Caltech Charged by EEOC With Hiring Bias Against Blacks, Women

by Kevin Drum

Caltech has been charged by the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission with discriminatory hiring practices against women and blacks, according to sources in the Los Angeles Times last Friday. The case stems from the charges of former Caltech Assistant Professor Dr. Jenijoy LaBelle that she was denied tenure in the Humanities department last year because of her sex (see accompanying story for details). However, the EEOC action represents a broad-based case against the Institute of which the LaBelle charges are only a part.

Caltech President and Acting President Robert Christy refused to comment to the Tech, saying only that the negotiations are at a very sensitive stage. However, sources have indicated to the Tech that the administration and the Trustees are willing to cooperate fully with the federal government in order to avoid several irregularities in the handling of the LaBelle case which the Institute now holds responsible for.

"We are facing a very serious situation," said R. E. Vogt, Chairman of the faculty. According to Vogt, Christy has asked him to prepare a comprehensive report of the faculty by Tuesday and he is now in the process of working on it. He is working through a committee which he appointed to help prepare the report. Vogt is of the opinion that the committee which includes the following members:

1. Samuel Epstein
2. Robert Sharp
3. Roy Gould
4. Samuel Epstein
5. Robert Sharp
6. Roy Gould
7. Samuel Epstein
8. Robert Sharp
9. Roy Gould

"I hope that Caltech will come out the better for it," commented Vogt, "and I think it can." Vogt also pointed out that the Week in Review

The State Water Project ordered a 60% cutback in water deliveries to farms and a 10% cut to industrial users. The action was taken to conserve depleted water supplies caused by the two-year-old drought throughout California.

Asher Yodin, a powerful Israeli political figure, admitted accepting illegal kickbacks which he then diverted to the treasury of Israel's ruling Labor Party. The confession was seen as the beginning of a scandal in that country of the same proportion as the Watergate scandal.

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Frosh Admissions

One topic of interest to almost everyone at Tech is that of next year's frosh class. Although selections haven't begun, most of the applications are in and some trends are apparent.

As almost everyone is aware, applications are-in general-on the increase. With the exception of foreign candidates (down 24% since last year), the number of aspiring trolls has skyrocketed--a jump of 53% in the last three years. In the previous year alone, applications have increased from 1178 to 1377 a rise of nearly 17%. And even though the deadline for applications was January 15, more are still coming in. By way of comparison, many other technical schools are finding a decrease in candidates for admission.

For anyone who lives outside Jorgensen or Steele, the best news is the surge in female applicants. The number of female candidates has increased by 44% in the last two years, with a particularly heartening leap of 32% since last year. This amounts to a hefty total of 154 women applications for 1977. While this is hardly enough to go around, those of you who may stay here for four or more years should take heart; if the present trend continues, female applications could reach 250 by 1980, and could represent 50% of the total applications in 18 years.

Questionnaire Results

Every fall since 1965, a national student survey questionnaire has been administered to the incoming freshman class at Caltech. This year's freshmen were told that they would be sent the results when they were received later in the year from the Cooperative Institutional Research Program of the American Council on Education and UCLA Graduate School of Education. The Institute has now received these data, and since other members of the Caltech community may also have some interest in them, they are being published in The California Tech, rather than being distributed only to the participating freshmen.

Comparisons have been made in three ways: 1) with national norms for universities, which is the classification most nearly compatible with Caltech in terms of selectivity and degree offerings; 2) with the responses for the 1975 freshman class; and 3) responses of Caltech men students and women students.

