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CLASSIC CONFRONTATION between a fearless minion of the peace and a lawbreaker (note evil grin). --Walker photo

NEWS IN DEPTH

Draft law to expire; alternative needed?

By JIM RICHARDSON
Reporter

The rallying cry of patriotism is heard by young Americans confused about the nature of their patriotic obligation. And they consider anew the questions: What is patriotism? And what is a young citizen's "patriotic obligation?" The Selective Service System is under attack. But firmly entrenched under the leadership of General Louis B. Hershey, the institution continues to fight off attacks and perpetuate itself.

On June 30 of this year, the present draft law expires. National legislators are now considering various proposals in light of three prominent cri-

ticisms of the present system: it is inequitable and unfair; it fosters uncertainty in an education or career; it discriminates against lower income brackets and non-students.

OPTIONS

Emerging from the draft debate are several options. Proposals include: a professional army, universal military training, a lottery, national service (compulsory), and national service (voluntary).

In a recent congressional poll, sentiment for some "change" in the present system was nearly universal. But somewhat typical of congressional thinking was a statement by Senator Jacob Javits (R-NY): "I believe we must defer to the wisdom and experience of General Hershey in his historic administration of our draft laws for the past twenty-six years."

ESSENTIAL DEFERMENTS

If changes do remain within the framework of the present system, student deferments may be restricted. Under the strain of the Viet Nam War, the draft institution is reevaluating the thirty-three million Americans presently in its files.

It appears that the Selective Service System finds it necessary to limit student deferments on the basis of what studies are most in the "national interest." Senator Smathers of Florida recently stated that, "College deferment should be limited to those students pursuing fields which can be classified as essential."

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Unique IV-'instant mob' possibility

BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Asked whether the university students offer a special problem to the Sheriff's Department, which patrols county areas surrounding the campus, Undersheriff R.J. Eskilson has this to say:

"We're dealing here with a unique situation. We have thousands of young people confined in a very concentrated area--a number usually spread out over a much larger area. In Isla Vista, a thousand students can gather in a potential disturbance scene in the flick of an eye. You have the 'instant mob' possibility that couldn't happen in Orcutt, for instance.

"In a sense, the students have created their own society here; they've had to. As one large investor in Isla Vista property said recently, 'Isla Vista today is not what it was three years ago. It's beginning to find itself. There's a great improvement.'"

There are not as many crimes of violence here as elsewhere, according to Undersheriff Eskilson. On the other side of the ledger, there is a higher rate of petty violations: "A student may 'borrow' a bike to go four blocks, or a surfboard on his way to the beach, and this is 'no big thing' -- except perhaps to the owner. Students just do not see this sort of thing in the same light as some of us do."

Serious crimes, when they occur, are handled "as with anyone else," and "we are adamant in the matter of alcohol

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EG needled

In Friday's EL GAUCHO, a picture of a syringe in a briefcase appeared on page one. This particular syringe was used to refill cartridges for a fountain pen. The owner of the syringe, Bruce Swanson, appeared at the campus Police Department on Friday to demonstrate the actual use of the syringe.

Swanson was also protesting the fact that the use of the picture in EL GAUCHO implied that the syringe was used for something other than refilling a pen. The campus police confiscated both the pen and the syringe pending an investigation to determine whether the possession of a syringe by someone who does not have a prescription for it is legal.

Greeks set precedents

By OUR GREEK CORRESPONDENT

At the beginning of this month Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council worked together in expanding Greek Week activities and making Greek Week an important tradition at UCSB.

Activities began with the annual Tri-Counties Honor Symposium. About 200 honor students from the various high schools were taken on planned tours of different departments on our campus.

Awards and recognition were given at the Greek Week kick-off banquet. For outstanding scholarship Panhellenic presented Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa with the active trophy (2.74) Delta Zeta received the pledge trophy (2.57 gpa) Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma had the highest combined gpa (2.68)

For service on campus and to the Greek community, Gay Dowling received the newly

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Miller directs 'Good Woman'

Bertolt Brecht's "Epic Fable," "The Good Woman of Setzuan," will open a 7-performance run in UCSB's New Theatre at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, with Eugene H. Miller directing the production.

Tickets for the March 2-4, and 8-11 presentation are available at the Arts & Lectures Box Office and the Lobero Theatre. The Brechtian "Fable" is the tale of Shen Te, a young woman who is blessed with good fortune when she alone displays kindness toward three wandering gods in search of virtue.

FORTUNE

The gods give Shen Te "a thousand silver dollars," which she uses to purchase a small tobacco shop; immediately, Shen Te's relatives and friends flock to her good fortune, all seeking to take advantage of it.

But Shen Te disguises herself as the harsh Shui Ta, the alleged "cousin" of Shen Te, in order to foil her lecherous relatives. She is, however, hopelessly in love with Yang Sun, an unemployed pilot; in the end, her fortunes gone, the gods once again convince

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WONG, THE WATER SELLER (played by Maruti Achanta) addresses the audience in the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art's Production of Bertolt Brecht's "epic fable," "The Good Woman of Setzuan," opening in the New Theatre this week. --Strahler photo

World News

CHEATING SCANDAL

(AIRFORCE ACADEMY, COLORADO)---Nine cadets resigned from the Air Force Academy in Colorado yesterday in the school's latest cheating scandal. The action brought to 33 the number of men who have stepped down. Air Force officials say more resignations will follow. In another cheating scandal in 1965, a total of 109 cadets resigned from the Academy.

