U.S. students believe confrontation needed

BERKELEY UPI - Of 1,542 graduating seniors surveyed on 10 college campuses across the country, 85 per cent believe confrontation tactics are necessary for social change, University of California researchers say.

Researchers Sarah Circe and Jeff Koon of the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education said day that 85 per cent favored nonviolent mass protests, 19 per cent disruptive tactics and the destruction of property, and 9 per cent "actual physical confrontation and violence."

Concerning the others, the researchers noted that one percent said no form of confrontation is necessary in "our form of society" and 19 per cent final that "peaceful petitioning, although less newsworthy, is more effective than demonstrations in the long run."

Those questioned were predominantly white, middle class men and women with above average academic records, who attended diverse campuses in the West, Midwest and East.

Schools were large and small, public and private, urban and rural, coed and women's, secular and religious, resident and commuter.

Draft may be out for some

College males whose draft lottery number is 186 or above can now set in motion action to possibly keep them out of military service. In a letter from the state headquarters of the Selective Service to all local draft boards, the director of the Selective Service announced that it is unlikely registrants with random sequence (lottery) numbers above 186 will be reached for induction during the remainder of this year.

A complete explanation about this new information will be published in tomorrow's Mustang Daily.

Growers ask for labor protection

UPI - A delegation of the Salinas Valley Growers Association met with assembly speaker Robert P. Monagan, R-Tracy, today to ask for a legislative study to protect farm workers from inhuman treatment.

The growers also asked for a study to provide improved unemployment compensation for farm workers.

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee led by Cesar Chavez has been conducting a strike against Salinas Valley growers.

"King City vegetable grower Jack Hayes led the group. He was accompanied by grower James Pettis, also of King City, Joe Brosmer of Fresno, acting manager of the newly formed association, and Robert Holt of Stockton, manager of the California Tomato Growers Association.

"Among things we are asking for is a board separate from existing governmental units to deal with farm labor problems," Hayes said.

He added they also are seeking cooler-off periods in labor disputes, "proper election process" for union representation and "protection for the decertification of union relationships."

Set up Sept. 10, the association is composed of about 250 small and medium sized growers.

Unique housing for the married

In an effort to add campus married student facilities, the university and staff, a concept unique to the state college system has been developed, says Dr. Douglas Garrard, executive dean.

The concept is unique in the fact that it enables a private developer to construct housing on state-owned land leased to the developer on a long term contract.

"He will be charged a token fee," Garrard said, "something like maybe a dollar a year. Thus, all the benefits accrue to the married students."

In the fall of 1968 and in the fall of 1969 the college conducted surveys of their own. "Their results were just about the same as ours," he said.

Garrard has not been able to provide for the housing demand. The proposed housing, in one, two and three bedroom units, will range in cost from $120 to $180.

Occupancy is scheduled for fall 1971.

William Lyon Development Co., of Newport Beach, was picked by the college board of trustees as developer of the project. The next step is to have the California State College Trustees approve the trustees recommendation.

The choice of a developer will not be final until some detailed plan of the long-term lease, which delineates the management and financing duties, is agreed upon by Lyon the college trustees.

The developer was chosen on the basis of rents which would be offered and architectural design. The project will be in two phases: the first, 110 units which would be ready in the Fall 1971; the second, 290 units which would be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1972.

The complex will be located on campus owned land on the west side of Highway 1. The estimated cost for construction is $8.8 million.

1000 more enrolled

Fall Quarter enrollment figures show that over a thousand more students are attending this college today than last year. The official number of students enrolled as of Friday night is 12,370. Last Fall Quarter there were only 11,279 enrolled. Late Registration is continuing all through this week, so the final Fall Quarter figure is to be somewhat higher than the current 12,370.

The official departmental breakdown of the enrollment figures was published in Mustang Daily either tomorrow or Thursday, pending completion of the computer roster sheets.

Several of the departments, however, have given approximations of the number of majors their department will have. Business Administration cites 530 as the number of majors this quarter. Home Economics estimates from 90 to 100 will be enrolled. Education reports that approximately 700 majors will be in their department.

Men's P.E. is expecting 350 majors, while Women's P.E. estimate majors will number in 250 will be enrolled. English estimates an enrollment of 600. Child Development projects approximately 225 majors for this quarter. The Graphic Communications and Journalism both estimate majors will number in the 150's.

These numbers are simply the first approximations of the individual departments and are not official departmental figures.
Radicals open new alternative schools

UPI—About 60 "alternative schools" are open this fall in the San Francisco area, operated by young radicals who are convinced "the public school system is dying."

