

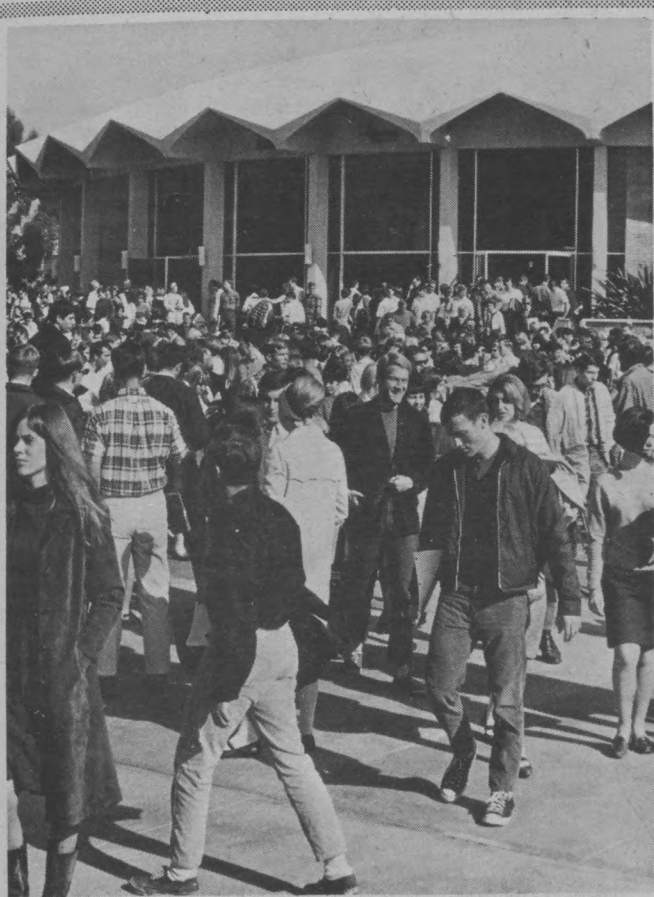


EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48 - No. 24

Santa Barbara, California

Monday, Oct. 23, 1967



AND ANOTHER WEEK PICKS UP WHERE THE OLD ONE LEFT OFF - - the changing of the guard between history lectures. --Blunden photo

Friday Noon Rally Denounces Draft

By STEVE PLEVIN
EG Reporter

Heralded by Alexander's Timeless Bloozeband, UCSB's Peace Committee brought the Stop the Draft movement to a head with a noon rally in the Free Speech area on Friday. Jim Gregory, one of the fourteen students who turned in their draft cards on Monday, was the impromptu emcee of the combination anti-draft pro-jazz rally.

Gregory gave an introductory talk, quoting figures regarding the number of people around the country who turned in their cards in the last week and the number of people arrested at the Oakland Induction Center on Monday.

Gregory closed with the comment that if notice is not taken of the anti-draft movement, there will be another mass demonstration on December 4 with more people returning their draft cards to their local boards.

Joe Webb, graduate student, spoke after Gregory and dealt in part with the historic immorality of the Vietnam war and also with the immorality of the draft itself. He queried, "How do you tell a man he's wrong? Our answer in Vietnam was to make short shrift of words and rapid use of violence."

On the draft Webb asserted, "The draft itself mocks the fancy phrases of democracy by its regarding some as more worthy of being killed than others." Along this line, Webb

added that the Constitution is being misused because there is "no clear constitutionality in the draft system."

Fred Munch, another draft-card returnee, made an especially strong statement against any kind of cooperation with the Selective Service system. Munch stated, "The 2-S deferment is a cop-out. It's not enough to be against the draft. Let's start breaking the law, (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Draft Statement

The following statement was made on Monday, October 16, by the faculty of UCSB to the Santa Barbara Draft Board. It followed the draft card turn-in by 14 students the same day.

"We faculty are here to indicate our understanding and sympathy with the motives and purposes of these young men, some of whom are our students, in taking this bold and uncompromising way of expressing symbolically their refusal to cooperate with the present operations of the Selective Service system.

"Whatever may have been the good intentions of the Congress in maintaining the World War II Selective Service system, the current use of that system is to compel young men,

on threat of jail, to kill and be killed in an unjust and immoral war in Vietnam, waged without a Congressional Declaration and in violation of the American Constitution.

"Although we faculty are not at this time called upon to make the kind of decision which these young men must make, we are mindful that the founders of our country also felt compelled to engage in civil disobedience in the cause of freedom."

Among the faculty members signing this statement were Professors Arnold Paul, Peter Hall, Thomas Bouchard, Lawrence Houlgate, Charles Hubbell, Howard Boughey, Otis Graham, Lynn Marshall, Walter Buckley, and David Gold.

Federalists Take Positive Approach To World Peace

By LESLIE HENRIQUES
EG Copy Editor

"World peace in the next few years is unquestionably the most difficult and important challenge to mankind. The problem is painfully clear. The war in Vietnam, unless ended, may escalate into a third world war involving incomprehensible misery and destruction. Unless effective peacekeeping machinery is developed, more wars are inevitable.

"There is hope in any unresolved condition in human affairs. But can there really be hope if people continue to ignore the problems of world peace?"

So asks John Minkler, organizer of a chapter of Student (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Regents Praise Heyns, Clarify UC Facilities Utilization Policy

By NINA PINSKY
EG Feature Editor

DAVIS--The Board of Regents endorsed and praised Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns' handling of the anti-draft demonstrations last week.

They also clarified a heretofore dubious policy concerning the use of University facilities.

Regent DeWitt Higgs praised "the excellent job" Heyns had done and introduced a resolution stating, "It is the policy of the Regents that University facilities shall not be used for the purpose of organizing

or carrying out unlawful activities."

This resolution, unanimously passed by the Board, is a restatement of policy made during the 1964 Free Speech Movement demonstration.

The Board also reaffirmed its belief in the right of free speech. In the form of a resolution, Regent Frederick Dutton asked that "the Regents affirm that the advocacy and content of speech at University facilities cannot and shall not be restricted beyond the purview of the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution."

Regent Max Rafferty, Superintendent of Public Schools, haggled a little before casting an affirmative vote for the motion stating that often there is interference of free speech by educators in any school.

