

Anti-war protests give rise to actions supporting LBJ

By WILLIAM GRANT
Collegiate Press Service

Recent demonstrations against the war in Vietnam have touched off a wave of speak-ins, letter-writing, and other demonstrations to show support for the Johnson administration's foreign policy.

Many of the demonstrations of support for President Johnson are prefaced with similar statements; that those who oppose the war in Vietnam represent only a small proportion of the nation's college students.

At the same time, the Gallup Institute released its most recent poll which indicated that those who favor U.S. policy in Vietnam outnumber those who oppose it by a lopsided five-to-two ratio. "The percentage voicing their approval of U.S. policy has risen steadily since mid-June," the report said.

Some observers believe the increase in public approval of the war effort is related both to an increasing string of U.S. military victories in Vietnam and to the recent protests against the war.

As one college student put it, "These demonstrations are giving all college students a bad name and some of us get a little ticked off about it." The student, a 19-year old sophomore at Northwestern, said "It's too bad that it's no longer 'in' to be patriotic."

The possibility of reprisals against all college students by local draft boards concerns Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Hershey says that about one per cent of the nation's two million college students with military deferments are involved in the protests. "My real concern," he says, "is that some local boards may react to all this agitation by canceling all student deferments."

The new forms of expression range all the way from unqualified support of the administration's policy in Vietnam to the more moderate groups who decry the militant protest demonstrations but want to reevaluate U.S. policy.

About 1,000 Yale students were drawn to a rally coinciding with a visit to the campus by Vice President Humphrey. The students presented the vice president with a petition with 550 signatures that said, in part, "We may disagree about the war but we believe this dis-

agreement should not be expressed in such a way as to endanger the lives of American soldiers or to encourage other countries in the pursuit of war."

Yale was also the home base for the founding of the moderate Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy. ARFEP is against civil disobedience as a protest tactic, emphasizing instead educational forums to promote a reappraisal of American foreign policy.

The Northwestern student senate tabled a resolution to support U.S. foreign policy and the philosophy of conscription and senate president Joe Bean has appointed a three-man committee to study student objection to the resolution and possibly rewrite it.

At Willamette University in Salem, Ore., a program called "Project Truth" has been started by 22-year old Jay Grenig "to express the genuine feelings of American college students to the American GI in Vietnam."

A student group at New Mexico State University organized a (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)



El Gaucho

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Pass-fail question shows value of student opinion

By BETTY BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Student opinion will be an influential factor in the possible adoption of a pass-fail system, stated Dr. Mortimer Andron, Chairman of the Academic Senate.

At the request of President Kerr, Academic Senate Committees on Educational Policy on each UC campus are investigating the problem of pass-fail and will present formal recommendations to Kerr and the Regents.

UC campuses at Irvine and

Santa Cruz are now on a limited pass-fail system. Students are allowed to take non-major and non-general education courses for a pass-fail grade.

Andron stated that CEP wants student opinion on pass-fail because any change in the grading system would be for the purpose of benefiting the student. Grades are not given for the faculty's pleasure, he said, but rather to serve the student.

That students realize and accept the value of grading was indicated in a recent poll taken by EL GAUCHO to measure stu-

dent support of pass-fail.

Though a great majority of students (about 23:1) favored adopting a pass-fail system, nearly all requested that limitations be placed on the freedom to select such courses. But students were strongly divided on the question of how pass-fail should be limited.

Disagreement on pass-fail limitations also arose at the CEP and Student Affairs Committee meetings this week, when both groups assembled to discuss implications of a pass-fail system at UCSB and to formulate and send recommendations to higher echelons in the university system.

CEP, under the chairmanship of Dr. Elmer Noble, met Monday to investigate pass-fail. Among faculty members there was mixed sentiment regarding the value of adopting this program. Ideas and opinions were exchanged, but no conclusions were reached.

Before adjourning, it was decided that CEP will investigate possible problems of pass-fail in relation to admittance to graduate and professional schools.

In addition, members will check with other institutions which now offer courses on a pass-fail basis to determine how they operate.

NEP had asked Student Affairs Committee to study pass-fail and submit a recommendation, representative of student views, to the Academic Senate committee. (Students on this committee are a representative student body in class distribution and living group affiliation.)

Rick Schwartz, student representative to NEP and chairman of Student Affairs Committee, distributed at Tuesday's meeting sheets of what he considers to be problems inherent in the present grading system.

Principle problems he sees in the current system are that too much emphasis is placed on grades; students, particularly those with sights on graduate school, avoid known hard courses and professors and gravitate toward easier ones, (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

'Courtroom' skit takes GGR prize

Sigma Phi Epsilon captured Sweepstakes in last weekend's Galloping Gaucho Review with its comedy skit "Hoo-Hah in the Courtroom."

First place was won by Phi Kappa Psi's "Where's the U We Used to Knew"; second place went to the RHA Resident Assistants' skit, "Mary Floppins." Mariposa, Napa, and Shiloh took third place with their skit, "When Women Were Women."

Bronowski discusses imagination and relation to man's progress

By LYNN BAKER
Day Editor

"Imagination is by nature specifically human," stated Dr. Jacob Bronowski of the San Diego-based Salk Institute in his Campbell Hall lecture Tuesday.

Introduced as a lecturer who not only speaks but understands, Bronowski outlined a talk entitled "Science and Imagination."

Discussing the nature of the imagination, Dr. Bronowski cited classical experiments with dogs, such as those done by Pavlov, to substantiate his hypothesis that "animals have no apparatus for mental conceptualization."

