Brown Visits Atlanta

by Gregg Brown

University President Harold Brown appears to be the front runner for the office of Secretary of Defense in the Jimmy Carter administration. Brown visited Carter in Atlanta, Georgia, late Tuesday of this week during the time that Carter was reportedly studying his choices for the various cabinet positions during his upcoming term.

When questioned, Dr. Brown said that he was going to Atlanta to visit President-elect Carter and discuss various issues. He also stated that it would be improper for him to comment on his feelings about the position until Carter made his official choice. When questioned about the position of Secretary of State in an interview earlier this term, however, Dr. Brown stated that certain opportunities or jobs would be difficult to turn down, no matter how important they were.

When asked what Dr. Brown’s face was like, the answer was, “Harold Brown for Secretary of Defense.” Although the poster was in response to rumors that had circulated about Dr. Brown’s ascendency to the post, they apparently had no idea that the poster would appear on campus the same day as news of Dr. Brown’s chances for the post broke on local news stations.

A photograph of the poster being hung on the wall between Firestone and Guggenheim taken by Tech photographer Dave Wheeler was sent to The New York Times after the editors requested a copy of it. The photograph may be slated for publication by Associated Press.

Dr. Brown was predicted to hold some high position in the Carter staff after it was discovered that he had had a close working relationship with Jimmy Carter on foreign policy during the election. Dr. Brown is a leading expert in the fields of armament and international defense policy. He has also had a long association with Caltech in electrical engineering.

The Caltech archives hold a letter written in 1932 by Albert Einstein to George Ellery Hale, founder of Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories, praising a young Caltech physicist, Jesse DuMond.

DuMond Dies

Dr. Jesse W. M. DuMond, internationally known for his work on the precise measurements of nature’s yardsticks—such as the speed of light and the masses of atoms—died Saturday (Dec. 4) at the age of 84 in a Pasadena hospital.

A professor of physics, Dr. DuMond began his long association with Caltech when he entered here as a freshman 64 years ago. He retired in 1963 from the Institute.

For years he received from scientists throughout the world the latest calculations and values of the physical constants. They included the speed of light, the pull of gravity, and the quantity of charge on an electron.

From this information and his own calculations, he refined the measurements and supplied scientists and engineers with the most precise values of these constants, upon which the mathematical framework of science and engineering is built.

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Dr. Jesse DuMond is survived by his wife, Louise; two daughters, Mrs. Adele Panofsky of Los Altos, Calif., and Mrs. Dorene Wilson of Cambridge, Mass.; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Services and interment are private.

Born in Paris, France, of American parents, Dr. DuMond graduated from Caltech in electrical engineering in 1916, obtained a master’s degree in that field from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., in 1918, and a PhD in physics from Caltech in 1929. He became a teaching fellow at Caltech in 1921.

The National Academy of Sciences recognized his work by electing him to membership. He also was a fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of Sigma Xi. He has honorary degrees from the University of Upsala, Sweden, and the University of Massachusetts for his work on the physical constants. He was a distinguished service award from Utah State University for guiding the university in establishing a graduate research program in nuclear physics.

Security Officer Busted

Are We Secure?

On Friday, December 3, 1976, a former Caltech security officer, Marshall Lee Chapman, was arrested and booked on suspicion of grand theft by the Pasadena Police Department. Some of the property stolen recently from the Steele Lab was recovered as a result of the arrest. The theft took place on Thanksgiving (November 25) at a time when Cook was on duty patrolling the Caltech Campus, and involved cameras and lenses from a lab on the first floor of the Steel Building.

Dr. Jesse DuMond

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No Letters, Dancing, and Parade Breakfast

Sorry Lettermen

Due to circumstances beyond our control we are completely out of Athletics letters. More letters have been ordered and should arrive early next term. A notice will be placed in the Tech when they arrive. In the meantime the ASCIT Athletics Manager cannot distribute them.

Jim McBeath

And Other Orchestra Types

The Guys & Dolls orchestra needs two more violin players and a string bass player (Jim McBeath, this means you). If you are interested, call Flora on ext. 2157, or drop by 105 Winnett.