Lieut. Governor Robert Finch, when asked by newsmen about the Berkeley rally, commented, "The right to dissent must be protected at all costs," but he still praised Oakland City Police for the job they did of handling the crowds at the Induction Center. He said they could have been more violent had they wanted to and felt they restrained themselves quite well.

In his statement to the Board, Heyns declared "Although the planning of the demonstration involved our students, they cer-

tainly did not play the major part. Our students were not in a prominent leadership role, nor were they important in the violation of the law."

Heyns further stated that of the 252 people arrested (not including Friday's arrests), only 11 were registered U.C. students.

The Berkeley Chancellor, having known of the planned demonstration much in advance, "sought out and maintained liaison with law enforcement agencies and kept good contact with as many students as possible."

He further "sought where possible to channel protests into educational lines." The result of this was the planned teach-in which never took place.

Heyns called the Monday night outdoor rally "the first serious violation of our rule in almost nine months." He described the rally as being "unbalanced and of low quality" due to the oneness of the speakers and the absence of faculty.

After the meeting the chancellors of the eight campuses stated, "We wish to express our admiration for the skill and judgement which Chancellor Heyns has displayed in dealing with an extremely difficult problem. He merits the (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Peace Protestors Picket Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A massive protest against the war in Vietnam erupted into violence Saturday as thousands of young demonstrators stormed the Pentagon.

Armed soldiers and club-swinging U.S. marshals repulsed repeated efforts by the demonstrators to force entry into the nation's military nerve center. And by day's end, the major aim of the more violent demonstrators -- to disrupt the Pentagon and the war effort--remained but a slogan.

A Pentagon spokesman said 2,500 soldiers -- aided by several hundred marshals -- shielded the massive defense headquarters from the demonstrators.

He said more than 200 persons had been arrested -- most of them on charges of disorderly conduct. Among those taken to a federal detention center were author Norman Mailer; Dave Dellinger, chief organizer of the march; and Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, leader of Women Strike for Peace.

By midnight, a crowd unofficially estimated at fewer than

4,000 remained camped outside the Pentagon's mall entrance. Massed soldiers inched forward, slowly moving the demonstrators away from the building. Those who refused to budge were carted off by Federal marshals.

Except for these incidents the mood of the crowd had turned jovial, although most were lightly clad as the temperature headed down to the 40-degree mark. Fresh troops were warmly welcomed by bullhorn speeches from demonstrators; departing troops were applauded.

The demonstrators marched on the Pentagon after a comparatively peaceful rally at the Lincoln Memorial, where Dr. Benjamin Spock, the baby expert and war critic, denounced President Johnson as "the enemy."

Viet Cong flags were displayed and at least one round of tear gas was fired during a wild melee in a driveway leading to one of the Pentagon's main entrances. But the Pentagon spokesman said "the (Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

CAMPUS KIOSK

DRUGS

"Drugs and Law Enforcement will be the timely topic to be presented Monday night at third meeting in a series of four entitled Drugs and Youth. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the auditorium of Santa Barbara High School.

Capt. Alfred Trembley, commander of the Narcotics Division of the L.A. Police Dept., will be the featured speaker. Panelists will include: Sgt. George Evans of our local police force; Municipal Judge Frank Kearney, and Norman Fryer, assistant chief of the County Probation Office.

FROSH CANDIDATES

Frosh Class Candidates for President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer will tour the various Dining Commons on and off campus on Wednesday and Thursday evenings during dinner (5-6:30).

The tentative schedule is as follows:

Wednesday

TIME PLACE SPEAKERS
5:10 - -De la Guerra -V.P., Sec
5:10 - -Ortega - - - -Pres
5:35 - -Ortega - -Sec, V.P.
5:35 - -Del la Guerra -Pres
6:05 - -Tower -Pres, Sec, V.P.

Thursday

5:10 - -Tropicana - -Sec, V.P.
5:10 - - - -Westgate - -Pres
5:35 - - - -Tropicana - -Pres
6:05 - -House of Lords -Pres
Sec, V.P.

CLUBS

Mountaineering Club will meet this evening at 7 in Psych. 1824.

Students International Meditation Society will meet this evening at 8:30 in the UCen Program Lounge. This will be an introductory lecture for those students interested in initiation in transcendental meditation.

I. V. Study Group, beginning Thursday, will meet to draw

up a new contract to be negotiated with the realtors and owners in I.V. Any suggestions, complaints etc., should be placed in the I.V. Study Group Box before Thursday or phone Mike Goldberg, 968-5408.

Circle K will meet tonight at 6:30 in UCen 2284. Tonight is the last chance to pay fall quarter dues.

Modern Folk Song Club is organizing for the first time on campus. Anyone interested should contact Jay Goodman 968-6450 or come to the organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in S.H. 1108.

CLASS OF '70

All Sophomores are reminded of the first meeting of the class council tonight at 7 in UCen 2284.

GGR

GGR applications will be accepted in the cashier's office on the third floor of the UCen Wednesday and Thursday. Sign ups for GGR fill-in acts will be in the A.S. Office on the same days.

GGP

GGP (Great Gauch Prof.) applications are now available in the A.S. Office and are due Friday before the contest.

CSDI

Literature from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions is on sale at the Unicorn book store under the auspices of the A.S. Committee to CSDI.

LECTURE

The German and Russian Depts. are sponsoring Osker Sedlin of Ohio State University on a lecture entitled, "About Frans Kafka." It will be held in Chem. 1171 tonight at 8.

KCSB

Tune in tonight at 8:30 as KCSB-FM presents the third in its series of telephone-talk shows. Ralph Phillips, Public Affairs Director, hosts the show. His guest this evening shall be ROTC Brigade Commander, Jerry Pittman. Call in at 968-2538, voice your opinions and get the full scoop on ROTC versus academic standing on our campus.

And don't forget: Ann Marks' new show, "The Actualism of Atheism" premieres tomorrow night! Keep it on KCSB-FM!



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Pentagon...

(Continued from p. 1)
other side" - not the soldiers had used the gas.

As the chilly Washington evening drew on, the number of demonstrators dwindled rapidly.