Only the differences which are clearly noticeable are listed in this report, but anyone interested in taking a look at the Continued on Page Four

Letters to the Tech

The Big T

To the editors:

I was rather surprised today when I tried to order a copy of The Anarchist Cookbook, via the Caltech bookstore. They refused to place the order for me, the reason being "because of the nature of the book." From what I've heard of it, it really is a nasty collection of information which could be used for all sorts of illegal and immoral purposes. I don't want to do anything like that; I'm just curious. I thought that the USA, and Caltech in particular, was a place where information was supposed to flow freely. Has anyone else experienced difficulty in ordering books via the bookstore here? Does the bookstore policy only apply to books which are offensive politically, or are requests for religious or pornographic books also rejected? How long has the policy been in effect? (I saw The Anarchist Cookbook on sale in our bookstore about 6 months ago, but perhaps that was before anyone on the censorship committee read beyond its title.)

I'm still curious.

Mark Zimmerman
Caltech 13033
Pasadena, CA 91125

Correction

In last week's issue of the Tech the article on the Faculty Presidential Search Committee unfortunately was laid out incorrectly. Due to this error, several misleading statements were made. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused to Dr. Vogt and Anson, Part of the article, as it should have appeared is printed below...

The California Tech

Volume LXXVIII Number 18
Friday, February 18, 1977
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term

year

$100.

$1,000.

THE ASCIT FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

The Twelve Chairs

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

ADMISSION: 50¢--ASCIT members
$1.00--anyone else

NEXT WEEK

NORTH BY NORTHWEST
We All Live in a Yellow Submarine
Caltech students are cordially invited to attend the Semester Sea Open House aboard the S. S. Universe on Tuesday, February 22. It s from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at pier 195 in Wilmington, California.

Noon Concert
The Caltech Y will present Cooper-Dodge in the Quad for today's noon concert. Bring your lunch and enjoy the show.

Tutoring Available
Students who are experiencing academic difficulties may contact Lee Brown in 212 Jemmy Hall. His office runs the Student Support Program (SSP), which provides tutorial assistance to students for their first two years at Tech. The tutoring program is provided free of charge.

Magic, Gagets?
The Iran Information and Travel Center will sponsor a magic display from Monday, February 21, through Friday, February 25, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. daily. The display at 800 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, will feature carpets of��aus types originating in different areas of Iran and unique specific areas.

Red Cross Open House
The Red Cross in Pasadena will hold an open house on Wednesday, March 2, from 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Pasadena Chapter House, 430 Madeline Drive, Pasadena. The open house will feature demonstrations of new life-saving tech­niques and discussions of Red Cross services. A bloodmobile will be present, and eligible donors can give blood if they wish; donors can make reservations by calling 799-0841.

Biology Lab's Final
The list of Biology tutorials (Bi 23) to be offered next term is now available in the Biology Office, 156 Church. The tutorials are staffed by the Biology faculty, postdocs, and grad students. They provide an opportunity for learning through personal contact in a small group situation and cover a broad range of subjects. Bi 23 may be taken for up to 6 units; grading is pass/fail.

Bureaucrats Sign Up
Nominations are now open for all ASCF appointed offices and faculty/student committee positions. Prospective bureaucrats may sign up on Flora's door.

Natural History
The sport of scavenging is gaining adherents throughout the nation—especially in Southern Californ­ia where one is renowned for its excellent conditions. Imagine climbing in a thermal (hot air convection current) to 14,000 feet and alighting five or more hours. As a less expensive alternative for those interested in flying, gliding is appropriately suited to the limited student budget. Those interested in the possible forma­tion of a campus glider club are encouraged to contact Bob Bell by phone (x2576) or mail (312 Noyes). No previous flight ex­perience is necessary.

Rose Parade Theme
Less than two weeks remain in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses' 1978 Rose Parade theme contest. All entries must be mailed prior to midnight, February 28. To enter:

- Merely write a single theme suggestion on a standard-sized post card (no letters, please), and mail it to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association, 391 South Orange Grove Boulevard, Pasadena, California 91105.

CALTECH CHARGED WITH BIAS
Continued from Page One This is a "problem dealing with the professional career of a former colleague and must be handled with extreme sensi­tivity." He went on to say that he thought that LaBelle had acted with "admirable tact" throughout the entire case.

