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Ring-a-ling Ting-a-ling

by Paul Mason

The student Houses are defying not getting Institute tied social phones, but a S (Wide Area Telephone ce) phone sponsored by or ASCIT looks promising the IHC meeting last ay.

Robert Phelan and O. M. Mage, both from Physical t, were at Friday's meeting confirmed earlier reports the Institute would not ly social phones for the ent houses. Also at the ting was Lynn Swanson r the Pacific Telephone pany. He explained what ces Pacific Telephone could nd to the student houses. se included basic residence nes with different options the billing and a WATS ne.

Mr. Swanson explained that a TS line lets a user call where in the U. S. outside California at anytime for a d cost per hour. There is a imum number of hours d each month and the cost hour decreases with higher anteed usage.

The plan being considered by IHC is to obtain one WATS ne for all seven student ses, and locate it in a room ssable to the students. The ents would log the calls / made and at the end of month the bill would be cen down by student and d to them through their se.

The cost of a WATS phone is 00 per hour for a minimum 240 hours and \$4.65 an hour any hours in excess of 240. minimum cost for a month

would then be \$1680 for the 240 hours.

The rate for the cheapest out-of-state long distance call, direct dialing after 11:00 p.m., varies from \$9.00 to \$12.00 per hour and at the next cheapest time, from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., the rates vary from \$12.00 to \$17.00 per hour. Thus the \$7.00 an hour WATS rate is cheaper than any regular out of state long distance call and a considerable savings on some.

In previous years Fleming House has had a private phone for use of house members. According to Phil Naecker, Fleming president, the average cost each month for the out of state calls on this phone has been \$375. Multiplying this figure by seven gives \$2625 as the expected cost of out of state calls for all the student houses. This would seem to justify the \$1680 minimum for the WATS phone.

The major problem with the WATS line at the present is the billing. The telephone company sends a bill containing only the total hours used and not a breakdown of each call made. The IHC is looking into two possible solutions to this problem: The first is using one of the 49 monitors of Physical Plant's *Telaid* system to record the numbers called and the duration of the calls; the second solution is to buy a "black box," reportedly in the \$100 price range, that can be connected to the telephone line and perform the same function as *Telaid*.

Another problem with the WATS phone will be congestion. **Continued On Page Three**



Bill Fennel, the man behind the hockey pucks.

Photo by G. Laib

EAT IT FROSH

by Ed Bielecki

Do you suffer from accute attacks of food service? Do you wish for relief? Well, keep on wishing, for relief is many years away, and the cost would be high. According to William Fennel, manager of Food Service, the ideal situation would be for Tech to go to the cafeteria system. In this way monetary costs could be reduced, but only at the detriment of house unity and personality. In any case, the change would require a dining hall much larger than Chandler and so its earliest possible implimentation would be years in the future.

So meanwhile, here's what you have going for or against you. We now have a dietician who we share with 28 other colleges. During the interview, Fennel talked at length about her findings and recommendations. She said that the food was in all ways "adequate," although a few meals were overly starch laden. As a remedy, more vegetables will sometimes replace potato products. A further suggestion to

occasionally replace cake with fresh fruit, for dinner dessert, was vetted by the house food reps. The following figures were also produced for the math minded among you. Average daily calorie need of random no-jock troll: about 2600; average calorie intake per day of food service: about 2400. These 2.4 kcals come to you in the form of menus that the food reps reworked from last years menus. The food itself, however, is being prepared from all new recipes in an attempt to produce better tasting, more colorful meals, said Fennel. (Two ways to make hockey pucks? The mind boggles!)

Fennel went on to explain that the increase in board contract was due to increased overhead as well as growing food costs, and that the equipment and repair thereof plays a large part in the problems we are all experiencing, (especially in the old houses). He also talked of the apparent impossibility of collecting all seven food reps at

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Mountain Grown

Coffee Gate

by Greenie

Like an old warhorse starting at the sound of the bugles, last week's rumors of foul play in the Coffeehouse brought the muckraking journalistic staff of the *Tech* leaping to attention. Only the facts in the matter kept bloodhounds from being released to bay over the landscape.

