Purpose of class councils viewed by campus leaders

By JAN SHELTON
Day Editor

Are class councils obsolete? Should they be abolished? What purpose do they serve? These questions center around last week's rift in Sophomore Class Council between President Tony Shih and Vice-President Jeff Berman, in which various accusations were made.

But Berman announced last Thursday that he wants to "call it quits," and patch up the rift, and Shih expressed the same desire for action.

"Their internal problems don't speak well for class councils," commented AS President Ken Khachigian, referring to the sophomore debate, "but this doesn't affect the AS, and the AS shouldn't interfere."

"We have no power to abolish class governments," Khachigian continued.

"Leg Council," Tony Shih told EL GAUCHO, "isn't happy with us, but class councils do definitely serve a purpose. People on Sophomore Class Council take an interest in the class, they can see something being done because the council is a small group."

"All class government," Khachigian commented, "is not strong, because they don't have the tools to be strong."

These tools, according to Khachigian, are representation in the Associated Students Legislative Council, which class councils do not have at present, communication with the AS, and the prestige that would come with an AS link.

VALUE NOT HIGH

Class councils' values in the structures are not high, Khachigian said, "both because they don't have the tools and they don't want to be powerful."

Shih answered, "Most of the students on Sophomore Class Council don't know about AS activities, class government is easier to fit into."

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Linus Pauling speaks of war, peace in current Viet crisis

Pacifist calls for immediate negotiations; supports soldiers' right to follow own conscience

By JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

Sitting in his bare living room in Montecito, the aging genius spoke of war and peace in Vietnam.

Dr. Linus Pauling, winner of Nobel Prizes for science and peace, described the importance of individual conscience according to the Nuremberg precedent.

As interpreted by Pauling, the Nuremberg principle is the individual soldier's rationale for disobeying what he believes is an immoral order.

Pauling said that the soldier in Viet Nam should have this recognition to conscience.

IMPATIENT

Because Pauling's call is for immediate action now, he is somewhat impatient with present diplomatic techniques and the great store by the increasingly major anti-war governmental organizations (NGO) and citizens are playing,

While, as Pauling figures, "diplomacy lags behind technology," touch-and-feel demonstrations assume new importance in international relations. Especially effective are the eight Nobel Prize winners, including Pauling, who have banded together in an effort to persuade world leaders to come to an immediate cease-fire and negotiation. Pauling regards this group as "beyond ordinary restrictions," in effect, citizens of the world.

The eminent scientist and pacifist views Britain, France, and Russia as possible intermediaries in any negotiation, but believes the complex problem could best be handled by an international conference of nine or ten nations.

When questioned on the role of the United Nations, Pauling replied, "The UN itself would be too clumsy to take up the matter in any formal way, but perhaps the UN could set it up."

In general the nature of war is changing, ventured Pauling, describing the way in which national commitment has gone from a mercenary and litigious involvement to an all-out involvement.

More specifically, Pauling noted such phenomena as the National Liberation Front (NLF) which controls a majority of 10 million of 14 million voters in South Viet Nam; the NLF claims Viet Cong and Buddhists. Unfortunately, says Pauling, the U.S. does not recognize the NLF as a separate, standing power. A possible compromise, Pauling suggests, would be to recognize NLF as a separate group under President NLF leadership.

NO COLLUSION

Toward correcting the misconception that Bond and Peck are in collusion, Pauling scored the faulty presentation (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Council votes on ASG membership

Campus political parties, student court systems and student-faculty relations are a few of the topics which UCSB would receive information as a member of the Associated Student Governments. This is why Legislative Council has voted to join and in now awaiting ratification by the association.

Practical information concerning various aspects to student government services will be shared among over 100 colleges and universities throughout the nation belonging to ASG.

The purpose is to avoid errors made by other schools in the past and to provide a source of new ideas for the betterment of student government.

Last October 14, the ASG held their convention at Purdue University to which UCSB sent two observers, Jeff J stress and Dave Forman, Member schools such as San Jose State, Kansas University, Michigan State and Duke University submitted reports on a variety of subjects, ranging from faculty evaluation guides to student rights. Jef fcoat and Forman compiled a report for the Leg Council and recommended that UCSB become a member. On Nov. 15, the Council voted unanimously to join.

The three year old national organization is student financed.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Prof dies

Campus flags flew at half-staff Tuesday afternoon for Dr. Samuel Woosy, University professor and emeritus of Spanish, who died Dec. 8. Woosy had been first chairman of the State Department of Spanish - Portuguese, 1961-62.
Time Enough for Christmas?

Another seasonal immersion into the hysterical punchbowl known as the act of Christmas is at long last upon us.

Christmas, far removed from anything remotely resembling a time of genuine concern for the state of man, has become instead the finest of the mass produced and nationally advertised business boosters.

Now, we are not down on business boosters. We are not down on Christmas. But we are down on the unhappy testimony to the grim fact that man is still-

I am writing this letter to EL GAUCHO in response to the Dec. 3 article entitled "Rights worker describes life in South." There are two sides to every story, and this particular article has not only shown only the adverse conditions in the South, but has shown them with bias also.

Having traveled in the South last summer, I know from experience that its people are not able to differentiate by the license plate of a car whether its occupants are Negro, white, facists, or even SCOPE representatives. Gary Imsland would have his readers believe otherwise. Nor are cars bearing California license plates thought to harbor mugger overlords, enemy make-up of communists as stated by Imsland.

It might be pointed out further that the incident of the Texas trooper pulling the SCOPE representatives to the side of the road for questioning could hardly be considered as typical but rather as an isolated case.

What is of more concern to me, is what was it that provoked the officer to question the SCOPE workers in the first place? Conduct, of course, is not a criterion for your physical appearance the passengers are the concern of every highway officer. North or South. Imsland failed to give any reason.

