DISCUSSION OF WAR AND UNREST CONTINUES

Faculty, Students Attend National Board Meeting Mon.

by Phil Neches

The 15-member Board of Trustees spent over an hour and a half of their national meeting Monday talking with students and faculty about the issues which have been the subject of unprecedented concern and action here recently. Seven students and four faculty members met with the Board to discuss Indochina, the situation on campuses, and the state of the nation in general.

According to arrangements made beforehand, students and faculty, the session opened with several brief presentations by some of the students and faculty members present. The meeting was then opened for discussion between all parties present.

Dr. Rochon Vogt spoke first. His address set the tone for the rest of the meeting by calling for the exercise of rationality in the face of bitter polarization on the campus society. He indicated that students and faculty sought the Trustees' aid, Trustees to take stands on issues as served. Wednesday (the 20th) in Winnett Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Following his reading he will engage in a rap with his poetry and novels this coming fall. It's been raining like hell all day and there's nothing to do.

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Boycott Sparsely Attended, Students Meet Trustees

by Iras Monkelate

What started out Sunday evening as a "call to boycott classes voluntarily," became a day of constructive action, as many Caltech students wrote postcards to Congressmen, talked to Trustees and questioned their own motives in life and education. Grouping around Monday morning in front of Throop Hall, a small group of organizers prepared for the day of action without "violence or harassment." From a schedule released Sunday evening and tacked up all over campus, one can see the day's activities around the National Trustees Meeting to take all day in the Los Angeles Millikan Pond. The table was set up on the steps of Throop with stacks of blank postcards for interested participants to fill out and mail.

"Stop the War Now!"

Large banners stating "Help us stop the war now," hung from the top of Millikan Library sign calling the students to "track 'em down" and "pile on 'em" was suspended from the balcony of Sloan. A banner stating "Support Your President," was later changed to read "Support Your President, Harold Brown." The 8:45 a.m. announced starting time to "track down trustees" before the 10:00 a.m. meeting was announced was dispensed with when it was found that at 8:00 a.m. committee meeting in the Athenaeum had preempted the appearance of key Board members. The meeting broke up at 9:30 a.m. up at Mr. Singleton, of Teledyne Corporation, first of the members to talk to the students.

The YMCA had arranged for coffee and doughnuts to be cut out on the steps of Throop, added to the meeting place for the morning discussions. The tone of the students-trustee conversations lacked the hostility of similar confrontations at other schools.

Board member Henry Dreyfuss was a center of one discussion, speaking with students about the role of students in influencing political change. Students seemed fascinated by the degree of "cool" (on one hand) that the Trustees maintained. Many of the conversation involving 15-20 students were so soft in volume that the group appeared to huddle together in the corner.

Attendance Small

For most of the day the groups comprised of students and faculty

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Philosopher Jones To Teach At Tech; Two New Courses

Dr. Will T. Jones, according to Humanitarians Chairman Bellsmith, is one of the most distinguished members of the Pomona College faculty at Tech next fall. Jones will be teaching two courses first term only.

Retiring as Professor of Philoso­phy at Pomona, he will be accepting a post as visiting professor for at least the next two years. Jones will be teaching "Intro­duction to Philosophy" and "Pl-I02," World Views. The second course is described as "a study of world views and of the ways in which they are reflected in the literature, Philosophy, and science of different cultures.

Teaching only the first term of the year, Jones will devote the rest of his time at Tech to a writing in which he is now working. The courses

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Singing Scientists

Home Concert Friday, Saturday

by David Luippold

The Caltech Glee Club's Annual Home Concert in the Opera House is happening this coming Friday and Saturday, May 15 - 16, 8:30 p.m. The performances will appropriately open with "Rorate Coeli" (a Gregorian monastic plainchant), penned by A. Cantiello of Pavia (Joseph Ciclo) sung by the combined Caltech Glee Club and Choralists. The Glee Club will then introduce a new repertoire including Brahms Liedesbilder and numbers sung on the Glee Club's Hawaiian Tour during the past Spring Vacation. Moving feature of some Hawaiian activities of the Glee Club members will be shown in conjunction with the singing of selections from the Hawaiian - language repertoire. The Hawaiian motif will also be highlighted by a male Hula "Lushpooshoohoe" which was taught to some of the Glee Clubbers by the world's expert on Hawaiian culture, Mr. Lyman Deboisch. These evenings will end when all Caltech alumni join in with the Glee Club and Choralists in singing the traditional finale since 1953.