It is necessary once and for all to despel the dark whisperings of scandal: although the Coffeehouse finances are troubled, they are above-board and legal.

A Bit of Background

The Caltech Coffeehouse, although owned by the Institute, is a non-profit organization essentially run by the students. Although the Institute pays utilities and B&G handles those repairs within its scope, financing and staffing are ASCIT affairs. What amounts to a Coffeehouse charter is set forth in ASCIT's Coffeehouse Resolution, which assigns to ASCIT the determination of Coffeehouse policy. This provides for four managers working about ten hours per week each for ten weeks each term, receiving \$600 for the year including rent for rooms in the Coffeehouse. This \$600 is guaranteed by ASCIT, to be paid only if there is not sufficient income from Coffeehouse funds to pay this amount. There is also a newly created Contingency Fund to provide for future repairs. This is joint ASCIT-Coffeehouse savings account, into which all profits are placed, and for which ASCIT provides matching funds, up to \$300 per year.

Rumor 1: GSC \$ Scandal

Last week, the rumor had it that the coffeehouse managers (clever little devils) had received a salary from the GSC (Graduate Student Council; the graduate students answer to ASCIT, frosh) without informing ASCIT. Research has revealed the true facts to be as follows: last year, the Coffeehouse desperately needed several major repairs and a new ice cream freezer. (The Contingency Fund

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Since we're past our deadline for tonight we are able to bring you all of our late breaking Thursday night news well before you'll ever see it on Walter Cronkite. Yesterday's elections saw the following Techers ride into office—Price, as senior class president; Klein, as senior class secretary; Orel, as junior class president; and three insignificant bozos to head some fishwrap. But this isn't the end for all you die-hard ballot-box stuffers. A tie for senior class veep means (as far as we can determine) yet another runoff.

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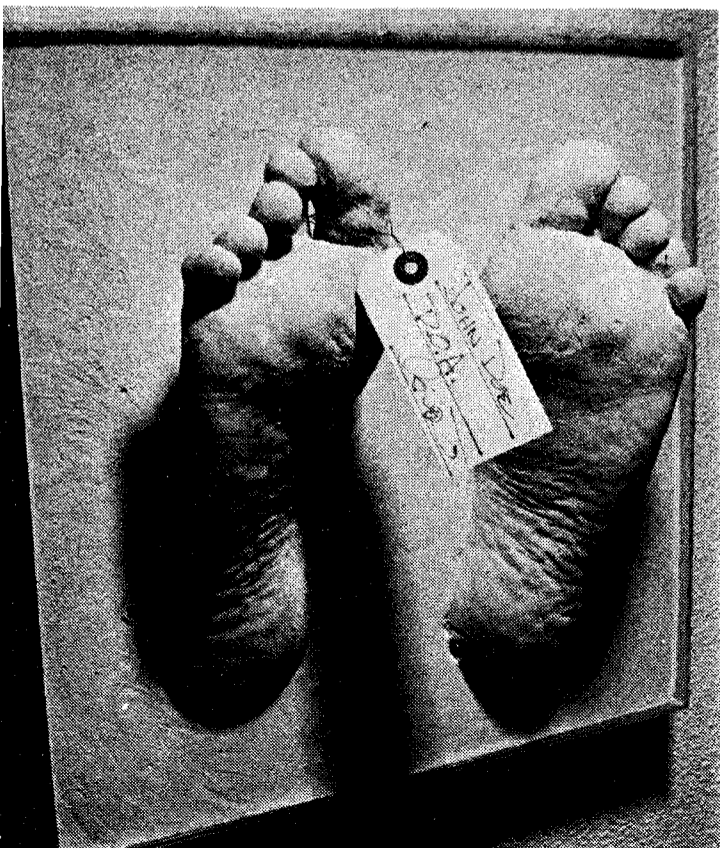
Refuse The Right!

