Blues singer dies

HOLLYWOOD UPI — Singer Janis Joplin, whose husky, near-shouting vocal style propitiated her to the top of the pop charts, was found dead at her apartment late Sunday.

Her body was found wedged between a bed and headboard by one of the members of her group, "Janis Joplin Full Till Boogie Band." She was clad in a short nightgown.

Sgt. Ed Sanches of the Hollywood Police Department said the singer had "numerous" hypodermic needle marks on her left forearm. Some appeared to be covered over by makeup but were from two to 14 days old, he said. No drugs or narcotic paraphernalia was found in the room.

Sanches said an autopsy would be performed to determine the cause of death. Miss Joplin, 27, shot to the top of the recording world shortly after her appearance at the 1967 Monterey Pop Festival. At the time she was with "Big Brother and the Holding Company," a San Francisco group which had a large western following. She left Big Brother in 1968 to form her own group.

She had an electrifying appearance while performing live with her long hair shaking, her uninhibited movements and her throaty "give it all" vocal style. She seldom wore a bra. Miss Joplin drank "Southern Comfort" by the quart while on stage and her fans would bring her scores of bottles of the liquor.

Her two biggest hits, "Piece of My Heart," and "Ball and Chain," came while she was with Big Brother and the Holding Company on their "Cheap Thrills" album.

The oldest child of a refinery worker, Mia Neelands were members of the U.S. aircraft squadron while stationed at Los Alamitos Naval Station in San Pedro. She ran away from home at the age of 17. She began singing professionally in clubs near the University of Texas at Austin and it was there she started her "white" blues style, which she called "cosmic."

Heavily influenced by Negro singer Ola Redding and Beaulde Smith, almost all her songs were of rural blues origin.

Her drinking capacity was legendary but tapered off as her career progressed.

"I always used to get drunk on stage but now I don't need it," she recently said. "Sometimes I drink and sometimes I don't. I can get high just on the music."

She had been in Los Angeles area since Aug. 24 recording a new album. Her body was discovered by guitarist John Cooke who said she failed to show up for a date.

It was the second death in the pop singing world in two weeks. Singer-guitarist Jim Hendrix died of an overdose of drugs in London Sept. 18.

Drug talks begin

Dr. Peter Litchfield will discuss psychological aspects of drug abuse during the "Project Beta Beta," meeting being planned for Oct. 6 evening. The program, part of a series of meetings designed to familiarise interested members of the campus community with problems of drug abuse in San Luis Obispo, will begin at 7 p.m.

Astronaut to speak

A talk by U.S. Astronaut Walter Cunningham at the Cal Poly Little Theater on Friday evening, October 6, will have broad interest throughout the community, according to the president of the group coordinating the program.

"This is the first time an astronaut has visited the San Luis Obispo area as a public speaker," said Bill Holmes, president of Cal Poly's student chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, co-sponsor of the event with the Conversation and Speakers Coordinating Committee.

"A number of people in this area have been involved in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration programs, and others are personally acquainted with Cunningham," Holmes said.

The program on which the 38-year-old NASA space pilot will appear is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend.

Emphasizing that persons from throughout the entire California Central Coast area are invited to attend the program, Holmes pointed to several examples of contact and common interest between members of the campus community and Astronaut Cunningham.

Dr. Frank J. Hendel, of the college Aeronautical Engineering Department, faculty, was a member of the scientific consultant team during the first flights of the Apollo Program. Students and faculty of the Industrial Technology Department also contributed to the NASA program. They developed a customized "Spacemobile" truck under a contract with the space agency.

The truck and a series of some twenty containers, also designed and fabricated by the students of the department, are presently in use in schools throughout the nation, as part of NASA's cooperative education program. Yet another member of the campus community looking forward to Cunningham's visit is James Neelands, a science technician for the college's School of Science and Mathematics. The astronaut and Neelands were members of the same aircraft squadron while stationed at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station near Long Beach.
LETTERS

Lettuce boycott back

To the Editor:

Many of the non-agricultural students do not know or care to know the truth concerning the UFWOC, growers and Teamsters. If you believe that farmers are pompous, aristocratic slave drivers then may I enlighten you. Farmers are human, and they do have hearts. Maybe I have invaded your intelligence, but then maybe your intelligence needs amusing.

