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between two points...

The CALIFORNIA Tech

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Is usually
through the basement.

Volume LXXIII

Pasadena, California, Thursday, April 13, 1972

Number 24

Man From Foggy Bottom To Speak Today

by Etaoin Schroedlu

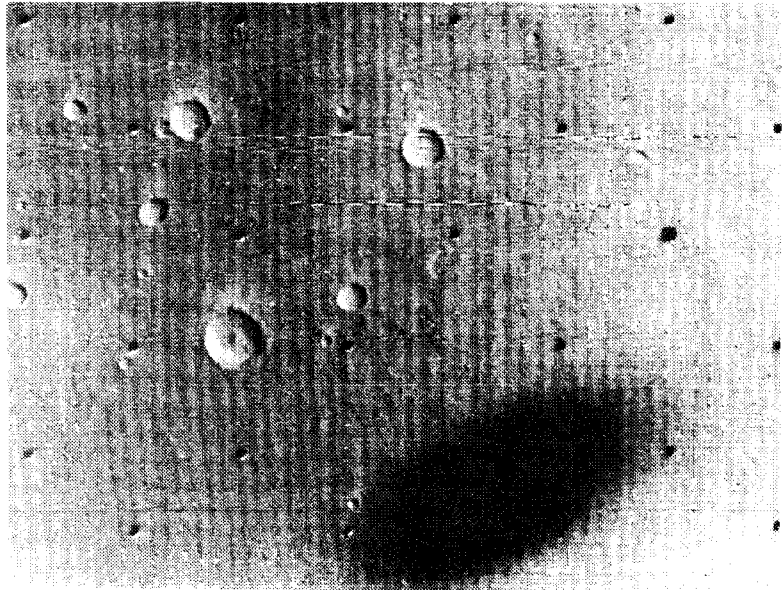
This week the Caltech Y is featuring Theodore Eliot, Executive Secretary of the U. S. Department of State. He is on campus today, and is giving a walk-in seminar in Winnett Lounge at 4:00 p.m. Eliot has worked particularly with the U.S.S.R., Iran, and Ceylon, but he should be able to answer any questions anybody has on the State Department and foreign policy anywhere in the world.

Not Our Baxter

Next Wednesday the Candidate's Day program resumes with Baxter Ward, a nonpartisan candidate for the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. Anyone interested is invited to come to the Olive Walk Talk at 12:30, and anyone who is very interested is invited to contact the Y office (x 2163) and get invited to lunch with the Candidate, in the Y Lounge before the Olive Walk Talk.

Orient?

Planning continues on the Y's two major programs for third term, the freshman re-orientation and the genetics engineering conference. We are still looking for interested workers for either program. In particular, the format for the genetics conference includes scenarios sketching various possible situations evolving from various genetics activities (such as cloning, for example). Persons interested in working out these scenarios should contact the Y. Ideas are welcome.



Messrs. Young, Duke, and Mattingly — If the ground looks like this, please stop and turn around. You're 48,000,000 miles off course. Photo by Mariner.

ASCIT of Hugg

BOD Considering Candidates For CSA

by Jim Hugg

ASCIT Secretary

The BOD has under consideration the names of three young, student-oriented faculty members for nomination to the newly resurrected administrative post of Coordinator of Student Affairs. As soon as yours truly can interview the three candidates, their names will be submitted to the administration, which will then, by some suitable pseudo-random process, appoint one of the men to that sacred post. The position offers, as one of its many benefits, the invaluable aid of Louise Hood, Executive Secretary to the Coordinator of Student Affairs — a veritable walking encyclopedia of useful and fully cataloged data about

this institution.

In The Beginning . . .