HOUSE CENSURE OF POWELL

(WASHINGTON)---A sampling of House sentiment has shown that a majority of members favor seating Adam Clayton Powell--then censuring him with a set of stiff, unprecedented penalties. However, the Harlem Democrat's problems may not end with the House action. The Justice Department is looking into records of the House Committee to determine if there were any criminal violations in Powell's use of Congressional funds.

ROMNEY IN 1968?

(DETROIT)---GOP Senator Charles Percy of Illinois said in Detroit yesterday there is a "good likelihood" Michigan Governor George Romney will be the Republican Presidential Candidate in 1968. Percy said he will not be a candidate for either President or Vice President. He stopped short of making an outright endorsement of a Romney candidacy. Percy called the Michigan Governor an "extremely able man."

JOB CORPS

(WASHINGTON)---A U.S. Chamber of Commerce sample survey of Job Corps graduates has shown that one-third are without jobs and only 28 per cent are doing the work for which they were trained. The survey also indicates many employers are unhappy with workers from the Job Corps.

SPECK CONTROVERSY

(CHICAGO)---Chicago Judge Herbert Paschen conferred today with the Cook County State's Attorney about the controversial restrictions on coverage of the Richard Speck murder trial in Peoria, Illinois. The publishers of the Chicago Tribune have filed a petition claiming the rules violate free speech. Paschen has until Tuesday to reply. Yesterday he met with State's Attorney John Stamos to determine what reply he'll give.

SUB LAUNCH PROTESTED

(BIRKENHEAD, ENGLAND)---Britain's second nuclear Polaris submarine was launched yesterday at Birkenhead, England. Ban-the-Bomb demonstrators marched in protest.

GOLDBERG CALLS FOR PEACE

(TOKYO)---United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg has called for ending all violence in Viet Nam--even though the path to peace is, "piled high with difficulties." The Ambassador, in Tokyo during the second day of a Far Eastern tour, says there is no proof a bombing pause would speed a settlement. But two methods might be tried, Goldberg said, "reconvening the Geneva conference or pursuing private, confidential negotiations."

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CAMPUS NEWS



ROLLO MAY

"Creativity and the Unconscious" will be the subject of psychoanalyst Rollo May when he lectures in Campbell Hall tomorrow at 4. Dr. May is on the faculty of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at New York University and the New School for Social Research.

SQUIRES

Squires, Sophomore men's honorary will hold a meeting in the Anacapa Formal Lounge at 6:15 tonight. All sophomores with a 2.75 GPA or higher are urged to attend as new members will be interviewed and inducted at the meeting. Dress is coat and tie for all.

CHESS CLUB

An all-school rapid transit chess tournament will be held tonight at 7 at UCen card room.

ANTHRO CHANGE

Anthropology 106, Culture and Personality, has been changed from Thursday in South Hall to Wednesday in Chem 1179. It will still be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

STUDENT PEACE COM.

The newly formed Student Peace Committee at UCSB will hold its first meeting tomorrow in UCen 2284 between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m. All students sincerely concerned with the escalation of peace in Viet Nam and the establishment of a humanistic organization are urged to attend.

Coleman

Prompted by disgust with Henry Luce's lecture on this campus February 2, P. Evan Coleman has consented to give his own lecture on Eastern versus Western thought.

Dr. Coleman, who refers to himself as a phenomenal person, has been a clergyman, a professor, an author, a businessman, a philanthropist. He currently sponsors the Oak Haven Retreat for Creative Minds.

AS Lectures Committee will present this program on Wed. Mar 1 at 3 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

Verdi Requiem 'mass for dead'

Ronald Ondrejka, UCSB lecturer in music, will conduct the University Chorus and University Symphony Orchestra in a performance of the Verdi "Requiem" in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Written in 1873 by the great master of Romantic opera, in honor of the poet and novelist, Alessandro Manzoni, the work has been called "Verdi's latest opera in church vestments." Verdi's treatment of the Mass for the Dead is dramatic, a treatment justifiable in light of the tensely dramatic nature of the text of the Mass.

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Dr. Walter H. Capps will deliver his "Last Lecture" Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. in Chem 1179. Dr. Capps received his Sacred Theology Master's from the Yale Divinity School and his MA and Ph.D. from the Yale University Graduate School. He is currently teaching a course in Religious Theoses in American Fiction and will be teaching a course next quarter in Contemporary Trends in Religious Thought. The Interfaith Council sponsors one Last Lecture each quarter. Bishop Pike delivered his last lecture last quarter to an overflow audience in Campbell Hall.

Calendar

MONDAY FEB. 27

2:00 UCen House Committee UCen 1132
3:00 Frosh Camp Interviews UCen 1131
3:30 Arts Commission UCen 1133
4:00 Finance Committee UCen 2272
4:00 AS Lectures Committee UCen PL
6:00 Spurs SH 2112
6:15 Squires Anacapa
6:30 Mountaineering Club 402-113
7:00 Frosh Class SH 1124
7:00 Alpha Phi Omega UCen 2272
7:00 Chess Club UCen Card Rm
7:00 Weightlifting 455-101
8:00 Photography Club 434-122

