Campus

'Tech' Poll Shows 70% Against Immediate Halt

Caltech faculty and students agree that the U.S. should not stop underground nuclear weapons testing immediately, according to a poll just taken by the California Tech.

The poll, which included all Caltech faculty, graduates, and undergraduates, also showed that 58% of respondents think that as to whether nuclear testing is essential to U.S. security.

The results of the poll are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Favors continuing H-bomb tests</th>
<th>Opposition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>YES</td>
<td>70%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NO</td>
<td>30%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Favoring immediate stopping of U.S. tests: 18%

Thinking testing is essential to U.S. security: 58%

Immediate rationale: 30%

Future danger 'Serious': 2

Two questions were asked on whether the U.S. should continue underground nuclear weapons testing, or whether testing should be stopped immediately.

The question on the present generation of decision: 'Do you favor stopping the U.S. nuclear weapons testing program immediately, or do you favor continuing the program?'

The question on the future generation of decision: 'Do you believe that nuclear weapons testing should be stopped immediately or should the program continue?'

The results of the poll indicate that the majority of respondents believe that nuclear weapons testing should be continued.

Comments On Bomb Poll

Add Heat, Light to Results

BY JIM ULEMAN

A poll of all Caltech faculty and students has just been conducted for the California Tech.

The poll asked the question: 'Do you favor stopping the U.S. nuclear weapons testing program immediately, or do you favor continuing the program?'

The results show that 70% of respondents favor continuing the program, while 30% favor stopping it immediately.

Most Common Comment

The most common comment was that there was no provision for deciding U.S. policy on the basis of Russia's actions. Many opposed immediate discontinuation of U.S. tests, but felt that an agreement with Russia should be sought and tests should be discontinued by all nuclear powers as soon as possible.

Sophorum's Still Running

Hugh Kiefer and Cleve Moler emerged from election for the fourth runout election for next year's sophomore Board of Control Representative. The elections were completed last Thursday.

Sophomore secretaries candidêtes were still battling it out this week as they ran for the third time. Gary Thier, Jim Uleman and Christ Velline were in the race before Tuesday's election.

Student Center, Biology Lab Funds Given

A gift of $31,500 from Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Winnemakers will enable Caltech to provide, for the first time, a biology laboratory center for extracurricular student activities.

The gift, which was presented to the Board of Directors at the last meeting, will enable Caltech to provide, for the first time, a biology laboratory center for extracurricular student activities.

The Board of Directors, in accepting the gift, expressed its appreciation to the Winnemakers for their generosity.

BOD Debates

New Freshman Visitation

Summer visitation of entering freshmen was the topic of the meeting held by the Board of Directors last week.

The Board considered the issue of new freshman visitation, and voted to adopt a new policy that would allow new freshmen to visit the campus for one week before classes begin.

The new policy was approved unanimously by the Board, and is expected to be implemented next year.

Brazil's migration to 'new' high...
Nuclear testing and disarmament looms as a major issue in the world today; here in the United States, sentiment is sharply divided over whether we should continue to participate in a race for nuclear-superiority. But one thing is sure—each time the discussion rages, Caltech manages to pop up near the center of the controversy.

Caltech faculty members have been called on repeatedly by the government to supply needed facts, expert opinion, and testimony on the capabilities of nuclear weapons, their biological effects, and the feasibility of test detection.

Beyond this service, some faculty members have assumed the initiative to impress the American public directly with their vigorously-held opinions of the nuclear weapons issue. Their efforts to educate the public to their points of view have done much to give the Institute a prominent position in the controversy.

The California Tech recognizes a responsibility to give coverage to Caltech's role in the problem. In this issue appear interviews on the subject with four prominent professors: Linus Pauling, Harrison Brown, Matt Sands, and James Davies. These men were not chosen to represent a cross-section of campus opinion; Pauling and Brown were consulted because of their importance as leading advocates of nuclear test cessation; Sand's background of his articulate opposition and great willingness to express himself on the subject; Davies was interviewed to provide a political scientist's analysis of the nuclear test problem, and to evaluate the efforts of men like Pauling and Brown.

