News Briefs

Tech Hockey Punches Northridge

by Bob D.T. Hardy

We told you they were dirty. It was an understatement. Cal State University at Northridge wrecked Professor Fred Culick's aim, and in vengeance the mighty Caltech Hockey barons pulverized C.S.U.N.

During the first two periods Caltech piled up a considerable lead with goals by Harris, Sweeney, and Wood. C.S.U.N. could only manage a lone goal scored in the last ten minutes by Smit. The Team demonstrated its usefulness two weeks ago when a dangerous chemical escaped in the Chemistry subbasement. Three members, two of whom were on duty at the time, evacuated the entire building. Now, in vengeance, they could maim, and possibly win, was to see how many Techers they could drive off.

The feat was accomplished by Harris, Sweeney, and Wood. Phil Wood and Bob Gardner joined the fray on the mighty Caltech Hockey side. Will history repeat itself? With less than one minute to go in the game, C.S.U.N. animal Mor- pencil was smashed unmercifully against the boards. The team's faculty advisor, the voluptuous Professor Fred Culick, rushed hurt him to the Huntington Hospital where he was admitted for surgery.

Caltech Y To Drive For Funds

The Caltech Y's annual Fund Drive will take place next week from 27 to 31 January. Please be generous, as your student contribution makes up one-fourth of the Y's program budget. A new feature has been added to the fund drive this year. Those contributing fifteen dollars or more will become part of the Y's "StudentFriends" list. They will have access to any reserved seating the Y may set up for its events.

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B&G made the big leagues last Friday. Undaunted by Harvey Mudd's twice repeated failure to steal the Fleming cannon, B&G made off with it in broad daylight. With this act of chutzpah, stealing from the poor B&G and giving to the wealthy hordes of San Marino; B&G moves into the ranks of such legendary philanthropists as the Sheriff of Nanking and Ronald Reagan.

The feat was accomplished with the help of a few scurrilous Fleming turncoats, around 10 a.m. Friday morning. After a final blast which, to the dismay of many of the onlookers, failed to destroy Dirty Dave's offices, the moving operation began. For the first effort, the cannon was connected with chains to the cable of a hand-powered winch at the front of the two axle trailer provided by Physical Plant. With ten Flems straining mightily at the wheels of the gun carriage and another cracking, they managed to get the wheels a foot or so onto the steel ramps.

At this point it became clear that brute force was not enough, so ignorance was applied as well. (There is nothing that cannot be solved by the simple application of brute force and ignorance—Louis K. Scheeffer, B&G took over the operation, revved up a fork lift, finished the loading, chained the cannon down, and towed it away.

In answer to the question posed most often from the student body of Southwestern Academy: We brought it back because some of you said you wanted it. Heaven only knows why.

More Funds Coming If Trial Succeeds

by Alan Silverstein

As part of the continuing effort by the students of Caltech to inform and control the functioning of the Institute, we can now boast of a ten-man Student Security Team, which has been sanctioned and funded by and operating at Tech since September. The mad scheme, still in the pilot program stage, owes itself to Security Chief Lee Chapman, student Karl Kuhlman, and alum Dave Drake. Every day a two-man squad spends an hour or more doing lockups, with a break for board contract dinner and a half doing security patrols.

They are responsible for the entire campus, and man-hours are extended to cover campus west of Throop Site, itself to Security Chief Lee Chapman, student Karl Kuhlman, and alum Dave Drake. Every day a two-man squad spends an hour or more doing lockups, with a break for board contract dinner and a half doing security patrols.

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Why Do You Think . . .

Remember, the Lloyd House Christian Fellowship Society is presenting its seminar tonight at 8:00 p.m. For further information, contact Dexter C. Plates, x1603.

Totem Issues

Ultimatum

For those of you who may have forgotten, Totem is Caltech's excuse for a literary/art magazine. Totem is currently once again still accepting contributions for a winter's issue. Anyone vaguely connected with the Institute is invited to submit original contributions of poetry, short stories, photographs, or what-have-you. Submissions should be directed to Philip Maney (Rudderock, House), or brought by Flora's office in Winnett.

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It's that time of week again, the time when I wonder that no one wrote to the FCOP, that everyone is totally satisfied with Beckman's programming. None of you have any idea? Not even Garcia & Saunders, Matta Maldaur, or may- be Taj Mahal or Stark Naked and the Car Thieves? Come on, people. Let us know. Write to the Committee on Programs at 332-92.

Things will be lively about campus this week; things opening with two events on Sunday. At 2:00 p.m. in Beckman Hjordis Kittel Parker will narrate the travelogue film Scandinavian Medley. At 8:00 p.m. we will be graced with the second free Dabney Lounge Concert, this one featuring Jill Shires on flute and Janice Wheeler at the piano. They will perform works by Joseph Haydn, Bach, and another Ice House alumnus, the Roto-Rooter Good Time Christmas Band, will move to new levels by the Wilshire Ebell, with support from the Ace Trucking Company and Dr. Densmore. It is to be hoped they will do some of their favorites such as Prok & Stravinsky or the Marcellian March.

A very exciting piece of news comes from the Huntington Hartford, which is presenting a four-play subscription series this year. It will open Feb. 15th with the much acclaimed British murder-mystery spoof, Something's Afoot, presented by the American Conservatory Theatre. This will be followed by the L.A. debut of Glenda Jackson in the RSC production of Ibsen's Hedda Gabler. Third in the series is the Young Vic production of Scapino, which is based loosely (a word I use here advisedly) on Molier's Le Fourberies de Scapin, starring Jim Dale, who captivated New York critics in the same role. The final work will be a pair of Noel Coward one-acters, Come Into the Garden, Maid, and A Song at Twilight. It will feature Jessica Tandy, Hume Cronyn, Anne Baxter repeating their Broadway roles. The series, as you can see, is a most welcome addition to L.A. theater.

Now, if you've recovered from last week's home entertainment kit, (which Ricketts will repeat on three units before the Moscow film on Scandinavian Medley, his book, Theory of Electromagnetic Wave Propagation, which was published recently in the Russian language by the Soviet Academy.

Dr. Papas Honored With Election To Armenian Academy

Dr. Charles H. Papas, professor of electrical engineering at the Institute, has been elected a foreign member of the Academy of Sciences of the Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic. Notification came by telegram from Academician V.A. Ambartsumian, president of the Soviet Academy and director of the Byurakan Astrophysical Observatory.

The Soviet Academy recognized Dr. Papas for his works in electromagnetic theory and for his book, Theory of Electromagnetic Wave Propagation, which was published recently in the Russian language by the Soviet Academy.

Borns in Troy, N.Y., Dr. Papas was educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University. Before joining the Caltech faculty in 1952, he taught at the University of California, Berkeley.

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