According to the L.A. Times, the EEPC report contains evi­dence that LaBelle was denied tenure—which led to her dismiss­al—because of her sex, which is a violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The article went on to say that there are only 35 women here among about 480 faculty members. None of them is a professor or associate professor, and only five are assistant professors. Most of the women are research assistants or assistants.

Also, the Times reported that the EEPC report claims that women are the lowest paid among the faculty. It reportedly found that 33% of the faculty women are paid less than $10,000 a year while only 9% of the men make under $10,000.

In addition, blacks are almost totally excluded from the pro­fessional ranks here, although 9% of the men make less than $15,000 and only 8% are assistant professors or instruc­tors. The women are staffed by U.S. colleges and universities. Originally, LaBelle had taken her case to the California Fair Employment Practices Commission and then had gone to the Federal EEPC. Neither LaBelle nor her attorney would com­ment on the case. "I'm trying to get my position back," she said. "I just want to teach."

Tech Poll Reveals Student Interpretations of Honor Code
Three weeks ago, the Tech had a questionnaire dealing with student interpretations of honor code. We received 36 responses (representing only about 5% of the student body). Many of the responses were interesting and included a good deal of disagree­ment among students about what constitutes an honor code violation.

The first question (entering a locked office with master key) elicited no controversy: it is not a violation according to everyone who responded. The second question asked if it was a violation to use a telephone in a room which was open to stu­dents at night because it had a Xerox machine in it. Twenty-seven students thought it was an honor code violation, while only six thought it was. There were several comments to the effect that it would be a violation if the phone call cost the Institute anything.

Entering the locked office of a professor you know well was considered a violation by 30 out of 35 responding. However, there were considerable disagree­ment about the next situation: making a phone call in a nearby office with its lights on and its door open. Twenty-two people thought this represented a viola­tion, thirteen thought it did not. This, then, is probably a situation that needs clarification. The next situation was whether almost unanimously considered violations: entering a random locked office and calling a professor you know well. Twenty-nine people thought this represented a violation, while only six thought it was. There were several comments to the effect that it would not be a violation if your action was noted on the test. The next group of three questions elicited an almost unanimous response.

Many people correctly pointed out that this would be cheating only if the action was not reported. Only one person commented that this would be cheating only if the action was not reported. One person asked if the point of the lab was to finish the circuit or take the data. (The question was probably poorly worded. The point was that the actual design of the experiment was of secondary impor­tance.) The final two questions dealt with off-campus companies oper­ating on campus. It is all right to take scrap wood from a construct­ing site on campus? The re­sponse was closer on this ques­tion than any other: 13 thought it was, 17 thought it was not. Many people correctly pointed out a questionnaire dealing with student interpretations of honor code. We received 36 responses (representing only about 5% of the student body). Many of the responses were interesting and included a good deal of disagree­ment among students about what constitutes an honor code violation.