Joe Morin left yesterday for Georgia Tech to deliver a speech and to participate in a panel discussion on the status of research in our nation's universities. Tomorrow will be held the referendum election for ASCIT Bylaws change as initiated by student petition. Essentially the petition asks that the \$4 filing fee for ASCIT elective office not be used for a BOD party but rather be donated to the Caltech Y or the Dean's Cultural Fund. The BOD concurs with the petition's authors that these funds should not finance a BOD party. However, the BOD feels that it can better use these monies if it is not constrained by

Cranston Misses Hijack To Speak At Beckman

by Etaoin Schroedlu

The Alan Cranston talk in Beckman Auditorium last night was divided into three parts. The first part lasted for the first 35 minutes of the scheduled talk, and featured an empty podium. (Was this talk orchestrated by John Cage?) Senator Cranston was late, and nobody seemed to know where he was or what he was doing. Dr. Alan Sweezy, professor of economics and emcee for the talk, reported to a restive audience that the Senator

may have been hijacked to San Francisco. "We have no reason to believe that Senator Cranston is on this plane, however . . ."

Better Late?

Senator Cranston showed up at 9:05 p.m., however, and began part two of the talk, which was on "Is Population Control a Political Football?" His audience seemed to lack conviction on the topic of the talk, although all and sundry agreed that Senator Cranston's talk was a political football. Few opportunities were lost to put down the Administration for its lack of support for planned parenthood and birth control programs.

Cranston charted the future need in America for lower birth rates. "By 2000, 85% of Americans will be living in urban areas, and California will be the most urban state in America. The California coastline from San Francisco to San Diego will be solid city."

Accidents

It is estimated that as many as one million of America's current 2.2 million births per year are unwanted. According to Congressional legislation of 1970, planned parenthood services are to be made available to all Americans, although in practice this has not yet happened.

Birth control is also a critical issue in underdeveloped nations. "Without birth control, there will be no economic growth in the underdeveloped areas of the world." In this field, the United Nations is doing a good job (the U. S. provides matching funds into this program), but the task is far greater than the currently available resources.

Sick Society?

Cranston then turned to program costs in the United States. America's current medical bill is 358 dollars per capita per year, around 10% of our GNP. Proper maternal care would run an order of magnitude less, around .7% of GNP; planned parenthood programs for the current level of population would cost about the same as maternal care, and remove some of the necessity for it. "I feel that our children have the right to a birthright under optimal conditions."

Continued on Page Four

News Briefs

Summer Grants For Math Trolls

The Department of Mathematics has received a grant from the NSF to support summer research in mathematics during 1972. The grant will support six undergraduates with a stipend of \$80 per week for ten to twelve weeks. Details concerning applications may be obtained from the Mathematics Office, 253 Sloan. Applications will be accepted by Prof. Dean until April 21. Each application must contain a proposal for research. Applications will be judged by a panel of the Mathematics faculty. Awards will be announced by May 1. Recipients of similar grants last year were Tav Heistand, Randy Tuler, D. J. Smith, Bruce Resnick, Jeff Ross, Neil Risch, and Dan Rudolph.

Hillel Celebrates Independence Day

This Sunday evening, Avraham Gover, a grad student in applied physics, will talk on the recent history of *Eretz Yisroel* — the land of Israel in the first of a series of talks on Israel. Immediately after the talk, which starts

at 6:30 p.m. in the penthouse patio of Keith Spaulding, there will be Israeli folk-dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Israeli Independence Day will be observed the following Sunday, April 23, with a Birthday in the Dark celebration from 5 to 8 p.m. at Rancho Park in West Los Angeles. For car pool information call 355-1625.

Scuba Club Gets Donuts

There will be a Scuba Club dive this Sunday, April 16 at Malibu (this will be the last Sunday dive; for the remainder of the term dives will be on Saturday). The Malibu area has just been opened so there could be some difficulty of getting access. Because of this difficulty, it is better to go as a group. So meet at Dr. Mayer's house at 6:30; he will have donuts and stuff for breakfast. Directions to Mayer's house are posted in Winnett and on the bulletin board across from the swimming office.

Hockey Club Meets Sunday

There will be a short meeting of the Hockey Club, Sunday night at 10:00 p.m. in Clubroom 1.

Better Hurry Only a Few Years Left

Odd as it may seem (which is still pretty odd), a Totem is imminent. All short stories, poems, pictures, drawings, and random whatever should either be disposed of in the *Tech* office in Winnett, or thrown at Philip Massey in Ruddock. This may be your final warning.