As an added attraction the Tech offers some results of the campus survey taken on faculty, grad, and undergrad sentiment on the nuclear test question. The poll was run to determine just to what extent men like Pauling and Brown are spokesmen for general campus opinion.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

SUMMER CONTACTING PROGRAM

A poor, poor show. The discussion on this issue revealed little more than the fortune of selfish interests on the campus.

ASCIT was accused of overextending its authority in considering the possibility of operating the summer contacting program. Little more than this was accomplished. The issue, however, is not closed and will be reconsidered next week.

VARSITY AND FROSH ATHLETIC AWARDS

Sports...•.../ohn Todoroff, Carl Gottschall

VARSITY AND FROSH ATHLETIC AWARDS

VARSITY ATHLETIC AWARDS

VARSITY TRACK: Addition: Dick Herlein.

VARSITY BASEBALL: Bob Emmerling, Bill Kern, Fred Newman, Jon Butterfield, Carl Gottschall

VARSITY GOLF: Jerry Siegel, Ed Shuster, Wayne Kreger, John Nelson Byrne, manager.

VARSITY TENNIS: Frank Cormia, Robert Turkheim, Reed Warriner, Dave Butterfield, Carl Morris, Clint Frazier, Phil Reynolds, Charles Marr, Dave Zimmerman, Robert Quigley, Lawrence Brown, Harold Stark.

VARSITY SWIMMING: Clarke Rees, Don Owings, Keith Brown, Bob Blackmore, Dave Tucker, Robert Paulthorpe, Mills McLennan, Phil Thacher, Vince Taylor, Mike Miller, Richard Fiddler, manager; John Asmus, Senior Service Award.


FROSH BASEBALL: Albert Merrill, Karl Pool, Skip Stenbit, Leroy Sievers, Christ Velline, Sam Sutti, Bill Ripka, John Stromberg, John Haworth, James Sasser, John Emmett...

FROSH GOLF: Jerry Siegel, Ed Shuster, Wayne Kreger, Jon Bartd, Joe Cointment, Jim Sorensen, Jon Tibbitts.

FROSH TRACK: addition: Dick Herlein.

STUDENT EDUCATIONAL POLICIES COMMITTEE

The members of this committee for the coming year will be announced at next week's meeting.

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Tech Worried By Fallout, Poll Shows

(Continued from page 1)

there is insufficient data for the formation of an opinion" on the two questions of most danger. 78% of the same group thought nuclear weapons testing is not essential to U.S. security.

This poll was undertaken by Jim Ulman, Tech staff member. He designed and wrote the questions, addressed them and analyzed them out, and tabulated and graphed the results. Work was begun about April 1.

Because of time limitations, only four of the nine questions have been tabulated. Ulman hopes to complete tabulation this summer.

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

I wonder whether you can help me by publishing this letter in your paper. I am an engineering student (ME) at the University of Bristol and have ideas about taking a graduate course at an American university and probably staying in America.

I would like to enter into correspondence with a second- or third-year undergraduate with a view to finding out what your universities and country are like and for the other party, if he wants to, to find out what the educational system and the country is like here.

Yours faithfully.

Alex R. Henney

18, Gloucester Rd.,

Knowle

Bristol 4, England

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President's Column

We had a very interesting Board meeting last Monday night. It was a perfect example of a group of individuals who were unwilling to present the facts of an issue and decided to devise a lie in a rational manner. (See story, page 1.)

The issue was that of whether ASCIT should assume responsibility for the summer visitation program and whether some control should be attempted concerning individual student activity in this area.

Selfish House interests were well represented. This narrow unprincipled attitude was allowed to pervade the entire meeting. Any attempt to divide the issue into two parts, first the question of whether ASCIT should take this kind of attitude. The issue of whether House officials should take any action was thwarted by reversion to statements directed to cover narrow House interests rather than present facts on which the Board could base a decision.