SYMBOLIC CONCEPTS

Humans, on the other hand, are "full of symbolic concepts," according to the lecturer. "We have an elaborate system, with a language full of images."

The famed scientist offered this definition for imagination: "It is the ability to work with images inside your head."

"All great steps forward of the human race," continued the lecturer, "have been achieved with the use of images."

Taking as his second topic the idea that scientists have made discoveries based on imagination, Bronowski suggested that the whole of science is simply built on the premise that you prove what you imagine.

NEWTON'S APPLES

Mentioned by the Salk scientist were the classical works of Galileo and Newton. "It was not an original idea of Newton's that apples fall, nor that a force caused it," he stated, "but to his credit is the idea that the force might have nothing to do with the top of the tree."

Newton devised an experiment where he calculated how long it would take an apple to go around the earth and New-

ton arrived at 28 days. "When you reach this kind of accuracy, you get the feeling that if you are not right," remarked



DR. JACOB BRONOWSKI
Imagination is human

Bronowski, "by Jove, you're close."

Covering as his third subject the relation of scientific imagination to literary imagination, the scientist left his audience with the idea that the two are quite compatible.

"Every work of art is an imaginative experience in which we immerse ourselves just as we immerse ourselves in a thought experiment," said Bronowski in his comparison.

"The sense of outrage which modern science stimulates is also shared by the outrage stimulated by modern art."

Asked his opinion on the statement that science and the humanities are separate and incongruous, he stated, as there are differences between men and women, there are differences between science and art, but "they are vastly more alike than they are different."

Waskow offers world-wide force

Establishment of an international police force acceptable to even the most intensely competitive of nations was proposed this week in a study by Arthur I. Waskow, entitled, "Keeping the World Disarmed."

Mr. Waskow, a resident fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C., and an author of several books on disarmament, bases his international police force proposal on "two hypotheses":

(1) That it is possible to construct a "sliding-scale constitution on the principles of 'graduated (police action) response' and 'the more consensus, the more force';

(2) That it is possible to separate intense political conflict from armed violence."

More and more serious viola-

tions of an international disarmament agreement, Mr. Waskow says, would be met by a "series of graded deterrent responses" by the police force.

"If any assumption informs this study," says Mr. Waskow, "it is the assumption that a world disarmed could be a world of more openly expressed conflict, not less; more disorder; more 'politics' in the sense of change and choice."

To some people, he says, a world of "openly expressed" by "unarmed" conflict will seem an attractive future; to others, most unpleasant. The point is that once a disarmed world is achieved, it will be the 'property' of the generation that inherits it.

Glaeser elected President of West Coast RHA

At the Pacific Coast Association of College and University Residence Halls Annual Conference, Oct. 21-23, Doug Glaeser, president of UCSB RHA, was elected president of the association for the coming year.

The conference, which included members from California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, was attended by the members of the RHA cabinet and two representatives from Isla Vista League.

At the conference UCSB representatives proposed a total revision of the regional constitution. The proposal was passed unanimously by the conference delegates.

El Gaucho

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Now New York Has a Mayor

After the personalities are scraped away and the basic welfare of the people of a sprawling, troubled metropolis are placed squarely at the head of the list, Liberal-Republican John Lindsay emerges as the best choice for mayor of New York City.

Apparently a majority--although a decidedly uncomfortable majority--of a record 2 1/2 million voters thought so too and consequently elected him to the city's highest office last Tuesday. Lindsay is the first Republican to be elected mayor of New York in 20 years. So he must have been doing something right.

New York has more ethnic groups than its boroughs have politicians. Besides being outnumbered, the politicians get ulcers trying to figure out how to appeal to all these people at once. The occasional Republican who tries must appeal to the groups which normally vote Democratic, appear traditional enough to attract the white Anglo-Saxon minority, and be independent enough to carry the reform Democrats. And the Republican hopeful still has the diversified ranks of his own party to worry about, whose members run the spectrum from conservative to Goldwater.

Lindsay's ability to appeal to these groups where his opponents could not gave him the slim margin he needed to roust the Beame Team and the journalism faction.

In the last crucial weeks of the mayoralty race, campaign-watchers noticed a certain rift in the critical Jewish vote. Without the nearly unanimous support of these voters, the opinion polls indicated that Abe Beame would be in trouble. And a certain visit to Harlem and an unintentional faux pas by Adam Clayton Powell proved to be slightly less than helpful. Powell said it was time for New Yorkers to prove they could elect a Jew as mayor.

The intrusion of William F. Buckley, Jr. on the scene was calculated to win some respect for the arch-conservative wing of the G.O.P. and to serve notice that he who does not support his party in presidential elections cannot get far without same. A third purpose incidental to Buckley's running was to elect him mayor of New York.

Needless to say, Buckley struck out.

The spoiler candidate's strategy for defeating Lindsay was to siphon off his Republican support and count on the traditional Democratic support from the ethnic groups to sweep Beame into office. And yet the opposite nearly happened. Buckley gave a powerful boost to Lindsay quite by accident among Negroes, for example, who were somehow reminded of Goldwater whenever they listened to Buckley. So were a lot of Republicans.

And Abe Beame made his own contribution to the Lindsay campaign by beating the issue of "sound fiscal policy" to death before audiences who could care less about fiscal policy but were greatly interested in hearing what Beame was going to do about making New York halfway livable.

Although Lindsay seemed to be dragging his heels over uninspired issues such as "bossism" and "Wagnerism," particularly since Wagner had left, he made a strong comeback by attacking alleged City Hall indifference to violence in the streets. With one of the highest crime rates in the nation, New Yorkers listened to what he had to say.