TUESDAY FEB. 28

9:30 UCen Governing Board UCen 2272
3:30 Mortar Board UCen 2294
4:00 LECTURE: Rollo May, Psychoanalyst, "Creativity and the Unconscious" C. Hall
4:00 Physics Colloquia: Dr. Bruce Murray, Asso. Prof. of Planetary Sciences, Calif. Instit. of Tech., Pasadena; "Advances in Lunar and Planetary Imagery" PS 1100
4:00 Math Colloquia: Dr. Lance Small, Berkeley, "What's New and What's True in Noetherian Rings" NH 1006
4:00 Arts Commission UCen 1133
5:00 Alpha Chi Omega UCen PL
4:00 Frosh Camp UCen 1132
4:00 Publications Board UCen 1131
6:00 Women's ICA Basketball OG
7:00 Legislative Council UCen 2272
7:00 Bridge Club UCen Card Rm
7:00 History Department UCen 2294
7:00 Gaucho Christian Fellowship M 1145
7:00 Riding Club NH 2208
7:00 Interfaith Council Lecture: "Dr. Capps' Last Lecture" Chem 1179
7:30 Sportsman's Club 429-108
8:00 React UCen 2284

KCSB Log

This evening, KCSB's special guest will be professor Harry Girvetz of UCSB's philosophy department. From 8 until 9:45 Professor Girvetz will be answering questions and comments phoned in by KCSB listeners. Girvetz was active in the march to Sacramento and is a distinguished critic of the Reagan administration. Listeners wishing to speak to Dr. Girvetz over the air may phone 968-2538 during the program.

Tomorrow evening, there will be a panel discussion concerning "the University in Crisis." Participating will be Tibor Machan, graduate T.A. in Philosophy, Keir Nash, Acting Assistant Professor in Political Science and Dr. Homer Swander, Associate Professor in English. These gentlemen have been active and outspoken in the recent controversy of tuition, the budget cut, and government influence in the university. This provocative discussion begins at 8 tomorrow evening.



Placement interviews

MARCH	COMPANY	LOCATION	MAJORS	DEGREE	JOB DESCRIPTION
1	Boeing Co.	Nationwide	ME, EE	Bach/Mast	Research, development, analysis, design, testing & supporting staff services.
1	Heinz Co.	Southwest	All	Bach	Sales management trainees.
1,2,3	American National Red Cross	Western U.S. & worldwide	Soc Sci, Music PE, Art, Drama	Bach/Mast	Social work, recreation work.
2	Joseph Magnin Co.	San Fran, L.A.	All	Bach/Mast	Merchandise training program.
2	Northwestern Mutual Life Ins.	Santa Barbara	All	Bach/Mast	Sale of life insurance.
3	Hewlett-Packard Co.	Pasadena	EE, ME	Bach/Mast	Linear transistor circuit design, logic circuit design, servo theory, electro-mech. actuator & motor design, general mech. design.
3	United California Bank	LA, San Fran	All	Bach/Mast	Management training program.
6	Hallmark Cards, Inc.	Kansas C., Mo. & nationwide	Econ, Engr, Chem Math, English	Bach/Mast	Marketing, financial control, manufac. & engr., advanced tech. research, operations research, editorial.
6	L.A. Dept. of Water & Power	Los Angeles	EE, ME	Bach/Mast	Electrical Engr. Asst. & Mechanical Engr. Asst.
6	United Air Lines	Nationwide	All	Bach	Stewardess.
6, 7	County of Los Angeles	L.A. County	All	Bach	Administrative aid, administrative trainee, personnel trainee, probation trainee.
6, 7	International Voluntary Services, Inc.	Vietnam, Laos possibly Mid. East & Africa	All Education	Bach	Rural development projects. Education projects.
7	Southern California Edison Co.	L.A.	EE, ME	Bach/Mast	EE: Openings in substation, communication, apparatus, system operations, planning & underground distribution. ME: Steam station design, computer control, heating & air conditioning & special developmental projects. Present programs & demonstrations.
		So. Calif.	Home Ec	Bach	
8	Colgate-Palmolive Co.	West Coast	All	Bach	Field sales, management.
8	Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	Santa Barbara	All	Bach	Sales in established agency.
8	Standard Oil Co.	San Fran, LA San Joaquin Valley	All	Bach	Administrative, analytical & managerial positions.
9	Security First National Bank	So. Calif.	All	Bach Mast	Management training program. Comprehensive training programs.
9, 10	Pacific Telephone & Telegraph	U.S.A.	All	Bach/Mast	Career management positions.
29-31	U.S. Marine Corps	Worldwide	All	Bach/Mast	Pilot & ground officer.

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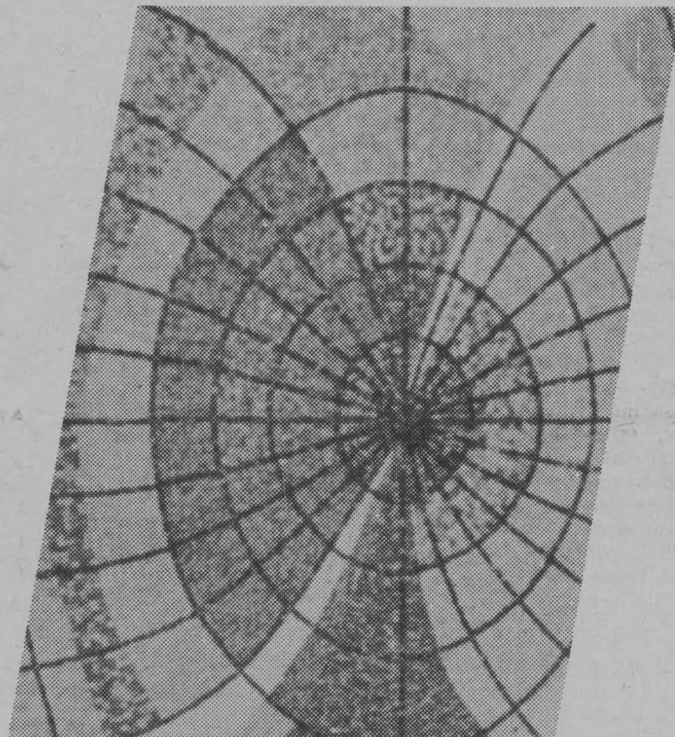
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EDITORIAL

Let There Be Light On Death Row

Sixty or more convicts await execution at the hands of the State of California. Governor Reagan is not expected to be overly merciful in considering clemency for them, and almost definitely will not be a crusader to abolish the death penalty.