The voicelessness with which almost every spectator (with by far the largest audience that has attended a Board meeting this year) stated that there really was no problem was amazing.

Next week we want a large audience and we will have to remember to announce that we have no problem to discuss.

It is now clear that we cannot expect a constructive attitude from the HIC on matters concerning freshman rotation. The tone of the meeting was set by the operators. It was they who alienated the Board by taking a negative and closed attitude toward all discussion.

Needless to say it was very discouraging to realize that members of the student body, through ignorance or design, would present this kind of attitude.

The Board will have a problem to discuss this Monday evening. The issue of ASCIT responsibility for the summer visitation program will be reconsidered.

Michael Godfrey
ASCIT President

---

WORK AND PLAY

ARE A PLEASURE IN SAN DIEGO!

Immediate openings for MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

One of the West's most progressive utilities offers unusually attractive career opportunities for qualified men. To receive complete information by return mail, write to Mr. E. A. Olson, Vice President in Charge of Operation.

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Choose your University Glen from our eye-catching selection!

You'll want several—they're the perfect match for your sport jackets and suits. Solids, stripes, handsome checks... choose your favorite color from our wide selection... all Mingot tailored for a smooth, trim fit and styled with button-down collar front and center back. From $5.00. To $25.00.

Nash's

PASADENA SY 6-0351

141 E. Colorado Street

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Column of the Week

Michael Godfrey
ASCIT President

---

The danger to the world's future generations health from radioactive fallout...
Doubled and Redoubled

By Dave Singmaster
North-South vulnerable; West dealer. Bidding: (Probable)

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E & 4 \text{H} \\
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West

\[ \begin{array}{cc}
S & \text{doubling} \\
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S & \text{pass} \\
N & \text{pass} \\
\end{array} \]

East

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S & \text{pass} \\
E & \text{pass} \\
S & \text{pass} \\
N & \text{pass} \\
\end{array} \]

North

\[ \begin{array}{cc}
S & \text{pass} \\
E & \text{pass} \\
S & \text{pass} \\
N & \text{pass} \\
\end{array} \]

The hand shown above is one of the great bridge hands of all time. It, with its variants, is known as "The Mississippi Hand." This hand was a favorite of the Mississippi River steamboat gambler. The hand was still young. In those days it was popular, and the sharks made some bad mistakes before their opponents win trick.

I once managed to get into a strong position on this hand. I was South, Frank Albini (God bless his soul) was East and John Price and Hugo Fischer were the other two players. Fortunately, I wasn't playing for money but just trying to get forward to the end of many hours of play. Suddenly, I had a two-spade opened and we got to game. Frank led spade, and he held, I was down three before I knew it. The game ended there and we all went home. I never found out until long afterwards.

Maurice Trintignant, driving a Cooper, was the surprise winner of the Grand Prix of Monaco. Second was Luigi Musso and third Peter Collins, also on Ferraris. Trintignant completed the 168 laps, equal to 196 miles, in 2 hours, 52 minutes, and 27.8 seconds for an average speed of 68.64 mph, and a new record for the course by over two miles per hour.

Muso, by finishing second, picked up enough points to hold in the lead for the drivers' world championship. He now has 165 points, second, 154, third points, each are Moss and Trintignant. The race was a very long and tiring one. There were only six of the sixteen starters finished.

Targa Florio

Last May 11 the third race in the world's championship for sports cars was held over the arduous Targa Florio course. Winners were Luigi Musso and Olivier Gendebien in a three litre Tasta Rossa Ferrari. Second was a Porsche 1500 driven by Jean Behra and Giorgio Scarlatti, third were Wolgang von Trips and Mike Hawthorn on a three litre Rossi Ferrari, and Phil Hill and Peter Collins, also on a Ferrari, finished fourth. Musso and Gendebien were over two miles per hour slower than the record set by Peter Collins and Stirling Moss on the Mercedes-Benz 300 SLR in 1955.

Ferrari is now firmly enroute to their first place for the world's championship for sports cars. They have won the first three out of the eight events to be run this year, scored a total of 24 points against Porsche's 14 and Lotus' three.