That's an increase in four years.

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EDITORIAL

Student ghetto?

The planned housing complex for married students, faculty and staff to be instituted for the fall of 1971 should come as a welcome note to many members of this college community. But many may seem only a short-term solution to a problem that increases two-fold as the enrollment of this school continues to climb.

While the single students of this school have been able to find some way of withstanding the housing squeeze, the married students have found it difficult to find living in a Ford van even close to meeting the comforts of home. The married student has not been able to compete with competitive rents established for single students whose communal funds can push rents at what the married student can afford.

With rents set at a maximum of $180, married students can compete for space in these housing units. Where else can a married student find housing complexes that offer dishwashers, carpeting, balconies or patios, double-wall party-walls for sound reduction, cultured marble counter tops in the bath, luminous ceilings in the kitchen and storage rooms on the balcony or patio?

Where else would the married students find features such as a 54 foot by 48 foot swimming pool, a volley ball and badminton court, a putting green, children's cutouts, or patio?

The housing situation is only one of the first problems that the school will continue to face as the enrollment increases and the facilities remain the same as they did ten years ago.

What are the solutions to these immediate problems facing this college community? Perhaps the school could also find a way to establish a ghetto for single students. Instead of funding all the luxuries of this new married student housing complex, it seems that the source of the problem lies in funding such projects and how can teachers and administrators be expected to seek funds for the benefit of students when they are seeking pay raises which they too are justifiably in receiving? Where does justice rest? Where is Truman Capote when we need him?
Auto insurance bills now before the Senate

WASHINGTON UPI-Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said he would introduce three bills today to revamp the auto insurance industry including provisions for "no fault" accident policies.

"I know I am volunteering as a lightning rod for the criticism that will come from those wedded to the status quo," he said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery. "Nevertheless, it is clear that the status quo in the auto insurance fault field is not good enough." Hart said his Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, which has been studying auto insurance practices for the past three years, would begin hearings on the bills "in the next few weeks.

Hart said only 13 cents out of every dollar spent on insurance is used to cover actual losses. The balance is for administration and profit.

He also accused the insurance industry of "blacklisting" whole areas of cities, refusing to write policies for people who live there; of blacklisting entire occupations-ranging from doctors to reporters; and of shoving up rates by 60 per cent in the last 10 years while auto repair costs were up 39 per cent.

Among other things, the Hart bills would:
- Allow cancellation of car insurance only when a driver loses his license or fails to pay a premium.
- Abolish the "fault system" whereby a driver can collect on his policy only if he is blameless in an accident.
- Provide for low-risk group car insurance plans in the 36 states that now ban them.
- Require that Massachusetts pass a no-fault insurance plan this summer, the first state in the nation to do so. It's status is in doubt because eight insurance companies in the state-objecting to some of the law's provisions-have threatened to stop writing auto coverage in 1971.

**Today's Events**

Students singing will be heard today as three campus glee groups hold fall quarter tryouts.

Agriculture Council  AQ 133 4 p.m.
Applied Science Council  GA 111 4:30 p.m.
Architecture Council  Arch Patio 11 a.m.
Camera Club  Sci A-11 8 p.m.
Christian Science Org. MPE 122 7 p.m.
Fine Arts Committee  M & HE 201 7 p.m.
Judo Club  MPE 201 7 p.m.
Rodeo Club  Sci-E 27 7:30 p.m.
Speakers Forum Committee  TCU 7:30 p.m.
SNAP  Sci-E 46 7 p.m.
Tal Sigma Tutoring Lab 128 7-9 p.m.

**No disability**

UPI - Alcoholism is not the kind of ailment that should entitle its victims to receive disability relief, the state attorney general's office said today.

Under the rules governing welfare payments, "transient conditions or diseases which may be cured or conditions which lend themselves to rehabilitation" are excluded from disability assistance, according to the brief, written by Deputy Attorney General Asher Rubin.

The attorney general says the program was "designed for persons whose afflictions are visible, permanent" and should not be extended to alcoholics.

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**Food fallacies unveiled**

**SEATTLE UPI** - Athletes may become champions of, rather than because of, the particular foods they eat, the president of the Washington State Medical Association says. Dr. Robert P. Parker pointed out that every fall, when a new school term begins, athletic activities are accompanied by a rash of food fallacies involving training programs.