Gary Imsland expressed and exaggerated a feeling that southerners had toward him and the project SCOPE. "The people would rather see us dead than alive," from my own experience I found the reverse to be the opposite.

I discovered southern hospitality to be genuinely sincere and in every respect I was given every consideration and friendly treatment no matter where I visited. From Bourbon street, New Orleans, to the swamp Delta area in Mississippi.

We are all aware of the fact that the South is a different part of the United States economically, socially, and politically. Its methods and ways are predicated by over two hundred years of tradition, which will not change suddenly even with the best of intentions and will not be affected by an agency, a cause, or a group. The problem is how to instill in the Southern people, a sense of pride and self respect and a consciousness of their own worth, to make them want to work for the good of the community. Gary Imsland's philosophy. He missed the crux of the problem.

A Negro. Less than one mile from their home was a half million dollar ranching concern owned and operated by Negroes.

The accomplishments of SCOPE as enumerated by Gary Imsland were credit due. But there seems to be a basic misconception in Mr. Imsland's philosophy. He said that Negroes in the South had no "conception of democracy or voting" and this is partly true. But SCOPE's answer to this problem is politically oriented, which is rather like leading a donkey by the tail.

The accomplishments of the SCOPE workers in the South are average, but this is not a true sample of all Negroes in the South. Construction, particularly on roads, employs a vast majority of Negroes and their wages are upward of $8.25 per hour.

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The Draft boards, keeping this in mind, would have their student status.

Thanks given

To the Editor:

Our thanks to the UCSB student body for its devoted football support throughout this past season cannot be measured in words, yet we would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the 1965 team, to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation to all who have been helpful.

We were proud to have brought winning football to our school, yet this could not have been done without the invaluable and inspirational backing of the road crew, the band and the great marching band. Particular thanks are offered to band director Hal Breslend and to the yell leaders for organizing what we felt was the finest display of school spirit seen here in a long time.

It has been a good football year for all of us, but let's hope that it's just the beginning. We trust that you'll give the teams to come the same kind of support as you gave us. Thanks from the bottom of our hearts.

BOB BLINKSBOUR
Co-Captain

DICK KEZIRIAN
Co-Captain

Traveler defends South

I'm writing this letter to EL GAUCHO in response to the Dec. 3 article entitled "Rights worker describes life in South." There are two sides to every story, and this particular article has not only shown only the adverse conditions in the South, but has shown them with bias also.

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We are all aware of the fact that the South is a different part of the United States economically, socially, and politically. Its methods and ways are predicated by over two hundred years of tradition, which will not change suddenly even with the best of intentions and will not be affected by an agency, a cause, or a group. The problem is how to instill in the Southern people, a sense of pride and self respect and a consciousness of their own worth, to make them want to work for the good of the community. Mr. Imsland's philosophy. He missed the crux of the problem.

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People in economic and social depression have little need for political organization before their social and economic ills are cured, curbed by education. Education is the key to the whole problem, for how can any intelligent, national and functional part of any society if he has no conception of design or workings?

It is true that the South has many problems which are slowly being solved, but the problems themselves are known best to the people who are involved in them and must live with them. They are the ones who solve them in the most expedient manner.

This is not to say we won't do our part in helping Negroes solve their problems, but to say that potentially we may be doing more harm than good.

Criticism is a healthy thing but it's also a double-edged sword.

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New maintenance center to be erected on campus

By LINDA WALLACE

A maintenance department is being moved into a new building on campus, according to Joice, the new head of the department. The new building is expected to be completed by the end of the year, and it will be used for storage and administration.

Joice mentioned that the new building will have a key on campus that can be used by any employee who needs to access the building. He also noted that the building will be equipped with a fire sprinkler system, which is essential for safety.

The budget for the new building includes funds for salaries, maintenance, and equipment. The maintenance budget for 1966 is expected to be close to $1,200,000, with 64% of that going to salaries. The remainder will be allocated for maintenance and equipment.

Joice also mentioned that the new building will be used to store equipment that is currently stored in the old maintenance building. This will free up space in the old building for other purposes.

The new maintenance center is expected to be completed in time for the campus to benefit from its new facilities.

ASSIGNMENTS

Several Key Stops Reservations 84488

Several Key Stops Reservations 84488

Christmas Charter Service to L.A. Area

Leaving Campus Saturday, December 18
Returning to Campus Sunday, January 2
$6.00 round trip

HAVE A WHITE, WHITE CHRISTMAS

GIANT

Tide

10c off (save 30c) You pay......

Dow Drun

Fabric Softener

Giant...........

Purex

Bleach gal. plastic 3c off (save 20c) You pay......

Dutch Cleanser

Reg. size plastic 3c off, You pay

Happy Holidays
Mensa accepts geniuses at I. Q. 140--interested?

By BONNIE KESSENIK
Staff Writer

Strange creatures known as "Mensas" or Mensa members, ranking in status as heroes, do exist. Everyone knows of the small fact that all have an I. Q. of 140 or above.

Mensa is an international organization of people whose I. Q.'s fall into the top two per cent, originated about ten years ago in England. The group spread into other countries, including the United States, and gained prominence in this country when "Time" magazine ran an article on the unusual human beings, referred to members as "Mensas." Mensa members are duly printed in "The Mensa Journal," the England-born national and local chapters are formed of his I. Q. results. If he measures up, he is admitted, pays his membership fee, and is mailed to the applicant a membership card.

NEAR-GENIUS I. Q.

Although a near-genius I. Q. is the only criterion for membership, the American Mensa Selection Agency screens prospective members rigidly. The first admission test is free, and is mailed to the applicant. If he passes this, he must take another, supervised test for a $5 fee.