Some say he may even try to widen the category of capital crime. We don't know and he won't say right now. However, this is all the more reason for the academic community to exert a significant influence over the government.

The University has a right and duty to bring ethics, social science, and out-right indignation to bear on such an issue.

It has been argued with overwhelming success by proponents of capital punishment that it serves as a deterrent to crime. But there are schools of thought which deny this assertion.

California Supreme Court decisions themselves have put the lie to this "illegitimate assumption." "The People vs. Love" in 1960 ruled that "it is not a matter of common knowledge that capital punishment is or is not a more effective deterrent than imprisonment."

In 1963 a stronger case was made against capital punishment in "The People vs. Ketchel." "Indeed, no evidence supports the plethora of insinuation and implication of the deterrent of the death penalty implicit in the prosecution's argument."

Other studies of a sociological nature (Schuessler) indicate that crime rates do not diminish by reason of capital punishment.

Says Gerald Gottlieb, practicing lawyer and staffer at the Center for The Study of Democratic Institutions, "the death penalty is the most dramatic symbol of barbarism present in our national domestic life." He contends that the death penalty is unnecessary, unconstitutional, and purely vengeful.

Finally, a fourth source, the Department of Justice, has written: "We favor the abolition of the death penalty. Modern penology with all its correctional and rehabilitation skills affords greater protection to society than the death penalty which is inconsistent with its goals."

In light of such learned concern, the Santa Barbara academic community, students and faculty, must seriously consider California's responsibility in life-and-death matters.

To qualify for membership in a democracy the University must take a responsible position in the conduct of democratic affairs. Thus, it seems crucial that thinking people state their views in print and to the Governor.

Our pages are open.

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

LETTERS

Liberal rebuff

To the Editor:

It became obvious almost immediately last quarter that Jan Shelton's editorship was doomed to failure. Even our Greek brethren must have had some difficulty digesting a tabloid riddled with "pinnings and engagements" and other trash from the middle class which she hurled at us in a sort of folksy grammar.

As a liberal I must admit that I greeted your promotion to editor as a timely changing of the guard; and I am sure the actual circulation of "EL GAUCHO" has increased considerably in the past months. Nonetheless, Mr. Maybury, I am equally sure that very few of us can still support your blatant management of the news. No one should have to tell you that the ramifications of your personal campaign to liberalize this haven for embryonic John Birchers does not belong on the front page under the umbrella rubric of "news."

I do not object to your viewpoint, then, but to your method. Doubtless we both agree that the responsibility of public supported mass media is great, but I have come to the conclusion that you are not quite ready for that responsibility. Somehow you remind me of the little man who blew his own horn so loudly that he didn't hear the avalanche.

HE WAS CRUSHED, MR. MAYBURY.....

JOHN P. MERRILL
Sophomore, Philosophy

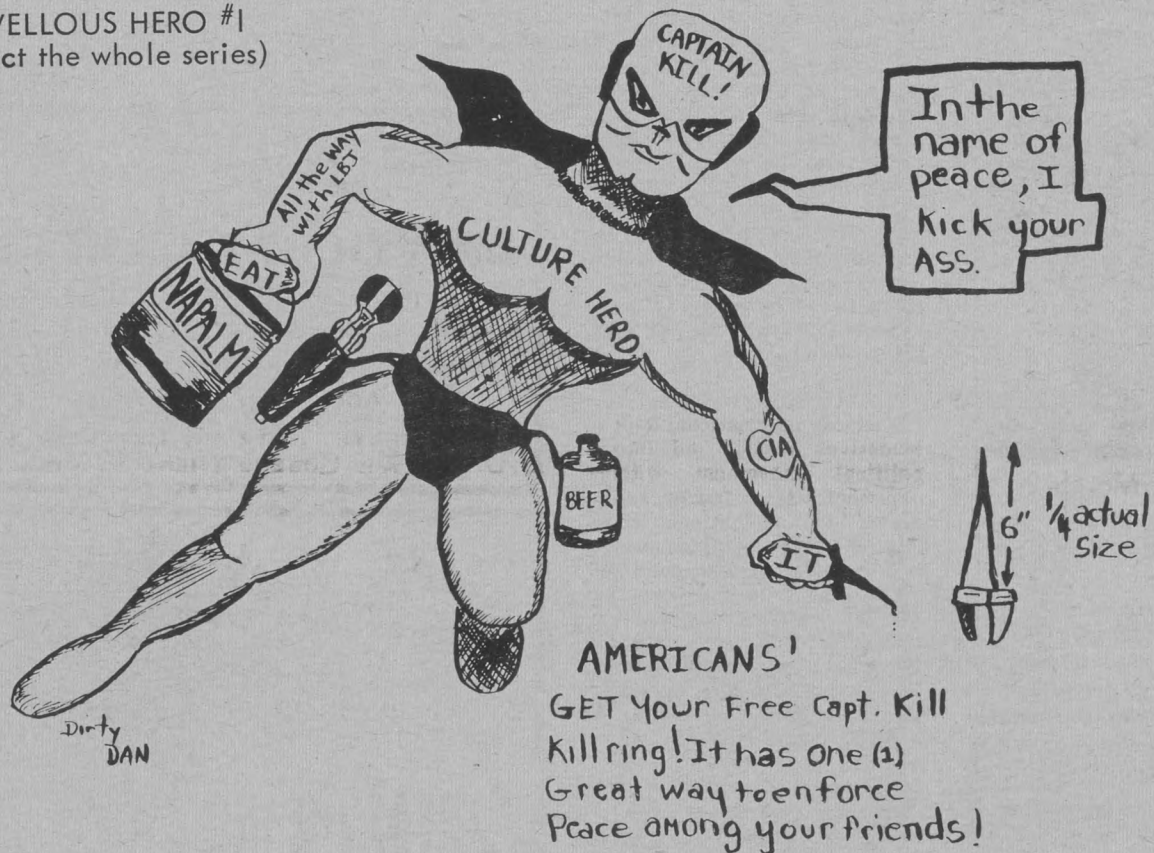
Editor's note: After an interesting conversation with Mr. Merrill, the Editor was convinced he won't exactly be crushed and that in return for such a favor he will label news analysis and features appearing on page one as such.