Dance, Dance, Dance.

Dancing the Night Away

There will be a semi-formal dance and dinner for couples only on January 22nd in the Athenaeum. This is open to all undergraduates at a price of $10 per couple for ASCIT members, $15 for non-members. Social chairmen for details. Tentative arrangements are for either Missouri Fox or Holy Smoke as the band.

Sex In

The Pantry

The Pantry Market at California and Lake has for quite some time had the very friendly policy of offering cash checks for checks on the basis of their ID’s, for amounts well above (or without) purchases.

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Shower, Frosh?

For the first time in over two years, freshmen this term will have the access to health facilities on campus during all of the first week of finals, including this Saturday and Sunday.

In response to indications from several sources that there is interest in having the health center open on weekends, Dr. Lyman Bonner decided to use some previously unallocated funds to open the health center this weekend on an experimental basis.

Use of the health center this weekend could play a critical role in the move to have the health center: if there is a great deal of use, then there will be justification for further investigation of the possibility of keeping it open; if there is very little use, then it is quite possible that a decision could be made that the possibility further is too great, and the idea shelved.

Those of us who sick this weekend should, therefore, go to the health center, especially if the disease is contagious.

ASCIT MINUTES

Big-T, Cold Beer, and Brown

Bob Harrison

And the good-by makes the journey harder still..."
Bitching

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expose next year's freshman class to a trial like this? More importantly, what kind of a social system is it that puts pressure on individuals to surrender their personal integrity in order to gain peer acceptance? Should this system be permitted to perpetuate itself, year after year?

If the participants in these and other hazing's were aware of the psychological costs and the chances of personal injury against the spurious "fun" of chasing freshmen around the dormitory, perhaps they would realize that a college campus is no place (indeed there is no place for such "games").

BRIEFLY

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the privilege have been increasing, some Techers are writing checks that bounce.

ASCIT Minutes

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(Wellls).

5.) Wells announces that the TOFR surveys of this year's courses will take place next term.

6.) Bielecki reiterates the fact that the Y needs volunteers to help out with the decompression chambers. If there are not enough volunteers, it is possible

If the trend continues, we will lose the privilege. It's that simple.

The Pantry also dislikes people walking off with their carts. "Borrowing" them is obvious; subsequently losing them or destroying them (yes, it's happened) is downright criminal, as they cost about $1.00 each.

Stay Up

For Breakfast

An early morning New Year's day "Parade Pancake Breakfast" will be held again this year from that there may be no decompression chamber this term. In any event, Walt Meador should have made the decision one way or another by Wednesday.

7.) The meeting was unanimously adjourned at 8:35 p.m. (McDonnell/Wells: 6-0-0). Respectfully submitted, Mac McDonnell, Secretary

5 p.m. to 8 a.m. at Thoop Memorial Church, 300 S. Los Robles, just three short blocks from the Rose Parade route in Pasadena. A full breakfast of pancakes with syrup and butter, plus sausages, juice and hot beverage will be available for a donation of only $1.50 for adults and $1.00 per child.

This is the second year that Thoop Church has made these breakfasts available to early birds, to give parade watchers a place to get fed in a warm, friendly atmosphere.

DIRTY HARRY

7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. in Baxter Lecture Hall

Admission: 50c—ASCIT members and their guests; $1.00—anyone else

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Friday, December 10, 1976

PERSONAL

The Campus Police will not interpret as "a part of the game", and will in all probability be overpowered and carried away. The fact is, that probably means a fierce kind of game. Unless someone is desperate (not that they actively try to do so), they will certainly not attempt to break up a campus tradition like freshman shower night. The Pantry office has heard complaints from students who have said that the "judcoms" are likely to help the showerers, and that the police hesitate to break up a dormitory Judicial Committee occasion, rather than a purely individual, even vicious, occasion, rather than a purely social, even vicious, activity.

The Campus Police, however, since part of the dormitories are the most active in the freshman hazing. It is these people that make freshman showering a serious, even vicious, occasion, rather than a purely "fun" event.