Newsmen-hampered by darkness from making reliable estimates - guessed fewer than 4,000 remained outside the Pentagon by mid-evening. At the height of the demonstration at the Pentagon, the Army estimated between 20,000 and 25,000 present. U.S. Park Police had put the number at the Lincoln Memorial rally around 37,000 - but march organizers claimed 200,000 were there.

Those who remained outside the Pentagon warmed themselves with bonfires fueled by peace placards, as many of their colleagues departed in charter buses.

The demonstrators came from the far corners of the country to take part in the March. Buses from Michigan, Massachusetts and Ohio were numerous and one family came all the way from Ventura, Calif.

The scene at Lincoln Memorial, where the demonstrators first assembled had been generally peaceful except for two counter - demonstrators who charged the speaker's platform, causing a scuffle. One was described by onlookers as an American Nazi. It was when the marchers reached the Pentagon, two miles away across the Potomac, that trouble broke out. Probing for weaknesses in the federal security lines, demonstrators clashed repeatedly with marshals and troops.

But there were no reports of serious injuries, although blood spattered the Pentagon steps and a wall. In the fighting, dem-

onstrators hurled stones and vegetables at the troops.

There was a period of relative quiet after the Army reached into its hidden reserve of troops-which one source estimated at 10,000-and brought in troop reinforcements and more MPs, some carrying tear gas equipment.

But then the tempo picked up again with wild shouts as thousands of the demonstrators broke through security lines and stormed a Pentagon entrance.

There was a melee as the demonstrators surged against the tall doors and then were pushed back to the head of a flight of stairs.

The crowd of demonstrators began throwing objects at the troops. A bottle was smashed against the wall next to the door.

The troops held their weapons at port arms and stood fast.

At least three of the demonstrators penetrated the Pentagon before being thrown out.

The breakthrough came along a weakly held flank in the security line. This flank had been deployed along an access drive to the right of the mall entrance.

The soldiers counterattacked, pushing against the crowd and down the stairs. More than 100 soldiers, their rifles at port arms, thrust against the milling demonstrators.

Meanwhile about 400 soldiers held the main crowd in check in front of the mall entrance. As the soldiers pushed out from the threatened doorway, many of the demonstrators sat down in the roadway.

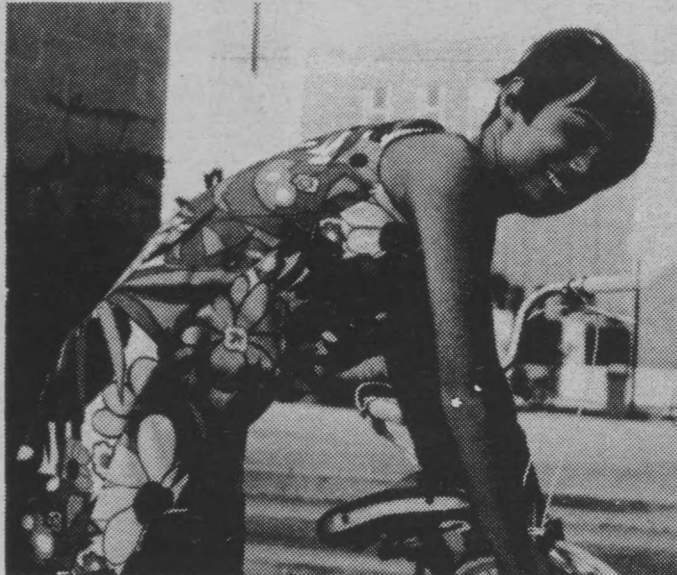
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1967-1968 STEWARDESS CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

Recently, University of California at Santa Barbara was one of 26 colleges and universities in the nation selected by United Air Lines to have a Stewardess Campus Representative. Janine was chosen for this position and just completed flying as a regular crew member this summer. She has returned to campus life with a first-hand knowledge of the challenges and the rewards this fascinating career has to offer. With training classes beginning each week, United Air Lines can consider young women now for classes beginning after they complete school this spring or summer. If you are considering a position as a Stewardess and want all the details about the job and how to apply, contact Janine at 968-9041 on any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. In addition, if you are interested in having Janine talk to your club or living group, she will be glad to make an appointment for a presentation.

Educational Opportunities: Case in Human Relations

By MARA WAGNER
EG Reporter

The boy walked into the Human Relations Office wearing a button showing a clenched fist. When asked why the hand wasn't extended outward instead, he replied, "We've had our hand out for the last two hundred years but nobody grabbed it." He is a Negro -- one individual expressing one point of view. More important, he is a member of one of the minority groups still being denied their "inalienable rights."

In 1965 a group of UCSB students, to the delight of the administration, decided that their campus was too white, so they did something about it. The result was the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), now in its second year on campus.

The purpose of EOP is to provide an opportunity for higher education for minority groups and persons from low-income families who otherwise

would not be able to attend the University. It has the additional benefit of broadening the cultural diversity of the UCSB student population.

RECRUITMENT PROGRAMS

Programs are set up to recruit such students in the high schools and junior colleges who are for the most part in the state. These programs are designed for the motivated who have achieved academically, yet have not been geared in this direction.

Special programs are undertaken to aid the student and in succeeding academically and personally in the University. Needed financial assistance is given in the form of scholarships, federal grants, work-study, and/or long-term loans. EOP is financed by money contributed locally. The Regents

match every dollar donated by five.

One of the participants in the program feels that "it's a step in the right direction, but it isn't enough--not enough funds, not enough students."

Mrs. Muriel Engle of the EOP office stated flatly, "Contrary to popular belief, discrimination does exist on the campus."

Bill Harris, a senior connected with the program, added, "The majority of students on this campus are indifferent towards these students--a manifestation of the prevalent mood of apathy in all areas."

The EOP office is a place where any student can drop in anytime for coffee, dialogue, and friendship.

The boy with the button scurried out to play basketball. The back of his shirt read: "Keep the Faith Baby."

HOMECOMING

Float Deadline Nears

By JOHN WALKER
EG Reporter

It was the third time for Lambda Chi to sweep homecoming parade sweepstakes last year with their cute Dr. Seuss caricatures, but can they do it again?

The general consensus on the part of the Greeks seems to be to avoid the State Street festivities this year and apply efforts elsewhere -- for example, the GGR.