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Continued from Page Two

1976 FRESHMAN CLASS

A comparison of Caltech students with university students is shown in Chart 2. Caltech students exceed university students by 10 per cent or more on certain public issues.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Issue</th>
<th>Caltech Students</th>
<th>University Students</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Parents should be discouraged from having large families</td>
<td>66.2%</td>
<td>71.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Don’t plan to marry (a supplementary item)</td>
<td>78.5%</td>
<td>86%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men are less interested in marriage and children</td>
<td>42.5%</td>
<td>52.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women have less ambitious plans for advanced degrees</td>
<td>42.5%</td>
<td>52.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>They are less religious: no religious preference/</td>
<td>37.1%</td>
<td>45.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>They believe less strongly than last year that:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government is not doing enough to protect the consumer</td>
<td>58.7%</td>
<td>67.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College officials have a right to ban speakers of extreme views</td>
<td>58.7%</td>
<td>70.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>There should be preferential treatment for disadvantaged students</td>
<td>72.9%</td>
<td>89.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>They believe that they will find a job in the field for which they were trained</td>
<td>64.4%</td>
<td>76.2%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A higher proportion of women are not interested in dating (a supplementary item) | men | women |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Parents of women students are more highly educated than those of the men:</td>
<td>66.2%</td>
<td>71.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fathers with college and advanced degrees</td>
<td>66.2%</td>
<td>71.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mothers with some college or higher degrees</td>
<td>67.8%</td>
<td>76.2%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Parents of men students are more highly educated than those of the women: | men | women |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>66.2%</td>
<td>71.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>67.8%</td>
<td>76.2%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Although women have more social sophistication and confidence, | men | women |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Proportion dating regularly (a supplementary item)</td>
<td>22.6%</td>
<td>47.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rate social self-confidence above average</td>
<td>32.0%</td>
<td>38.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rate physical self-confidence above average</td>
<td>42.4%</td>
<td>52.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rate their popularity above average</td>
<td>32.0%</td>
<td>47.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rate their popularity with the opposite sex above average</td>
<td>18.6%</td>
<td>22.9%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A higher proportion of women are not interested in dating (a supplementary item) | men | women |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agree that a couple should live together before marriage</td>
<td>58.8%</td>
<td>42.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agree that sex is o.k. if people like each other, even though they have known each other only a short time</td>
<td>62.0%</td>
<td>47.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Although women rate themselves as more stubborn and more understanding of others</td>
<td>41.4%</td>
<td>52.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>They perceive themselves as more sensitive to criticism</td>
<td>33.5%</td>
<td>42.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>with less leadership ability and less intellectual self-confidence</td>
<td>64.1%</td>
<td>52.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A smaller proportion of women believe they will graduate with honors</td>
<td>13.3%</td>
<td>4.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>or make at least a B average</td>
<td>52.6%</td>
<td>47.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>or get a bachelor’s degree</td>
<td>99.4%</td>
<td>95.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>or be satisfied with college</td>
<td>75.0%</td>
<td>61.3%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Alleged hallucinations tend to underestimate the proportion who believe they will graduate with honors: | men | women |
<table>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Government is not doing enough to protect the consumer</td>
<td>78.7%</td>
<td>72.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>It’s important to have laws prohibiting homosexual relations</td>
<td>17.9%</td>
<td>38.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students would appreciate college more if they had to pay more</td>
<td>33.2%</td>
<td>51.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Open admissions should be adopted at all public colleges</td>
<td>8.4%</td>
<td>24.4%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A substantially smaller proportion of Caltech students believe it important that they should: | men | women |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Raise a family</td>
<td>32.5%</td>
<td>55.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Have administrative responsibility</td>
<td>6.5%</td>
<td>30.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Be very well off financially</td>
<td>32.8%</td>
<td>51.7%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
IHC HOUSING PLAN

Continued from Page One

Jeff McLean, a freshman who just transferred on campus in January, told the IHC that he felt that off-campus housing simply did not meet the needs of freshmen. Master of Student Houses Jim Mayer pointed out that upperclassmen are the experts here. They are needed to show incoming freshmen that it is indeed possible to survive here.

R.E. Vogt, Chairman of the Faculty Board, was present at the meeting and commented that no one had yet asked the faculty for help. "We have not turned you down," he said and promised to give his full support to the IHC decision. He suggested that faculty members would be allied to be associated with the off-campus alleys in order to make up for the loss of RA's and to make the alleys more attractive to incoming freshmen. Vogt went on to give his full support to the basic plan for the off-campus alleys.

ASCIT President Bert Wells said that he was impressed with the cooperation of the faculty and suggested that concerned radets should contact the student reps on the faculty committee—Ed Rea from Page 2 and Tom McDonnell from Dabney Hall. He also claimed that he could not change the size of next year's freshman class because the fustures would be quite upset. Therefore, the incoming freshman class will contain about 220 radets again, at least for next year.