If the hopeful "Mensa" passes both these tests, which include questions in math, reasoning, and humanities, he is then informed of his I. Q. results. If he measures up, he is admitted, pays his membership fee, and is mailed a blue-and-white membership card.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

Since the actual purpose of the group is to allow members to associate with other high I. Q. persons, meetings of both national and local chapters are held regularly, usually monthly. Highlighting these gatherings are the places as the Fifth Estate Coffee House in Los Angeles. Discussions on complex and timely subjects, and, at times, lectures by members in their own particular field of interest, ranging from world problems to abstruse mathematical theses.

"MENSA JOURNAL"

These gatherings, as well as articles by officers, word puns, and classified advertising, are duly printed in "The Mensa Journal," the England-published periodical for Mensa members. Mensa Correspondence is printed by the American chapter of the organization, telling of local events and meetings.

Besides meetings and periodically, Mensa members are offered such status symbols as Mensa sweatshirts (for $7), and Mensa charms. Lovely "Mensa" in any city need merely to obtain a copy of the local Mensa newspaper, to find out where to contact fellow members.

"RESEARCH PROJECT"

As a "research project," Mensa members were also given the opportunity during the 1964 election to fill out a questionnaire on candidates and issues. Questionnaires are also circulated to members at times of crisis to ascertain membership feelings.

Those interested in becoming "Mensa" or who simply wish to ascertain their I. Q.'s, should write to American Mensa Selection Agency, 929 P St. N.W., Gravesend Station, Brooklyn 53, N.Y., for testing materials.

German poems to be read

A reading of German poetry by stage and motion picture actor John L. Wengraf will be held Friday at 10 a.m., in SH 1004, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages for German students.

Poetry to be read will include works by Goethe, Schiller, Lessing, Schopenhauer, and Heine.

DODGEREBELLIONGIRL Watchers, Rejoice!

Prompted by a ground swell of collegiate enthusiasm (and to help eliminate long vigils and scrambling for choice seats when she suddenly appears on TV), Dodge Division is happy to publish Reb-Girl Pam Austin's complete schedule through January, 1966. Be sure to watch the Rose and Orange Bowl games on New Year's Day. You'll see Pam in a new color commercial introducing the fabulous fastback, Dodge Charger. And now a word from your sponsor: Back to the books!
They Lift Their Voices

Season's Greetings
from owners
Angelo and Carmen Tasca
of
ISLA VISTA BARBER SHOP
955 EMBARCADERO DEL MAR
4 BARVERS TO SERVE YOU
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT PH. 8-4415

They Lift Their Voices in preparation for tonight's choral "Christmas present to the campus" — an admission free concert of music for the holiday season sponsored by the Music Department, 8:30 in Campbell Hall.

Dozer says Monroe Doctrine alive

Donald M. Dozer, professor of history at UCSB, stated in his recent book that although the Monroe Doctrine has been pronounced dead, buried, and eulogized, it still lives.

In "The Monroe Doctrine: Its Modern Significance," Dozer traces evolutionary rise of the Doctrine from its inception in the minds of its framers to its role in last spring's military intervention in the Dominican Republic.

"The Monroe Doctrine is essentially a policy pronouncement of the U.S. versus Europe and only incidentally concerns itself with relations between U.S. and Latin America," Dozer writes.

A major interpretational change in the Doctrine occurred at the beginning of the 20th century when the concept of protecting Latin America from political interference was broadened to include protection against European economic penetration and control.

Under Theodore Roosevelt's administration the Doctrine was interpreted to mean that the U.S. not only assumed sole protector but also punishment-giver to Latin America. Consequently the U.S. found itself in the position of "fighting Latin Americans to compel them to allow the U.S. to protect them against Europeans."

In cold-war period the U.S. is faced by the question: Can it logically and in good conscience oppose foreign encroachment on American shores when it is intervening on shores of other continents?

According to Dozer, the Cuban and Dominican Republic crises showed that when the U.S. is faced with a question of national interest, it will act in that interest rather than think about the possible inconsistency of its action.

They Lift Their Voices

They Lift Their Voices
Cagers called on 29 fouls, fail to get Seattle, 90-82

By DAVE HYAMS

 Granted 46 trips to the free throw line by officials who were somewhat less than praiseworthy, the Seattle Chieftans leveled Santa Barbara's cage record at 2-2 when they turned back the Gauchos 90-82 in Robertson Gym, Monday night.

The hometown five was flanked down for 26 personal fouls, and Russ Banko, Dick Hallett, and John Peterson all managed to foul out before it was over. The Chieftans, especially Tom Workman, were more than capable from the line, where they hit 74%, Workman, the games leading scorer with 32, sunk 29 of 32 charities.

But if Seattle was warm with the free throws, they were torrid from the floor. Without even frosting the average with fast-break layups, the Chieftans sank a phenomenal 60% of their shots.

Santa Barbara held a 43-36 halftime bulge, but after the intermission, everything Seattle threw up went in. The visitors tied the count at 52-all and then like the cavalry appeared in the distance, Ben Pope fled players like the Cincinnati Kid mixing a deck, the Gauchos fell to an eight point deficit, 72-64, with five minutes remaining.

Then like the cavalry appearing in the distance, Ben Pope hit a pair of jumpers and his teammates chipped in with a couple of free throws to narrow the gap to only two at 70-72. But that was as close as the Gauchos came. For Hallett and Peterson fouled out, each time sending Workman to the line for two charities to put the game out of reach.

For the first time in his career, Pope was the leading Gauchos scorer. The guard from Washington, D.C., boosted his average to 13.5 with a 24 point outing, sinking nine of 16 floor shots and six-for-seven from the line. The Gauchos contributed 18 to the losing cause, including six out of seven free throws to bring his charity average to 88%.

Tomorrow the cagers take to the road, traveling to Stillwater, Oklahoma, to take on the Cow. (Continued on p. 7, col. 6)

UP FOR TWO—Center Dick Hallett drives for a layup over Baylor defender Darrell Hardy in Saturday night's action.