In this light then, will the dormies take over? Ute, Risuena, Enramada, and Navajo took first place in the RHA division last year; will they conquer totally this year? Who knows.

In any case, the first day to file float applications will be Wednesday; the place, the recreation office at the old SU. Each entry must include a \$3 application fee as well as a sealed envelope containing a written description and a detailed sketch of the proposed float.

The theme of this year's parade is "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," a nostalgic glimpse into the notorious past and an elusive jab at the futures of ROTC and hippies.

While the initial date for acceptance of applications is Wednesday, it was rumored that the line began forming last evening, a fact which has since been verified.

If you have a special idea, and you don't want to lose it to an earlier bird, you should line-up, to sign-up, NOW.

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Confession



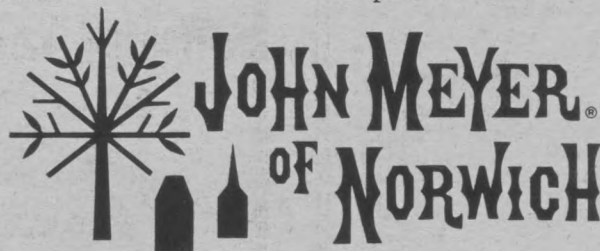
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If you're an individualist, you should see the new John Meyer niceties for Fall. They're now being shown at discerning stores... on campus and off.



EDITORIAL

Did the Regents Pat the Right Back?

While Roger Heyns emerges from the Regents' meeting as a cross between Christ and Abe Lincoln, there is a deeper implication to the praises the University's governors lauded on the Chancellor from Berkeley.

When DeWitt Higgs applauded the "excellent job" Heyns had done in handling the anti-draft demonstrations, and after he had introduced a motion (passed unanimously) that "University facilities shall not be used . . . for organizing unlawful activities," we wonder whether the Regents meant to aim their accolades at the Alameda County Supervisors.

It was the County legislators, much to the dismay and disapproval of Heyns, who outlawed Tuesday night's teach-in/rally, which presumably is the type of activity at which the Regents' resolution was aimed. Although as an administrator Heyns had to support the court order, he spent the better part of Tuesday night trying to get the injunction revoked. Would the Regents have been so quick with their plaudits had Heyns succeeded in stopping the injunction?

Heyns' contention throughout the disorder was that the orientation of the anti-draft teach-in was educational and therefore acceptable to the University. He maintained that the University, as long as no laws are broken, should run itself, without restrictions from the Alameda Supervisors, a stand which obviously is in discord with the injunction.

It would surprise us if Regent Max Rafferty, for one, was supporting Heyns' defense of the teach-in instead of Heyns' grudging acceptance of the injunction.

It would have been great if the Regents' support went to Heyns' plea for University autonomy, but their failure to be specific makes us wonder if they really knew, or wanted the world to know, what stand they were praising.

DAVE HYAMS
EG Managing Editor



EL GAUCHO staffers Chenery (left) and Roth (2nd from left) on the move in Berkeley — (see Letters)

shall, new health centers and educational facilities, and also will help to draw a better faculty. Ohio State averages a gross take of about \$500,000 per football season. Some goes back into athletics, but plenty goes into the University and builds those buildings Nancy is crying about.

Lastly, I would like to know who in the hell are the big businessmen who are the encouraging force behind our "super fantastic multipurpose stadium."

Athletics has a very prominent place in University life, and to take it away would be to cut out the very "heart" of a University system.

LARRY SLEEP
Varsity Baseball

P.S. Miss Cutshall, I hope the cheers of the 12,000 fans during the homecoming game won't bother you when you're studying in the library!

ROTC Plan Explained

To the Editor:

Since my personal motives for wishing to see the question of academic credit for ROTC brought before the academic senate and University administration are based, at least in part, on my own frustrations about the Vietnam debacle, the Selective Service (sic) system, and the fall of American democracy; and, since I realize that my critics have a point when they state that the discreditation of ROTC may actually decrease the educational level of the so called "military mind" even further, I wish to present a possible alternative course of administrative action.

Based upon the premise that once the military reaches a certain size it becomes self-perpetuating as long as civilian politicians who have themselves served in the military are allowed to run for office, I would suggest that a possible method of breaking the vicious military circle might be through education from within. Therefore, I propose that, to receive credit for an ROTC course, its students be required to match equal credits in free and openly academic liberal arts courses such as Humanist Philosophy, History of Moral Thought, and Contemporary Moral Standards. Such courses should be sufficiently contemporary and

interesting to attract non-militarist students from the unquestionably academic disciplines and they should be presented in the best academic tradition to allow full interchange of ideas among the class members. Through such a plan it may be possible to deplete the military ranks from within while producing an occasional truly educated officer.

ROBERT CURRY
Act'g. Asst. Prof., Geography

ROTC "Trap"

To the Editor:

The purpose of the University is twofold. The primary reason for its existence is of course to allow us to better our own position in the world and do it in a way that is useful to a better community, nation, or world. The second broad reason is to bring us to maturity and allow us to see the world for what it is. In order to continue gaining this insight throughout our lifetime we are also taught to communicate in an educated manner.

I am writing this letter not

to debate the right or wrong of these purposes but to state that the ROTC program does not follow these purposes. Learning how to make war or fall into regimentation will certainly not make someone a better individual, give him insight into the world of today, teach him to communicate, or keep him from being stereotyped. But the worst of the grievances is that these people are receiving credits towards graduation because they can shine shoes, buttons, or visors, or bayonet a hay stack, while yelling "KILL". Why should the money be spent towards their building when the money is needed to keep our tuition down?

I feel that the military has its place; but it is certainly not on campus. The military teaches one to follow orders, not to have the self-discipline needed to be a successful person. If someone wants to be told how to think, he doesn't need to be here. Don't make it easy for guys to fall into this trap. Let's give no credit towards graduation to people who are learning how to cease thinking!

DAVE GLEASON

LETTERS

Berkeley Coverage

To the Editor:

At a time when student interest in EL GAUCHO seems to have reached an all-time low, we think it in order to congratulate the EL GAUCHO staff for its fine coverage of the present Berkeley demonstrations.

The originality and thoroughness of Teresa Chenery and Rick Roth in their articles far surpasses the unimaginative and mediocre coverage one has come to expect from the wire services.