Fred Shair commented on Rea's statement by saying that it was not clear that a smaller class necessarily meant a higher quality of education. "If there were only 160 applicants of Caltech quality, then that is all we would ask," he said. However, he went on, the applicant pool has improved significantly in the last few years so we must admit more students.

Morrisroe then promised that he would find space for every student at Tech but raised the question of how to decide who goes where. Kaler answered the question by saying that each house would try to get volunteers to move off and express confidence that enough people would be willing to do this.

Low Salmann of Dabney suggested that incoming freshmen be assigned randomly to housing in a way that includes the off-campus alleys, just as is now done with the seven houses. Housing would then be decided by the individual houses. Dean of Students Ray Owen carried the idea to its logical conclusion by suggesting that each house's off-campus alley could be made an asset by identifying it with the house as desirable. This would also motivate the houses to integrate the off-campus alley with the house.

Chris Wheeler, an off-campus resident of Rockdock House said that it is important that people who move off should understand that they still can be active members of the house. Chris is part of an experiment in Rockdock called Alley 7—an off-campus alley. So far, feeling is divided as to how well it worked, but its members have shown that an off-campus alley can be an effective part of the house.

How about vacancies in the apartments? "I am not worried about the vacancies," said Morrisroe. End of discussion. Finally, a note on the desirability of moving off-campus. Mayer stated that the cost of living in the off-campus alley would definitely be comparable or (more probably) lower than living on-campus. Lee Silver, chairman of the faculty housing committee, vouched for the quality of the frame houses, saying that he would have bought one himself this summer if one had been for sale. Morrisroe backed him up, pointing out that each house had 4,400 square feet of floor space.

The Associated Students of Caltech

PRESENT

A MUSICAL FABLE OF BROADWAY

GUYS & DOLLS

Based on a story by DANNY ROBINS

Music & Lyrics by FRANK LOESSER

Book by JI TIWGBLING & ASL BURROWS

The Steve Page Band appearing at the Noon Concert last week.

RECAP OF LABELLE CASE

Continued from Page One

According to LaBelle, the reason for the denial of her tenure request was given (by Huttenback) to be her failure to have "a book accepted for publication by a major scholarly press." By the fall of 1975, however, her book-length studies of two poets had been accepted by major publishers (Princeton University Press and Dover Press).

Dr. LaBelle alleged later (in February of 1976) that she had been aware of certain discriminatory salary policies. She learned that, for several years, her salary had "been considerably less than that paid to an unseen male English professor of one year less seniority." The ESOC has since verified that certain faculty women, not necessarily including LaBelle, have been paid less than faculty men holding comparable positions.

Boistered by the continued enthusiastic support of the literature faculty and by her successful publishing endeavors, LaBelle prevailed in the first appeal and "immediately went to the chairman and requested reconsideration of tenure." She continues: "The immediate response... was 'no.' Later, however, Huttenback decided to go through a reconsideration procedure that involved consulting 'anonymous outside readers.' Using the information gained from these readers, the divisional committee again recommended no tenure. LaBelle said at the time that normal procedures were being violated by "giving more importance to outside sources than to Caltech's own tenure literature faculty. The Institute Administrative Council's vote was split; Institute Provost Robert Christy and President Harold Brown made the final decision—'no tenure.'"
Zachariah, Red River

by Mike Kurilla

This week, Cinematech offers the most diametrically opposed films of the same genre that we could find. The first flick, Red River, is a classic western which seems to be an endless and never-ending marathon of the same country music that we repeatedly endure. However, Glasson, next Friday through March 3rd, brings together all the necessary elements of a great western. The second film, Red River, is for the more bizarre viewers among you.

Red River is a historical film which concerns the Chisholm Trail. Of course, the leader looks exactly like John Wayne, and the cook—whom is also the narrator—looks just like Walter Brennan without teeth. These two men have built a cattle empire from a cow and a bull. With 9000 head in 14 years, the reason for their success is simply—Wayne stole them.