We're Number One!

The Caltech Glee Club has recently been received on the Caltech Glee Club's Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Choral Association's 1970 Spring Touring Invitational Bridge Audi­torium among the Claremont Col­leges on April 25, the occasion featured a specially assembled choir of groups in the Southern California area, and was a resounding success. The Glee Club members vigorously dared onto the stage and per­formed "To Thee, a Lord" (Serge Rachmaninoff), "Mater, Patris Et Filio" (Antone Brumle), and "A Child's Book of Beasts," (Jean Berger), the applause of an audience of musicians lasted until after the Glee Clubbers had returned to the audience of musicians last evening, and the audience of musicians were heard by people who were making an effort to look at their arguments objectively.

Three Sessions

The day's events were divided into three sessions. The morning session was devoted to Education Seminars. The purpose was to bring in experts from outside the Caltech community in order to educate people within the community as to the facts about Indochina, Campus Cruzes, etc. was simply personlized in the "Budding the Gap" seminar which was held in the Y Lounge. Another seminar was of great interest because it was clearly a successful project, from the point of view of those that conceived of the idea, it was particularly successful in the areas of participation and openness minded thought. Many people who stood and asked about their being and were heard by people who were making an effort to look at their arguments objectively.

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The United States is presently involved to one of the most serious crises since its birth. President Nixon has expanded the war in Southeast Asia and the actions of several governors have brought the campus to the campuses of our country.

For the past several years, many students at our colleges and universities have been protesting our involvement in the war in Southeast Asia. This protest led to Lyndon Johnson's decision not to run for the Presidency again. But getting one man out of office has done little good, since Johnson's successor, Richard Nixon, is as bad, if not worse, than he was.

The time has come for America to be concerned with the illegal commitment of American troops to the undeclared war in Viet Nam and Cambodia. This can be done only by electing those candidates for Congress this fall who are running on peace platforms, since it is fairly obvious from his actions that Nixon will only listen to those people who have power. I therefore urge all members of the Caltech community to vote and to do all in their power to get as many of these candidates as possible elected. This is clearly stated. Somehow the BOD has not even thought of it... No communication.

I think that the President is not only wrong, but also very hypocritical. After our own civil war, yankees did not kill millions of southerners, nor even thousands. After wars I and II we did not slaughter either Germans or Japanese. In the recent Nguyen the Biafran deaths decreased after the war. A blood-bath already exists in Vietnam — and now also in Cambodia. We know this, and to the extent of 41,000 U.S. soldiers, and perhaps tens times this many Vietnamese. This is terrible, with little hope that it will decrease.

Whether a similar slaughter will continue when we withdraw is most doubtful, indeed, unlikely. After all, the Viet Cong are South Vietnamese themselves, and the north Vietnamese are their allies. Why should they kill their own people? The correct officials, such as Thieu and Ky will depopulate the 20,000,000 people that they will live in luxury on their Swiss bank accounts.

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Seminars While Rome Burns

Most colleges are open again, after closing to either mourn or hate. It was a little late, however, for those murdered or wounded last week on campuses across the country. Yes, murdered, and not just by those who actually fired their M-11s, but also by those who ordered a combat unit for riot control duty. They were murdered by those who started burning buildings to oppose violence, and by those who cheered while Ilsa Vista burned. They were murdered by Governors Reagan and Rhodes, who insisted on fighting fire with gunfire. And worst of all, they were murdered by you and I, who didn't try hard enough to oppose violence, and didn't try hard enough to change things in any other way. We read about student riots in other countries, and said “What a shame! But that would never happen in a civilized country like this one!” Face it, people, this has never been a civilized country, and it may not survive long enough to become one. We shed our crocodile tears at dead Czechs and Magyars, and closed our ears to approaching sounds of gunfire in our own land.