Now that the future of G.O.P. extremism in the U.S. and the proper place of big city bossism have been largely decided, it will be interesting to see if New York City gets anything for its trouble.

JEFF KREND
Editor



El Gaucho



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The Boiler Room

Disobedience is '2-edged sword'

To the Editor:

The editorial of Oct. 29 has very acutely pointed out many of the dangers of civil disobedience. But another pernicious ramification of this doctrine is that civil disobedience is a double-edged sword, one which can also be wielded by self-appointed guardians of the majority.

The recent assaults upon anti-Viet Nam demonstrators have in part been evoked by the examples of wanton disregard of the law in the burning of draft cards and offers of aid to the Viet Cong. If civil disobedience can be rationalized by the lawbreakers in one instance by emotional appeals to higher moral laws, so might it be justified by cries of treason and claims of patriotism in the other case.

It is not difficult to imagine men being moved to action who have sons fighting in Viet Nam or have already lost a member of their family during a Viet Cong attack.

Regardless of our personal views concerning U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, American men are fighting there at the orders of their government, and according to public opinion polls, with the support of the majority of the nation. Transcending the legal limits of protest by flagrantly violating the law will then inevitably provoke and provide justification for a conflict of opinions which ignores the restraints of the law.

If the law is to protect each citizen, it must necessarily be respected by every individual irrespective of one's personal sense of righteousness or intuitive insight.

One can only wonder what would have been the reaction of the liberal activists if, in response to Federal orders for the mobilization of Southern militias, Southerners had refused to bear arms against their neighbors, burned their draft cards, and blocked the movement of troops? Would it have been a question of conscience?

ROBERT SWANSBROUGH
Graduate, Political Science

Burning concern over draft cards: new conclusions

To the Editor:

Editor Krend's burning concern with draft cards (Oct 29)

can lead one to some very different conclusions than those Krend reaches. First of all, though not exactly to the point, the fact that 25,000 people demonstrate in support of this war the week after 10,000 demonstrate against it does not demonstrate that there is 'overwhelming support' for the war, as the Editor claims in a previous editorial deploring all the 'attention' a supposedly small handful of people receive in their protest.

Is it not possible that the deploring of all this 'attention' serves to mask a desire to take refuge in bromides (patriotism, freedom, the American way) rather than thought?

Is it not possible that this 'overwhelming majority' cannot stand the honest effort, the appraisal and soul-searching involved in taking a position based on something at least slightly more than a smattering of ignorance?

Is it not possible that the warlovers wish to silence the peaceniks whose protests stir those first faint rumblings of the beginnings of something suspiciously like guilt, the possibility of complicity in something so very base it will not long withstand the press of reason?

And now the Editor wishes to state the problem as a purely legal one. It remains to decide whether or not the acts of our government (and its agents, the soldiers) are in fact legal.

At least one legal authority who certainly knows more than I do (though possibly not more than the Editor), Professor Harropp Freeman, considers that (a) our involvement in Viet Nam is illegal (no declaration of war, etc.), and (b) that we are committing genocide in that war. (He details how the Defense Department apparently won out over the State Department in a strategic argument as to whether or not bombings of civilians should be made in order to jam roads with refugees, thus impeding military movements on these roads.)

Finally, it might be helpful to remember that our own military legal chiefs ruled, in the war crimes trials following World War II, that the defense that one was only 'obeying orders' in committing atrocities was not a legal defense.

Does the Editor really believe that the burning of draft cards is really so "corrosive to the structure of society itself" as against the illegal waging of war and the commission of atrocities as official policy to further our effort in that war? Put most

simply, the question the Editor poses finally revolves around the problem of whether the balance of legality rests with people who burn draft cards or governments who burn people.

SANFORD DORBIN
Acquisitions Department
Library

(Editor's note: The Oct. 18 editorial suggested only that the number of counterpickets was a curious side-effect of more responsible and pervasive support, a preponderant support for which recent public opinion polls are prima facie evidence. We do not see how those who disagree with U.S. policy can present factual evidence to the contrary.)

The only legal problem being considered (Oct. 29) was whether individuals who find themselves in conflict with a legally-established order can legitimately appeal to a "higher morality" of their own choosing to justify actions which the order says are illegal. Put most simply, the question the Editor poses finally revolves around the problem of whether the balance of legality rests with people in the minority who by implication burn governments with which they disagree.

It has yet to be established that either U.S. or Communist intervention in South Viet Nam is illegal. A better approach would be to outlaw war as a means of settling international disputes and proceed from there. But presupposing U.S. guilt is untenable.

If the conscience of this country alone (apparently no one else suffers the pangs of conscience) cannot long withstand the press of reason, then surely the "warlovers" will be unable to deceive the "majority" for much longer.

We are not hell-bent on justifying the atrocities of war. We are not trying to prove or disprove the legitimacy of any war at any time. Confronted with a deplorable condition, we ask what arguments and what actions are valid and reasonable when reacting to that condition.)

Bravo to Cox! Real need seen for peace studies

To the Editor:

Bravo to Charles Cox for his suggestion of the establishment of a Department of Peace Studies! UCSB is suffering and will suffer in the future by following the footsteps of other so-called "great" schools of this country. Such innovations are needed desperately.

Mr. Cox is somewhat bitter in his conventional assault on the traditional system of education adopted in this country, but he has brought out points that merit scrutiny.

Today we observe the politics of war in their utter absurdity; one such as myself, too young during either World War II or the Korean Conflict to absorb its impact and significance upon society, wonders whether such warfare seemed as needless and useless as it seems today.