**Jazz Beat**

by Lloyd Kamins

**Walkin'** — Miles Davis

Prestige 7076

Miles Davis Sextet, featuring: Miles Davis, trumpet; Jujay Johnson, trombone; Lucky Thompson, tenor; Horace Silver, piano; Percy Heath, bass; Kenny Clarke, drums.

Miles Davis Quintet, featuring: Miles Davis, trump; Dan Schullbrun, alto; Horace Silver, piano; Percy Heath, bass; Kenny Clarke, drums.

Here is another survey of Miles Davis, portraying him in moods ranging from down and gutty to haunting and lyrical.

**Master of Mood**

Davis, of course, is superb. No matter what the tempo or the mood is, he still remains the master. Perhaps his best work is on the second side, in the quintet. His style fits his mutes in his horn and steals the scene.

After the record is over, it is difficult to recall whether or not there was a band playing behind the great artist. Miles is just too captivating.

**Solar**

is a wonderful little tune. It somewhat unexpectedly turns out to be a blues riff. Davis probes around a bit, in the soulful melody line, and finds many phrases of delicate beauty. It is in You Don't Know What Love Is that Miles exhibits his genius, however. The haunting melody made for Miles and his muted horn. The mesmeric lines of Davis cast a spell over the listener, holding him enraptured in the sheer beauty of the song.

This album is one of Miles' best. I trust that the significance of the statement will not be lost.
**The Nuclear Test Controversy: A Survey Of Expert Opinion**

Harrison Brown

**‘Control The Tests Now Before It Is Too Late’**

By Martin Carnoy

Dr. Harrison Brown, professor of geochemistry, is in the forefront of the drive to stop all nuclear testing. His reasons for supporting this drive are quite simple; that is, the course that we are following now is more dangerous than that of making an agreement with the Soviet Union to control testing.

Several dangers of course lie in the possibility of an all-out nuclear war with the Soviet Union. But as the years pass, other dangers will quickly emerge which will present problems even more serious than those which now confront us.

These new dangers will result first from the spread of nuclear military capabilities to other present and future industrial nations. Second, they will result from the spread of industrialization, and with it the power of waging modern nuclear war, to the lesser areas of Asia, Africa, and South America.

**NEGLECTIBLE RISK** Brown stated that this is the answer to the fear of stopping the tests now and that this would serve the best interests of both the Soviet Union and the United States. The arguments for testing, he says, are, far outweighed by the drawbacks.

“I believe that the risks inherent in a policy which would hinder nuclear-military developments on a worldwide basis would be mitigated when compared with the risks inherent in a situation in which such a development would be preempted.

These are Brown’s arguments for stoppage of nuclear testing. However, he has more to say as well. He suggests that an actual plan which could be put to work and which could be specifically in a reasonable amount of time. Following is the plan he has proposed.

**Brown’s Proposal**

“We first, we could agree upon a suspension of tests for a fixed period long enough for an international panel of scientists, representing the various areas of knowledge involved, to work out the specifications for a worldwide network of detection stations. This period might be somewhere between 1 and 3 years.

“Such a network could take any one of a number of forms. As an example, we might consider an assemblage of stations spaced over the land areas of the earth at 1,000-mile intervals, each of which would be equipped with the most sensitive of seismic, barographic, radiation detection, and other instrumentation. The stations would be run by an international staff and would be in daily communication with a central detection headquarters. The stations could, if desired, be placed at closer intervals than 1,000 miles, thus achieving even greater sensitivity.

**STATION SENSITIVITY LIMITS**-TEST SIZE: “Second, knowing the characteristics of the test and the sensitivity of the detector system, we would be able to detect any significant blast or explosion. But not much radiactivity into the atmosphere and a certain amount of the heat generated by the explosion would be able to escape into the stratosphere. This would provide a unique opportunity for a test on the nature of the rock in the vicinity of the explosion.