One of the few intelligent points I've heard brought up lately is, would you have been just as upset if students had killed unarmed police or guards? To take it farther, would you have felt the same way if they had been friends killed, instead of just strangers? Are you concerned because human beings died, or because it might accidentally happen to you someday soon? Ask yourself that, and don't fool yourself with a list of self-righteous garbage about how much you abhor violence and bloodshed. Kill Them All

The really frightening thing is that some Americans actually seem to think that there was nothing wrong with the actions of Ohio's governor and National Guardsmen. The president of Bob Jones University, (for the unenlightened, it was named after an evangelist of the same name) supposedly a conservative true American, actually said that the students killed at Kent State got what they deserved, and that he thought that troops with mortars should go and clean out Berkeley. (End of quote)

Yes, God-fearing Christian Americans, and they want peace on the campuses if they have to kill every student to have it. They are getting tired of having their morning newspapers full of stories of ungrateful whomps who aren't satisfied with living in this, the best of all possible countries. Why don't all of those students go over and live in Cuba, or on the moon, for God's sake, if they don't like it here.

The worst thing is, all of these demonstrations over Cambodia are such a waste. If Nixon hadn't sent troops into Cambodia for a couple of months, he would have had an excuse for continuing the war for a few more years. So far, enough supplies belonging to the NVA have been destroyed so that even the South Vietnamese army could handle any fighting for a good while. The move will probably allow the United States to pull out many months sooner than would otherwise have been scheduled. Sometimes peace demonstrations are not very logical. Many cannot understand how a small aggressive move can mean greater chances for peace, and for these I feel sorry, for we must always pity the dullard. Think, people, and maybe you won't kill anybody else this week.

There's no need to say I'm talking of the United States. The true American who is too dumb to understand that “Cambodia doesn't exist” must always pity the dullard, Think, people, and maybe you won't kill anybody else this week.

An investment tip from Volkswagen: Buy low, sell high.

The 1976 Volkswagen sold new for $3,500 less than the average 1976 domestic economy car. According to the Official Used Car Directory, it now sells used for $300 more. Interested in speculating on a few Caltech students in business and government, mailing letters to the President we politely notified Gwydor Hall of our route and intentions. Said the man on the phone: “What are you going to do when you get our end of pizza?” Yesterday, we called up the Mayor of Pasadena and formally informed him about our plans, but to put us on the agenda to discuss ways in which Caltech and the Community can work together in exploring (in an unbiased way) implications of policy in Southeast Asia. He turned us down. In his words, (paraphrased), you leave us alone and we'll leave you alone.

I can appreciate Mayor Benedikt's desire to be left alone and his hesitancy to interact with students he neither knows nor understands. I hope, however, that he will leave open the possibility of our knowing to know and understand each other.

I feel the same about different groups here on campus. My sympathies are not great for those who would sentimentally shut down a school and not permit anyone to attend classes. I do believe that some of us have found issues more immediate, nationally and personally, than schoolwork. These include political canvassing for various candidates, building programs for financing and implementing voter registration, setting up "Internships" for a few Caltech students in business and government, mailing letters to the President, planning a Community Convocation, putting together a McGovern Amendment to End the War, discussing in small group meetings with the Trustees how Caltech can most legitimately influence national affairs, and others that I have omitted or don't know about. I am excited about the possibilities for constructive action.

I am further excited that so many Caltech students are becoming involved and committed to such actions.

Please do not assume that the Institute is becoming a political lobbying or that ASCIT or the YMCA is trying to intimidate students into flocking the rest of the term. We are working as individuals - and individuals, I hope aware of the rights of those around us.

I would like to get away from talking in terms of "we-they." Indeed differences are not helpful. I think all of us have explicable opinions on Domestic and Foreign Affairs. All of us have causes we are willing to work for, to some degree or another. If these call for full-time attention through the months, please do see the Drums and your Professors. Special arrangements might be possible. I'd be glad to talk with you about actions that I personally feel are effective and legitimate. Especially in times as emotional as these, it is vital that we feel comfortable talking and listening to each other.