In the past, growers have supplied free housing to their workers. Now, with the coming of UFWOC unionization there will be no more free housing. In the past, there was a close personal and working relationship between farmer and worker. Now, it will be “dog eat dog”. It should be realized that growers are not adverse to unionization-they already have Teamster contracts; only to Chaves and his communist implications. Did someone say communist? You will laugh until you die when Chaves controls the food supply. The campus paper on Friday printed a number of false statements.

1. Statement - Growers provide better shelter for their tractors than their workers. Rebuttal - As of yet, I have never seen a tractor shed with a ceiling, floor, inside walls, and water.
2. Statement - The average income for an adult male is $1,000. Rebuttal - You are told that the $3,000 figure is dependent on a large percentage of single students, winos, and bums who only work long enough to fill their bottles. Steady working heads of households earn much more.
3. Statement - Men, women and children must relieve themselves in the open. Rebuttal - I dare you to tour the Salinas Valley and deny the fact that 90 per cent of the crews have portable sanitary facilities provided.
4. Statement - Inspectors will not let crops be harvested unless the toxins are denatured. Rebuttal - I urge all uninterested persons to buy only lettuce which does not carry the black spot of death. We shall boycott the boycott.

J. Shaw

EDITORIAL

Clean air now

Air. Clean air. We can’t live without it. Yet 8,000, not even air, is what a lot of us are breathing these days.

We can change that on November 3 by voting ‘Yes’ on Proposition 18, the Clean Air Amendment. Mustang Daily endorses Proposition 18 and urges your ‘Yes’ vote.

Enough ‘Yes’ votes will amend our State Constitution, letting you, the taxpayer decide whether state gasoline taxes should be used to control air pollution caused by automobiles and for development of local rapid transit systems.

The measure would permit our local government to use up to 25 per cent of its gas tax allotment for development of public transportation, including mass or rapid transit systems.

That ugly yellow-brown smudge in the sky-pollution-hovers over every metropolitan area in California.

Take a look at the next 10 people you see on the street. Chances are 7 of them suffer from eye irritation, Smog. And that’s a minor by-product of air pollution.

“If air pollution were cut by 50 per cent in major cities, a newborn baby would have an additional three to five years ‘life expectation.’ That’s one calculation of the human price of dirty air by Lester B. Lave and Eugene P. Bekis of the Carnegie-Mellon School of Industrial Administration.

Proposition 18 gives you the power to do something about tomorrow’s smog level.

What’s it going to cost you and me to vote ‘Yes’ on Proposition 18? Will it raise our taxes? No. Every single cent of gasoline tax we now pay can be turned back to us, through Proposition 18, for a clean environment. What’s it going to cost? Next to nothing.

A yes vote on Proposition 18 is a vote for every California school child, every California worker, every California consumer. It’s a vote for clean air everywhere.

On November 3, make your voice heard in Sacramento . . . with a ‘Yes’ on Proposition 18, the Clean Air Amendment.

Rifle team takes honors

Firing last Thursday and Friday evenings in the Grand Opening Galley rifle match sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Association, the smallbore team walked away with several honors.

Sam Thomas edged out two nationally known shooters to take Match Winner with a score of 388 out of 400 in the four position match.

John Violini managed a 387 as did our hot new freshman Master shooter, Tim Andrews, who took third Master. There were 30 competitors in the four classifications and Art Carpenter and John Tognatti captured first and second Markman with a 389 and 386 respectively.

This Sunday the pistol shooters test their skill at Lompoc. The Rifle and Pistol Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in CSC 301. Elections will be held.
LETTERS

Rent rates too high

To the Editor:

In the past few years, the housing situation in San Luis Obispo has not been too desirable. College students complain that they are unable to find enough housing and that when they do, the landlords have attached very high rental prices. The reason for this is that the landlords have pointed out that they are unable to make more money if they get high rent and stick four or five students into a place originally designed for two or three.