When coupled with the staff editorials and samplings of local campus reaction, one wonders if even the national news magazines will do as well.

Kudos to EL GAUCHO !!!

TIM RYAN

Senior, Political Science
BILL GRAHAM
Senior, Anthropology

Vietnam Unscored

To the Editor:

The printing of the "Scoreboard" in your "newspaper" today is another example of the streams of objectivity that your publication excretes. The muddling of fact with opinion

not only distorts your credibility as a newspaper, but also puts you in the category of the publications of the John Birch Society. At least you are keeping up the tradition of Mr. John Mayberry (Maybury?): trash. But, have no fear; things are bound to improve; they could not get worse because you have already reached your lowest point as a "newspaper".

PAUL GASSAWAY

UC "Heart": Athletics

To the Editor:

In retaliation to the unfounded remarks made by Nancy Cutshall in criticism of the continuance of extracurricular activities, I wish to explain to her the rationale of intercollegiate sports and why it has every right to be a part of the University.

First, the benefits given to each participant in his individual intercollegiate sports are countless. Secondly, the spirit and pride a campus takes in their teams is essential for a thriving collegiate atmosphere, and I know of no greater spirit builder to a college campus than the excitement generated by a basketball or football game. Thirdly, through building a big name in sports like many other well-known schools have done in past years (S.C., UCLA, etc.) the revenue from these activities will build not only bigger stadiums, but also, Miss Cut-



EL GAUCHO

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Berkeley Eruption

The events transpiring in Oakland may have ominous repercussions for the meaning of the University and the freedoms it represents. The University as an institution is set up to facilitate the finding of "truth." Whereas this goal is not attainable, the University in all probability comes closer to finding the "truth" than any other segment of society. A crucial factor in the University's ability to pursue the "truth" stems from its ability to provide a free and accessible means of advocacy and dialogue. For it is a well understood fact that those ideas which are judged as irrelevant and untrue today may be axioms of "truth" tomorrow.

A poignant example of the University's dilemma in these turbulent times can be found in the developments currently influencing the Berkeley campus. These events have tremendous importance to the freedom of advocacy on any campus. Although it is highly questionable, civil disobedience may be the only effective way of ending the war if one finds himself opposed to it. As such, can the University honestly prohibit the advocacy of civil disobedience when such viewpoints may represent the truth as far as necessary action? Thus the University, while not advocating such action as an institution, must either allow the act of advocacy or bastardize the freedoms for which it stands.

The violence at the Oakland Induction Terminal presents many other ominous indications. It may well be an indication that America is no longer capable of solving its problems through democratic change. If this is true, issues will be solved by force rather than persuasion and the results may be disastrous to American civil rights. Specifically, the repercussions for American Universities may be less threatening. Today we find that the Berkeley campus community is united in its defense of the right to advocate all ideas.

However, what happens when preponderant number of ideas advocated by the individual members of the University community run into direct conflict with the society that supports the University? What happens when the "truth" that evolves from the University in the form of the actions and opinions of some of its campus members are being repressed by society?

FRED BEST

Fred Best was the 1966-67 Associated Students Vice President at Berkeley. On October 12, in EL GAUCHO, he predicted an upheaval in Berkeley (a few days before it occurred).

The First Album Blooze

By JIM BETTINGER
EG Staff Reviewer

Something old, something new, something borrowed, and a lot of blues are on the Bloozband's first album, called simply, "Alexander's Timeless Bloozband's Album." (SMACK Records 1001).

The Bloozband got started during the summer of 1966, first calling itself Alexander's Ragtime Blues Band. In September of that year they played their first audience of large numbers of UCSB students when school started. Since then they have grown in popularity, playing at many school dances last year and moving on to the whole south coast area.

The addition of Charles Lamont this July (when their bass player was drafted) brought a new influence to the group. Lamont, who had been playing with a group in Topanga Canyon, brought with him 15 or 20 songs which have been incorporated into the repertoire.

The album itself has a few disappointing features. It was recorded in the Brother's Gallery, and consequently the recording job is not as good as one would hope.

Reed Lockhart's solos are especially ill-treated. At some points he is too close to the mike, and in others he is so far away you can hardly hear him.

The liner notes are disappointing as well. I had hoped to have something a little less pedantic than an academic discussion of the blues, as well as information on the writers and publishers of the individual songs.

But these are really small criticisms when viewed in the face of the overall success of the record. It is really a different kind of album, and especially a different kind of first album. The group makes no concessions to the people who think that a first record should not try anything too radical.

The most exciting cut on the album is "Guitar Song," a driving song in a Lou Rawls style. Lamont, lead singer on this track, has the ability to make his voice tense in this

song and relaxed in others.

The album is not all strictly blues; perhaps the greatest experimentation is found in "Favorite Things," a jazz cut featuring some excellent alto sax work by Lockhart. Many people, myself included, think this is the most polished cut on the album, some of the others being marred a bit by the relaxed atmosphere of a live performance.

It is too bad that the listeners do not get to hear some more of the guitar of Dennis Geaney.

But the harp work of Larry Marks and Lamont (bass harp) comes through beautifully. On one track especially ("Sloppy Drunk," where the two play a section of duet, accompanied by the drummer, Spencer Conway), one can see the strength of the lyric voice provided by these two.

It is certainly a worthwhile album. It is electric music, and blues, and acoustic instruments all mixed together and then sorted out as a new kind of music, that of Alexander's Timeless Bloozband.

Conference

The Association of College Unions is holding its Annual Regional Conference at UCSB November 9-11.

One of the activities planned is a Student Art Contest. Any registered UCSB student can enter their work in two main categories; 1) oils, and 2) water colors, drawings, etchings, and prints. Contestants from many campuses will participate. A first place cash prize of \$25.00 will be awarded in each category. Entries should be submitted to Bud Girtch in the University Center Recreation Office.

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A Long Day's Night

By RICK RAWLES
EG Associate Editor

(Note: The American Conservatory Theatre's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" played before a capacity audience last Wednesday night in Campbell Hall.)

Memory that is destructive, forgetfulness that makes it so. The achievement of the past that makes the present unavoidable, the future unattainable.