Anyway, to make the cattle pay, they must be driven from southern Texas to Missouri. Difficulties along the way—which reminded me of the Bounty—cause the course to change to Abilene, Kansas, and no one is even sure if there is a railroad there. Wayne is left stranded on the trail by the hangers-on. He vows to kill their leader, but that will never happen.

The drive then goes to Abilene. In the meantime, they meet—with a truckload of gamblers and women. The boys stay long enough to save the train from Indian attack and for Matt to fall in love with one of the women (or was it a gambler)?

They finally reach Abilene. (Incidentally, don’t be misled by the cattle; they aren’t real Texas Longhorns, they’re Herefords with the horns glued on.) Wayne finally arrives at Abilene determined for revenge. A fight ensues, and afterwards, Matt earns his initial on the brand of cattle.

And now for something completely different, there’s Zachariah: an updated Western. Made in 1971, the members of the Foreign Theater (some of whom are in the credits) realized that they could never produce the film without John Wayne. So they created a western satirist which is more sophisticated and instant of individual situations. It is included in the film as a Country Joe and the Fish. That’s right, they’re the same guys who brought you the “I Feel Like I’m Fixin’ To Die” Rag.

Both films are well worth viewing, and get my seal of approval for something to do this Saturday night. The films will be shown in Baxter Lecture Hall and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00 for ASCIT and GSC members, and $1.50 for anyone else.

By Greenie

Vanities Offers Sardonic Commentary on Life and Change

It has been said that if the Sixties were the years of social upheaval, the Seventies are the years of individual upheaval. It is true that that energies which once rocked the foundations of the social structure have been redirected indirectly. We are now in the era of the individual, a time when the emphasis is towards self fulfillment and inner development.

The success of Roots is indicative of this trend; people not only want to know what they are, but where they come from. Jack Heifner’s Vanities is a subtly witty commentary on the changes that people think occur in themselves and the seeds which actually occur. Heifner waggles a mildly reproving finger, almost under the breath, that “the more it changes, the more it stays the same...”

This is the story of three “all-American sweethearts” from their gum-chewing days at high school cheerleaders in a small southern town to their college sorority days, and finally to their reunion ten years afterwards. The girls are Mary (Valorie Armstrong), a fastidious, mousy character who desires nothing more out of life than freedom; Joanne (Kathy Hart), a dark-haired, bashful hanger-on whose one ambition in life is a house, a home, and a husband and Kathy (Priscilla Loper), their intense, high strung leader, a maestraically capable falcon who is beseeched by her boyfriends and popularity contests, and is decorated in a bunch of ribbons, an orchid, and a deer.

In the first act we find them on their lunch break in school on the day of a big game. Their lives are occupied with “school spirit,” a pseudonym of which seems to be an endless and dour task. “Sometimes,” says Kathy “I think that all those people up in the stands are...”

Continued on Page Seven

HONOR CODE QUESTIONNAIRE

Continued from Page Three

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Continued on Page Seven
Nicanor Zabaleta
Ambassador Presents
World Renowned Harpist
by Bert Wells

Nicanor Zabaleta is the only harpist in the world who regularly makes the international concert circuits. On Thursday, February 10, in the plush Ambassador Auditorium, the Spanish musician gave the latest of his annual performances in the Los Angeles area. As usual, he was a crowd-pleaser; the audience would not let him go for a full evening until he had played four encores.

The program consisted of well-known works by Cabezón, Samuel-Rousseau, and Salzedo and lesser-known works of Rosetti, Corelli, Bausier, Donostia, Albeniz, and Halffter. The complete variety of Zabaleta’s repertory was rather interesting; Zabaleta’s rendition falters—the audience can ordinarily cultivate musicianship, will be popular, whether they will get into the same sorority, whether they will be chosen as cheerleaders.