Upperclassmen who participated in last night's showering should ask themselves if they really spent last night just for fun, or if they had a deeper interest in seeing the freshmen overpowered and soaked. If freshmen, too, should think about last night. If it proper to

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The Shower is Not Fun

A student who attempts to defend his personal integrity is quite likely to find himself a social outcast. Individuals who value social interaction must either accept an apparent jerry-rigging of their sense of personal dignity or be faced with the loss of most social contacts. For new freshmen who have few friends, acceptance as an individual is often a profoundly felt need (particularly after most high-school careers), and this is just the sort of pressure to which they are most likely to respond.

This is another, more important reason why this tradition is continued: for it would not have lasted so long, nor have affected so many people who didn't want "play", had it been a simple "game" for fun. Many individuals who give up and "go along" as freshmen, undercut their sense of self-esteem in the process, and then find it necessary to make sure everyone else "gives in" in the same way a year later. These are the people that "keep records" to make sure that no one is missed, and will stay up all night after two in the morning to shower the freshmen who work at night. It is no coincidence that generally the sophomores (those closest to their own showering) are the most active in the freshman hazing. It is these people that make freshman showering a serious, even vicious, occasion, rather than a purely "fun" event.

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formed in an earth-like environ­
ment, life would have been the
only process capable of producing
the results. On Mars, however,
with its different surface and
atmospheric compositions,
iccooled with a high surface flux
of UV radiation, the environment
is so different from the earth’s
that the data has to be interpreted
very carefully. Chemical reactions,
which would not take place in
terrestrial conditions, might be
Favored by those of Mars and
therefore could produce activity
in its soil samples which would
ordinarily be interpreted as signs
of biological processes. With this
in mind, it has been difficult for
mission scientists to make any
firm statements on the detection
of life by Viking. At present, most
mission scientists are looking for
non-biological processes to ex­
plain the data.

Data was provided by four
(excluding the lander and
orbiter cameras which to date
have not revealed any visual
evidence of life). Horowitz’s
pyrolytic release experiment
showed that the soil sample
could produce a small amount of or­
ganic material when exposed to
and artificial Martian atmosphere
and illuminated. The activity
of the soil decreased when it was
heat sterilized and the presence of
water vapor left in the chamber
also seemed to blanch the results
of the sample. The labeled release
experiment showed that CO2
was produced when the soil was
moistened with a nutrient solu­
tion. Another experiment, the Gas
Exchange experiment, showed
that large amounts of oxygen
were given off when the sample
was moistened. A superficial look
at these results would seem to
indicate the presence of life. How­
ever, when the amounts of activity
and the conditions under which
the experiments were per­
formed are considered, chemical
processes seem to be the cause
of the results.

As for the soil by the Gas
Chromatograph Mass Spec­
trometer also point to chemistry.
To date no organic compounds have
been detected at either landing
sites. If organisms were present in
the soil, traces of their existence
should have been detected. The
instrument used to analyze the sample
can detect many different organ­
isms, compounds down to strengths
as low as .1 to ten parts per billion.
Although it would have taken a
mass of 100,000 to 1,000,000
organisms per cubic centimeter
experiment to have detected fi
chemicals making up the organ­
isms, the soil samples were from
dead organisms, and the organ­
isms building blocks of life should
have been seen if life were present. But
the Gas Chromatograph Mass
Spectrometer detected no
compounds, biological process
would be a much stronger

One problem with the chemical
explanation of the data come
with identifying a reaction or
reactions that can explain the
results. One possibility that has
been brought up by fol­

THE CALIFORNIA TECH
Friday, December 10

The Galloping Gourmand

Pepper Mill Grinds Right

After years of teasing around the Pepper Mill on Walnut in
Pasadena has finally settled down under new and apparently suc­
cessful management. The outside has been remodeled, and the
interior refurbished for a fine experience.