As for ROTC, it must march. There will be war, and sadly, ROTC is a necessity to be acknowledged. But, as Mr. Cox suggests, let there be a moral force at work within the university to explore exclusively, not the politics of war, but the tactics of peace.

DALE LUCIANO
Sophomore



Students question value of demonstrations

By MATT MOORE
Staff Writer

Because of the numerous Viet Nam demonstrations across the country, EL GAUCHO interviewed several students on their reactions to the demonstrations.

When asked to comment for EL GAUCHO on the Viet Nam demonstrations that recently rocked the nation, Hein Franco, a sophomore majoring in engineering, replied, "It's pathetic for these demonstrators to even call themselves Americans."

DOSTOYEVSKY POINT

When asked the same question, sophomore English major James Preston prepared a statement. "Dostoyevsky comments that in truth we are each responsible to all for all; it's only that men don't know this. If they did, the world would be a paradise at once."

"I feel that the concept of universal human responsibility is often misused, if not com-

pletely overlooked. The war in Viet Nam is a denial of that responsibility, and hence, is detrimental to the individuals and the nations involved.

"To publicly condone war when one's conscience cannot support it is hypocritical in the extreme."

CONCENSUS MIXED

Neither of these opposing views actually represents the consensus of the students interviewed. Most students sympathized with the right of the demonstrators to protest, while disagreeing with their views.

Jeff Henly's statement represents the general view taken by the students. "I feel these

demonstrations are in the minority but should be allowed as long as they do not infringe on the rights of the majority.

"I'm sorry that everyone can not feel the same way, but everyone has the right to speak as long as he does not break the law. If some people lie in front of the trains carrying troops, I say run them over."

EMPHASIS ON RIGHT

Tom Scullion, a freshman majoring in political science, placed more emphasis on the right to protest. "This country was founded on the idea of freedom of expression. The demonstrations we have seen in this

country do not overthrow governments as they have done in South Korea and Greece.

"They merely try to get their point across, and as long as they do this without obstructing justice in any way, I think they should be allowed."

WEAKNESS SHOWN?

John De La Mater, a sophomore majoring in political science, thought that the demonstrations revealed a weakness in the administration:

"Though I support the President's policy, it is my opinion that the inability of this administration to accept and respect these demonstrations has

caused more harm for the U.S. than the demonstrations themselves."

None of the views expressed were more optimistic than the statement by Helen Cornwall, a freshman Psychology major. "Besides protesting the United States' military participation in Viet Nam, the protests were designed to start a dialogue among the people."

"Judging from journalistic reactions, they were successful in stirring public opinion. I'm grateful for all the people on this campus who cared enough to become as informed as possible and to commit themselves in action."

Course examines king size bargain

A New York high school is teaching students how to buy catsup. In a "consumer economics" class students are learning what to look for in buying a second-hand car, how to resist salesman pressure talks and whether the giant economy size is really cheaper.

The class, taught at Lincoln High School, also teaches students how to recognize frauds and gimmicks as well as the intricacies of installment buying, credit, mortgages, contracts, insurance and taxes.

Parents of students enrolled in the class have commented that they are gaining a "dinner-table" education on economics and are generally pleased with the results even though the subject for discussion sometimes deals with embarrassing topics such as "do trading stamps really represent something for nothing?"

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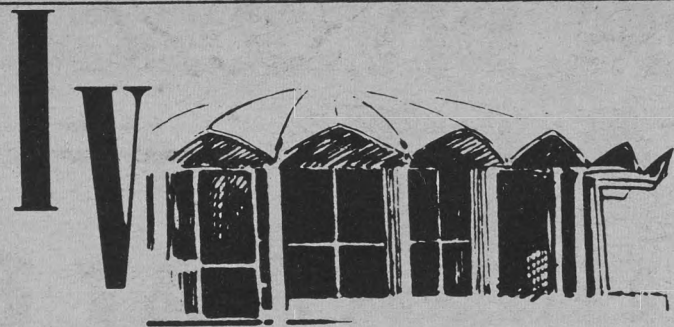
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Revelle speaks at SD dedication of new college

Revelle College, the first of 12 interrelated colleges planned for the San Diego campus of UC, has been dedicated in a ceremony held at the college.

Dr. Roger Revelle, former director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography and university dean of research, speaking at the ceremony dedicating the college in his name, said educational institutions must be places of unlimited inquiry, full communications and small faculties if they are to meet challenges facing them.

He told the audience of 500 that few of the facts and theories learned in classes today will do students much good in 10 years; that the best students can do is acquire powers of understanding. Instead of following traditionally prescribed courses, it is more important for students and professors to work together on unanswered problems he said.

"There is something peculiarly unrewarding about working problems that have already been solved," he said.

Revelle College accepted its first undergraduates last fall when a pioneering freshman class of 181 students entered. This year some 1,400 undergraduate and graduate students are studying in Revelle College at UCSD.

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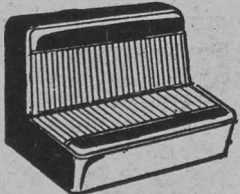
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MEMBERS OF the Filipiniana Folk Dance Troupe are shown in a native harvest dance which will be seen in the company's performance in Campbell Hall tomorrow night.

UCSB speakers win superior ratings

Students of the UCSB Speech team were awarded five superior ratings and eight excellent at the Pacific Southwestern College Forensic Association at the University of

Freedom Fast set

The 4th Annual Thanksgiving Fast For Freedom is scheduled to take place Thursday, Nov. 18.

Colleges and universities across the country will participate in the program designed to raise money to support Negro self-help cooperatives start them on the road to economic independence.