Perhaps the best commentary on what lives comes when an announcement comes over the school’s P.A. system, ‘Boys and girls, return to your homerooms. We have heard rumors that the President has been shot in Dallas. If these rumors prove to be true, classes will be let out for the day and today’s pep rally will be canceled. At the correct time, ‘Okay, no!’ The announcement continues, ‘...however, tonight’s football game will take place as scheduled.’ Thank heaven! They tigh in relief. The audience and staff see them as seniors in their sorority house at some Friendly State University. Their outlook on life hasn’t changed; their worries are concerned with spring rushes, the Frenchmen who are in residence. The flag in the Campus Sing, and what will happen to them after college. Kathy is graduating in Physical Education as he had planned, but is terrified by the uncertainty which lies beyond. Mary will graduate as an apologist interior decorator; about which she knows nothing: ‘They didn’t mind if I said ‘Decorate that room in lime green and hot pink’ because I was the only one who didn’t want to ‘decorate the entire world in beige.’ Joanne herself will be married to her high school boyfriend, Ted. Both the others have lost their high school sweethearts. ‘I don’t want to marry him,’ Joanne proclaims. ‘I was smart and used the pill, and lost him...’ Kathy replies, ‘Oh, no! I just thought we’d have a few laughs together...’ Kathy replies perplexedly. The laughs are there, for the audience at least, but Kathy seems to realize as the lights dim, they are all on. And they are all needed. The star of the show however, is Prisciall Lopez as Kathy. Ms. Lopez brings a sensitivity and subtlety to the role whose portrayal is sometimes surprising to the ear of those familiar with the work (of whom there were many; the audience included many local harpists). The Samuel-Rousseau Variations parodies an entire school was played gracefully, albeit quickly, and featured some light, feathery passages that were breathtaking. And the Salzedo La Desirade, with its student pedal-buzzes and occasional special effects, was a welcome addition to the predominately Spanish program.

But at the presence of Zabaleta’s and another; I have seen, something was amiss. With over 4500 performances under his belt, this musician should have the savvy and sophistication to totally captivate his audiences. Unfortunately, Mr. Zabaleta puts them all at ease. Every harpist suffers from the handicap of his instrument. The harp is unsuitable for performance in certain circumstances – some say impossible—to master. Confronted with a maze of strings, pedals, and machinery, quite so overcome by the dumbfounding angles of the instrument and its strings, pedals, and machinery, quite so overcome by the dumbfounding angles of the instrument, Mr. Zabaleta is technically one of the finest harpists I’ve seen. He is just about the only solo harpist the general public is exposed to these days. His recordings are indispensable. He has been an innovator in the fields of harp literature and instrument design. His fortitude is amazing, having given about two concerts per week for the past several decades. But before an audience, he is distraught. Perhaps the new generation of American harpists will provide a musician who is not quite as overcome by the complexity of the harp as Zabaleta seems to be.

The 1975-1976 edition of the Big T has indeed arrived. Unfortunately, page numbers will not be here for several weeks.

Congratulations to Young-il Cho and his staff.

Get out of that rut and into the hustle and the swing. Come to the Fri. night dance. Professional teacher. Refreshments! Partners! (More of everything)! Free! FRIDAY — FEB. 18 DABNEY LOUNGE 7:30 p.m.

VANITIES: SARDONIC LOOK AT LIFE
Continued from Page Six

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*Nuclear Physics Operations Research
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Track Team Begins Season With Meets Against Cal Lutheran and Biola

by J.R. Roadrunner

In competition against Biola and Cal Lutheran, Caltech was badly beaten 101 to 36 and 124 to 20 respectively. However, Coach Neal was "impressed" with the team as a whole. He noted that "there weren't any bad performances." The meet was a "double-deal" as opposed to a tri-meet.