ACLU Lawyer To Talk to GDG

Jay Murley, a lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union, will talk with the Caltech Gay Discussion Group next Wednesday in the Y lounge starting at 7:30 p.m. His topics will include job discrimination, co-ordination of men's and women's gay groups, recognition of campus gay organizations and police practices.

the Bylaws in budgetting its funds. The BOD urges rejection of the referendum. The ASCIT Excomm will be asked to study any necessary Bylaws change to prevent any future BOD from funding a party from these fees.

Dabney Created . . .

In each house lounge is a poster entitled "Frosh Visitation — Summer of '72." In so far as is possible, each house will be assigned an equal number of frosh to visit. In as much as this visitation can give a house a considerable advantage for Rotation, both in terms of influencing frosh and in terms of sizing up frosh, it will be the responsibility of each house to ensure that at least 35 people volunteer (the approximate number of frosh each house may be assigned) and that each person carry out his visitation assignment. Volunteers will be notified in July of frosh assignments and visitations will take place in August. Sign up soon.

Joe Morin?

The Coffee House has just repainted its back room. Future plans include the installation of a malt machine and the purchase of new sofas. Visit the Coffee House today.

Remember that ASCIT BOD meetings are now held on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Winnett Lounge. The ASCIT Coffee Hour is held in the Lounge at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. All students, faculty, and administrators are welcome. Come eat donuts and talk. Y'all come.

Last Day To Register

This is the last day that you may register to vote in the California Primary, June 6. Registrars will be on the Olive Walk 12-1 today or contact the Caltech Y. You may be registered by Lorne Schachter, John Cross, Dave White, or Jerry Glashagel.

Vote Early and Vote Often

ASCIT Election Tomorrow

A vote of the student body on a change in Resolution III will be held tomorrow. The proposed change is an addition to section 4 as follows: The money will be donated to the Caltech Y or the Dean's Cultural Fund at the discretion of the Board of Directors. (See editorial on page two.)

Editorial

Vote Yes (reprise)

Nobody has every claimed that democracy is a speedy form of government, but it is disgusting when an election required to take place within fifteen days finally does after sixty. The vote on the filing fee resolution is one such case.

Last month, you may recall, we encouraged a YES vote on the proposed change. The election has been set for tomorrow (April 14) and we cannot place the blame on the current Board. A sufficient interval was needed for accepting applications for Elections Chairman, and minor matters such as finals and term break added to the delay. While the time lag was unfortunate, it was certainly reasonable.

Not so in the case of the previous BOD. The completed petitions were submitted four days before the scheduled ASCIT elections. As it had already been publicized in the Tech, there was no reason why it could not have been included in the ballot. The BOD chose not to, and then dumped the matter in the lap of the incoming Board. A two-month delay occurred, where it didn't have to.

The Board, in its meeting last Thursday, agreed that the money should not be spent on a Director's party, but it felt the Board could utilize the money better than having it consigned to the Y or the cultural fund. However, we feel that the 25% of the Caltech undergrads who signed the petition want that assurance *in writing*. Six years ago, Messrs. Berry, Greenfeld, and Hendrickson wrote: 'We don't like the idea of paying \$12 so that the ASCIT BOD may have a Falstaffian lark.' (In those days *each* member of a team had to pay four dollars.) We believe it is well past time for correction, and repeat our endorsement of the resolution.

-Gavin D. Claypool
Peter W. Beckman
Jeffrey J. Mallory

Letters

Reader Calls Scurves 'Slobs'

Dear Sirs:

Last week I was showered in Ricketts. Normally the incident would not have bothered me because I normally expect that type of action in the house. This time was different.

Last Wednesday, the Institute had the honor of hosting the Glee Club from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts. In addition to their concert at the Athenaeum, they also ate dinner in the student houses as guests of our Glee Club.

I was the host for two of the members and would have eaten in Page but due to overcrowding, I was asked to eat in Ricketts. Having dined in that establishment before, I was vaguely familiar with some of their after-dinner tactics and hoped that they would control themselves. I was wrong.