Upon entering, one is greeted by a “front hallway,” a

homey touch if nothing more. A display case on the left houses
a few dozen silver trays, looking somewhat like a collection of
wedding gifts that nobody knows what to do with. The decor is
decorated in theme of “late Wild West posse.” The
restaurant is not over-powering—seating is in a

somewhat overstuffed booths but

throughout comfortable. The

tables are far enough apart that

one needn’t whisper or worry

about disturbing adjacent diners.

Reservations are taken in

advance, but having a reservation

only means you are next in line

for a table when one frees

up—this means a small wait on

arrival but ensures that all the

tables are filled, thus speeding up

the walk-in seating. Upon being

served one is presented with an

unpretentious but diverse menu. Entrées include the

standard steaks and prime rib, along with

teriyaki steak, roast lamb roast
duckling, etc. No lobster here, a

“pitty; it would probably be

very good. The dinners include

soup and salad from the salad

bar, and potato, vegetable and

hot rolls. Price. The teriyaki

steak is $6.95, and a “mammoth

prime rib” is $9.95.

Guests are directed to the

soup and salad bar after ordering

the choice of salads and
garnishes is surpassed nowhere

this writer can recall. In addition
to the standard tossed green

salad with assorted dressings one
can add macaroni salad, creamed
cauliflower, devilled egg, chives;
hopped mushrooms, etc. The

soup is different each day; the

vegetable beef rarity I tried was

undistingushed, but still quite

good. A nice touch is stirring

the salad plates in an icebox at
the end of the salad bar—good salad
carefully served on a warm plate is a

disaster.

The quality of the entrées is

excellent; the honey-teriyaki steak

(a sirloin cut) is quite tender and

not so heavily marinated that

one forgets that it is a steak. A

cup of soup is provided, though,

for those who wish to drown

their main course in the size of

a fork. The vegetables are very

good but undistinguished; when

I was there they had run out of their “fresh hot rolls” but was

assured that they are very
good—take that for whatever it’s

worth. The carrot cake is superb, and

almost enough reason to return to

order dinner here.

It is hard to assess the quality

of the service. Robin worked my

table and was very efficient; I

left with the impression that the

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The World's Lack of Energy

The following is a report by the Bureau of Intelligence and Research based on energy data from "World Energy Supplies, 1950-74," United Nations, New York, 1975.

The postwar period has seen rapid growth in the use of energy. It has also witnessed major shifts in the pattern of energy consumption by regions and by fuel source. In particular, the changing patterns of oil consumption and production illustrate the increasing dependence of some areas on petroleum imports.

During the period 1950 through 1974, energy consumption for the world as a whole rose at an annual average rate of 5.2 percent. Not surprisingly, already developed areas showed smaller relative annual increases.

- North America, 3.7 percent
- West Europe, 4.5 percent
- East Asia, 5.1 percent
- Communist countries, including People's Republic of China, 7 percent
- Rest of the world, 7 percent

These differential growth rates have resulted in a change in the "shares" of world consumption for the various areas. The shares for North America and West Europe have declined; those for the Far East, the Communist countries, and the rest of the world have increased.

During the period, world population grew at an average annual rate of 1.9 percent; thus, per capita energy consumption for the world as a whole grew at a rate of 3.2 percent per year. By way of comparison, gross domestic product for the world in constant dollars has been estimated to have grown at an annual average rate of 4.9 percent, or a per capita basis by 3 percent.

West Europe shows the most dramatic shifts. Coal was predominant at the start of the period, but oil rapidly crowded it out, and, in the late 1960's, natural gas began a rapid growth in its share.

In the Communist countries, coal has maintained a larger share of total energy consumption than in other major areas. Oil consumption has increased dramatically its share of the expanding energy market. For the world as a whole, it grew by 7.2 percent per year during the 1950-74 period. By area the growth was:

- North America, 4 percent
- Latin America, 6.7 percent
- West Europe, 11.2 percent
- Africa, 6.6 percent
- Middle East, 11 percent
- Far East and Oceania, 13.5 percent
- Communist countries, 10.9 percent

These growth rates, higher than those for total energy consumption, especially in West Europe, reflect the shift from coal to oil. This shift was caused by the lower relative price of oil and to some extent by antipollution controls.