DATE LINE—Goleta (which is located on the outskirts of UCSB), which is located on the outskirts of Isla Vista, it's December 12 (my mother's birthday, but that's another story) and it's 2 a.m. I can't sleep, and I'm sad and mad among other things. The 11th had been a hard day for Gauchos athletes. The gridders lost C) the Camelias Bowl, and our basketball hoopers were out hustled by a mediocre Baylor five.

FIRST MAD THEN SAD

It was too bad when the Gauchos had that two-pass touchdown called back . . . it was maddening to have the decision on the downing of that punt on the one foot line reversed. What happened on that pass interference play (Oppezzo) doesn't matter any more but there will always be some questions.

One thing I'll never know is why an option was run with no time left on that muddy field (noody, wet ball too), and with a poor field position, it was third down on the Diablo four yard line with only one yard to go for a first down. The score was 18-10 and we had a chance to salvage a tie. It's all over now . . . if they could have made it, everybody (including myself) would have called it a great tactical move and a fine play. It's all a sacrifice with big dividends. Anybody who watched the game . . . there were three Diablos in front of one Diablo was out hustled by a very mediocre Baylor five.

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Gymnasts in home opener against SFVSC

On Jan. 3 the San Fernando Valley State College gymnastics team, a power comparable in its own right to any of the great teams of gymnastics history, will make its initial appearance at UCSB. This double dual meet will feature Cal Poly Pomona and the Gauchos. Competing in the meet will be a number of San Fernando's nationally ranked gymnasts.

Gauchos start tomorrow on holiday cage schedule

(Continued from p. 6)

Boys of Oklahoma State. The Cowboys swept through the Big Eight with a league-winning 12-2 record last year before being eliminated in the NCAA playoffs.

Then Saturday the quintet will be in Nashville against Vanderbilt next Tuesday. The powerful Commodores ran away with the rugged Southeast Conference with a 15-3 record and were 24-4 on the season in 1965. The Vanderbilt attack features perhaps the best player Gallio's Gang will face all year in All-Americans center Clyde Lee.

Returning to the coast, the Gauchos head to San Jose for the WCCAC Tournament December 27-30. DEF is favored to capture the tourney, as they have been for the last three years, but have never been successful. Last year they fell to Santa Clara, and to Santa Barbara the time before.

Table tennis finals to be held tonight in San Miguel Hall

This first home meet will enable UCSB students to view some of the greats of the college gymnastic scene. It will also be their first opportunity to take a look at the University's Intercollegiate competition program.

Due to scheduling difficulties the team was unable to take part in last weekend's San Jose Invitational meet.

Finals of the 1965-66 UCSB table tennis championships will be played off tonight, at 7 p.m., in San Miguel Hall. The winner of the winning bracket, either defending champion Brooks Williams, will play off with the winner of the losers' bracket, Mark Dawson. Dawson defeated David Kasai to reach the finals.

The two finalists of Wednesday's match will be sent to Stanford in Feb., for the Western Intercollegiate Conference championships.

Coed volleyballers place in collegiate tournament

Two UCSB women's volleyball teams placed high in the recent Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament of Southern California. Entering teams in both the A and B divisions, the Gauchettes placed second in the A and third in the B.

Coed volleyballers place in collegiate tournament

While the A team turned back a tough San Diego State challenge to reach the finals where they were defeated by host Long Beach State, The A team lost in the semifinals to their Long Beach counterpart, both having had Olympic players on their squads.

Frosh cruise to easy win

Monday night a classy Frosh team methodically annihilated a scrappy, but outmatched Metropolitan squad.

The final score was 68-61, but even that does not paint a picture of the game. The Frosh were able to score almost at will, with Mike Whitmood, Doug Franklin and Don Tillmann again and again driving through a slow Metropolitan defense for easy layups.

It was truly a team effort as Tillmann led the Santa Barbara scoring with 12 points and five men scored in double figures, Leroy Jackson and Whitesides, a fast developing forward, shared the rebounding honors with a dozen apiece.

If the Frosh can retain the sharp passing, team play and opportunism displayed in Monday night's impressive victory they should be able to handle the Gauchos, tonight.

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More Stoll

(continued from p. 6)

he had some classy yells, some cute quips over the mike, and a never-ending enthusiasm. The tunnel of fans he organized for the Cal Western game had to be a factor in the second half spurt that led to the 34-7 victory.

Hal Bredell and his rainbow-tked band played on and on. Some of Hal's half-time shows were the best I've ever seen. Buns Banko is on his way to another great year on the free throw line. He's 29 for 33 and that came out to a fine 87.9 per cent. He put in 157 of 177 for an 88.1% in 1964-65.

Murphy, Wells nab surfing trophies

The UCSB surfing championship was decided last Saturday in a contest that was plagued by bad surf.

The winner of the men's competition was Eric Murphy, while Jane Wells captured the women's title. In the battle for first in the men's division, Murphy led his hands fall from Jeff Kruhlber, Terry Sanders, Reed Lockhart, Bill Sunkel and Jim Hansen.

Miss Wells captured her first place prize over runners-up Carol Munger and Mole Craft.

Both division were very tight and the winners were in doubt until late in the meet.

UCSB CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

With reverence in our hearts

for the spiritual meaning of
Christmas, we pay special
tribute to Him whose Day
this is — May His Word of
truth offer solace, happiness
and lasting peace to all
mankind...
Leaders describe council purposes

(Continued from p. 1)

"There is no point," Shih continued, "if class presidents attending Legislative Council, they are not really related activities; there is no working relationship."

Berman, conversely, feels that "class councils to want to be a part of AS government, but we are limited because class councils don't have a voting seat on Leg Council."

BETTER COMMUNICATION

"If we had a representative, it would make for better communication," he stated. "They won't give us an avenue for communication with the AS government."

There seems to be a consensus that class government is a vehicle for student identification with a particular class. Dick Schwartz, AS Student Affairs Committee chairman, stated, "Class councils definitely should not be scrapped, because there is a definite necessity for student identification with his class."