"The Management Reserves the Right to Refuse to Serve Anyone." Dr. Michael Levine will discuss the issue of the right to choose one's customers vs. free access to services at next Thursday's (Oct. 23) meeting of the Libertarian Forum Dr. Levine is a Caltech faculty member with a law background. The meeting is open to all.(Wherever it may be.)

Seniors Blasted

There will be a Senior Beer Blast in Dabney Hall Lounge and Gardens from 4:00 to 6:00, sponsored by the Caltech Alumni Association. (It would be extremely helpful if, in the future, persons who submit newsbriefs to the *Tech* would be a little more explicit as to at least the DAY on which an event is taking place.)

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REFOOT IN THE ? Michael Hogarth's work, "John Doe," is one of many matching displays currently on exhibit in Baxter Art Gallery.

Photo by G. Laib

Contraceptives, Troll?

Young Health Center, located at 1239 Arden Road, is the scene of many activities and services these days of interest to Techers. Serving primarily grads and undergrads, the center is manned by a staff of concerned personnel. Director of Health Services is Dr. Gregory Ketabgian, an internist who is the primary physician on duty during the weekday afternoons (except Monday) and on call at all times. Dr. Marlene Coleman, here last year, now has extended hours, including the Monday afternoon clinic. Also on the medical staff is Dr. Judson James, a general surgeon on call twenty-four hours a day and available by appointment at the health center on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Dr. James also serves as team physician for the Caltech football team. The health center staff also includes a psychological staff, to be discussed in an article next week.

The health Center is specifically concerned with the physical and mental health of students at Caltech, although anyone will be treated for emergencies. The hours are from 8 a.m. Monday to 12 noon Saturday. One nurse is on duty at all times, and a second is around during the peak afternoon hours. A physician is available weekday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and will see walk-in patients early in the afternoon; for later times and for regular treatment an appointment is recommended. Dr. Ketabgian is on call at all times. His answering service number is 795-7793

Various clinics are held by the health center (clinic being defined as a place and time to have an appointment with a physician). Monday through Friday afternoon is a general clinic, with Dr. Coleman and Dr. Ketabgian on duty Tuesday through Friday. Dr. Coleman also conducts a contraceptives clinic for women Monday from 11:30 to 1:30. Although Dr. Coleman is not a gynecologist, she has had experience in this type of counseling at Tech for the past year. (That means there is someone to turn to, little froshlings.) An immunization clinic (such as is required for foreign travel) is held Wednesdays from 9:00 to 11:00

a.m., and there is an annual flu clinic. Staff member Patty Schneider is holding a weight control and exercise program Wednesdays at noon beginning October 15. On Tuesdays and Fridays, in the afternoon, an allergy desensitization clinic is held. (This is basically administration of medication by a nurse on a regular basis as prescribed by an allergy specialist.)

Many special services are available: lab tests are done without charge. Cardiograms and minor X-rays are done at the health center, others are done by private labs, and major X-rays are done by the radiology department at Huntington Hospital—all this without charge to the student. Often students may be referred to specialists in the community such as orthopedists, dermatologists, and nose and throat specialists. The first of these visits is paid for by a health center fund. The center has a lounge equipped with a health-oriented library open to all students. There is an infirmary with ten beds available for the use of those infectious diseases or who require supervision, although anything serious will be referred to Huntington or St. Luke's Hospital. Moreover, it is the health center policy to let anyone spend the night there who desires it, with no questions asked. An amazing feature of this service is that a nurse will prepare a breakfast for those who get up early enough. The health center also maintains close communication with the RA's of the student houses, educates them in first aid, and provides each house with a first aid kit. Hence a student with a health problem may find it helpful to see his or her RA, especially on the evenings and weekends. Also of interest is a series of lectures on health to be given by the staff.

As far as fees are concerned, the only charges the health center usually makes are for regular prescription drugs, which are provided to students at cost—about one-half to one-quarter retail price. Spouses of students may avail themselves of the health center services for a

fee of \$20 per term. The Blue Cross insurance protecting each student is primarily hospitalization insurance. Questions about either insurance or bills may be directed to Patty Schneider at the health center.