The geographic distribution of oil production has developed quite differently from that of oil consumption. The most noteworthy differences have occurred in West Europe and the Far East, with high consumption but low production, and in Africa and the Middle East, with low consumption but high production. These differences caused oil trade to grow rapidly, and set the stage for the "oil crisis." As the Western countries became increasingly dependent on a few producing countries for a major portion of their energy supplies, these producing countries were able to band together into the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) cartel to extract monopoly rents (profits) for their oil.

Looking to the future, careful examination of this record leads

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SWORDS & Starships "Deep Prophecy: The Meeting of Science and Fiction," a six week lecture and discussion series on science and science fiction, will be presented by UCLA Extension during spring term on the Westwood campus. Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle, both well known SF writers and two of the best collaboration teams in the field, will coordinate the programs. Other high profile writers and specialists in many areas of science will join them on Wednesday evenings beginning April 13.

Niven is the author of "A World Out of Time, Ringworld," and is working on a sequel called "The Ringworld Engineers." Pournelle's most recent book, West of Honor, has just been published; his earlier novels include Birth of Fire and A Spaceflight for the King.

Together they have written The Mote in God's Eye, Inferno, and the forthcoming Lucifer's Hammer.

The guest speakers for the six week series include Dan Alderson, spacecraft navigation programmer at JPL; Paul Anderson, author of "The Zyzzyva; Dr. Robert Forward, senior space scientist at Hughes; Hal Clement, author of More Than Human, Bonin Duttell, pale on tologist, zoologist, designer of extraterrestrial life forms; and Hal Clement, author of "Mission of Gravity."

The series will be available on both a series and an individual basis. The cost will be announced later (probably $45 for the series, and $8.00 for a single evening). Enrollments will be taken after the spring quarters bulletin is mailed out, sometime in late February. It is not available for credit.

A capsule description of each week:

April 13—"Alderson Drives" and Cosmic Catastrophes. Dan Alderson, Larry Niven, Jerry Pournelle.

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certain conclusions:

First, existing plans suggest that most energy should grow rapidly. However, it starts from a very small base and cannot provide a major share of the world's energy for many years. Other non-fossil energy sources are in this category.

Second, the growing demand for energy means that new suppliere or alternative forms of energy must be found at an increasing rate if economic stagnation is to be avoided. While world coal production increased by a total of 667 percent (an annual average of 2.1 percent) during the 1950-74 period, coal's share of total energy consumption fell from 61 percent to 31.8 percent.

Third, oil will continue to be of major importance for quite a long time and the Middle East's significance as the principal source of its supply is likely to increase in the mid-range future. Finally in the long run, all fossil fuel will be exhausted, but present resources are sufficient to carry us over until nonfossil sources can be developed.
**Intellectual Athletes?**

**Think or Thwim**

by Mojo

Fleming dominated Interhouse Swimming this year in spite, followed by Page, Ruddock edged by Ricketts for third, showing a strong upsurge from fifth last year.

The big races were of course the relays. The 200 yard Medley Relay results followed the overall multi-exactly. But the 200 yard Free Style Relay had a surprise. At the starting gun, Jim Seidel of Fleming started down a can of beer on the starting block. After giving everyone a headstart, the Fleming team caught up with, but did not pass the Ruddock team with headliner Josh Levin. The result was a tie for first, which is available, though, it seems to be a mere capitalistic venture.

Bill Buchanan from Fleming took the 50 yard Backstroke, and broke his own record for the 100 yard Individual Medley with a time of 59.5. John Reimer took first place honors in the 100 yard Free Style, and the 50 Fly. Jim Finlay clinched the 50 yard Free Style, and Steve Brown took the 50 yard Breaststroke, all from Fleming. Josh Levin scored for Ruddock with second place in both the 100 and 50 yard Free Style. Jan Martin took second in the 50 Fly and 50 Backstroke for Lloyd. Jim Seidel was second in the Individual Medley, and Stan Chen of Page took second in the 50 Breaststroke.