They started the fiasco by giving us a musical welcome to the house in their characteristically vulgar manner. Then they started throwing sugar packets and rolls. This, I felt, was normal ... for Ricketts. However, they continued with half-eaten rolls and as a finale, showered me.

I am not a person who gets upset over the activities of a house but this bothered me. This was no ordinary event due to the fact that guests outside of the Caltech community were present. Never before have I seen such an uncouth outburst of slobs. Never before have I seen such an abysmal lack of prudence.

The situation has gone too far. It's about time Ricketts starting answering to some of its actions.

-Dave Peisner

To The Editor:

I was somewhat disturbed about an item in Throop Beat last week, regarding the offering of admission to twenty-two people from minority groups. The article stated that these

would be about half Chicano and half Black (capitalized B, same as the C in Chicano). What about the other major minority group - the Chinese? Are there to be none admitted next year, or are they not as chic this year as the Chicanos?

The article could be considered unfair, both to the students involved and to the Institute. A bigotted [sic] person may tend to believe that Caltech is giving admission to "Token Negroes" and "Token Spics", without their having to work for it, as the White Americans have been required to over the years.

Sincerely,
-Bill O'Meara
Ricketts House

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More Letters

Reply to O'Meara

Gentlemen:
Re: Mr. O'Meara, racial bickering, and those who confuse cause with effect.

Speaking only for myself (and not for the Institute), I would advise against taking any institution's appearance of racial bias too indignantly without examining causes and perspective.

"What about the other major minority group - the Chinese?" he asks. Fine, fine. Consider for a minute another group (I will not presume any group to be the other major minority) - namely, the Jews. They, too, have been at a disadvantage in Western society, being subjected to every discrimination ever inflicted against minorities, ranging from lynchings, pogroms and prison camps, to job black-lists, to those "harmless" ethnic jokes. Whether the U. S. Government chooses to beam its benign bureaucratic smile upon them and grease their path as an "official minority group" or not (and the latter is the case) does not matter. They are *de facto* a disadvantaged group.

Oh, but wondrous strange! The amazing truth is that a huge, "non-representative of society's makeup"-sized fraction of Tech's students are Jewish! And surprise, surprise - another great segment is Oriental. Did the Institute ease their way, let them in "without having to work for it"? I doubt it. They probably gave some thought to the subject in the Admissions procedures - but the point is, *the point is irrelevant!*

Anyone really qualified who wants to get into Tech badly enough probably can, and will not be squeezed out by "special admissions". If they can't get in at first, they have a good chance of transferring in a year or two: there are quite a few successful grundgers now and previously who started out at some different college. And anyone who doesn't really belong here will find out soon enough, whether he flunks out, burns out, escapes under his own power or is towed away to a rest home. Misery may love company, but this "having to work for it" idea reeks of petty egotism and eye-for-an-eye nonsense. Is giving two specific, acknowledged minority groups each a chance to be no more than 5% of the entering class

really unfair? If any "bigoted persons" are floating around and construe it to be so, let them examine first their reasons, then their reason, then their own emotions.

Once in, some specific minority members may be given extra financial help, but nobody can help a Techer make it if he can't on his own brain. Realistically, the Institute probably doesn't operate on the basis of what is "chic" - they aren't complete fools, they just do their administrative business in a normal, bureaucratic way. So if they see that orientals and Jews are holding their own, but that Chicanos and Blacks are being weeded out by socio-economic factors before they can apply in any reasonable number, naturally they are going to give consideration where it will do the most good.

In other words, don't hassle it. Mentioning or omitting one race or another in a discussion is neither bias nor discrimination, although ridiculous numbers of people recently have wasted energy in hue and cry over this. (Does running a story about a geological discovery necessitate finding something to say in the same issue about every other department on campus, whether

Pasadena College Edges Tech Spikers By Four Points

by Bob Kieckhefer

Tech's sprinters won five of their seven events last Saturday, but Pasadena Nazareth's sweep of the field events gave them a 74-70 track meet victory in the battle for first place among private Pasadena colleges. The score of the meet was close throughout the afternoon, until Pasadena clinched the victory by taking first, second, and third in the high jump.