Next week: A discussion of mental health and counseling services available at the health center.

5 years ago: Oct. 15, 1970

—Caltech began its 1970 football season by tying Redlands JV, 0-0, thus giving the team part of the record for the lowest tie-score game.

This was the first tie for the Beavers since 1958 when they tied Cal Western, 42-42. At that time this was the highest tie score in the history of college football.

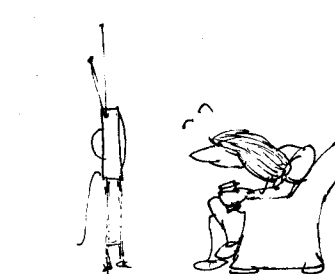
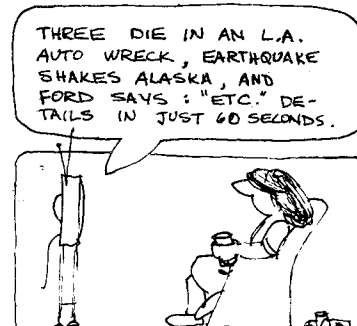
New Trustee

The nation's highest ranking woman judge, U.S. Circuit Judge Shirley Hufstедler of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the California Institute of Technology, according to an announcement this week by R. Stanton Avery, Chairman of the Board.

Only the second woman in U.S. history to attain that level in the judiciary, and highly respected in the legal profession, Judge Hufstедler has served in her present position since 1968. Prior to that she served as a justice of California's Second District Court of Appeals. She was named a Superior Court judge at 35, and seven years later was named to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Known for her interest in prison conditions and in recent developments in criminal law, as well as education, Judge Hufstедler has affirmed many times her belief that there is

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nothing in the daily lives of individuals which is not touched by the law and the processes of justice. Describing herself as independent-minded, she has stated "I've participated in the women's rights renaissance all my life. I've always believed that all human beings, including women, should have the opportunities to make the best of their abilities." In the field of education, in addition to her interest in Caltech (she appeared here as a guest speaker in the Caltech Y's Leaders of America program) she also serves as a trustee at Occidental College, and for the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies. She is a member of the Board of Councilors of the University of Southern California Law Center and the Visiting Committee of the Harvard Law School. The Universities of Gonzaga, New Mexico and Wyoming, and Tufts and Occidental Colleges have awarded her honorary degrees.

NSBELAC

The National Society of Black Engineers, Los Angeles Consortium (NSBE.LAC), will hold its first annual general meeting this Saturday, the 18th of October at Baxter Lecture Hall on the campus of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The Society is an organization for Black college students who have an interest in science and engineering related fields, and urges any interested students to attend. More information can be obtained by calling 295-7408 or 757-7946.



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The **CALTECH** *Coming Events*

WEDNESDAY we invite you to come to the Y lounge at noon (Winnett, 2nd floor) to participate in an open discussion with **Dr. Gerald M. Edelman**. He is a Nobel Laureate, Professor of Chemistry at Rockefeller University, and this year's Buchman Memorial Lecturer in the Ch and ChE Division. Dr. Edelman holds both M.D. and PhD degrees and has done extensive research in molecular and cellular immunol-

ogy, protein structure, and physical chemistry. The Nobel Prize was awarded to him three years ago for his work on the chemical structure of antibodies.

Please be sure to come early for these and all other noon discussions. In fairness to the guest and the discussion, we will close the door when the room gets packed.

And as for Thursday and Friday? Get some trolling done. —Alan Silverstein

10 years ago: Oct. 14, 1965

—The Institute decided to purchase six Monroe calculators (electromechanical type, about 20 pounds or so) specifically for the use of the undergraduates. Four of the machines were to be put in the Blacker-Dabney basement, "Private Room No. 1," with the other two being installed in the freshman and sophomore physics labs. Before this, there had been no calculators available to undergrads.