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with the game of Go. The title means to be a mere capitalistic venture. Still the better parts of the music easily outweigh the bad so its record must be rated as a worthwhile venture.

**One More from the Road:**

**Lynyrd Skynyrd**

Lynyrd Skynyrd has always been a red hot stage band so it is not surprising that they would put out a live album especially in this year where double live albums have been the rage. The only question is why they waited this long to release one. Now that it's available, though, it must be immediately rated as their very best album.

The record is filled with their most popular songs like "Sweet Home Alabama" and "Gimme Three Steps." My favorite cuts are some revised folk rock tunes "Call Me the Breeze" and "I'm Gonna Be a Country Boy" as well as the finale which is Skynyrd's own "Free Bird."

This album was recorded live at the Fabulous Fox Theatre in Lynyrd Skynyrd's adopted home of Atlanta last July. The crowd is quite responsive and Ronnie Van Zant's vocals play to the crowd perfectly. The other band members also perform well. Steve Gaines is introduced as Skynyrd's new third guitarist and fits in perfectly. I'm happy to have my college ring.

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**INTERHUSE SWIMMING**

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**Jim Seidel downs some liquid refreshment before starting the 200 yard freestyle relay.**

**Becky Hartsfield gives her all for Page house during Interhouse Swimming.**

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Alumni Lose

by Rock

Greg Blaisdell drilled in a 16-foot jump shot as the final buzzer sounded to give the Caltech varsity its first win this year over a talented and stub­born alumni team, 56-55. The thrilling conclusion was a fitting end to what had been easily the best performance this year by the Tech captains. The alumni put up an excellent fight and showed a lot of poise and talent. While the alumni never got on their own personal parade, the alumni played every moment quite seriously and managed to give the varsity much more of a game than they might have asked for.

John Pender scored 12 first half points to stake the varsity to a 32-26 half-time lead. Tech extended the lead to 44-34 and seemed in complete control before lightening struck. The Alumni scored 22 straight points while holding Tech scoreless for 5 minutes. The spurt was capped by a steal by David Blackmore who then drove full court for a lay-up that put the ex-Beavers ahead 44-46. The alumni never trailed again in the game until the last split second.

Tech’s chances were dimmed when its leading scorer, John Pender, fouled out with almost 12 minutes left after tallying 19 points. Clutch defense kept the Beavers close, however, and two late baskets by Kurt Croes kept the game alive. But the alma mater, who then drove full court for a 12-foot jump shot as the final shot, still stopped the alumni in their first win this season, giving Caltech a 61-56 win.

Injuries Hurt Tech

by Rock

Last weekend was a most forgettable one for the Caltech basketball teams. First came the news that Ernie Lewis had suffered a fractured wrist during the game against LIFE College and would be out of action for 5 or 6 weeks. Then came disappointing losses to Cal Lutheran and Ambassador College. In the Cal Lutheran game Tech was rattled by a full court press and fell far behind early and trailed by 6-7-22 at the half. The team managed to play much better in the second half but the game was already beyond hope. The final score was 106-54. Dave Bisson and Ray Fields led Cal Lutheran with 22 and 20 points apiece. Bo Lee led Tech with 12 points and Peter Edwards added 10.

Hockey Slow to Gain Momentum

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We finish off the four day holiday weekend on a good note. The Eagles defeated the Gulls by a score of 4-2. The teams played a hard fought game but the Eagles came out on top. The team is now 3-0 for the season. The next home game will be against the University of British Columbia on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the new ice arena. The Eagles will be looking to build on their recent success. The team is off to a good start and is looking to continue their winning ways.

Tech around Town

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The Ticket Office also came through New Year’s Eve concern which share a top price of $10. The Beach Boys are at the Forum, starting at 9 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m. on December 31st. The Beach Boys are known for their energetic performances and are sure to bring the crowd to their feet. Tickets are available at the Ticket Office and are highly recommended for a truly unforgettable New Year’s Eve experience.

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