Editor's choice

"... perhaps we can taste a little vicarious revolutionary joy without doing anything to change our own lives. To justify our own condition of servility and spiritual prostitution we think it sufficient to admire another man's integrity."

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Painful

To the Editor:

The statement that an abortion is "painless" is absurd. The operation itself may appear to be so, but only because the patient usually is under an anesthetic and therefore is not aware of the pain. But what about the two or more weeks that follow that bring incessant cramps and bleeding? And what about the psychological pain that results when the woman realizes that she has murdered another human and that she has destroyed the product of the relationship between herself and her lover? If no love was involved, the emotional heartache may be less, but there is one point that remains: Mr. Scott and all the other men in this world can never fully comprehend the entire significance

of having an abortion. Only a woman can truly understand and experience all the resultant pain--physical and emotional.

Those women who know little or nothing of the emotional pain involved have not loved the father of their child. It is a proven fact that those are the repeaters when it comes to having an abortion because they never learn their lesson. For them the answer is not to make it easier to commit murder, rather it is to provide them with contraceptives so that, even though they continue their meaningless relationships, at least they will not be guilty of numberless killings. And so life's clichés prove true: An ounce of prevention, etc.

BARBARA RISS
Senior, Spanish

Keep it up

To the Editor:

While I do not agree with many of your views and am critical of many of your attitudes, I wish to commend you and your staff for the notable improvement in EL GAUCHO this quarter. Your coverage of recent events within the University system has been excellent. I hope that in this relative calm after the storm you will not let down in quality. Your efforts may still be open to criticism, but not nearly so much. Keep up the good work.

SHARON MCCARTHY
Junior, Biology

FEG defense

To the Editor:

In response to Dan McElroy's letter suggesting that the Faculty Evaluation Guide people go spend their time and the Associated Students' money some other way, I'd like to point out that the Faculty Evaluation Guide, while it can be used by students in picking out a program, is primarily designed as a source of "feedback" for instructors.

The connection between academic reform and filling out a FEG Answer Sheet has not been made as clear as I'd like it to be. FEG could be a great help, I think, in persuading our instructors to look critically at what is being taught and how it's being taught. When you think about it, that's about as constructive as you can get.

JEFF KREND
Chairman, FEG Committee

Ambiguity

To the Editor:

In reply to Jesse Unruh's criticism of the Kerr firing, Ronald Reagan remarked, "You can't blame someone if they see a chance to make political mileage," reports the Santa Barbara News-Press. Was Ronnie attacking Unruh or defending himself?

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Peace plan requires constitution change

(Part two of a two part series)

The people of the U.S. can save the United Nations from disintegration if they will elect Representatives into the United Nations who may use its facilities but are not confined to the limitations of the Charter.

If the above arrangement were in effect, economic assistance could be given to both North and South Viet Nam via their Representatives in the United Nations. A plebiscite for uniting the country into an economic and political unit could probably be arranged including a withdrawal of U.S. forces from Viet Nam.

INTERNATIONAL BANK

If basic international problems are solved constructively, raw materials will become less strategic from a military point of view. The International Bank can stimulate the production of materials in short supply. If the economic and political problems are solved by International Representatives, it should be

possible for the national governments to get together and establish an International Center for Atomic and Space Research directed by the world's scientist for peaceful purposes.

Atomic disarmament and inspections would then be feasible via International Representatives. The sale of armaments and acts of aggression may become high crimes for which the individual is held criminally responsible under international law. This would provide a solid civilian basis for a modest and representative Civilian Police Force placed under U.N. jurisdiction.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

A Constitutional Amendment is necessary for electing International Representatives. The most dramatic method is to convene The Second Constitutional Convention of The United States for the purposes of peace. It would have enough authority to provide for the election of International Representatives and also for granting them authority in economic and political affairs. Only the States may convene a Constitutional Convention.

Men who will run for State or Federal office on this issue may become International Representatives. This requires vigorous support from students, teachers and citizens' groups who may set up Committees for Electing International Representatives on the local, State and National levels.

COMMUNICATIONS

Electing International Representatives cannot jell into a political movement without communications. Our press and mass communications seem glutted and monopolized for war and commerce. But don't let all that publicity for accepting war intimidate your mind or override your personal outlook. It remains one man-one vote. Communications on a person to person basis are available.

An Initiative Measure on any State Ballot requiring a State Government to convene a Constitutional Convention would no doubt receive both national and international publicity.

The problem of peace is easily worthy of a Constitutional Convention. We must convince the people and governments of the world (including China) that the U.S. is definitely headed toward real peace. China is difficult but the U.S., to date, has set China only an example of massive power. China acts as a buffer for Soviet expansion in Asia.