MORE CONTACT

Ed Hazelton, Freshman president, stated that "class councils have more contact with people."

Jeff Berman, Sophomore vice-president, and one of the leading figures in the recent debate, stated that the arrangement of UCSB is one of non-affiliates, and that class councils give these non-affiliates a chance to participate in student government.

AS Vice-President Dave Forman feels that class councils "have to be given more importance," because this would "create more interest."

"They should be more active," Forman stated, "but this isn't their fault, because AS government should really define what class government is."

Class councils, according to Khachigian, "are a club and like any other club that can sponsor movies, they are there to provide a service."

Schwartz feels that the "primary purpose of class councils is to organize and coordinate class activities," adding that the council must have a "leader that can maintain the interest of the students on the council in order to work effectively."

STUDENT SERVICES

Class councils provide student services, according to Berman. "The sophomore council builds the Homecoming Queen's float, sponsors speaker's and concerts."

Hazelton described the activities of freshman class council: "Our major activities are a constitutional revision providing better representation on class council, putting Christmas lights on the library building with the sophomore class, and sponsoring Freshman Tag Day, a money-making activity."

ASG membership awaits approval

(Continued from p. 1)

and student run. Each member school receives the Student Government Reference Manual and additional inserts containing detailed descriptions of student government programs from schools all over the United States, mailing the manual as the organization's "most tangible and impressive asset."

Jeffcoat believes it speaks well for the potential he sees for the organization.

Rather than randomly sending questionnaires to other schools as we have in the past, we would have an efficient source of information, Jeffcoat contends.

One of the criticisms of ASG is its attempt to clearly distinguish itself from another more established student government group, the National Student Association, much more broadly oriented, NSA serves primarily as a student voice in national affairs by taking stances on political issues, ASG is more student oriented and thus far refuses to stand on any issues so as to avoid binding member institutions.

There are 4 things every one should know

1.  
2.  
3.  

Program slated

Choral groups from the University of California, Santa Barbara, will present a program of Christmas music on REY-7, Channel 3, at 6:30 tonight under the direction of Miss Dorothy Westra, associate professor of music.

Miss Westra will direct the Chamber Singers in a program for the Newcomers Club at 1:00 p.m., and she will conduct the Women's Glee Club, Les Girls and the Chamber Singers in a UCSB Department of Music Christmas program in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m.

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BETTER COMMUNICATION

With a parting shot, Pauling stated, "There is no point," Hailing the manual as a "valuable and impressive asset," Jeffcoat feels UCSB can play a role in leading the new organization into a position of national student government prominence. In this way, he believes, we can create our own national organization to help make ASG government more meaningful.

Already the Student Government Reference Manual has provided information which prompted suggestions for revision of the judicial system,
Few voting rights plague Sussex

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of four articles by four members of SCOPE. These students spent the past summer in Sussex County, Virginia, working on Negro voter registration drives.)

By LANNY KAUFER

Contrary to what you may believe, the signing of a voting rights bill by a U.S. president does not automatically result in the registration of untold numbers of Southern Negroes. Working with Santa Barbara Associated Students, members in Sussex County, Virginia, came to realize the ineffectiveness of the Voting Rights Bill.

The registrar's office in Sussex County is open one Monday a month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with an hour off for lunch. Needless to say, these hours are not suitable for a voting-age population of 12,000 people, sixty percent of whom are Negroes working ten hours a day.

Upon arriving in Sussex in early July, we learned that the office was to be open only once during our eight weeks in the county, with a naive comprehension of what normal college students, we began a vigorous campaign of petitioning and letter writing.

RIGHTS BILL PASSED

Despite the presence of government officials in the state, we began to watch the newspapers, anxiously awaiting the passage of the Voting Rights Bill. Meanwhile, we spent our time in many other activities necessary to build a movement.

Finally, in mid-August, the bill was passed. We hurried to Washington to find out what anxiously awaiting the passage of the bill, we decided that many demonstrations were needed. The newly-formed Sussex County Improvement Association, the first organization of Sussex Negroes, agreed. A march was planned.

WAVERLY MARCH

The march involved about 150 local Negroes walking silently to the courthouse from a church a few miles away. Fortunately, the state troopers were there in full force, so no incidents of violence took place.

That night in Waverly, the town that served as our home base, we held a meeting of the Negro teenagers. They expressed a unanimous desire to return to the courthouse every day until the county electoral board changed the registration schedule.

The following day the demonstrations began. They consisted of singing and picketing in a circle around the statue in front of the courthouse. This status symbolized the problem we were combatting.

The monument is a Confederate soldier who faces south instead of the street as one would usually expect. The inscription at his feet reads, "The principles for which they fought live eternally."

HISTORY ALTERED

For two afternoons following the march we sang and picketed with little reaction from the county officials. On the third day, something happened that has undoubtedly altered the course of Sussex County's history.

This demonstration began like the previous ones, but the spirit was higher and the singing louder. Then it happened: the picket line moved into the courthouse office building.

At first we carried our signs silently down the long corridor. Then a voice rang out, "AIN'T Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me Round." Instantly, everyone joined in the song and every office door slammed shut.

LAW SUMMONED

For the next one or two hours we filled that dingy little room with song after song. Finally the county judge appeared and ordered the sheriff to remove us. The sheriff summoned almost every law officer in the county and in twenty minutes ten squad cars surrounded the courthouse.

We decided not to go to jail at that time because the teenagers had not told their parents that they might be arrested. But we told the sheriff that we would return in three days with 200 adults prepared to go to jail, unless the registrar's office was opened.

BILLY INEFFECTIVE

However, all other matters of registration, such as time, place and number of registration days per month, are left to the state and county electoral boards.

After discovering the ineffectiveness of the bill, we decided that more demonstrations were needed. The newly-formed Sussex County Improvement Association, the first organization of Sussex Negroes, agreed. A march was planned.