"A lot of it is superstition," he said. "Some probably reflect the practice of athletes who become champions in spite of, rather than because of, peculiar dietary habits."

"Others may go back to primitive beliefs that the meat of certain animals would endow the consumer with courage, strength and endurance of the prey."

But, he said, the facts are that caloric intake and physical activity are more important in maintaining desirable weight. An active football player, for example, may consume, 5,000 calories a day without putting on an extra pound. But an inactive student with otherwise similar characteristics would soon become obese if he ate at the same daily rate.

Parker also said the evidence shows in general that an athlete needs substantially the same fluid balance and variety of foods as anyone else; he needed, or whole grain bread and cereals, meat or meat alternatives, milk and milk products and fruits and vegetables.

He said that no specific foods or vitamin products can in themselves upgrade athletic performance, advertising claims to the contrary.

Growing athletes engaged in strenuous sports need liberal quantities of protein, but excessive amounts serve no purpose," Parker added.

"If an athlete has a good all-around diet, no supplementary vitamins are needed unless a medically determined deficiency exists."

When taken in excess, however, vitamins that are not water-soluble can cause harm. Chronic vitamin A intoxication can occur, especially in children.

There is a great variation in individual tolerances to large amounts of vitamin D he said. Nausea, polyuria, and diarrhoea are early symptoms of toxicity from vitamin D.

The idea that large quantities of meat are necessary to build the substance of an athlete, Parker thinks, stems from the ancient Greek athletes who debarked from the vegetarian diet which most of their fellows followed.

Parker said that the question of protein level is one debated among coaches, but he said that when feeding large quantities of steak and other protein sources to athletes, "it would be well to check that the vitamins fat is being ingested at the same time."

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**Gi's gain added benefits**

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee recently unanimously approved a wide-ranging group of veterans bills covering GI education, home loans, flight training, and scholarships ranging group of veterans bills. The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee recently unanimously approved a wide-ranging group of veterans bills covering GI education, home loans, flight training, and scholarships ranging group of veterans bills.

Senator Cranston (D., Calif.), chairman of the Veterans Affairs Subcommittee which had voted out the bills earlier, commented on "the unbroken record of Senatorial unanimity" for possible evacuation of American citizens from Jordan where the army and Palestinian guerrillas have fought a civil war since Thursday.

An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said 300 Syrian tanks moving under cover of an artillery barrage had seized the city of Irbid, 14 miles south of the border, in a move that outflanked the Golam Heights cease-fire line and brought Syrian armor to within 18 miles of Israel.

Guerrilla radio broadcasts reported heavy fighting in the Irbid area and at Salt, 15 miles north west of Amman, the site of a major Palestinian refugee camp. The guerrillas said they had "liberated" all of North Jordan but fighting was still going on at Salt.

The respected Tel Aviv newspaper Yedioth Haronoth openly speculated that U. S. intervention was imminent and aid Washington would send in paratroops if Hussein asked for help. But in his first broadcast since the war started Hussein announced the Syrian invasion and appealed to the Syrians not to fight Jordanians.

Hussein said, "In response to the appeal of conscience and national duty and to put an end to the tragedies which the Syrian conspiracy imposed on our country, and in appreciation of our major responsibilities in these historic moments in the life our nation, I order an absolute and strict observance of the cease-fire as of this moment."

Fifty-four airplanes hijack hostages are believed still in the Amman area, although no word of their fate has been received in several days. There are about 400 American citizens in Jordan and any American intervention would be to evacuate them.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said in Washington the military alert was ordered overnight and included movement of more warships toward the Mediterranean as well as the placement on standby of Army infantrymen and Air Force transport crews.

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Appointment of 11 men who will begin their duties as members of the School of Business and Social Sciences faculty this week has been announced by Dr. George G. Chucas, interim dean of the newly-formed school.

All assigned to teaching duties in the Social Sciences Department, the new members of the faculty are Donald F. Caetano, Robert E. Kennedy, David R. Harrow, Robert L. Hoover, Earl R. Huff, Carl E. Luttrull, Dr. Earl R. Norris, A. Lloyd Pulliam, and William W. Speth.

The School of Business and Social Sciences, established recently as part of the academic reorganization announced by Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of the college, also includes the Business Administration and Economics Departments.

Some 1,500 students are expected to enroll for degree major programs in the school this quarter.

The Social Science Department had been part of the School of Applied Sciences for several years and the Business Administration Department, part of the School of Applied Arts. The Economics Department has been formed recently after separation of economics courses and programs from the Business Administration Department.