"Long Day's Journey into Night": a title and a play that signify a progression to an end. Eugene O'Neill has written an oppressive, but not necessarily an impressive, play. And at the hands of the American Conservatory Theatre the play is depressive.

It is depressive not in the sense that that is the mood or feeling O'Neill is trying to evoke, but in the sense that one becomes extremely restless, if not bored, watching the play.

The play centers on the domestic conflicts of a family that has come to a halt mentally. The family has allowed itself to stagnate, and their "long day's journey" constitutes their emotional decline and halt.

There is an interesting combination of characters: a junkie for a mother, a has-been actor for a father, a son with tuberculosis, and another son without ambition. What is even more interesting is the fact that at the end the characters all seemed to have combined into a unit and all the diseases, both social and physical, although having once belonged to an individual, become one disease belonging to the whole family.

The play falls down, however, in the "technique" it employs in achieving its theme. At times it seems little more than a long series of exposition, a recollection of the past.

The actors are of little help in this sense. None of the principals (William Paterson, Josephine Nichols, John Schuck, and David Dukes) are able to express fully their anguish at having to recall the past. What came out of their mouths were sounds with a lot of range but little real emotion.

Even so the play might have succeeded had it not been for the third act. Somewhere someone lost the tempo, perhaps even the feeling, of the play. From then on the play was measured in length, not quality, for it seemed the "journey" would never end.

This is unfortunate because O'Neill's best dialogue takes place in this act. Whereas acts one and two are hardly more than repetition of cliches and key words, act three is rich in language. But both the acting and action were tiring. There were too many high points never quite reached and too many low points sustained, with nothing in the middle ground to serve as a reference point.

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Soccermen Mangle Trojans; Broadhead Busts Broncos

By DAVE COURT
EG Sports Writer

Capitalizing on three defensive lapses by an otherwise stingy defense, the UCSB soccer squad upset highly touted USC, 3-1, Saturday afternoon at the campus field.

After feeling each other out in the first quarter, UCSB drew first blood seven minutes into the second with Steve Frank floating a shot over the USC goal-keeper who managed to deflect the ball, but only off of the cross-bar and then caroming into the nets.

TROJANS TALLY TO TIE

USC came right back three and a half minutes later, tallying on a fine head shot by the left-wing Dugha.

The third quarter saw no scoring, but some sharp play by UCSB forward Dave Escoffery and UCSB goalie Carlos Ortiz Escoffery harassed the USC goalie and managed to block a punt, while Ortiz made several dazzling saves in the nets.

Going into the fourth period with a tie in the making, USC helped out the Gauchos when a Trojan fullback scored an "own goal" while trying to send the ball back to his own goalie. Unfortunately, the goalie was not where the fullback thought he was and Santa Barbara had a 2-1 edge, seven minutes into the fourth period.

PENALTY KICK CLINCHES VICTORY

The Trojans didn't quit, however, and Ortiz was called on to make two more defensive gems in the nets before a USC fullback was cited for charging from behind in the penalty area with but five minutes left to play. Stan Woodward was called from the bench to take the shot and he placed it in the lower right corner to ice the game for the Gauchos.

Coach Zoltan von Somogi made special mention of Ortiz, Escoffery, Frank, and center fullback Dave Hillingsworth for their fine efforts.

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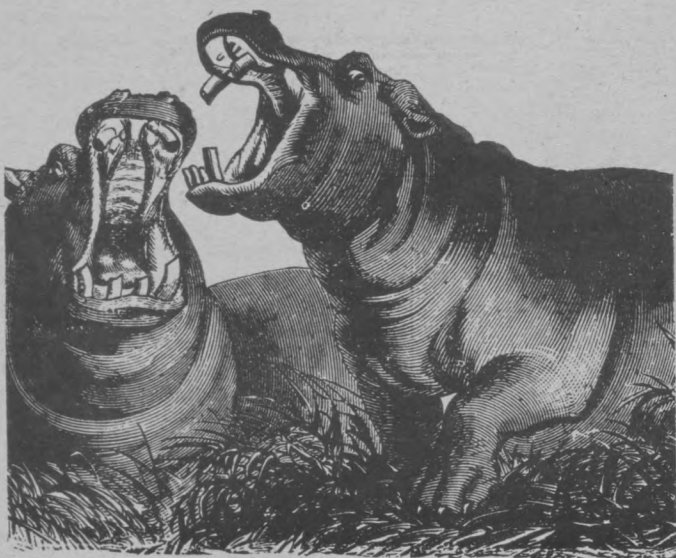
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BROADHEAD MOVES OUT--Tom Broadhead, who rushed for 210 yards and caught three passes for 2 more against Cal Poly (Pomona) is seen here in action against Nevada. Bart Weitzenberg, another Gaucho standout, leads the play. --Riede photo.

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

POMONA -- Tom Broadhead, the best thing to happen to UCSB since Isla Vista, powered and sped his way through an aroused but outmanned Cal Poly Pomona team for 210 yards in 27 carries to spearhead the Gaucho second half comeback as UCSB conquered the Broncos, 31-14.

Santa Barbara sputtered its way through the first half, perhaps influenced by the pervad-

ing odor of manure that drifted down from the Poly farms over one of the worst-lit and cared-for football fields it has ever been our pleasure to see, but saw the light through the smog and broke loose for three touchdowns the second half to put it away.

As usual, UCSB seemed afraid of the goal line. As soon as the Gauchos got close in the first half they lost their first of three fumbles to the Broncos. Cal Poly played an excellent defensive game but was forced to go with many players on both offense and defense and faded in the second half.

Pomona scored first on a nine-yard TD pass from 5-8 quarterback Rich Benson to split end Ralph Burris. UCSB bounced back with Loren Shumer punching over from one-yard out to score.

Neil Baker, replacing the injured Dave Chapple as kicker, rammed a 27 yard field goal through the uprights to give the Gauchos a fleeting 10-7 lead.

Pomona came back on another fumble recovery, this time on the UCSB nine yard line, and from there, Benson hit jack-of-all trades John Gabriel who played a fantastic game going both ways, for six points.

As the Broncos began to tire, Broadhead began to rip through the defensive line for large chunks of yardage. However, goal-line fever, struck again and UCSB lost yardage after having a first and 10 from the 17 and could not score. Another fumble stopped another Broadhead-led drive in Poly territory.