Think into the future! Should the U.S. adopt permanent power policies? Is a revolution in thought appropriate? Should we cling to power thinking that be-

longs to a non-atomic world of the past? Why not place all that strength constructively in back of the U.N.? Superior methods through the U.N. may win protected as they are under the cloak of atomic energy! China will take another look if the people of the U.S. elect Representatives into the U.N.

If the economy of the U.S. can afford war, it can operate successfully without it. If the vast international need for capital goods can be safely released via the International Bank, our economy should be stimulated to a point where the U.S. may gradually transfer from a war to a peace economy. Vast war expenditures are not exactly compatible with social justice in any country. Industrialists can make as much money from peace as they do from war (in the long run), but they are short-sighted about peace. Rely on yourself for peace leadership.

PROTEST NO GOOD

Protest, pacifism and non-violence are worthy because they apply moral pressure on governments and keep the issue of peace alive. But these

methods are only negative. They cannot solve international problems. They do not represent an effective use of individual authority or aim at definite objectives.

This paper recommends F.T.A. (Fire Their Ass) for the power boys who conduct our international affairs. Let them keep their war toys but elect men into the United Nations who can get in there and solve the problems so that war is no longer profitable. Hit the boys where they live.

Even if they had enough maturity to withdraw from Viet Nam, simply for the sake of killing less people, basic international problems would remain unsolved. The international situation is where the unsolved problems would remain unsolved. The international situation is where the unsolved problems are.

We need an international revolution not a revolution against the internal structure of our society. Shall we elect Representatives into the U.N.? Shall we change the structure of international authority from a power structure to a civilian structure via their election?

--LARSEN

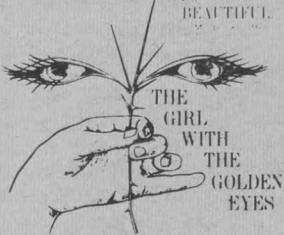
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Once-beaten Gauchos Host Chapman on Friday

Diablos Squeak By in 14th; Rain Make-up Tilt Postponed

Knocked from the unbeaten ranks in the 14th inning Friday, UCSB's baseballers take on powerful Chapman College this Friday afternoon at 2:30 on the Campus Field. A rematch of the rained-out double-header between the Gauchos and Cal State Long Beach will be held at a time to be determined by coaches from both schools.

Coach Dave Gorrie tabbed Steve Cushman, just about the only Gaucho hurler who didn't throw in the extra-inning loss to Los Angeles State, as the starter in Friday's affair.

It was a case of missed opportunities Friday, for Santa Barbara left 17 runners on base and struck out 17 times while falling to the Diablos, 9-8.

LA pushed home the winning run on two walks and a wild

pitch by Dan Wood, the sixth UCSB hurler, which put runners on second and third with two away. Then Larry Ferris grounded to short, and as Gaucho Gary Nelson attempted to field it, the Diablo on second blocked his vision, forcing Nelson to bobble it and allow the victory tally to score.

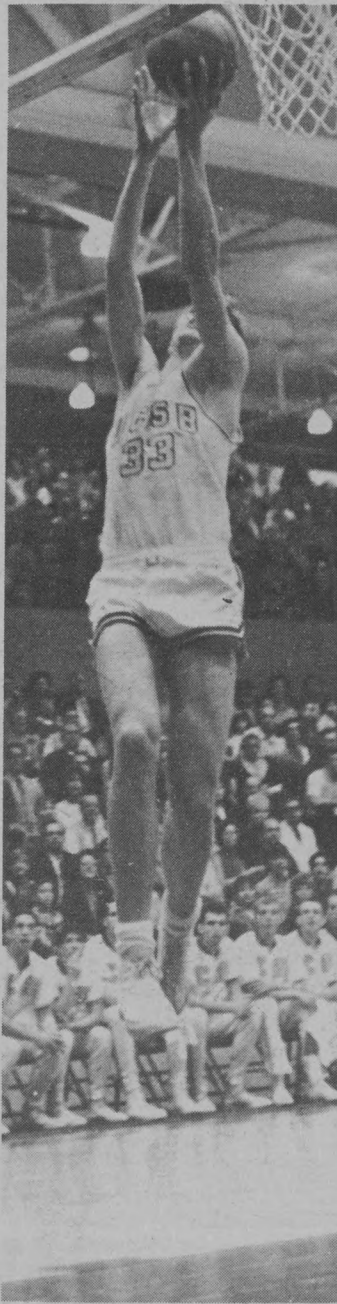
The victors jumped to a quick 4-0 lead when they rapped starter John Schroeder from the hill in the second inning. But the Goleta nine rallied with four in the third and two in the fourth, led by Rich Emmard's homer and double, doubles by Dick David and Bill Reuss, and run-producing singles by Wally Mallow and Larry Sleep.

BIGGER SPREAD

Mallow shot the Gauchos to an 8-4 lead in the eighth with a two-run single, but six straight hits after two were gone in the bottom of the eighth sent the game into overtime.

In the midst of the defeat, impressive pitching performances were turned in by sophomores Mark Boyd and Craig Schell, who combined to scatter five hits over 9 1/3 innings of relief stints. Schell was especially notable, fanning seven enemies of the 15 he faced.

--HYAMS



DICK KOLBERG
Bows Out With 21

Cagers Dumped In Home Finale

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Santa Clara spoiled UCSB's home cage finale by staying 15 feet away from the basket en route to an 82-74 victory Saturday night before only 2000 Robertson Gym fans.