Officials of both the City of San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly have been working together in trying to ease this housing problem. Their newest proposal has been a multi-unit apartment building for married students in the range of $180 to $300. At first appearance this seems like a very good idea, but there are still some people who will not benefit by such forms of "super deals."

I personally don't think that this proposal is so great. Here are my reasons:

1. I feel very fortunate that the rent for my home is under $100 for a two-bedroom duplex. It is a little old, but is very large and comfortable. I would not pay any more than what I'm paying right now. A rent increase would be an eviction notice as far as I'm concerned.

2. If such a complex were installed for married students, as planned, the landlords owning property such as the apartment where I live would be forced to raise the rent.

3. For some reason, landlords think that all Poly students come to San Luis Obispo with silver spoons in their mouths, able to pay any kind of rent. In some cases it's true, but in most it is not. Married students with children for the most part are close to poverty.

I'm not writing this letter for sympathy, but just to point out that even though the city and school officials are working on the housing problem, they are not talking every side into consideration.

I am a married student, with two young boys. I am grateful for my rent, but many of my friends are paying enormous prices for less than what I have. Before this situation gets out of hand, beyond everyone's control, let's have some action for the Cal Poly married students with kids, and close to poverty. Terry Connor.
Baywood beauty bulldozed

by John FitzRandolph

The shadows of early evolutionary night are returning, casting a gloom over the Bay-Oaks area.

Everything native in Baywood Park worked to attract beauty seekers as long as the natural reward appeared more like a rainbow and less like a mirage. People lived and visited there for the soft splashing of sideswaters, the distant hooting of the Pacific, whispering winds in trees, birds of endless color and song, land creatures free to scurry night or day, sunsets unmatched and filtered by fog. But Ramona Ave. today is home for folk reporting back from curry night or day, encounters unmatched and filtered by fog.

Lloyd Mickie, a close neighbor to the project, disagrees. "They just need an allib," he laments. "They can't stick that stuff down my neck."

"Trees all over the United States have spanish moss," says Mickie, a burly woodman who has worked in forestry across the continent, in Alaska and in Canada. "But we've got them in Baywood."

"Mickie just can't understand why they took those trees down. From what I see, it's plenty stupid. It's ridiculous! The only way to see it, the leaders in this country are living in the stone age."

The college students "are going to have to take over and run this country," he firmly believes, "before the corruption and stupidity in government allows industry (trailers park developers) to ruin everything and pollute us to death."

He fears land developers maintain manipulative fingers in politics and government; resulting, "all we are left to do is grow older."

"It makes a person agitated," Mickie says about the stripped forest across from his lot. "It makes a person sick."

Mrs. Don Ferris lives adjacent to the scattered cypress trees remaining where the forest stood. "We're going to miss the nice, quiet peacefulness we have had for 15 years," she says. "We called it 'our Forest' for all these years. Our boys played baseball and football together over there. I went over there often the deer, they used to come right here on our lot."

"She remembers quail, jackrabbits, owls, herons, and she shrugs, "the racoons even got after our chickens."

Mrs. Ferris and her husband moved up from Ingleswood 15 years ago. It was crowded and smoggy there and getting worse.

"Now," she says quietly, "we're going to have the same thing here, I'm afraid."

And if things come to that, the Ferris family will move again. "We've only moved a few times, but I we have to again, we will."

Another neighbor to the coming trailer park is Bea Clark. She owns a mineral shop in Carmel, but she has been coming down to her Baywood home "three or four times a year" for 19 years. "Mrs. Clark is "not happy at all" with the commotion and bust saws just over her modest white fence. "We were the first here. I had to pay 120 dollars to have electric lines hooked up."

The trailer park site "used to be the main trail for the deer to go down to a little spring by the bay. The deer came right into my yard here. Then a barred wire fence went up at the edge of the forest-but the deer bounded over that in one jump."

"Now, they are gone. The deer are gone. We called the still back there 'Jack Rabbit Hill."

"Now it's gone too," she explains, motioning toward an area where the earth moving machines bit. Bea Clark came down last week from Carmel for a brief stay. She knew nothing of the trailer park. "It's ridiculous! The first impression was absolute horror. Thank God they left a few eucalyptus and some cypress."