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Two days later, the Sussex County electoral board announced a new registration schedule effective throughout the following month until the November general election. Thus we saw the office open this summer for a grand total of 12 hours, during which time 970 Negroes were registered.

I hope that in relating this experience with the Sussex registrar I have clarified my initial point that Federal legislation alone will not win equality for the American Negro. Every individual must accept his personal responsibility for the tragedy of the South, and act accordingly.

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**BIPARTISAN POLICY**

First, our policy is based on international society, and has been primarily bipartisan; that is, the Republicans and the Democrats have generally concurred on Viet Nam policy. Hall said. In the past 20 years, U.S. international relations has been premised on two basic points.

**REASONS FOR SUPPORT**

Once people question foreign policy, they have no place to turn, or little basis upon which to judge their dissent, Hall said in effect.

Another reason Hall offered for American support of administration policy is the fact that we are so far away from the actual issue. We must rely upon mass media and government information, which, is necessarily sympathetic to the American point of view. Hall said. In the past 20 years, U.S. international relations has been premised on two basic points.

**BIAS IN FOREIGN POLICY**

**INhoa**

By NANCY CALIGURI

Staff Writer

Two UCSB professors, David Gold, chairman of the sociology department and political science instructor Robert Noel, pronounced opposing views of the Viet Nam issue.

Commenting first on the hostility between soldiers and students, both expressed similar sentiments that the problem originates in a lack of understanding.

According to Dr. Gold, the old resentments of soldiers toward students is one to be expected from those in a less desirable situation (soldiers) toward those in a more desirable situation (students).

Gold expressed strong resentment against the belief that students pursue a college education only to avoid being drafted; furthermore, he stated his belief in the sincerity of the motives of students who protest the war as not stemming from cowardice, arguing that many of them have demonstrated a willingness to lay down their lives in the civil rights battles in the South.

**U.S. POLICY CRITICIZED**

Directing his criticism to the press and other supporters of the administration's Viet Nam policy, Gold accused them of promoting the resentment between college students and those in the service branches to imply that anyone who criticizes the administration policy is less than 100 per cent patriotic.

Be called the reaction of many of those who support the Viet Nam policy hypocritical, explaining that they demonstrate the least faith in American democracy. "They (administration supporters) feel that the only way to fight the enemy is by annihilating them."

**COMMUNICATION LACK SEEN**

"The motivation for fighting in Viet Nam is to fight communism," said Gold. "We have supported any government that is anti-communist regardless whether it be a democracy or a totalitarian regime. We always seem to end up supporting those who oppress the masses."

Although not in favor of withdrawing our troops from Viet Nam at this time, he called it "unsatisfactory to think of bringing people to the conference table by escalating the war."

Questioning the honesty of our interest in negotiations, he condemned our policy of "trying to defeat North Viet Nam in a military victory by bombing them into surrender, I don't believe we're interested in negotiations. We're interested in a military solution, not in negotiation but surrender."

**DECEPTION**

Arguing that the American people have been deceived about what the situation in Viet Nam was in the past and what it is today, Gold said that if we had been sincere about our intentions in Viet Nam, we would have geared our efforts to building a truly democratic government in South Viet Nam. "We must stop the bombings and stop escalating the war."

Continuing his argument that the public has been deceived, he quoted a statement of U. Thant to the effect that "off the American people knew what the possibilities were, there would not be bloodshed in Viet Nam."

"The motivation for this deceit is our commitment to a military solution. We are afraid of democracy for the Vietnamese."

(Continued on p. 14, col. 1)
Impact of popular opinion seen as lead to degree of concern

BY NANCY DOOLEY

"Among the general public, there seems to be no absence of support for the President's policies," said Carl Hartik of the Political Science Department, when asked about the Vietnamese war. Conducting studies is the best way to determine the political nature of commercial polls are "usually not sophisticated enough," he said. Commercial polls are usually more concerned with marketing at large, among certain elements, such as the more important of the Scandinavian countries, Hartik said.

Regardless of the results, the individual being questioned is too rarely asked about their degree of concern, he stated, but that felt that the way to determine the nature of an opinion is to ask: Are the opinions of sufficient degree to figure in the way a person acts politically?

UNCONSCERNED

"Taking all matters of public policy together, not more than 25 per cent of the electorate are significantly concerned with the Vietnam war," Mr. Hartik stated. "In one thing, this administration and another thing to perform some politically relevant act, such as voting or writing a letter to a Congressmen, he added. The impact of opinion on political decisions depends on the people who care enough to act, Hartik could only speculate on the recent trend of recent peaceful movements, saying that their actual effect on the government is difficult to determine. They (could) (1) achieve the effect which they seek and draw attention to the war themselves, (2) or they can have precisely the opposite effect of what they're trying to have. In reaction to the demonstrators, the support could go in the opposite direction."

In any case, Dr. Hartik added, "the effects of these groups and their activities are not likely to be uniform among the whole population."

Dr. Donald Hansen of the Sociology Department also noted that the overwhelming support of the present policies to the lack of debate in the government is pushing public opinion, making it difficult to speak in favor of getting out of Vietnam. He pointed to a recent Ibarra survey showing a dramatic increase in approval of policies from last March to now about 78 per cent. Dr. Hansen also added that if a group would achieve the purpose among people whose basic political attitudes had been common with the group, consensus pushed.

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War not justified by threat; justice must be final goal

By BONNIE KISSELL
Staff Writer

"We are plagued by self-styled realists who refuse to apply strict moral standards to national actions," stressed Dr. Homer Swander, associate professor of English in explaining his opposition to U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

"As so doing," he continued, "they reject all that is best in the history of the developing conscience of man from which morality and justice are increasing one, and in which the law of nations increasingly reflects the national law."

Swander considers national interests defendable only if they meet the demands of justice, and the means by which we defend such interests must also be just, he said.