**A First Step**

These controls by such an agreement are, if anything, more necessary than we want the U.S. to correct this problem with any other that would decrease the chances of accidents. This agreement would not be the answer to all our problems.

“Such an agreement would, however, keep matters from getting considerably worse, and it would give us time. Given these first steps it is conceivable that the way will be paved for much more sweeping agreements which might help us lessen still further the enormous danger which confronts us, before it is too late.”
Linus Pauling

**The Experts: High Qualifications For Public Concern**

**Linus Pauling**

Dr. Linus Pauling is the outstanding critical of the hydrogen bomb testing program. Within the last few years the Chairman of Caltech's Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering has become a center of a storm of controversy.

Pauling was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for 1954 for his research into the nature of the chemical bond and its application to the elucidation of the structure of complex substances. His contribution to chemistry has been recognized also by other awards including the American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry and the Davy Medal of the Royal Society. In this last he was given the Presidential Medal for "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the United States from October, 1940, to June, 1948."

His recent activities in the field of nuclear testing include numerous public speeches and a group letter to Dr. Edward Teller, of the University of California at Berkeley on the subject, "Should H-bomb tests be banned?"

In supporting these views to California Tech reporters, Davies offered the analogy of the bank president who is so concerned about the possibility of his bank burning down that he fails to note the steady withdrawal of deposits. That is, he accuses the U.S. of losing its sense of direction in a purely materialistic outlook, while Russia’s unmistakable policy of active friendship toward the overthrow of “old, corrupt class systems, even at the price of a country’s freedom,” is at tremendous cost to the people.

**FAU的帮助下。RIOUNDER: Davies is afraid that the US citizen fails to understand that essentially his community is expanded from a few square blocks to the whole world. If he were to divert attention from arguments to make, tax, or drop bombs, to a consideration of what his bank president represents, he would divert attention from arguments to make, tax, or drop bombs, to a consideration of what he should do to prevent his bank from burning down.

**Further, Davies thinks that the relentless cries of men like Pauling and Brown are their credit for as much rationality as they are worth.**

Brown, in speaking of a limited war, has said that the U.S. citizen fails to understand that total destruction of the human race through nuclear war is a real possibility, that the world has entered a critical stage in its history. Every major power has the capability for mass retaliation and the major use of atomic weapons is impractical.

"Suicide, Perhaps - But With Our Eyes Open!"

By Pete Bickle

Some time ago Dr. Mathew L. Sands took the belief that total destruction of the human race through nuclear war is a real possibility, and that the world has entered a critical stage in its history. Every major power has the capability for mass retaliation and the major use of atomic weapons is impractical.

"Ever since the present conflict began, Brown has pointed out that the possibility of the spread of weapons beyond the two major powers would be a logical first step out of the dastardly mess we find ourselves in. The possibility of the spread of weapons to more than two major powers could be measured, and it is important that the people of the world understand this."

**EVENTUAL DANGER:** Dr. Sands considers the moral implications of a limited war. He points out that the atomic bomb is being used by all sides, and that there is no way to prevent its use. He feels that the concept of limited war is out of date. As was demonstrated by World War I, a limited conflict between major powers involves major partners by means of the alliance system. Despite any ban or understanding of the use of nuclear weapons, a general war on the spot or at home might always feel that all we could be won by using them. Then the game would be on. In fact, Dr. Sands points out, "The theory of modern war is being greatly influenced by the theory of games, in which irrational acts are essential to winning."

**Every Life Precious:** Finally, Dr. Sands considers the moral implications of an H-bomb testing. "Admittedly the thousands of lives that will be lost due to the minute increase in total radiation seem negligible to the number of humans on this earth. Nevertheless, each one of the men is being deprived of his life against his will and without his consent. Every human life that can be spared without hurting others is precious."

"This is the very point on which the proponents of further testing base their case. To them, continued testing is essential to the security of the United States. The discontinuation of tests, Sands' opponents reason, is not practicable since observation outside of a country's borders is impossible and, in any case, the enemy's manpower resources and the observation of their own allies would win the day."