Dr. Chucas is serving as interim dean of the new school pending arrival of Dr. Edward H. Barker, whose appointment as its dean was announced last month by President Kennedy. Dr. Barker, a veteran member of the University of Southern California faculty, is presently concluding his duties there and expects to assume his assignment as soon as possible.

In addition to undergraduate degree programs in business administration and social sciences, a graduate curriculum in business administration, the new school will provide general education and support courses for the entire student body.

Castano most recently has been a lecturer at San Fernando Valley State College and a teaching and research assistant at University of California at Santa Barbara.

Dr. Carr, most recently a personnel research specialist and program director for the U.S. Navy Personnel Training and Research Laboratory, is a former member of the faculties of San Diego State College, Sacramento State College, Sam Houston State College, and Westminster College, also in Texas.

A soft landing

UPI-The Soviet Union's 11.5-ton lunar probe lifted off from the moon's surface yesterday after scooping lunar soil and is on its return to earth, the official news agency Tass reported.

Tass said "an electric drill at the Luna 15 took samples of lunar rock that were later placed into a container and hermetically sealed."

"The Soviet space rocket, returning from the moon to the earth, carried samples of the moon rock," it said.

Tass said samples of lunar rock were gathered by the automatic station in the Sea of Fertility at a depth of up to 350 millimeters (13.7 inches).

The automatic craft landed gently on the moon Sunday, Today's liftoff from the moon's surface was the first ever by an unmanned craft from the surface of a celestial body.

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**Bengals dump Raiders**

UPI—The Oakland Raiders could easily get a campsite about going to Cincinnati. For the second straight year the Raiders, one of the real powerhouse teams in pro football, leveled to the Queen City only to lose to the low-rated Cincinnati Bengals.

The Bengals used a young fired-on defense and some tricky running to down Oakland 31-21 Sunday and put up a big smile on head coach Paul Brown's face. "They really carried the fight to the Raiders and I'm really proud of them," Brown said passionately of his team members.

"We were up for it. It was an inspired effort," he continued. "Defensively it was a wonderful effort." Oakland coach John Madden was something less than ecstatic about the loss but insisted that "there are no excuses, the Bengals are a very good football team."

"This is a game of momentum," Madden said philosophically in the locker room after the game. "They had it early in the game, we got it back some fine pass plays and they took it back again on that long draw play touchdown. They took the opportunity we gave them," he said, "and they had the ball most of the time. Their defense was excellent and kept giving the ball to the offensive." The draw play Madden mentioned was a third touchdown throw by Cincinnati fullback Jess Phillips on a third-and-30 situation.

"I'm sure everyone was surprised when it went for a touchdown," a happy Phillips relates. "I asked Sam Wyche how many yards we needed and he said 23, so I tried for a good gainer. "I don't think anyone touched me on that run," he grinned. "I got some fantastic blocks and after all, I'm only as good as that line."

Phillips was asked if he was thinking about the 83-yard run he made against Oakland here last season which failed to go for a touchdown because he ran out of steam and was tackled on the goal line.

"You bet I was," he said emphatically. "I definitely didn't want that happening again." Phillips said he was extremely tired after the game and the heat on the artificial turf at the Riverfront Stadium "took a lot out of me."

"Somebody else was less than happy about the heat generated by the synthetic surface, said to be near 180 degrees on a sunny day. "I personally do not like artificial turf," commented Oakland's all-pro quarterback Daryll Lamonica. "I've never liked to play on it and have always preferred grass. My feet were burning all day."

Cincinnati punter Dave Lewis, a product of Canadian football, averaged 48.3 yards a punt against Oakland, while place kicker Horst Muhlimann had only one kickoff which was returnable and it only came back to the 22 yard line. Madden summed it up as he sat in the locker room, his head resting against the wall and his eyes closed. "I guess we'll just have to look at the films and see what really happened," he said.

It was difficult to tell from the statistics, however, as Lamonica completed 17 of 36 passes for 286 yards and two touchdowns.

**Bengals dump Raiders**

**Loening win nat. air races**

**Fonda bails Panther**

**Ban in N.Y.**

UPI—A parking ban went into effect in a four block area of lower Manhattan, including the Wall street area. No cars will be allowed to park on the streets from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., although tradesmen can stop briefly to conduct their business. Violators are subject to $10 fines.

The ban is designed to ease traffic congestion in the Wall street area.

UPI—It was announced recently that polo, the game of the ancient Persian warriors, was invented by Chinese women.

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