"On a human community," the professor enumerated, "survival—individual or national—cannot be the basic concern. Conscience—individual or collective—can only, as an anguished last resort, if ever, my will."

INSUFFICIENT THREAT

"As for Viet Nam," he continued, "it is simply not convinced that the threat to our national security is sufficient to justify war. He does not believe that war is helping to solve the comp­

Swander points out that at this particular war, in ways that could be avoided, is degrading and brutalizing men on both sides. He stressed that "as in the West, the values I am emphasizing—and that I want this nation to embody—are shared by the humanitarian, Chris­

The hour has struck for our conversation, for personal transformation, for nal­

The hour has come for a halt, a moment of recollection, of reflection, almost of prayer. A moment to think anew of our common origins, of our history, our common destiny."

HOUR HAS COME

"Today as never before," the Church leader emphasized, "is our era so marked by human progress, there is need for an agitated conscience of man. For the danger comes, not from progress, nor from science. The real danger comes from man himself..."

DANGER

Swander claimed, "What is the danger in Washington D.C., in Peking, in Saigon, in Santa Barbara."

"The danger is that we will not call a halt, that we will not have the courage to put the existing policy to a man—a man who can find the way to stop bombing and start building."

Swander, active on the Catholic Human Rel­

We’ve got to see some anguish on the question of Viet Nam, he stated then. Personally don’t see the anguish anywhere. It isn’t possible to get out of grace­

Dr. De Conde elaborated on the subject of student debate, "It is wrong for students to refuse to apply strict moral standards to national actions, they are strengthened by the government in power. It is a political-military technique, involving an under­

Vigorous debate seen as healthy

"Interest on the part of the students and the faculty in the objectives and nature of American foreign policy, especially in Viet Nam, is a good thing, it is a sign of a vigorous democracy, I hope the students and the intellectuals will exert pressure the government to stop fighting."

This was one of the many views expressed about Viet Nam by Dr. Alexander De Conde, chairman of the history depart­

DANGEROUS WAR

Swander talked about how the Viet Nam conflict by infiltrating and the other by bombing.

Although both parties are guilty of violating customary law, Professor Anderson did feel that the United States was exceeding the limits of the re­

Both parties have violated this provision of the charter, Professor Anderson felt, because an effective solution cannot be achieved by the Secu­

Dr. De Conde told how we are doing they want this summary to be kept with the statement that they refuse to apply strict moral standards to national actions, they are strengthened by the government in power. It is a political-military technique, involving an under­

Swander pointed out that although North Viet Nam is not a member of the United Nations, it has a legal obliga­

periments with their bombing in relation to the amount of North Vietnamese infiltration.

U.N. CHARTER

In the last and most detailed area of international law, the United Nations Charter, Pro­

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Viet Nam escalation, negotiations studied

(Continued from p. 11)

Brushing aside the argument that our withdrawal would mean the Vietnamese surrender to a differential form of government, he stated, "I don't think in general people given the opportunity will choose a totalitarian government; the chance this time is the best opportunity for us in the way we are taking with a military force."

Anxious that the war come to an end, he expressed his concern with the manner in which this is brought about, recounting his discussions with those who attempt to equate civil rights with a demand for power with a lack of patriotism, he said, "If it is a truce day when people can't say our government is mistaken without being accused of treason and of being unpatriotic."

TRUTH-BENDING

Referring to the State Department and faculty debate in Campbell Hall, he equated the techniques used by the State Department officials with those of Madison Avenue advertisers, who will bend the truth to promote their product, which in this case consists of a military solution in Viet Nam.

Political science professor Robert Noel voiced the contrary argument, calling the views of those involved in the Viet Nam protest an oversimplification of a complex situation. Since the protestors, he claimed, make the mistake of equating one who supports the Administration policy with one who supports war, their attacks border on "slander, insinuad, and character assassination," their accusations are "the counterpart of the political left to the political right's labeling Communist to all who disagree with them."

HISTORICAL ARGUMENTS

To defend his argument in favor of the administration policy, Dr. Gold recited evidence from history:

"All the evidence I know of would suggest that to allow the strategy of the other side to succeed would increase the chances that the same strategy would be used somewhere else. People tend to use those techniques which succeed, people tend to gear their level of aspiration to the level of past success."

Calling on our commitment to other nations, he stated, "All over the world we are the one factor on which various regimes can rely to uphold their independence, if we back out now that could be interpreted as having yielded."

ALTRUISM

Appraoching at this time, he feared, might cause the dependent nations all over Southeast Asia to fall increasingly under Chinese influence. While agreeing that we cannot police the entire world, he stated that we can protect the independence of other nations. Our actions, he contended, should flow from a spirit of altruism.

As for our alleged violation of the Geneva agreement, Noel called attention to books written after careful investigation, explaining that there was violation on both sides.

He further maintained that as a result of our efforts in Viet Nam, we have won them (the Vietnamese) of a greater chance for future choix than they would have if the Communists took over, and their choices will be broader and sooner.

Labeling the opposing view as "ultra-simplistic and anti-intellectual," he said it contains "lots of passion and very little knowledge" and complained of its tendency to slogansign complex issues.

Rights view war

"Communism can never succeed in Viet Nam," commented S, Zaw Win, a political science major from the Union of Burma.

Win went on to explain that this is so because the principles of Buddhism and Communism are not compatible and approximates 90% of the population are devout Buddhists.

"Without interference from the United States, the Vietnamese would probably have chosen a socialist government similar to those in Scandinavia, but I doubt very much if Communism could have been established, he said.

"The war now is essentially one between the United States and North Viet Nam, rather than the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, who are the same people, even though divided by civil war.

"I think the peasants tend to see the situation as the foreign intruders (whether French or American) versus their own kind, fighting about something they (the peasants) don't really understand," Win continued, "and all they really want is to be left alone."