Miller Makes It Righter

Robot Hijacks Jumbo Jet

At this point in the narrative it is reasonably obvious that the Fester purposely neglected to mention on the robot's speech tape that its electronic innards also contained a transmitter of some power which might indeed have caused panic among passengers on the plane. The robot was broadcasting, with all the range of frequencies in the television band. It might indeed have damaged radios, but it is not clear that this obnoxious automation carried half an hour of varied news. Nixon Noises

The outside world got its first glimpse of the wonders in store for it when the plane touched down at Newark. President Nixon was in another part of the airport being interviewed about the results of his week-long trip to Southeast Asia. The mobile news broadcasters faithfully transmitted his remarks: the home studios received the video of the President and an audio signal from the nearby plane, from which the robot was broadcasting, with all of the power it could draw from the plane's lighting system, an old Jackie Mason monologue explaining that “Cambodia doesn't exist.” Reliable sources confirm that the President was dismayed to see himself on the replay, when he had actually been calmly and soberly describing his talks with the Thai government, apparently explaining to late-evening newswatchers that, "You know how it is, a couple of months ago I was in Thailand. Let's be U.N. Ambassadors, but first, we need a name, what's a totally ridiculous name? I've got it, we'll call ourselves Cambod-ia...Don'tcha believe me, mister? Yeah, I'm talkin' to you, in the second row, with that ridiculous purple tie," to a male voice excitedly speaking when I noticed that the Ambassadors for Cambodia, Laosoth, and Guyana were all the same man. It turns out they don't exist either, and he waves his hands, day by day, to a flight of fancy apparently recorded by the fighter himself, since it seems to have continued through the final scene of the Playoff's interview with Don.
Lost Weekend Fun For Few

Who Went, Movies Popular

by Craig Brokow

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Kites, Far East Jazz
Highlight Busy Weekend

by Carl Imperato

Last Saturday it was a climax in the activities program prepared by
\*SEAN C.'s Dance Studio, Life, with the occurrence of the first Annual ASCIT Kite Flying Contest and a contest, by the
Hindustani Jazz Sextet. The turnout at the first event, held at the
baseball field on Saturday morning, was somewhat less than anticipated,
but all of those who came (namely, Arnie Parmod of Lloyd and Tom
Mattoli of Page) left winners. It was heartwarming to see them attempt­
ing to jerk their instruments into the air. The first winner was judge
Dave Clark of Page, who drogared his
across the field several times. All
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d for the four by Roman Gardens
Italian Restaurant.

The performance of the Hindu
scene was somewhat more successful. Over 150 people
dropped by Waiteau Lounge on
afternoon to hear the group's somewhat unconventional
jazz with an Indian flavor.

Things Like This Don't Really Happen—Or Do They?
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Caltech varsity tennis at first: men's singles over Dan Gentile. At second singles Gary Smeer of Pasadena beat the second seed, Leonard. At fourth singles spot Tech's Jim Crawford whipped Ron McCoy 6-3, 6-2. Caltech freshman Bruce Eisenhut defeated Steve Seelig in three sets, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. At third singles spot Tech's Jim Crawford and Smith combined to defeat Seelig and Al price 6-4, 6-4 at the second doubles slot. In the third doubles competition, Eisenhut and Rich split set with McCrory and Bruce Greig, 6-4, 6-1, before the match was called.

The Caltech junior tennis team won a 6-3 match over Redlands last Saturday, May 2, with the help of four undefeateds by the Redlands JV's. In the two matches the Techers won on the courts, Art Ellis and Alan Brothers, both freshmen, were the victors. Ellis won his second singles contest 7-5; 6-3 and Brothers won at third singles by a score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

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by Tom Matei

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This is the second consecutive year that a Tech has received this athletic honor. Last year, Lonnie Page was selected. As any assiduous reader of the Collegiate Sports Service reports, Page was also listed as a utility infielder. Tom Howell, another first-year man, also gained conference ranking. Howell's .358 batting percentage marked him as the number nine hitter in the 1970 season. Page didn't get a bye the week Jim Haverly and Jay Siegel - belated congratulations for finishing second in the National Intercollegiate Championships - were in Baton Rouge, etc., and flying Close bottles rumors of a management shakeup in the tournament organization persist.

For what it's worth here are the latest reported I.H. Bridge totals. If anyone entreprenurial wants to compute the Official I. H. Bridge Standard Deviation, please see Dave Dobrin (FL).

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