25 years ago: Oct. 19, 1950

—The Tech initiated a new feature in the form of a weekly poll of the C.I.T. undergraduates, entitled "The Root Mean Square." One of the first questions asked was:

Three Sundays have elapsed since school has started. On how many of these Sundays have you attended church?

None	84
One	2
Two	3
Three	11

—As of Oct. 19, the Throop Club team led Blacker and Fleming by half a game in the Interhouse Baseball standings.

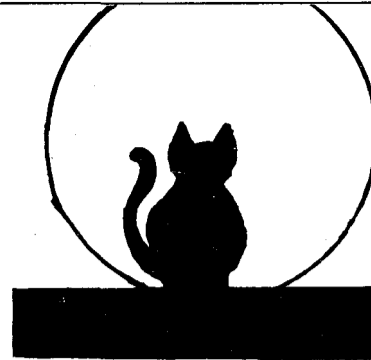
Ding-a-Ling

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At 240 hours a day usage, each day must average eight hours of phone calls. Even though the calls can be spread over a 24 hour period, most students will tend to want to use the phones in the evening which will lead to long waits for the phone to be free.

Even with a WATS phone the student houses still need phones for local calls and calls within California. Some houses already have residential phones which have been used for long distance calls. More houses will probably get these phones to use for local calls since the social phones have been withdrawn.

The cost of a residential phone with unlimited calls in the Pasadena area is \$5.25 a month. There is also a \$25 fee initially for installation.



Techer After Dark

by Pam

It is very surprising that the Ice House is not crawling with Pasadena-area college students. It is exactly the type of entertainment that students in other places bite, claw and scratch to see. Not only are the shows extremely polished and professional, but the admission is *cheap!* For \$1.50 it is worth a try.

This week the opening act is Bob Millard, a folk guitarist, but not one into "John Henry" type dirges. He mixes light humor with his music.

Following that: The Mummy-Gordon Band. Their sound is lush with two keyboards and only congas for percussion. It is difficult to find a comparison, but Carole King's back-up band comes close. The vocals border on raucous, but the instrumental expertise makes listening very pleasant.

The stars of the week are Muledeer and Moondogg with their Medicine Show. They are an old Ice House favorite. Last Tuesday's show began with Muledeer as Jerry Lee Lewis on piano, and Moondogg as a 50's guitarist. From the past, the duo moved on to one-liners, longer skits, songs, bad puns, and such. The final skit was a parody on TV sign-off prayers. A hysterically funny show. If you miss them now then attempt to see them when they return (which should be reasonably soon). The performers get a little wasted in the later shows so the 8:30 one may be the best. If any amateur wants to publicly perform, Sunday is "Hootenanny/Showcase" night. You may hit it big! Sign-ups are 7:30.

Coming Events

Fri 17 Muledeer and

Moondogg Medicine Show, Bob Millard, Mummy-Gordon Band at the Ice House until Oct. 19. Reservations MUL-9942. / Klute is the ASCIT movie in Baxter at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission: 50 cents. / New York critics' Best Play of the Year award-winner Home in Ramo at 8:00. Admission: \$2:00. /

Sat 18 Silent Comedies at Cinematech: Buster Keaton in Steamboat Bill, Jr., Chaplin in The Gold Rush, plus a third Chaplin film. Show at 7:30 in Baxter for \$1:00. / Home in Ramo at 8:00. / Tocattas and Flourishes, a trumpet-organ combination playing works from the Renaissance to today. Performance is 8:00 in Beckman for \$3.00 / Muledeer and Moondogg at the Ice House. /

Sun 19 Dabney Lounge Chamber Music Concert at 8:00 PM. Kathleen Kong: piano. Admission: free. / Home in Ramo at 5:00. Admission: \$1.50. / Muledeer and Moondogg at the Ice House. /

Tue 21 Steve Gillette, George Miller, Smokewood at the Ice House until Oct. 26. Reservations MUL-9942. / Souvenir, a romantic comedy starring Deborah Kerr opens at the Shubert Theatre in Century City, and runs until Nov. 24. Cal 553-9950. /