Tech first took the lead with a victory in the 440-yard relay. Soon afterwards, however, Charlie Almquist was edged in the 120-yard high hurdles, by a split decision of the judges. (Somebody want to give Bert LaBrucherie a phototimer?) It looked grim for Tech, as this loss helped Pasadena gain a 39-28 lead after

something is happening or not? Don't be absurd.) True racial bias, the hurtful, negative kind, deserves all the indignant ranting you have time to give.

-Andrea K. Goldfarb
Dabney House

the 440-yard dash.

Haywood Robinson and Alan Kleinsasser soon gave the Techers some much-needed points, however, with victories in the 100-yard dash and the 880-yard run. Meanwhile, Gary Stormo was running into some bad luck, losing the triple jump by a fraction of an inch. Victories in the next two sprints gave Tech a 62-59 lead, though, as Almquist won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and Robinson took the 220-yard dash.

While Techers were winning on the track, things were not going as well on the infield, as Pasadena's sweep of the high jump gave them an insurmountable 74-65 lead. (Ah, the places this track team could go if they only had a 7-foot high jumper ...) Almquist, Kleinsasser, Jeff Hurn, and Greg Hoyt finished the meet with an easy victory in the mile relay.

Robinson led the Beavers with 11 1/4 points for the afternoon, with Almquist and Kleinsasser close behind. Stormo led the field men with 6 points.

In spite of the great demand, there will be no track meet this coming weekend. This gives you no good excuse to flick it in, although the weather and fauna at the beaches have been great the past couple weekends. (The baseball team plays a double-header Saturday at La Verne if you don't like the surf.)

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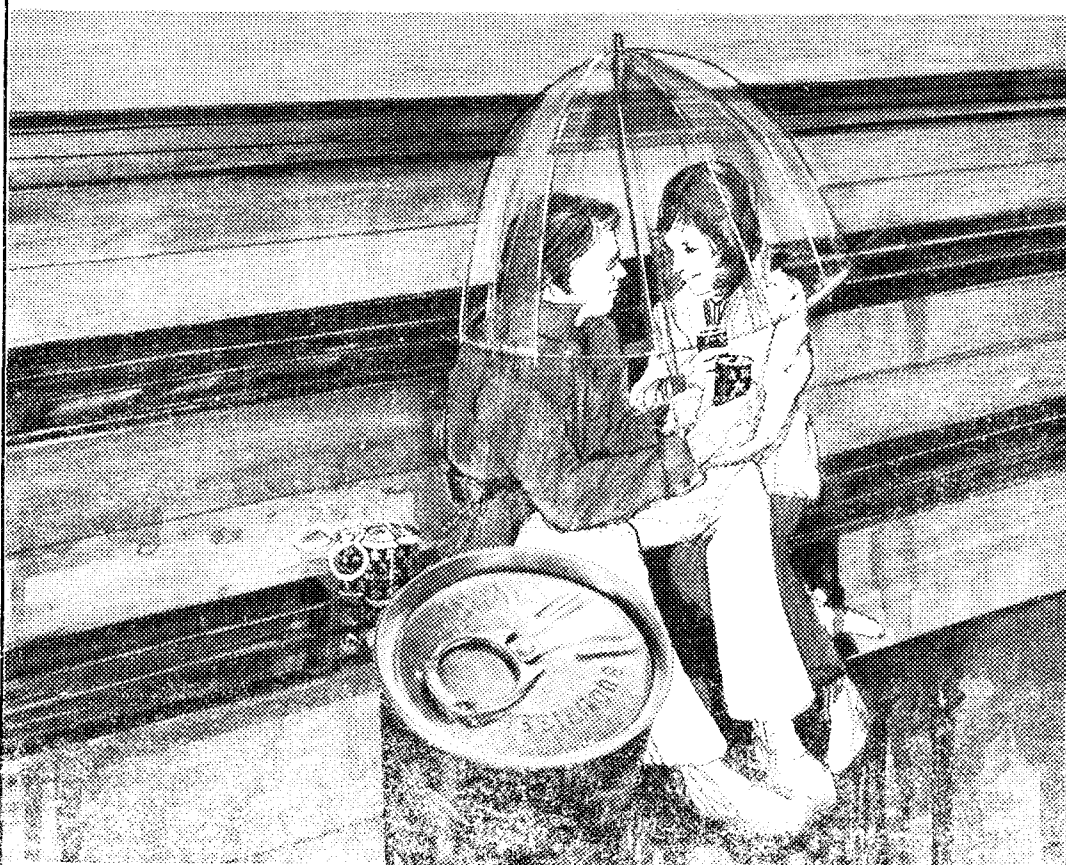
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Caltech Nine Fail Thrice; Lose to Whittier and La Verne Colleges