The Fast, supported by Rev. Martin Luther King and President Johnson, is especially significant this year when needy Negro families are searching for the money to enroll their children in public schools.

HOME EC TEXT?

Exotic drinks listed

By NANCY CALIGIURI
Staff Writer

Cecile and a group of friends were playing marbles at their Thursday night After Work Party (AWP) in Isla Vista.

But as is so often the case, great hardships bestow great blessings. In this case, the nervous strain of the past week had forced one of the workers to seek a unique way to relax, and in the process had

Women meet

Associated Women Students Legislative Assembly, a newly organized assembly designed for the purpose of discussing and resolving problems pertinent to university women, will hold its first meeting today from 4:15-5:15 p.m. in 431-101.

All delegates from the dormitories, sororities and women's supervised housing units are requested to attend this mandatory meeting.

California at San Diego, August 29 and 30.

In impromptu, Bicki Backus, Craig Smith and Barbara Winters received superior ratings. Kent Sinclair, Clayton Sketoe and Janis Turner were rated excellent.

Jim Corn and Craig Smith placed as superior in extemporaneous speaking. Bicki Backus and Janis Turner were rated excellent.

Georgie Prulliam placed excellent in expository speaking.

In debate, the teams of Rick Blanchard, Gary Grey and Craig Smith and Mike Talley were rated as excellent.

Girl featured

Marilee Lawrence, UCSB coed, will be featured on Tony Johnson's "Folk Sound," tonight at 10:30 KCSB.

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1965--EL GAUCHO--Page 7

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Announcements

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Dining commons show concern over theft

Theft is a problem of growing concern in the dining commons. About \$2,000 worth of silverware, ashtrays, salt and pepper shakers and cups and

Bootstrap method increases literacy

Indonesia's literacy rate has risen 50 per cent since independence, according to Dr. R. Murray Thomas, dean of the UCSB School of Education.

Addressing a joint meeting of Pi Delta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta, professional education societies, on Oct. 28, Dean Thomas attributed much of the success of Indonesia's educational program to its bootstrap approach: the literate teaching the illiterate.

"They are determined to make compulsory public education the rule of the land," he said.

Dean Thomas spent the past year in Indonesia as part of a seven-man team of American educators who conducted a mental hygiene and personality adjustment study under sponsorship of the Ford Foundation.

glasses disappear annually from the campus dining commons.

Pilfering of this type is not so extensive in off-campus supervised housing. Tropicana Gardens personnel say that because the loss is so insignificant, a cost cannot be determined. Only a small portion of the \$1,350 worth of dining ware lost at Dos Pueblos last year was the result of theft.

William Nelson, manager of the campus dining commons, commented, "I don't believe the students really feel they are stealing. They consider it just borrowing because the utensils are put to use in the halls."

During a room check at Dos Pueblos last Thanksgiving, a complete set of dishes, trays and silver was found. The dishes were confiscated and action was taken by Dos Pueblos' judiciary. However, only 20% of the articles stolen from the commons are returned by maids at the end of the semester.

One suggested reason for this phenomenon is that students who are planning to go independent wish to begin apartment life with a complete set of silver.

Nelson commented that if the theft rate continues, housing rates will rise or the quality of food will decline.

UCB in protest

(Continued from p. 1) blood drive and more than 70 students offered blood to an Army medical unit with many more promising to do so later. The group supports the war effort.

It appears that this idea may be spreading. Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Illinois has organized a similar campaign and expects to get 1,500 pints of blood. The estimate may be revised upward in the next few days, a spokesman said. A vocal group, the Brothers Four, have donated their services and will give a free concert on the Illinois campus to kick off the blood drive.

Meanwhile, all is not roses for those demonstrating against U.S. policy. At the University of New Mexico, 14 students were arrested during a protest march when some of their pamphlets blew across the property of a service station owner.

At the University of California

at Berkeley, tougher controls on demonstrations have been urged by local officials and a state assemblyman has asked the state to stop a planned Nov. 13 march from Berkeley to the Oakland Army Base.

Dr. Roger W. Heyns, chancellor at Berkeley, said he would not allow the group to form on campus if denied a parade permit by the city.

Music sorority pledges new members

Twenty-six women music students currently are undergoing pledge training prior to their initiation of the newly-formed Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority.

Initiation and formal installation of the Beta Delta chapter will be held on Dec. 4. Mrs. Janet Wilkie, national president of the group will be honor guest and serve as installation officer.

Under the guidance of Dr. Dolores Hsu, faculty advisor

Pass-fail problems -- some may beat system

(Continued from p. 1) and thirdly, under pass-fail, a student with a strong interest outside his major would not be deterred by grade fears from enrolling in these courses.

If pass-fail is desirable, possible limitations on the system are numerous and complicated. Questions to be answered include the following: who will be allowed this freedom? Upper division students only? Then there is the problem of what differentiates a pass from a fail grade. Is "D" passing?

Schwartz personally favors pass-fail. There are bound to be students who will try to beat the system, he stated. But he asks "Should we reject an entire system because some people abuse it? Perfection is not attainable."

For an hour and a half Tuesday, ten Student Affairs Committee and its faculty members Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, Dr. Mortimer Andron and Dr. Robert Norris, examined aspects of pass-fail.

This committee voted unanimously in favor of a pass-fail system for UCSB. No consensus of opinion was reached on how this system could best

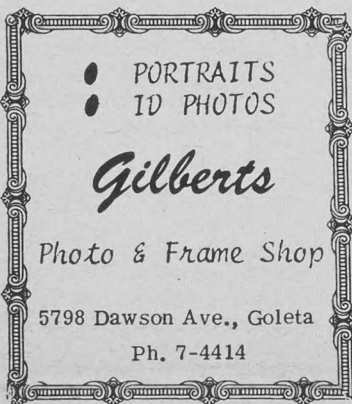
be limited. Numerous details and implications were debated.