Wed 22 Steve Gillette, et al at the Ice House. /

Thu 23 Home in Ramo at 8:00. /



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not exist at the time) ng for ASCIT, Ryn Miaki to the GSC and suggested since grad students used Coffeehouse as well as undergrads, the GSC should ide something towards the gency. According to Jon rman, then GSC Treasurer, as determined that the use was one grad to four undergrads; since ASCIT was nging an \$800 loan (see w), GSC made a grant of 0 to buy the freezer. ording to Karen Greif, head GSC, this was a one-time t, and will not be repeated pt in the event of another gency. The confusion as to supposed secrecy of the it was caused by the fact ASCIT has no minutes of meeting during which the e was discussed, and the new D knew nothing about it. n Sun, ASCIT Treasurer, tends that the managers uld have notified the new D. The managers argue that s not their fault if ASCIT sn't keep records of its eedings. (By-Laws on the eehouse state that the man-s should report expenditures income in a manner aped by the ASCIT Treas-.) The issue is unresolved at oment; however, to avoid a difficulties in the future, a osal for a Policy Book is ore ASCIT now. Chen Sun its the policy book to ain: (1) Every major Cof-rouse transaction, especially r equipment purchases. (2) rds of price increases and master's records. (3) Eco-ic analysis of the current feeehouse state of affairs and probably future course of

prices and profits.

Rumor 2: The Loan Scandal

The rumors concerning the ASCIT loan to the Coffeehouse are very diverse and have only one element in common: a belief that something is fishy, and it's not a new kind of burger. The true facts are as follows: According to Chen Sun, Lyman Bonner arranged an \$800 loan for ASCIT to help out the Coffeehouse with its repairs. The payment plan was originally for ASCIT to pay the money back over six years (It's actually due December 31 this year). However, in this year's budget meeting it was decided to pay it all back this year. According to George Henderson and John Kaye, two of the managers, the Coffeehouse had originally been supposed to pay ASCIT \$100/term; this was changed in order to help ASCIT out of current financial difficulties, and \$400 will be paid out of the Contingency Fund at once (a move labled by Jim Backus, ASCIT President, as soaking the Coffeehouse to support ASCIT). ASCIT owes the Contingency Fund \$300 in matching funds; this is to be subtracted from the Coffeehouse's indebtedness. The remaining money will be paid at some future time, not yet decided upon.

Rumor 3: Mismanagement and the Attempted ASCIT Salary Rip-Off

It is being said that Chen Sun had withheld the manager's salary third term because of mismanagement or because they had claimed salaries from ASCIT in excess of what they were legally allowed. It is true that the salaries were withheld, but only because Chen Sun

claimed that the Coffeehouse funds were sufficient to provide the salaries without ASCIT subsidy. Upon further examination, the managers decided that this was correct and the claim was withdrawn.

There is disagreement as to whether the salaries are commensurate with the time required: Due to difficulty in determining total number of hours and the real value of the rent Chen Sun estimates the hourly wage as anywhere between \$2.10 and \$3.75. Jim Backus does not believe that the concept of hourly wage is applicable.

Chen Sun does believe that there is mismanagement, but that it is inherent in the nature of the job and the 40 hour/week time allowed for the managers; he does not believe that it can be resolved by hiring a new set of managers. He faults them for not having examined all consequences of the emergency price increases last year, and for not making constant economic analyses of the Coffeehouse situation. For example, they did not make an estimate of the increased amount of money brought in by the price increases—if the Coffeehouse did make grossly large profits it could cause ASCIT to lose its tax-exempt status.

Rumor Rent

Some turkeys cackle about the Coffeehouse being rented out in the summer; it is true that guests of the managers are allowed to stay there, but it must be remembered that their salary includes year-round rent in the building. The guests are sometimes requested to do odd jobs or minor repairs, but no rent has been charged. The only

objection to this practice was voiced by Jim Backus, who doesn't like the idea of rent in the form of work. To charge rent to any non-managers would endanger ASCIT's tax-exempt status. In the form of hours of which no record is kept, the IRS would remain blissfully ignorant. No one objects to this, but Jim Backus would prefer straight rent, if it were permissible.