Finally, however, Tom figured he'd have to do it himself and went 52 yards to put UCSB ahead to stay. By this time, the defensive secondary, led by Paul Vallergera and Dick Permenter, had solved Benson's

passes, and led by Vallergera's two interceptions, stopped the Poly offense cold.

Mike Hitchman added a score on an 8-yard run in the 4th quarter, and reserve quarterback Tim Walker tossed a perfect pass to Bill Corlett for the final Gaucho score with three seconds left. Jim Curtice had a long TD pass to Vallergera called back due to illegal procedure as Santa Barbara moved almost at will in the final stanza.

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7 DAYS/NITES

Frosh Poloists Garner Second Spot As Gage, Wood Named All-Tourney

By SAM WOODHOUSE

EG Sports Staff

Freshman Ben Gage led the rapidly improving UCSB frosh water polo team to its second straight runnerup finish the '67 edition of the annual West Coast Water Polo Tournament this weekend.

Chaffey J.C. captured the championship for the second time in three years by downing the Gauchos-babes 10-6 Sat. afternoon in the final game.

Earlier in the all-day tournament held in the Gaucha pool top-seeded Santa Ana J.C. corraled third place and Santa Monica City College won the consolation division.

Gage was the UCSB player of the day as he scored five goals in each of the yearling's three games and carried the brunt of the offense.

He led the Gauchos to a 13-6 dunking of San Bernadino Valley College in their first game and to an 11-2 victory over Citrus College in the semi-finals.

In the championship contest, though, it was too much Gage and not enough anyone else that

sent UCSB to its downfall. The big center-back took half of the ranker's shots, twice as many as any of his teammates, and scored five of their six goals.

"Bob Zeigler, our other big offensive man, fouled out in the first quarter," explained Gaucha coach Bob Gary, "and that really hurt the Gauchos because they let down."

With Zeigler out, Gary was forced to change his offense, with the attack falling almost exclusively on Gage's shoulders. In the meantime, Chaffey was repeatedly beating the Gaucha defenders and scoring in one-on-one situations.

The frosh didn't score until midway through the second period and only threatened once,

after three quarters, when the score read 5-3. Stan Searcy's nine saves were the only notable defensive accomplishments of the mermen.

Their second game of the day, with Citrus, was a much better showing. The offense hit nearly 50% of its shots and the usually hatchet-happy defense committed only nine fouls.

"It was our finest game of the year," said Gary. "Our passing was good, our shooting was accurate and our defense looked great."

The Goleta Valley Breakfast and the Luncheon Optimist Clubs presented awards to the individual and team stars of the tournament. Bart West of Chaffey won the Helms Foundation Award as the outstanding player of the tournament.

Passing all previous participation goals, UCSB women have set a new record for interest and participation in volleyball intramurals. The number of teams has more than doubled last year's total. Under the capable leadership of Laurie Bissell and Teri Newlee, the W.J.A. volleyball chairmen, over 400 women students are now playing in the ten volleyball leagues. Spectators are welcome at the competition which takes place each Wednesday and Thursday night from 6:30 to 9:30 in both the old gym and Robertson Gymnasium.

The all-star tournament first team, as selected by the participating coaches, was as follows: Ben Gage and Bill Wood of UCSB, Bart West and Joe Godbout of Chaffey, Greg Elterman and Mike Thompson of Santa Ana and Terry Palma of Santa Monica.

Bob Ziegler of the UCSB frosh was named to the second team.

Canalino Surprises

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff

It was all defense Friday afternoon when Anacapa's two powerhouses got together behind Robertson Gym, with Canalino prevailing in a stunning 20-7 victory over Apache, a win which may very well determine the league championship.

But Canalino, also undefeated, was not to be outdone. They matched Apache evenly in the first half, with one long pass making the only difference. Dan Budgard took a toss from John Ahler to give Canalino a slim halftime lead of 6-0.

It looked like more of the same in the second half until Apache's defense, which had not been scored upon previously, finally weakened, and another Ahler bomb fell into the arms of Bob Zorich. Minutes later Guerdon Ely pyllied in a pass to give Canalino an insurmountable 20-0 margin.

Apache got its only break in the closing minutes of the game when an interception and fine runback put them within 5 yards of the goal line. Jeff Morris took in a short pass for the score, and Joe Plunkett added the extra point, but it was too late.

Highlighting the Canalino defense was a hard, fast rush. This rush kept Apache quarterback Rattet under constant pressure, so although he frequently had deep receivers open, he was forced to throw safety-valves to his remaining back for very short yardage.

In contrast, Canalino's QB Ahler had better blocking in his backfield which gave him the time to throw the two TD bombs which eventually made the difference.

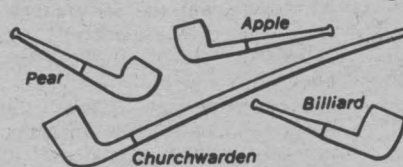
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Regents...

(Continued from p. 1)

approbation of the University community and of the public, and deserves their full support."

They also alluded to the record of the University in the past month as having been one "of unusual passion within the intellectual community," and that it "has been an excellent one in maintaining freedom of expression in an environment of order."

Also approved at Friday's meeting was the proposed \$308 million operating University budget for 1968-69, much to the dismay of Regents Dutton and Norton Simon.

Both had many questions to ask of President-elect Charles Hitch and Governor Reagan, both of whom were absent. Hitch is the University's expert on the budget. Dutton declared, "I don't think he (Hitch) needs to

stay in mothballs between now and January 1 (when he takes office)."

Dutton and Simon suggested that the Regents hold off decision on the budget until they could ask questions of Hitch and stated the need of regental communication with Reagan.

Simon stated that this is the first meeting that Reagan had missed and that it can be assumed that he has adequate knowledge of Regents' action on the budget. Simon angrily continued that since he has this knowledge he has blue-penciled the budget without letting the Regents discuss the cuts with him.

"Why doesn't Reagan speak up on the budget at Regents' meetings rather than blue-penciling behind our backs?" queried Simon.

Rafferty stated that blue-penciling is one of the "inevitable facts of life" when trying to balance a multi-million dollar budget.