If things get as hectic and enacted as she suspects, Bea Clark sees "no sense in coming down from Carmel."

She may sell, she admits with regret.

Project superintendent Adams says he is not aware of any neighborhood protestation. If neighbors are upset, he says he can understand.

"But people have got to live," he explains, referring to the 103 mobile homes which will be parked on the 15 acres, "and they've got to live somewhere.

"The main thing is to provide for as many as you can. That's what we're trying to do. Anybody who tries to better themselves, if they can find a better place to live, that's what they should do."

Adams says the park was totally deed. "We took out a number of stumps, too," he adds.

The trailer park, which will be ready in the middle of Jan., will serve it's community with a large recreation building, a billiard room, a lounge around a fireplace, laundry facilities and a central sewage system.

The deep voiced Adams says he called in "about 20 experts" on this campus and a local nurseryman to determine which trees suffered the most disease.

"They went through and did the marking," the Morro Palisades Co. superintendent adds.

The American Heritage Dictionary Of The English Language defines "pallid" as "A faceless (inakes or painted sticks) forming a defense barrier or fortification."

The trailer park blueprints include Adams' office show plans for asphalt driveways, concrete curbs and streets, and a large fountain at the main entrance. Nothing is set aside, the site or the general vicinity-about defense barriers or fortification.

The natives and neighbors talk a lot about jackrabbits, deer, owls, herons, and the tranquility which is now a mirage beneath the shadows of progress.

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All you can eat for $2.75.
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**Top photo display**

If you are a photo bug, camera nut, or if you just plain like to look at good pictures then don't miss the California Press Photographers Association's prize-winning photos now on display in the Graphic Arts Building.

They represent the top photos which were selected from more than 1000 photographic prints entered in the annual CPPA judging contest. In order to qualify for the contest the prints have to have been published.

The judging for the contest took place on this campus last spring. David Ranne, Telegram-Tribune photographer and Vice President of CPPA, was in charge of the contest. The Journalism Department handled the arrangements. Contest judges were Cliff McDowell of United Press International, Dick Strobel of Associated Press, and Dr. Roberts Kennedy president of this college and a former newsman.

Sports, spot news, and features are just a few of the categories included in the contest.

Most of the 71 prints on display are black and white however some color shots are included.

Also on display are prints by Ed Norgard who was named the photographer of the year.

The exhibit will be on display until Oct. 12, so if you haven't seen it yet don't miss it.

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**Ski club meeting tonight**

The Cal Poly Ski Club will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the A.C. Aud. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. Tentative dates have been set for six trips for the coming ski season.

Barry Crandall, club president, said that two professional ski movies will be shown at the meeting. The new advisor for the club is Mr. M. Reidelberger, of the history department, who has skied all over the United States and Europe.

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**Keyed-up typist got caught**

DUDLEY, England UPI-Typist Glenys Broomhall, 21, got two fingers thoroughly stuck in her typewriter keyboard Thursday. Six firemen, with a ladder truck and tender, plus seven factory workers, four office girls and the office manager struggled for 30 minutes to free her-in vain.

Finally a typewriter mechanic did the job.

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**Why pay more? Save at Roy's Sav-Mor Service Station**

Ethyl 29.9 /Gallon, all Major oils 60c a quart, Discount oil 30c a quart

1101 Laurel Lane

Down the street from Laurel Lanes
Colts win opener
by Eric Michileen
Sports Writer

The Colt football team struggled through a slow first half before getting-it-together to slap the Cuesta College Cougars with their third straight loss, 14-0, Friday night in Mustang Stadium.

The Cougars threatened several times during the opening half, but a stubborn Colt defense halted all Cuesta advances toward the goal line.

Receiving the opening kick-off, the Colts proceeded to march 66 yards to paydirt. Quarterback Gil Davis highlighted the drive, completing several key passes.