The visiting Broncos, ranked fourth in the nation in free throw shooting, put on a charity-line demonstration which outdid the Red Cross, hitting on 28 of 32 one-pointers, and 10 of 11 in the final minutes.

On defense, too, SCU just kept its distance and watched as the Gauchos blew three easy layups in the final stretch.

MORE FROM FLOOR

Santa Barbara outscored the visitors from the field, but couldn't nearly contend with the free throw exhibition, particularly of little Bronco guard Mike Gervasoni. The 5-8 backcourtman, leading the WCAC in scoring, connected on a measly four of 20 floor shots, but put away 11 out of 12 from the line to score 19. Bronco pivotman Bud Ogden and the Gauchos' Dick Kolberg paced the tallying with 21 each.

The loss dropped the Goleta five to 4-6 in league competition and 8-14 overall, and with just four games left, killed any chances of making Ralph Barkey's premiere season of coaching a .500 one.

FROSH VS. IM

In the preliminary, the Gaucho freshmen had to go into overtime to beat back an Intramural All-Star team, and they too won by free throws.

The freshmen, with Bob Marshall hitting 13-14, Rick Spencer 10-14, and Bob Emery 8-9, outscored the All-Stars 35-6 at the line, making up a 13 field goal deficit.

Craig Ritter topped all point-getting with 26 for the yearlings while Dennis Johnson of the IV Super Scrubs had 16 for the Stars.

Santa Clara (82)	FG	FT	TP
Dunlap, f	5	3-3	13
Steidlmayer, f	0	0-0	0
Ogden, c	7	7-8	21
Doeling, g	3	2-3	8
Gervasoni, g	4	11-12	19
Diffley, g	0	0-0	0
Porter, f	5	3-4	13
Pouliot, g	3	2-2	8

Totals	27	28-32	82
UCSB (74)	FG	FT	TP
Kolberg, f	10	1-1	21
Rippe, f	2	3-5	7
Jackson, c	4	3-7	11
Demmelmaier, g	2	4-4	8
Grant, g	4	0-1	8
Bennett, g	3	2-2	8
Franklin, g	1	0-0	2
MacLaren, f	2	5-6	9
Plass, c	0	0-0	0
Totals	28	18-26	74

Halftime Score: UCSB 39, Santa Clara 37.
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Honig Stars In SB Tourney Win

Sparked by Tom Honig's two firsts, the Gaucho freshmen won the Golden Coast Swimming and Diving Championships for frosh and J.C. squads in a two-day meet over the weekend.

Santa Barbara came back after trailing Fullerton following the first day's competition for their upset win. They were seeded fourth entering the tourney, but nipped Fullerton, 377-334.

Honig picked up firsts in the 100 Free and 400 Individual Medley and a third in the 1650 Free to lead all scorers with 60.

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UCSB Cindermen Sweep Triangular, Allen, Chelsey Set School Records

By JOHN R. PETTMAN
UCSB's new school record holders---distance ace Jimmie Allen and weight star Clark Chelsey---will be going up against "their own" this Saturday as head coach Sam Adams has called together a good, old fashioned All-Comer's meet for 1:30 on the local cinders.

Chelsey and Allen clearly become the Gauchos to watch as the tiny two-miler and hefty heaver go for new records in their third time out this year.

Both took the spotlight last Saturday as the Gauchos squashed San Fernando Valley State College and Pepperdine in a triangular meet held here. UCSB scored 104 points to Pepperdine's 42 and San Fernando Valley's 37. The Gauchos captured 10 first places in the lop-sided affair. UCSB's freshmen annihilated the San Fernando

Valley frosh, 107-26, in the companion meet.

Chelsey, a Pasadena City College transfer, wiped out his 52 ft. school standard of a week ago with a 53 ft., 3 in. effort last Saturday, "and he's

just starting," according to Adams, a methodical coach who brings his boys along slowly and believes strongly in personal improvement.

Allen, UCSB's tiny giant of the long-run set, weathered the

two-mile storm in 9:14.3 to smash an 11 year mark of 9:20.2 set by Gordon McClenathan. The smiling little guy, who received the Jimmy P. Jordano Memorial Award for being the outstanding distance runner last year, finished the fastest eight-laps in his life.

It was a fine afternoon, too, for high jumper Joe Cantrell, triple jumper Jerry Wygant and pole vaulter Dave Washburn, all

of whom indicated brighter things to come.

Cantrell, taking second on fewer misses, high jumped 6 ft., 4 in., but missed by a hair on his 6 ft., 6 in. attempt, while Wygant won the triple jump with a 45 ft., 2 1/2 in. effort, but had a marginal foul at 47 ft., 1 in.

Washburn looked good clearing the pole vault bar at 14 ft., lending encouraging evidence to finer things ahead.

Cage Class

Rising to Top

By CLAY KALLAM
Sports Writer

The Independent Leagues are rolling merrily along with just a couple of games left. The IV Super Scrubs still lead their league, but last week's co-leader, the Cool Clutch Clan fell to the Rufus Jackson Social Club, 48-43, for their first defeat. The CCC has yet to play the Super Scrubs so the race is not yet over.

The Sopwith Camel have clinched first place in Independent League #2 with a 6-0 record and one game remaining. Slink AC and the East Beach AC, leading League 3 with records of 6-0, meet Tuesday night in the final game of the season for both in the Old Gym at 9:00. The third place Monkey Bites knocked off Abrego Pits by a score of 105-57 Wednesday night with Paul Marti picking up 32 points.