**SWIFT REPORT:** To this argument Sands brings swift retorts. According to the presidential advisory commission, observation of weapons beyond a certain size is quite practicable. Manpower would not be a factor in any case, since previous stockpiles and research would continue existing. Moreover, with the spread of nuclear bombs to other countries, the device's value as a retaliatory weapon would be lost.

**Matt Sands**

Brown's predictions of disaster seem quite probable: the eventual possession of nuclear weapons by more than two countries opens up a new set of questions. Sands points out that the possibility of the spread of weapons beyond the two major powers would be a logical first step out of the dastardly mess we find ourselves in. The possibility of the spread of weapons to more than two major powers could be measured, and it is important that the people of the world understand this.
Poll Evokes Confusion, Strong Opinions

(Continued from page 1)

May 29, 1958

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Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

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Imported & Domestic

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Corner California & Lake

The Fair Sec's

By Howard Weisberg

While walking for some

strange reason through the dark

corridors of Gates Laboratory of

Chemistry we saw several grad

students leaning on the doorway

of the Chemistry Office with

their tongues hanging out and a

glazed look in their eyes.

Wondering whether this pec­

ular behavior was their normal

habit or whether it was prompt­

ed by some special circumstance,

we looked inside the office and

saw there a smiling, dark­

skinned girl.

Fifteen minutes and two cups

of coffee later we learned that

her name is Della Lucero and

that she has been working here

since last year.

She is only working at Caltech,

she said, because there are no

openings now in the line of work

that really interests her, that of

a Home Demonstration Agent.

She tried to explain what that

is to us but all we could under­

stand is that it has something to

do with 4H clubs and that you

have to go to college to be one.

Ask her if you want to know

more.

S he’s a brunette, by the way,

5,3, with big brown eyes.

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Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
SERVED DAILY
Corner California & Lake

What's a Senior Who Doesn't Get Luckies for a Graduation Present?

(See Paragraph Below)

(Continued from page 1)

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It is possible to oppose test­

ing without agreeing with Linus

Pauling.

Undergraduates: "I doubt that anyone knows the health hazard any better than those who are conducting the tests."

"I feel that he (Dr. Pauling) is a competent physical-biochemist who knows what he is talking about, regardless of the sometimes impractical methods he uses."

"I admire Pauling's humanitarian interests, but I consider it ple-in-the-sky intellectualism."

"Pauling has made his point, now it is time for him to shut up and stop giving Tech a black­

eye."

The last question — "Keep­

ing in mind the possible advan­
tages (increasing scientific knowledge, increasing national security) and the possible dis­
advantages (endangering the health of present and future gen­

erations, increasing the proba­
bility of major war) of contin­
nued nuclear weapons testing, I (do, do not) think the advan­
tages of continuation of such tests outweigh the disadvan­
tages (greatly, slightly)." — drew many answers, among them, "Fish!" It is an ambigu­
ous question, offering a confus­
ing array of choices (and we

get a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove

that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants

tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound

(C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows,

and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

She tried to explain what that

is to us but all we could under­

stand is that it has something to

do with 4H clubs and that you

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Pauling.

Undergraduates: "I doubt that anyone knows the health hazard any better than those who are conducting the tests."

"I feel that he (Dr. Pauling) is a competent physical-biochemist who knows what he is talking about, regardless of the sometimes impractical methods he uses."

"I admire Pauling's humanitarian interests, but I consider it ple-in-the-sky intellectualism."

"Pauling has made his point, now it is time for him to shut up and stop giving Tech a black­

eye."

The last question — "Keep­

ing in mind the possible advan­
tages (increasing scientific knowledge, increasing national security) and the possible dis­
advantages (endangering the health of present and future gen­

erations, increasing the proba­
bility of major war) of contin­
nued nuclear weapons testing, I (do, do not) think the advan­
tages of continuation of such tests outweigh the disadvan­
tages (greatly, slightly)." — drew many answers, among them, "Fish!" It is an ambigu­
ous question, offering a confus­
ing array of choices (and we