Among them was the question of who should take such courses. Another involved limiting the number and types of courses a student may take for a pass-fail grade.

Faculty members are most concerned about how graduate schools regard pass-fail undergraduate courses. San Francisco Medical Center, for example, will not admit students presenting only pass-fail grades for undergraduate work completed.

In answer to this problem, a suggestion has been made that outstanding students in pass-fail courses could possibly be recognized by a "pass with distinction" grade. This and many other problems are yet to be resolved.

NEP has not made any statements about their stand on the pass-fail issue. Andron did state however, that "such a plan could conceivably go into effect next fall."


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By CINDY ATKISON
Joseph Magnin College Rep.



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Students in favor of pass-fail idea

In the recent poll of student reaction to the pass-fail system, students favored the system 23-1. There were approximately 150 questionnaires returned, divided almost equally between the classes.

The feeling was 45-1 that the privilege should be extended to all students, with a 4-1 reaction that the privilege should be extended to upper division students and 3-1 that the privilege should be extended to honor students only.

The poll showed 3-1 that students favored one pass-fail course per semester outside of the major subject for all students and 4-1 that students preferred unlimited pass-fail courses for all students outside of the major.

Students voted 6-1 against the proposal that one course a semester outside the major be limited to honor students. Reaction to pass-fail courses limited to upper division students was about 1-1.

WHAT IS A MORMON?

THE LATTER DAY SAINT INSTITUTE OF RELIGION invites you and your friends to an open house, November 7, 1965, from 5:30 to 8:00 at 6503 Madrid in I.V.

A short film "MAN'S SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS" will be shown at 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. Short talks will be given and any questions will be answered. All welcomed!

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Students grade teachers in trends across country

Student evaluation of teachers seems to be a growing trend among American universities and colleges.

Administrators are beginning to give students a voice in tenure decisions, choice of best teachers, and criticisms of teacher performance.

At Yale, the faculty is now discussing a faculty committee report which would give grad-

uates and graduate students a voice in tenure decisions.

Each honor graduate and graduate student would be asked to make a written evaluation of the teaching he encountered at Yale.

Critics charge that there is no assurance that the student evaluations will actually be considered. Yale Daily News criticized the emphasis that would be placed on written scholarship in tenure decisions.

The newspaper also stated that evaluation by honor graduates and graduate students was not a realistic method for student participation in the discussions.

President Kingman Brewster, Jr. initiated the study and report after the faculty committee refused tenure to Dr. Richard Bernstein last spring. The decision resulted in student demonstrations on behalf of Bernstein, one of Yale's best-liked teachers.

CORNELL COMMITTEE

At Cornell, a faculty committee has recommended that students undertake the appraisal of the effectiveness of their teachers. The recommendation was part of a 51-page report concluding that students across the country, including Cornell undergraduates, were receiving "grossly negligent or inadequate teaching."

The proposal calls for a committee of students, appointed by student government group, and aided by faculty members, to formulate questionnaires and to offer advice to the administration.

The committee said that undergraduate teaching at Cornell, "though generally conscientious, often very good, and occasionally brilliant, commands neither the attention nor the status it deserves."

After conferring with students, the committee declared, "We do not find them to be a noisy, uninformed minority

whose complaints can be dismissed without serious consideration." In fact, the report stated, educators ought to be seriously concerned "about the silence of the majority."

CITY COLLEGE OF NY

At City College of New York, a plan has been adopted to permit undergraduates to rate the performance of the teachers.

Students will evaluate, in questionnaire form, nearly every teacher in the college. Questionnaires will be circulated in December.

Only faculty members will see the student replies.

Following the recommendation, a group of faculty members with tenure proposed that a "select group of students help judge instructors who are being considered for promotion and tenure positions."

MERIT PAY

State Colleges and universities in Oregon are faced with the problem of allocating the \$250,000 set aside by the state legislature for awards for excellence in teaching.

Each institution is left to work out its own plan for awarding the grants.

Oregon State University nearly rejected the whole idea at recent faculty meeting because of opposition to the judging criteria.

Eastern Oregon College at La Grange put nominations of 15 candidates for its nine awards in the hands of students. It reserved the final decision to its deans and the president.

Southern Oregon College and Portland State College will conduct their student polls by computer and will put a great part of the weight on the automated results, without special emphasis on any other judgment.

EL GAUCHO staff writers gain awards

EL GAUCHO editors have created a fund out of which to pay five dollars for the week's best news story or feature written by a staff writer.

Students not currently reporting for EL GAUCHO are invited to join the staff and participate in the award program, by contacting one of the following editors at the EL GAUCHO office:

Jeff Krend, Editor-in-Chief; Ruth Grivin, Assistant Editor; Steve Rittenberg, Managing Editor; John Maybury, News Editor; or Jane Runk, City Editor.

Car privileges hit in war on luxury

President Johnson is carrying on the war against luxury at the tax payers' expense that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower started during his terms as President. The first skirmish of Johnson's war concerns the fleet of White House automobiles.

The new policy is that only the top 11 members of Johnson's staff may call for a White House sedan. Understandably this change has resulted in some bruised vanities among assistants and secretaries who can no longer have a White House car go to their homes during vacation and turn on the light at night for that lonesome cat who got left behind.