The RHA Leagues are also close to completing their schedule. In fact, the San Miguel league is all through with Stanislaus - Tuolomne winning the championship with a 7-0 record. Humboldt-Lassen was second at 6-1.

The House of Lords-Dos Pueblos league could conceivably end up in a three-way time. If Falstaff (7-1) knocks off Los Braceros (8-0) Tuesday at 7 in the Old Gym, then there will be a three-way tie between those two teams and Ruben Dario, Apache and Lodi of Anacapa, both 5-0, Minaret and Campanile, co-leaders of the Francisco Torres league at 4-0, have to make up a canceled game to determine the winner.

Ruggers Cruise

A 50-yard run by fiery Art Buck broke open a tough game and enabled the UCSB ruggers to dump San Deigo State 10-3 Saturday behind Robertson Gym.

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The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.



A GIRL'S LIFE--Chris Fairbairn, DG quarterback, sprints away from Kappa defender Linda Turner. --Walker photo

DG's Rout Kappas in Beaver Bowl

With Susie Heller racing for two touchdowns and Chris Fairbairn firing a scoring pass to Maggie Sherwood, Santa Barbara's Delta Gammas zipped to a 28-6 win over the Kappa Kappa Gammas from UCLA in the first ever Super Beaver Bowl before over 500 spectators Saturday afternoon.

Fairbairn, who declared she'd much rather quarterback than be Homecoming Queen (which she was), and Rookie-of-the-Year Heller were selected as co-players of the game, but credit also had to go the stop-em-cold DG defense led by Diane Hollister and Sally Moss, which leaked only an opening TD pass from the arm of KKG Tinka Hess all day.

Obviously more trained, the DG's came out with a double reverse and a Statue of Liberty play while cruising to their victory.

After falling behind 6-0, the DG's stormed back, with Heller racing 60 yards on the next play from scrimmage to knot the score. Another touchdown with three minutes remaining gave the Santa Barbarans a 12-6 halftime lead, and a quick safety pushed the count to 14-6 as the final half got underway.

From then on the DG's were firmly in control, and even managed to convert after their last two six-pointers.

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Greek precedents

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 initiated award for outstanding Greek woman, Phi Kappa Psi presented Bill Pascoe with the award for outstanding Greek man. Awards were also given for the bill boards which decorated Isla Vista during the week. Sigma Chi won first place, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi were second and Phi Sigma Kappa won third. Reverend Robert Donahue spoke at the dinner giving excellent insights into the art of community living.

Other activities of the week

- ANNOUNCEMENTS** — 1
- Underground Railroad at UCen Wed. night
- "Is the Bible a valid source book for 20th Century man?" Part II, Dr. Bouslough, Tues. Feb. 28, 7 p.m. M1145
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included an all-school spaghetti dinner held at two of the sororities, the sports day and the art exhibit. Assemblyman Shoemaker spoke to the student body expressing his opinions on preparations for the march to Sacramento. About 400 Greeks participated in the beautification of the University Center, planting ice plant around the lagoon.

The whole week provided an opportunity for Greek members to work together and was enjoyed by all who participated.

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Miller's 'Woman'

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"Good Woman of Setzuan" has been described as "a parable of man's enforced dual

nature--his desire to be good is thwarted by his need to keep alive."

Eugene Miller has assembled a cast of more than forty people for the production, which represents the first staging of a Brechtian "Epic Drama" in the Santa Barbara vicinity.

Harris gets out

Stanford University Student Body President David Harris announced his resignation last Thursday. Earlier last week he had branded Vice President Hubert Humphrey "a war criminal."

Harris was elected President of Stanford last April in what Jon Roise, Stanford Daily editor, said was because Harris' "candid and outspoken style was, for many, a welcome relief to the usual drivel of student politics."

Harris, an outspoken critic of the draft and the war in Viet Nam, has applied for a conscientious objector status from his draft board, but he is fully prepared to go to jail after graduation in June.

A senior social thought major, Harris automatically succeeded by Vice President Michael Collins of Dallas, Texas.

"Epic Theatre" is theatre in which, as John Gassner has pointed out, "The illusion of reality is destroyed by fragmentation of scenes and settings, by the interruption of action, and by a deliberate severing of suspense."

Miss Edwina Harding, a transfer student from Southern Methodist University, will enact the lead role of Shen Te, while Maruti Achanta, who directed the Campus Ministry production of T.S. Eliot's "Murder In the Cathedral" last quarter, will appear as Wong, the water seller, who acts as a liaison between the audience and the actors.

According to Director Miller, the present UCSB Production of "Good Woman" is based on the revised "non-literary" translation of the play which Eric Bentley wrote in 1956. The play was written by Brecht between 1938 and 1940.

Draft law change

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But there are further indications that student deferment may undergo very fundamental change. As reported in the "New York Times," an executive committee investigating the draft favors a lottery system whereby all student deferments would disappear.

Advocates point out that the lottery would eliminate the standard objections to military service (that it breaks up family life, interrupts education and careers, etc.)


In addition, a poll conducted by the newly infamous National Student Association indicates that more than sixty per cent of American students do not feel students should be deferred just because they are students.

Supporters of the present system state that though decisions are arbitrary and un-

just, the system works. The world is unjust, they say, and most people accept the impartiality of justice as a necessary evil.

In a conversation with Dr. Raghaven Iyer of the Political Science Department on this campus, it was inferred that any arbitrary system of selection for national service must inherently create injustice; that if justice in a democracy is to be maximized, informed choices and educated decisions must be made possible.

This would mean that communication be established between young citizens and the institutions of national service, for example, whereby men could rationally and voluntarily choose between alternatives of military and non-military service.




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