Maybury Talks at Rally

(Continued from p. 1)

practicing civil disobedience. We may all have to go to jail to force Johnson to recognize us."

Professor Arnold Paul read a statement on behalf of UCSB professors encouraging those people turning in their draft

cards. He read a lengthy list of professors who had already signed the statement. Professor Paul then commented that, "If there is an element of conscience in America that can experience revulsion from the war, they will attempt to eradicate the evil."

Former EL GAUCHO editor John Maybury complained that everyone was talking about the historical injustice of the war and not dealing with the inherent evils of the draft system. He stated, "It's not your own C.O. or your own 2-S; it's a compromise with the Selective Service system. You can't be your own student when they're telling you how many units you have to take. The only way to deal with the draft board is to kiss them off."

Following Maybury's statement were two speeches in similar veins by Bob West and Mike Houston. Both speakers advocated violence to achieve the ends desired. West stated, "If you have to use violence to change the system, kill police, or get rid of narcotics agents you must, to live. Pacifism is not the answer in many areas."

Houston asserted, "Maybe you have to blow up the ROTC building, blow up the Selective Service building, or blow up the wind tunnel where they're testing missiles so the people

will know that you're not kidding."

At this point in the rally, Jim Gregory was informed by Dean Evans that the microphones would have to be turned off at 1 in compliance with the rule regarding the use of amplification in the Free Speech area. The rule provides for amplification only between noon and 1.

The initial reaction was that the rally would go on after 1, and that Dean Evans would have to pull out the plug himself to stop the rally. But Professor Charles Hubbell delivered a plea to submit to the regulations and continue the rally without the use of microphones. This was the course that was finally taken.

Speaking without the aid of microphones, Steve Shane drew a parallel between the "witch-hunt" during the McCarthy era and the treatment of draft protestors today. He said that "Proctor (accused of being a witch in 'The Crucible') refused to sign the cop-out offered to him and was killed as a result of his refusal. We won't be killed but they can put us in jail for the same action."

After the rally the Peace Committee encouraged those attending to join them in a demonstration at the Selective Service building in Santa Barbara.

Amendment

The following amendment to the A.S. Constitution is to appear on the October 30 ballot along with the Frosh class officers, Rep-at-Large, and Men's Independent Rep.

That Article VIII, Section 2 be changed from "...Freshman class officers shall be elected in October" to "...Freshman class officers shall be elected within the first six weeks of the Fall Quarter."



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THE MIDNIGHT MARSHMALLOW wants "Somebody to Love" apply at UCen Weds. 9:00, bring "two heads"!!

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FOUND

3 mo. old Siamese kitten - 968-2937. Grey and White cat-call 968-0690.

HELP WANTED

Girl to cook dinner for 4-man apt. Mon-Thurs. pay well, meals (opt.) Desperate! Call Rick aft 6 pm - 968-4573.

LOST

Red wallet taken at Sat. nite dance. please return I.D. no quest. Kathy Madsen, 968-6950

Oct. 3 - Kitten, Black, Brown, white, orange, please call 968-4367

Male, German shepherd collie-bl., br. mkngs on legs & behind ears; transparent collar; wound on right hip; needs medication-named Jr. Reward - 968-5589.

Gold bracelet w/tiny blue stones, heart shaped chain links, if found please call 968-5029.

Brn frame prescription sunglasses on Camino del Sur beach Sun - 968-0120

Pair of prescription glasses w/sunglass slipover-call Dave 968-0439.

Green "Villager" sweater-looks handknit - a week ago Thursday on campus - reward call Ellie 968-5836.

Watch 10/19 near South Hall - Reward call 968-4894.

Blk wallet, IDs, etc. If found call 968-0364 (Ken) reward.

MOTORCYCLES

65 Ducuti, Scrambler w/Diana engine, call 968-0104

67 Honda, 305cc Great Shape, 3700 miles, \$550, 6736 Trigo #2, 968-3341

PERSONALS

FRESHMAN SON, WRITE HOME-DAD

Pandemonium tables to suit your personality at Bee-Zzz's - 6583 Pardall, IV.

SERVICES OFFERED

Be Original-Design Your Own Pierced Earrings, at Mosaic Craft Center, 3443 State St., 966-0910

EXPERT ALTERATIONS - mens and womens - will pick up and deliver, 968-8243

Alterations, reweaving, 6686 Del Playa, I.V. Phone 968-1822

FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS, ALL MAKES & MODELS, EUROPEAN MECHANICS, WORK FULLY GUAR. \$5 PER HR. SAVINGS OF 40%, 964-1695.

TYPING

Typing-fast, very reasonable, IBM electric, Mrs. Grosser - 965-5831.

WANTED

AM tuner (not radio) around \$30. Call Fred, 968-5937 after 8 p.m.

NEWS

5:45 - 8:00
KCSB-FM 91.1

Federalists Seek Peace

(Continued from p. 1)

World Federalists on this campus.

Minkler is trying to draw people into his group who are upset about the Vietnam crisis but who are interested in positive alternatives, rather than the negative ones proposed by the present campus Peace Committee.

For example, rather than abolishing ROTC, Minkler thinks it should be ignored. To balance ROTC classes, he would like to see his group advocate that courses on pacifism be taught on campus.

However, Minkler does not want to compete with the Peace Committee. He feels the World Federalists can complement the campus organization. "So many things have to be done that one group can't do it alone," he commented.

"It seems to me that people working for peace are taking two different attitudes: those who think that the only way to end the war is to destroy the military complex and cause a revolution in the country, and those who think that the sys-

tem can be changed more effectively by pointing out positive alternatives to the present corrupt policies," stated Minkler.

The head of Vietnam Summer in Orinda-Lafayette, Minkler said that World Federalists believe:

that international competition must be replaced with cooperation.

that the balance of power must be replaced with the rule of law, ultimately world government.

The group's emphasis is on positive alternatives to corruption rather than mere criticism of corruption.

Minkler's new group, in addition to instituting peace courses on campus, may organize a conference for students throughout California bringing together well-known authorities to discuss world issues with students.

More information about Student World Federalists will be available from International Hall, 732 Embarcadero del Norte on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 8 or from Minkler, 968-0223.

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