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COMMENT IN PASSING

Tradition Tested-- Weenies win

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

It has been asked more than once this week--with hearts still fluttering over that cliff hanger which saw our guys ruin Santa Clara's bid for a perfect season--why the Bronco bench didn't send in the kicking-tee in those final seconds last Saturday.

There wasn't a scribe this side of Gaviota who had the courage to ask Bronco Head Coach Pat Malley WHY, so the second guessers went to work while the Gauchos savored what has to be rated as the biggest win off these shores in quite some time.



It was suggested that Santa Clara's point-after touchdown man Greg O'Neill was not to be trusted with the chore, particularly following an earlier miss on his second attempt. "He's not a real good placekicker," the scouting report had said, and that may have been the reason for not sending him in for the crucial field goal try.

It also was suggested that the wind was against the Broncos at that time, and while it appears silly that a slight breeze would prevent an attempt from so close in, on the other hand--it spoke well of UCSB co-captains Bob Blindbury and Dick Kezirian, who elected to kickoff the game in order to have the wind with them in the final quarter.

As for perhaps the real reason why Santa Clara didn't attempt the field goal, Jack Curtice came up with what could have been the answer. Whether he was kidding or not, Cactus Jack told the Gaucho Gridiron Club last Monday, "I guess that the strong football tradition at Santa Clara dictated they go for yardage and the touchdown." "They were certain," Jack went on, "that they could easily pick up what they needed, and it would have been an insult to their ability not to try."

Well, it's as good an answer as any, and the insult idea most certainly boomeranged and was substituted with humiliation which the Broncos suffered at the hands of the Gaucho Green-Weenies who came of age at twenty minutes past four last Saturday afternoon, and saved the day.

MIRANDA MOBBED--AND THE RECORD MUST WAIT
They were set to toll the Santa Clara Mission bells as Bob Miranda, the Broncos pro-prospect halfback, ran for his 2,000th yard here last Saturday. Not in the long and glorious history of Santa Clara football has anybody hit that mark, and Bandit Bob came to town just 63 yards short of the goal.

After an average of nearly 100 yards per game, it appeared certain that he'd make it on our hallowed turf by the sea, but our greenie, greenie weenies had other ideas and sent Miranda home with a broken heart, not record.

He was limited to 47 yards, and now needs only 16 which he should collect against Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo this Saturday. But we're rooting for the Mustangs to hold Bobby-boy but good and send the pro-scouts home shaking their heads.

It must have been a particularly good feeling for Jim Coward, 6-1, 212 pound defensive tackle, to get his hands on Miranda a few times. Both guys come from the same home town -- Alameda -- and there's nothing like a good neighborhood brawl.

Middle guard Corky Barrett, honored Lineman of the Week by Lambda Chi Alpha along with Mike Hitchman, for his great defensive effort, also enjoyed stomping on Miranda. Corky comes from San Leandro--across the channel from Alameda--and those channel rivalries are hard to beat, too.

EVERYBODY'S EXCITED BUT HITCHMAN

It remains to be seen whether starting QB ace Mike Hitchman will see duty this Saturday when the Gauchos take on tough Cal Western. The injured signal-caller is being treated in the best way possible ("We're doing all we can for him," head trainer Harry Callihan says, "but primarily it still just takes time"), and while a lot of people are concerned, Mike doesn't seem to be in the least.

"Sure, I wannah play like every guy on the team," he says philosophically, "and I hope my legs are strong enough so I can. But we can't un-do what has already been done, I'm just hoping for the best."

Should Hitch be sidelined, watch for one helluva game from Bob Heys and Al Martens who should be roarin' to go.

Senior end Jason Franci drops by the KCSB studios tonight at 10:15 to chat with Sports Information Director Donn Bernstein on his weekly Gaucho Sportsline show, so be sure to tune in and if you don't have a radio. . . . buy one!

Cal Westerners won't be any pushover

By GARY FAYSASH
Sports Editor

Trouble may be brewing on the horizon for the Gaucho football team, as it goes into this Saturday afternoon's contest with Cal Western with Mike Hitchman a doubtful starter. Yet optimism reins supreme, as Cactus Jack's gridders workout this week.

Although Cal Western sports a 4-2 record, it will be in full force for the battle at La Playa, as Jackman LeBlanc, Western's top running back who missed the last two games because of a thigh injury, will return to action. Tommy Meekins, outstanding linebacker has also responded to treatment for a leg injury sustained two weeks ago against Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

PASSING SOPH

The Cal Western offense centers around its own sophomore signal caller, Joe Lavage, who has relied mainly on an aerial attack. He has connected on 94 of 166 passes for 1164 yards, four touchdowns and a 56.6 percent.

His favorite receiver is end Steve Schreckengoat who has nabbed 31 aeriels for 430 yards, while Bill Leep trails with 25 receptions, 244 yards and four six-pointers.

The Westerner's running attack is much weaker, as only LeBlanc has carried for over 300 yards, and his nearest rival, Jim Spellman, ranks second with 47 carries and 147 yards.

This compares with a four-pronged attack by halfbacks Bob Blindbury with 359 yards, Bob Cordero with 136, fullbacks Jim Orear who has carried for 170, and Mike Thomas, who has packed the mail for 227 yards while Hitchman has also added over 200 yards on the ground.

In the passing attack, Lavage

Recreation keeps educators fit

University faculty and staff members keep fit through participation in Recreation Department activities. Trophies are awarded for all competitive activities.