Field Events

The field events started the day. The pole vault was won by Johnson from Cal Lutheran with a vault of 13' 3". Hanasaki (11') and Chu (10' 6") from Caltech came in fifth and sixth. Caltech forfeited the high jump, triple jump, and the javelin, which were won by Weeks of Cal Lutheran (16'10"), Jackson of Biola (4'17"), and Miles of Cal Lutheran (187'7'"), respectively. The long jump was won by Hoff of Cal Lutheran (19'4½"), while Bowman of Caltech placed fifth with a jump of 16'9".

The shot put and discus were both taken by Gofres of Biola. Caltech trackmen in these events were Norm Murray with a lob of 31'7½" in the shot put, and Mark Situla with a 10'3½" toss in the discus.

Running Events

The first running event was the 440-yard relay. It was taken by Cal Lutheran in 43.9 seconds. Caltech ran a 46.1. Next came the mile, which was won in the time of 4:20.8 by the runners included Van Steenwyk, who placed fifth with a 4:34.3, Rob Bourret (4:36.3), and Bill "Point water" Gould (4:57).

The bundle events—the 120 hurdles, the 440 intermediate, and the mile relay—were won by Kenedney of Cal Lutheran with times of 15.2 and 56.8, and Norm Murray garnished a second in the highs (15.6), and a fourth in the intermediates (64.2). Stan Shipley ran to a fifth (17.40) in the highs and a fourth place (50.60) in the intermediates (65.8). Rose of Cal Lutheran won the 100- and 200-yard sprints with times of 10.0 and 22.7. For Tech, Phil Chang ran a 10.7 to place sixth in the 100, and Bill Graham finished farther back with a 10.9. In the 220, Brian Situla finished fifth (24.6), and Chang took sixth (24.7).

The 440 was taken by Acosta of Cal Lutheran in 51.8 seconds, and the 880 was won by Williams of Biola in 2:01.2. Caltech's runners in the 440 included Pete Kezios (58.5) and David Rumph (59.1). In the 880, Duane Gray held for third (2:09.5), Dave Finley pulled in a 2:12.4, and Rob Bourret ran to a 2:14.5.

The three-mile and mile relays were the final events of the day. Both were taken by Cal Lutheran with times of 15:12 and 3:34, respectively. Steve Kelling took third for Caltech with 15:38, Brett Van Steenwyk took fourth (16:06), and Jens Rothenburg ran a 17:52. Caltech's mile relay team ran to a 3:51.6.

The winning times in each event, although they were not Caltech's, indicate the intensity of the competition. A possible goal for the Caltech team would be to be able to stand this kind of competition by the end of the year. Many of our competitors double or triple in events which have no relation to each other. This is exhausting series. The point is that the Caltech trackmen are entered in almost every event, and the track team should have one of its better years.

Tomorrow, the SCIAC Relays are scheduled at Claremont-Mudd, and will start at noon. We will be engaged in another meet next Friday afternoon against Ambassador and Chapman.

Caltech—Sports

Scuba Club Takes a Dive

by Mike Thompson

Continuing in its finest tradition, the Scuba Club made its fourth dive of the term last Sunday. In search of new territory, they originally planned to swim, we rejoined the main dance of life in this area. The floor was covered continuously with plant life, leading though an easy dive, the area proved to be useless. The area proved to be useless. For Tech, Phil Chang ran up a lob in match against Point Loma. Tim Ahern throwing up a lob in match against Point Loma. Tim Ahern throwing up a lob in match against Point Loma. John Pender was high Scorer for our team.

The next Caltech loss came at the hands of the Occidental Tigers. Oxy is currently second in the SCIAC conference behind Whittier. They showed their prowess as eight players hit double figures for the Tigers. Craig King was the top point-getter in the game with 16 points. Steve Acosta of Biola in 2:01.2. Williams of Biola in 2:01.2. The Javelin, which were won by Kennedy of Cal Lutheran in 43.9 seconds; the mile, which was won in the time of 4:20.8 by the runners included Van Steenwyk, who placed fifth with a 4:34.3, Rob Bourret (4:36.3), and Bill "Point water" Gould (4:57).

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