enough edge for Pacific, led by 6-5 guard Fred Carpenter who lived up to all his advance billing, and 6-9 center Tom Jones, who scored 23 points to lead all scorers.

Jackson scored 14 and guard Doug Franklin hit for 13 in the losing cause.

Incredible Start

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Rick Zeibert's 20 points led Apache to a 38-29 triumph over Pima, and 17 from Chris Rhoda helped provide Maricopa with a 49-33 trouncing of Modoc.

Sierra whipped El Dorado 48-34, Stanislaus downed Mariposa 35-23, and Mendocino crushed Calaveras 51-25, with Jim Pope contributing 16 points for the winners and Paul Wauldan 15 for the losers.

Anacapa's football champion Canalino got off to a roaring basketball start Wednesday by sliding past Navajo 42-30, while Yuma topped Ute, 61-32.

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Contract...

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to settle differences between the contracting parties when the student wished to be dismissed from the contract because of "exceptional reasons." The committee would be composed of three realtors or owners, three students and a representative from the University Housing Office.

The realtors were able to tighten up the contract in several areas. The contract calls for a penalty payment of five dollars per day if a pet is found in the apartment. One month's rent will also be forfeited if a student seeks release of the contract for conscription, illness or hardship. No penalties are charged in the present contract.

Along with Legislative Council, the realtors were represented by Mabel Shults, Isla Vista Realty, Earl Finear, Finear Realty, Jerry Pennington, Income Property Management, and Jack Schwartz, Ventura Enterprises. Miss Joan Mortell was present for the University Housing Office.

Sun Stare

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Yoder said the youths didn't even realize they were staring at the sun "until they came out of the trance," but that they had come to their senses when the other students arrived.

The afflicted students have since been receiving rehabilitation services of the Pennsylvania Welfare Department. "It's a real tragedy," Yoder said, "when kids can ruin their lives this way. And the parents are asking: 'How can something like this happen?'"

Yoder told the Department of Welfare of the case in a letter last Nov. 13. Department spokesmen said no attempt has been made to determine whether other cases have occurred elsewhere in the country.

Dr. Leon Jacobs, deputy assistant secretary of welfare for scientific affairs, commented that the case is "another evidence of how disastrous the effects of LSD may be." He said he hopes the "demonstration of what a terrible thing happened to them may keep other kids away from it."

To combat what federal health officials consider a serious national problem, especially among students, the government is trying to confiscate supplies of the drug.

Yoder said, "I feel very strongly that the public ought to know just what can happen--the unanticipated results of this (taking LSD)."

In the California case, one of the students has been quoted by a spokesman for the Santa Barbara Ophthalmological Association as saying he was "holding a religious conversation with the sun."

Johnson on KCSB

This evening on the news at 5:45 and 8 p.m. KCSB presents an exclusive interview with United States presidential candidate Johnson. Kicking off his nation-wide campaign in Santa Barbara, Mr. Verne Johnson will be interviewed by newsmen Cy Godfrey.

Reagan Popular -- Murphy

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gov. Reagan's popularity with the voters is like that enjoyed by former President Dwight Eisenhower, says Sen. George Murphy, (R-Calif.).

"Everywhere you go," Murphy told a news conference Thursday, "you find that this fellow has the same attraction Gen. Eisenhower had for people."

The senator said Reagan has "the finest record of any first-term governor that I've ever heard of... So there's a pretty good combination there of quality, performance, and popularity."

Murphy, like Reagan a former actor, said he has "no idea" whether his long-time friend would run for President of the United States.

Teen Club Noise Louder Than Saturn 5 Rocket

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)-Tennie-boppers dancing to the pounding beat of rock bands are blasting their eardrums into old age, a University of Florida researcher said Friday.

In front of the bandstand at "The Place," a Gainesville club for teen-agers, his team found the noise measured 120 decibels, as loud as the Saturn 5 moon rocket measured from the press site at Cape Kennedy.

Dr. Kenneth C. Pollock said his associates at the audiology laboratory were 40 feet outside the club before the sound dropped below 90 decibels, the point which the American Medical Association says is the threshold above which damage is caused.

In ten youngsters, all about 14, examined before and after a three-hour dance session, Pollock found temporary loss of hearing acuity ranging from 1 1/2 decibels to 35 decibels.

"Thirty-five decibels means they hear normal conversation as a whisper, like stuffing your fingertips into your ears," Pollock said.

"One girl told me why they like it loud," Pollock explained. "She said, 'It embalms you. It has to be that loud so that it gets inside you. Other-wise it isn't any good.'"

By the time they are 25 years old, the youngsters will have the problems of the aged as sounds of consonants become hard to hear.

"It's like elderly persons who complain, 'Everybody mumbles. Nobody talks plain anymore,'" Pollock said.

Pollock said the harsh sound tires the youngsters far more than just the dancing.

Help Asked

Isla Vista Study Group Chairman Mike Goldberg asks that all students interested in working for the nine month contract supported by Leg Council sign up for work in the Associated Students Office.

Garrison...

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mission which investigated the assassination. It says former New Orleans resident Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, shot the president. But the commission said it had found no evidence that Oswald was part of any conspiracy.

Other examples of Garrison's black versus white include:

In the commission view, Oswald was motivated by, among other factors, a sore ego, hostility toward society and a commitment to Marxism and communism. Not so, says Garrison. He says Oswald was anti-Communist, a CIA agent and was set up as a "patsy" by other conspirators who found out he was an undercover man.

Garrison lists Jack Ruby, the Dallas strip joint owner who killed Oswald in a Dallas police station, as a conspirator. The commission said it found "no sign of any conduct" which suggests that he was involved in the assassination.

And so it goes. A conspiracy charge similar to the one against Shaw was filed Dec. 20 against Edgar Eugene Bradley, 49, of North Hollywood, Calif. It differs in that it does not name any of the "others" in the alleged conspiracy.

Bradley said he will fight extradition from California. "This man is either being highly paid to do this or he's off his rocker," he said.

Garrison has kept the activities of his investigators secret as much as possible. When public accounting of expenditures gave hints of their operation, he turned to private sources for money.

A group of businessmen formed Truth and Consequences of New Orleans, Inc., and chipped in to form an operating fund. Co-chairman Joseph M. Rault Jr., a wealthy oil man, said the secretive organization remains unchanged, despite the growing controversy.

"Our position is the same as it was at the start," he said. "We supply the money for the investigation. We leave the rest to the courts."

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