Rumor Bored

In the course of the brilliant investigative reporting necessary for the writing of this article, another blow has been struck for freedom of the press. Gary Wakai, President of Page House, seemed to take it as a personal offense that the *Tech* would undertake to muckrake that institution so dear to his house. Upon discovering that the author of the original Social Phones article was going to investigate Coffeegate, he offered to strangle this reporter. Fortunately, I escaped from his jockey grip and quickly began to scribble notes on the incident. Seeing this, Wakai advanced threateningly and demanded to be shown the Coffeehouse copy before it was submitted. Swiftly, I dodged behind a conveniently close roommate, quipping, "He who fights and runs away lives to describe the incident in print next Friday." A blow for freedom of the press and the American Dream struck against the Establishment.

As the Coffeehouse scandal slips swiftly into obscurity, leaving this yellow journal with only minor bombshells for next week, a fitting close is: "THE DEDUCTION IS OVER, THE CRAP HAS BEGUN!"

Coffeehouse flick, anyone?

Day at the Races

The public is invited to a Caltech Service League "Day at the Races" benefit at Santa Anita Race Track on Friday, October 24, with proceeds going to assist students of Caltech. (Charity begins at home).

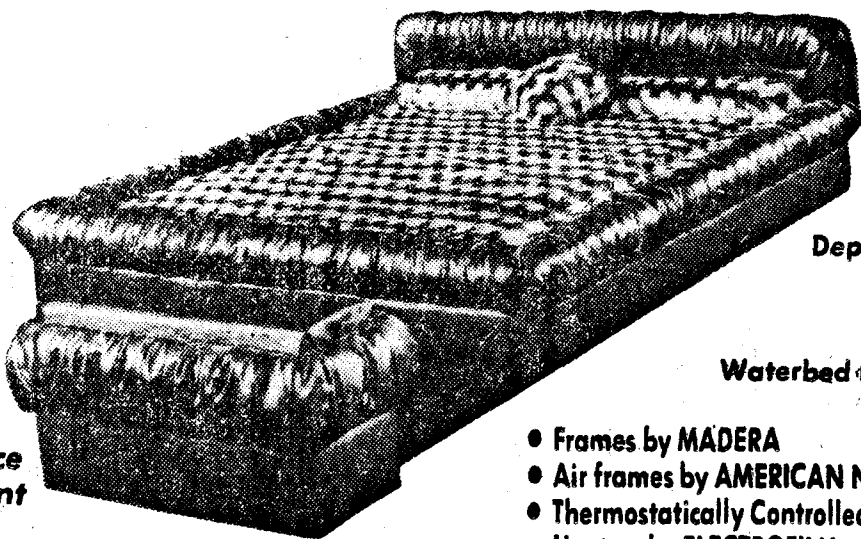
Tickets to the benefit are \$6.25 per person, which include entrance to the track and special area table seating on the Club House Terrace. Luncheon may also be purchased at the tables.

The Santa Anita gates open at 11:30 a.m., and post time for the scheduled nine races is at 1:30 p.m. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Among the many ways in which the Service League has supported the Caltech student body during the past 27 years of service are the sponsorship of the annual Freshman Parents' Day, a bi-monthly "well-baby" clinic for undergraduate and graduate students' and research fellows' children under the age of two; special needs such as contributing items for the comfort of student patients at the Student Health Center, providing holiday food for students who remain on campus through the holiday, and co-sponsoring "decompression evenings" of home-cooked food and conversation for students during Caltech examination weeks with other Caltech organizations.

Anyone desiring information or wishing to make reservations for the benefit may do so by calling Mrs. Ralph Bicker, 355-1773, or Mrs. William Nash, 797-8329.

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All the Gnus that

by Dick O'Malley

Lion Country Safari, located just off the Moulton Parkway exit of the San Diego Freeway, has for several years provided an opportunity to see veldt animals in something approaching their natural habitat. Very recently, the place has incorporated a theme park (like Disneyland and Magic Mountain) in order to attract more visitors and suck in more money.