The drive scored again, shortly thereafter, after stopping a Cougar threat cold on the 4 yard line. Cavanaugh brought the ball out 14 yards to give the Cougars a little breathing room. Suddenly, ripping through the left side of the Cougar defense, Rick Giliani, after taking a hand-off on his own 23, weaved left, cut to his right and raced 77 yards for the Colts second score. Graybehl again converted giving the Colts their season opening victory 14-0.

The quarterbacks, Milan and Bosman, are becoming deadly with their arielas, as Milan completed 5 out of 7 passes, and Steve was 2 for 4. Both threw a touchdown pass, and Milan scored two TEs himself. The passing yardage accumulated by these two gentlemen came to 187 yards.

There is some question as to how the win will affect the ratings which found the Mustangs ranked 18th nationally in the small college division.

This was the last time the Mustangs will play the Gauchos. According to Coach Joe Harper, "This game has been one of tradition. San Francisco has some athletic, as well as administrative problems that have been surmounted by their games."

The Mustangs have swept their first three games, and Harper admitted that in a couple of cases these have been "unequal competition." The coach stressed, however, "that it would be dangerous to have an inaccurate picture of our abilities, since we're playing an undefeated team next week, and Fresno State the week after that."

Raiders lose to Dolphins

UPI-Is something wrong with the Oakland Raiders or have the other teams simply caught up with them?

Whatever the answer, obviously the 1970 Raiders are in trouble. Where they used to intimidate, now they are playing catch-up, and losing.

Last Saturday night was a perfect example. The Raiders couldn't sustain drives, the offensive line couldn't give quarterback Daryle Lamonica the protection he needed, and the defense was beaten by an improving quarterback and maybe the best wide receiver in the business in a 20-13 loss to the Miami Dolphins.

Things don't get better this week for the Raiders as they go against the Denver Broncos, one of the most improved teams in either conference of the National Football League. The Dolphins rolled to their victory over Oakland behind quarterback Bob Griese, who seems destined for stardom, and receiver Paul Warfield, whom many think is the best in the NFL, and if not the best than the second best.

Griese connected with 49 and 17
(Continued on page 8)
Darryl Thomas is swamped by Gator tacklers.

Mike Amos clutches ball on a sideline pass completion.

Photos by George Brennan

Don Milan eats up some of his 93 rushing yards against the Gators.

Mustangs look for loose ball, but San Francisco State had already recovered lower right.
Aquamen win and lose

The glory of victory and the agony of defeat was experienced by the Mustang water polo team last weekend as they won only one of three encounters against very strong competition.

The Mustangs played host to El Camino College last Thursday night but treated them as if they were unwelcome company, splashing them 12-6. Bill Courrier slipped through the Camino defense often enough to lead the scoring with an amazing total of 6 goals.

The agony part of the weekend came when the Mustangs ventured to Santa Barbara, which was the number three team in the nation last year. The Mustangs then jumped from the frying pan into the fire as they took on last year's number one rated team in the University of California at Los Angeles.

The results were as you might expect, gruesome. The Mustangs were drubbed by UCSB 22-1 and then drenched by UCLA 22-0.

But as Head Coach Greg Hind explained, "a lack of experience really hurt us. UCLA and UCSB have faced some of the best teams in the nation and are two of the strongest if not the strongest teams in the country."

"We didn't play that well," continued Hind, "UCSB has a bigger pool than us and we didn't swim too well with all that room. Our lack of conditioning really came out in the two games."

We're going to really work on conditioning the next few weeks."

Hind has scheduled practice twice a day.

Warfield ruins Raiders

(Continued from page 6)

yard throws to Warfield, who beat the Raiders' Willie Brown both times.

"It's no shame to be beaten by Warfield," said Raiders coach John Madden. "You go into a game like this figuring Warfield is going to beat you a few times anyway."

While Griese and Warfield were having fun before an Orange Bowl record crowd of 8,149, Lamonica was having problems. The Miami defense picked off four of his passes and had him under pressure throughout.

The loss left the Raiders with an 0-3-1 record. Over the last three seasons they have lost a total of four games and tied one while winning 37. Obviously, 1970 won't be that kind of a year.

The lone Oakland TD against Miami came when Warren Wells made a circus one-handed grab with the Dolphins in a "prevent defense" and time running out.