Men's basketball league, claiming 80 members, meets for league competition Tuesday nights. Currently, league standings are:

North Hall 3-0
Bob's Bullies (recreation department) 2-1
Military Science 2-1
Yo Yos (chemistry) 1-2
Political Science 1-2
Buildings and Grounds 0-3

According to Bob Kelley, recreation director, leading faculty-staff basketball players are Dr. Stanley Anderson, political science; Capt. Roy Price, military science and Dr. Jack Cedar, North Hall.

A mixed bowling league of about 36 members competes Friday nights. The Bookstore is now in first place.

A noon hour physical fitness program organized by Bud Girth, is conducted from 12:15-12:45 p.m. each day. This program involves exercises and games involving the exercises.

Each Friday at 4 p.m. the faculty-staff football league meets on Robertson Gym field. Next week Bob's Bullies will play the Sociology Department, led by Dr. Peter Hall.

Other faculty members are enrolled in a 50 mile swim-to-fitness program.

Bob Kelley revealed, "Faculty and staff members at UCSB are intelligent enough to know the value of exercise each day. If, upon reaching middle or old age, an individual weighs what he did at 22, there is almost no chance of heart trouble."



UP THE MIDDLE--"Marvelous" Mike Hitchman hands off to fullback Mike Thomas, who bulls his way up the middle behind the blocking of the forward wall in last Saturday's 14-13 heart-stopper with Santa Clara.

--News-Press photo by Bob Ponce

has five excellent receivers, including, aside from Schreckengoat and Leep, three players who have caught for at least 100 yards each.

POTENT ATTACK

Although passing is not that much a major ingredient for the Gauchos, it has added extreme potency to their ground game and has kept more than one defensive squad honest.

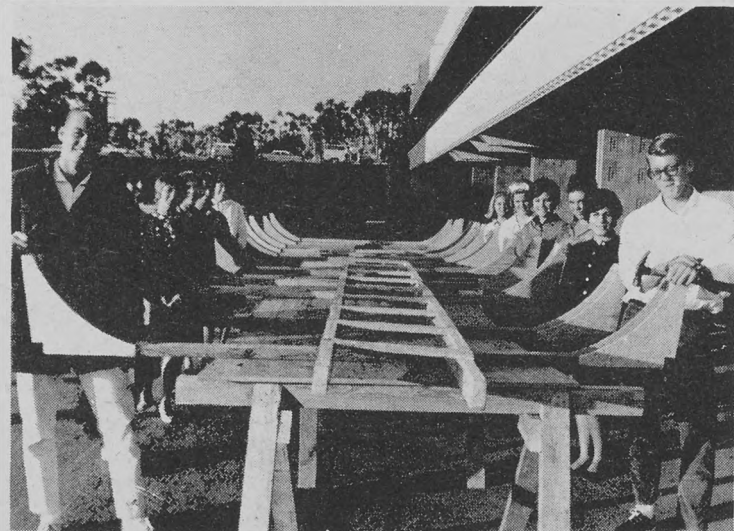
End Jason Franci has been the favorite target with 242 yards, while wingback Paul Vallerga, Blindbury, and end John Keever have all passed the century mark in receiving.

It will be this potent mixture of running and passing that could tell the difference, especially if Cactus Jack's Green Weenies (defensive squad) cover the Western receivers previous opponents. Two important components of that effort will be stalwarts Freddy Oppezzo with six interceptions, and Ted Maneki with four interceptions.

The Westerners, who are 4-2, opened the season by whipping the University of Mexico, 35-6 and then dropped consecutive games to Cal State at Los Angeles, 35-8, and Occidental, 12-2, before regaining winning ways and downing Chico State, 21-17; Whittier, 14-12; and Cal Poly SLO, 17-0.

Comparing scoring stats, the Westerners have managed only 97 points to their opponent's 87, while the Gauchos have rolled up twice as much as their foes, 143-65.

With Marvelous Mike most probably out, and with Cal Western in full strength for what it considers its big challenge, the Gauchos will have another fine test on their hands, but if they keep up the momentum and spirit that has kept the grid express rolling, they should come out of Saturday's fracas with another notch towards an 8-1 season, and in atonement for last years 9-7 loss.



TAKING SHAPE--All smiles are crew club and Shell and Oar members as they work on the crew club barge.

Girls form booster club for new crew team--help to build barge

By MATT MOORE
Sports Writer

The newly formed crew team at UCSB is basically the same as any other varsity sport. The main purpose is to become as proficient as possible at a sport one enjoys. But the crew team is unique in one way: it has a group of girls to help them enjoy the sport even more.

The organization is the Shell and Oar Club, formed at the beginning of the year. It consists of 40 enthusiastic girls, whose officers are Sue Taylor, Judy Borosof, Lynda Shaw, Bonnie Ferr, and Nancy Huber.

What does the Shell and Oar club do? On the one hand, it has helped the crew team in making its preparations for the season this spring. Several girls have helped build the row-

ing barge. A Shell and Oar hot dog stand during Homecoming earned several dollars. Finally, the club is sponsoring a dance on November 20, with the appearance of Little Anthony and the Imperials a definite possibility.

On the other hand, it was formed for social purposes. The crew team and the Shell and Oar club plan to have a lot of fun at parties and recreational activities. Their first get-together will be next Friday.

The crew team could not be more appreciative of the work of the Shell and Oar so far this year, and it looks forward to establishing a relationship which will last for many years to come.

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SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Page 11

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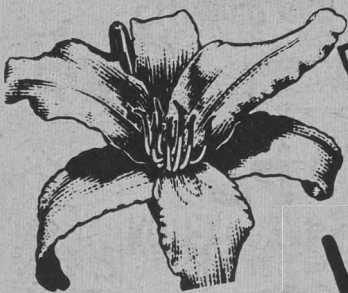
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