Fortunately, the directors of the Safari have not yet lost sight of the original purpose of the project. Indeed, they have recently acquired several gnus.

Unfortunately, these gnus have posed a perplexing problem for the men in charge. It seems that the gnus were placed in an unfinished cage pending the establishment of a separate section in the Safari itself. The directors were puzzled to dis-

cover that in the morning all the tiles in the cage had been arranged and fastened to the floor, in spite of the fact that the gnus didn't have any tar.

The gnus were split up into three groups of two, and placed in other unfinished cages, again without any tar. By the following morning, all three floors had been laid.

Safari officials then contacted both the San Diego and Los Angeles Zoos and inquired about their gnus. (It was at this point that the press got wind of the situation.) Extensive testing disclosed that, when in captivity, gnus can indeed lay tile without benefit of tar.

A spokesman for the Lion Country Safari, when asked if his gnu was particularly special, commented: "No not at all. It's just a typical gnu, and tiler too."

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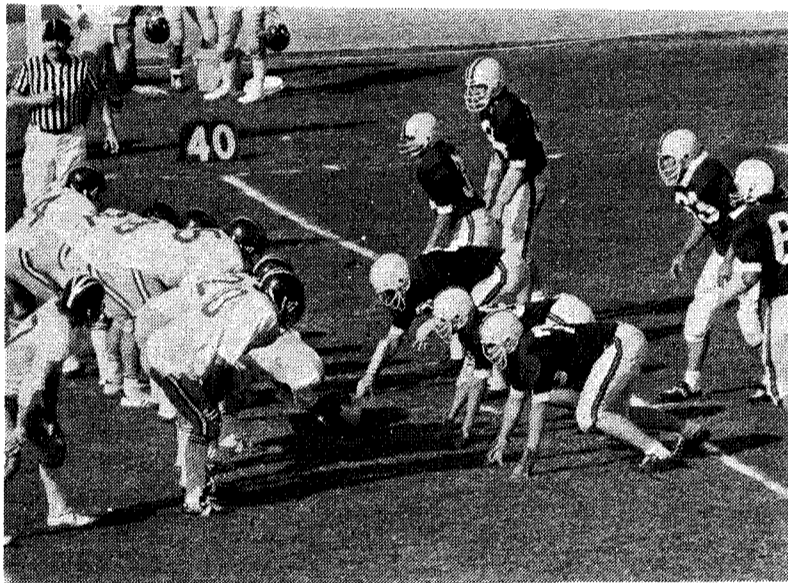
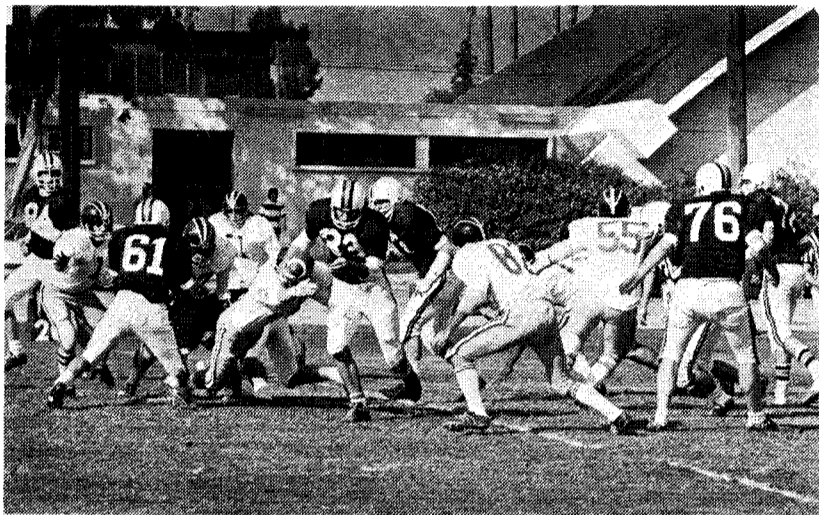
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