by Gavin Claypool

The streaking Caltech Beavers put an end to most of their streaks in baseball action against Whittier and La Verne.

The one exception? The Beavers extended their loss string to nine, and now have a 1-13 record for the year.

TP-ε

Saturday, the Techers started off well against the Poets. Whittier had runners at first and second and none out, when their number three batter hit a line drive to Bob Pleva at short. Pleva dashed to second in time, to double up the lead runner, and just missed catching the other off first for a triple play. It was the fourth double play in as many games for the Beavers' defense.

In the bottom of the inning, Tom Howell celebrated his first week with the team this year by

ending a ten-inning hitless streak with a single. He also won a pool set up in the waning innings of the previous Tuesday's no-hitter.

Ψ^2 *dv* Is Not Much...

A single by Rich Mitchell, a sacrifice bunt by Steve Schnetzer, and the second of three singles by Howell put runners in scoring position in the third, but Tech was unable to score. The Poets got two unearned runs in the fourth on two errors, a walk, and a fielder's choice. Phil Gschwend held Whittier to four hits—an impressive performance after the Poets' 26-hit attack last week—but suffered the 4-0 loss.

Whittier won the second game of the afternoon by a 12-1 margin. Doug Schladweiler tripled and Walt Smanski doubled in the bottom of the seventh to snap a 37-inning scoreless streak. Each received half of a pool that had developed during the day for the first run and RBI. It was the first run the Beavers had scored in six conference games.

...When *dv* Is Doug's Glove

La Verne came to visit Tuesday, and sent 15 batters to the plate in the second inning. Ten batters reached first safely before Jack Stemple threw one out at first. Schladweiler then tossed the ball to the base

umpire, who dodged it nimbly as it was only the first out. No runners advanced, however.

Schladweiler had a rough day at first base, as many throws from the left side of the infield were off the mark. He made an excellent play to end the seventh inning, however. Rich Mitchell's throw on a grounder to third pulled him off the bag toward the mound, but Doug swept his glove in an arc that caught the batter from behind just before he reached the bag. It was one of the few bright points in a 14-1 loss.

Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Ricketts	3	0	1.000
Page	2	0	1.000
Fleming	2	1	.667
Lloyd	1	1	.500
Blacker	0	2	.000
Dabney	0	2	.000
Ruddock	0	2	.000

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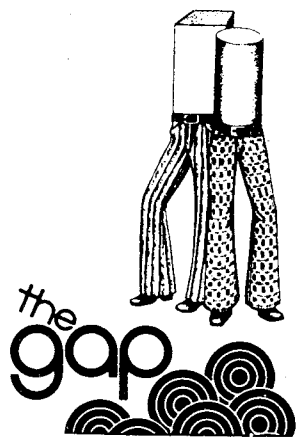
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Cranston Talk

Continued from Page One

When the Senator's prepared talk was over, he opened part three by responding to questions from the audience. This soon proved to be a risky undertaking, as the audience proved to have vocal contingents of persons both for and against liberalization of the abortion laws. Senator Cranston's stand, that abortions should not be made substantially easier to get until America stops being such a violent society, was not universally approved.

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