The Burmese student also said he does not fear aggression on the part of Joel China. "But China is not a monster, I have been there and talked with people and they know how to treat other nations diplomatically. They may warn, but I doubt if they would do anything rash."

A second student from Burma, Tin-Hla Ngwe, agreed, especially concerning the compatibility of Communism and Buddhism and the attitude of the peasants.

Ngwe feels that the North Vietnamese are nationalists interested in uniting their country and getting rid of the foreign invaders rather than Communists trying to take over a free country.

"However, by its bombing raids and military action, the U.S. is pushing Hanoi towards seeking more and more support from Communist China," he stated.

Both students felt that the United States should definitely pull out of Viet Nam, even if it were done slowly, in a de-escalation process in order to save face.

"There are other ways of doing it much more diplomatically over a conference table or through friendly contact with people from organizations such as the Peace Corps," they pointed out.

"The Vietnamese want to govern their own country, I think the U.S. should allow them to spread their own bed and lie in it," Ngwe concluded.

Economics

(Continued from p. 15)

about the flow of information.

"If you make my own summary," he remarked. Questioned on the economic effects of the war effort, Andrus said, "Most people are unduly concerned about the effects because there are ways to spend more money to spend less.

"Any war results in increased spending in an economy," he clarified, "and to the extent that it does, it stimulates the economy. If the economy starts with full employment, then the effort may not be desirable. But if there is less than full employment, the stimulation may be desirable.

"But a war is not the only way to stimulate the economy," continued the economics instructor. "Some critics pick up on the economics effects and say, gee--the only way to stimulate the economy is to have a war." However, there are other ways--the American people have never had problems spending money."
Coed makes small books for hobby

By CANDY REUBEN
Staff Writer
The "Spirit of a Christmas Past" initiated junior Karen Dawson into an unusual hobby, one that is paying her for her efforts.
Miss Dawson publishes miniature books under three inches high, she transacts this business from within the gates of Villa del Sur Apartments, where she also works as an R.A.
Her unusual business venture began in 1962, while she was working as a page in the Linda Vista Branch Public Library. She wanted to make a gift to her supervisor Mrs. Myrtle Clark, who collected editions of "A Visit from Saint Nicholas."
Following her father's suggestion, Miss Dawson published an edition of her own on a small hand press, dedicating it to Mrs. Clark, the tiny volume sold out to miniature book collectors in a little over two months.

FURTHER ATTEMPTS
After all 200 copies of the old Christmas favorite were sold, it wasn't hard to decide on other suitable material for further publishing attempts.
"I always like Winnie-the-Pooh," the author explained, "so I decided to do that one next. But, anything that's short will do."
A thick stack of letters on her desk brings extra satisfaction to the young writer, who observes, "All college students like to get mail, and no one knows why I get so many important-looking letters from all over the world! All kinds of famous people (in the publishing world) write me too."

Both a major publishing firm, and various public libraries, have done business with Miss Dawson.
"The prices are kind of high for college students, three dollars for one tiny volume, but a lot of young people are collecting now."

FATHER'S HELP
Utilizing talents near at hand, Miss Dawson teamed with cartoonist Tom Neal, with whom she had worked in her father's Los Angeles bookstore. The result is a miniature cartoon book featuring scenes around her father's store.
Although Miss Dawson does not feel college students are interested in her little books, she hopes to gain their attention by entering her collection of miniatures in the Corel Memorial Book Contest sponsored by the UCSB Library.
Numerous honors in the last few years have reinforced Miss Dawson's love of the literary world.
Last summer she was awarded a post as intern in her local library by the California State Library, one of only 13 such posts available.

Library hours set
Dec. 18 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dec. 19 closed
Dec. 20-23 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 24 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dec. 25 closed
Dec. 27-30 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 31 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Jan. 1 closed
Jan. 2 regular 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Library services available

BE A SMART SANTA
Shop Early
AT THESE
ISLAND FRIENDLY VISTA STORES . . .
ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMMITTEE SIGNUPS Applications for Shared Affairs Student-Faculty Relations Committee, which sponsors faculty open houses, should be left in AS Box 51 or with Mark Hamilton, 8-2977.

GREEK CAROLS Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will carol at Coastside Valley and Community hospitals tonight. The event is a tradition with the two groups.

PH.D. EXAM Oral qualifying examination for the Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Chemistry will be held for Ronald I. Thompson tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Central Laboratory for Reactive Materials, 1025. All interested faculty members are invited to attend.

GREEK CAROLS

SCHOLARSHIPS Barry Helius, Coordinator of Financial Aid, reminds scholar­ ship applicants to pick up non-award application papers before leaving for Christmas vacation.

SEX LECTURE Inter-Faith Council is presenting its final lecture in the series on pre-marital sex relations tomorrow from 7-8 p.m. in North Hall 1006.

SOPH COUNCIL Sophomore Class Council will discuss and vote on class policy tonight from 7-8 in Pay 1064.

Mann--"UCSB students responsive, industrious"

"Santa Barbara has enough of the flavor of Berkeley to keep me happy," said Dr. Dean Mann, who "abhors the kind of docility that occurs on many university campuses where the most exciting things are who is going to be the next campus queen or when the next party raid will take place."

Mann, who teaches an introductory course in American government and another in American literature, "finds UCSB students to be generally of high quality, quite responsive and industrious."

Combining his fields of special interest (legislatures, public administration, American government and natural resources), Mann has published "Politics of Water in Arizona," and "The Assistant Secretaries, Problems and Pressures of Appointments."

Mann, who is a Program Specialist for Ford Foundation, in Venezuela, described Venezue­ lana as a dynamic, exciting country "with tremendous challenges to face and the resources to meet these challenges."

Mentioning Venezuela's typ­ ical problems of sub-standard housing and low educational level, Mann emphasized the challenging problems of creating a viable political community and a sense of common interest among the people.

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