A decision needs to be made. Is Caltech going to field a football team next year? As many are aware, Caltech did not field a football team this season. Undergraduate interest in the football program was such that only fifteen students showed up for preseason training. This is far below the minimum needed, so the program was cancelled.

Undergraduate, extracurricular programs stay in existence based on the needs and interests of the students. It has come to the point whereby football needs a vote of confidence. It has been decided that Caltech will have a football team next year if enough students want to participate in the program. Due to department budgeting, a decision must be made soon.

To help make this final decision, a meeting is being called, asking anyone interested in playing football next season to be in attendance. This is a "do or die" situation. If you want to play football next year, it is important that you attend the meeting. Thursday, January 12, at 4:30 pm, Lecture Room 23, Gymnasium.

If a student is interested and cannot attend the meeting, please contact Coach Tom Gutman (ext. 2146) sometime before the meeting date. There must be a minimum of 25 participants in order to keep the program alive.

Caltech has had a football team since 1893. What about 1978?

Music, People, Plays, Places, and Things

Sunday, January 8—the Hasney Lounge Chamber Music series resumes with a performance by the Pyramid Ensemble. Members of the ensemble include Jill Shires and Donna Hubregtsen on flute, Julie Lenz on cello, and Patricia Lube on harpsichord. Works of Bach, Couperin, Muthel, and de Vaux d'Hervelois will be performed at this free concert beginning at 8 pm.

Thelma Moss, Ph.D., actor, playwright, and screenwriter, member of the American Psychological Association and of the Society for Psychical Research and a psychologist, will appear in a Caltech Y sponsored lecture on Wednesday, January 11. The lecture is to be at Rano Auditorium at 8 pm and is open to the public free of charge. The topic of the lecture is yet to be announced.

On Friday, January 13, the Armchair Adventure Series of filmed travelogues continues in Beckman Auditorium. This month's adventure begins at 8 pm and the topic will be Israel, narrated by Clay Francisco. Limited seating is still available.

Saturday, January 14 at 8:30 pm the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra will make its first appearance of the year. Conductor Daniel Lewis will lead the orchestra in Haydn's Symphony No. 99 in E flat and Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements. Solo pianist Emanuel Ax will appear with the orchestra in a performance of the second piano concerto of Rachmaninoff. The concert will be at Pasadena's Civic Auditorium, 300 East Green Street. For more information, call 793-7172.

Violinist Itzhak Perlman will appear this coming Sunday with the L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of guest conductor Calvin Simmons. Next week's Artist-in-Residence will be appearing. Call the Music center for more information, or stop by the Caltech Y and see if they have any tickets left for these concerts.

Sunday, January 15 at 8 pm in UCLA's Royce Hall, Henri Temianka and the California Chamber Symphony in an all-Mozart program. They will perform the Divertimento in F, K. 247; the Concerto for Piano in E flat, K. 271; and the Symphony in G, K. 129. Call 658-8944 for more information. The Broadway musical, BEATLEMANIA begins performances at the Shubert Theatre on Saturday, January 14th. It comes to Los Angeles complete with the original Broadway cast. Mitch Weissman (bass guitar), Joe Pecorino (rhythm guitar), Leslie Fradkin (lead guitar), and Justin McNeill (drums) will re-create one of the most ambitious theatrical audio-visual productions to date. BEATLEMANIA is a visual barrage and simultaneous performance combination of the sixties with visual images spanning the era of JFK's last days as President through the Chicago Democratic Convention, Flower Power, Kent State and Viet Nam. Call 553-6009 for ticket information.

In Memoriam

Mary Mundy
The Walk

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To the Editor:

I want to tell a story about myself which I think is relevant outside its immediate context and which I would like to share. It has occupied and obsessed me enough that I hope it may be of interest to others.

I was raised in a fairly traditional manner, trained early to act along typically feminine lines. Any aggressiveness I displayed was firmly curbed. By various subtle means I was taught which emotions are OK to feel and which are not, and that passivity is desirable activity.

I progressed into early adolescence traumatically. At age 13 I saw little logic to or basis for my social environment and I felt stifled and defeated by a continual sense of guilt. I saw nothing to lose by rebelling openly against either or both.

The forcefulness of emotion I displayed and dramatized during this time culminated, not to my disappointment or surprise, in my being sent to a mental hospital for three months.

I appreciated and enjoyed the honesty of this experience to a point. I rebelled in an undignified and candid manner against a subtle and insidiously process of guilt indoctrination. I forced a non-trivial, if unresolved, conflict between the assertive and self-destructive (I felt) expectations of me and my awakening sense of identity.

To the Editor:

I have always felt scientific and intellectual inquiry to be the most fundamental of my needs and interests, delving with an increasing interest and obsession into any and every math or physics book I could find and within which reason understand. During this period I developed a fairly amount of mathematical sophistication although physical sophistication I proved more resistant to. I thought I loved physics but any intuitive approach to a problem I felt was not always the best or best unnecessary to me. The attitude I found stifling and impossible to learn productively in conjunction with eventually coming to Caltech I had little conception of the existence and no conception of the value of personal interaction in the learning of science or in the conducting of scientific research.

I did satisfy my inquisitive passion independently, with help and with very little guidance. I read a lot in mathematics and physics, I thought it a lot, I learned a lot and I solved lots of problems. This is most of all of my life consisted of two years, all the rest of problems I had evoked by comparison, I enjoyed these activities immensely.

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A Letter on Tech, Science, & Living

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Thru the Rumor Mill

To the Editor:

One of the responses to my last letter made reference to my cowardice in not signing my name to what I write. This too subtle jab caused me to pause. The author had thought that an anonymous message would be more effective. I must agree with the author's conclusion that anything I said might not be listened to simply because it came from me. I have come to realize that mine was only a very minor case of the phenomenon of reputation-mongering in which the reputation of the author is not of his own making; his role not of his own choosing. His reputation is treated as the cause of a phenomenon.

Reputations are powerful things and, in a school as small as Caltech, I believe we may have done several people a serious disservice by throwing their reputations around the way we do.

In the attempt to give advice or simply to make interesting conversation, we often give little "Flamers I Have Known" anecdotes and repeat those that we've heard from others. In this way, a person's reputation can travel faster than he does. I personally, without any true conservation-worthy attributes to me believe that the message would be more effective.

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Cancer is often curable. The fear of cancer is often fatal.

If you're afraid of cancer — you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong. They're afraid the doctor might find something that can't be treated, and they don't want to know. This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most curable. These people run the risk of losing cancer before it's too late.

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Rumors
grapevine. Further, comments I've heard such as "The one good thing about rotation is we won't get blank in this house!" or "Stay away from blank. He'll screw anything that carries a purse!", although entertaining, can cause the golfers much undue grief. Finally, information whispered behind backs has a tendency to divide people against each other. So, an end to reputation-mongering could not only brighten the lives of those directly affected but could also benefit each one of us by making the Caltech community a friendlier place to live.

A Frosh

Wimpy Waiters

To the Editor:

(In response to the article about women at Caltech, signed ‘A Frosh’)

Writing a letter and not signing your name to it is like signing the waiters in the undergraduate houses. WHIMPY!!!

Kurt English

by P.M.

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Tech and Living

inquiry as a basic human need. This I identified with immediately and irrevocably. I have never felt so great an affinity to my environment as I do here.

The strength of this attachment caused me to feel insecure as to my right to be here. Nor had I ever before experienced the existence of any environment such as this, a sanctuary if you will, much less the possibility of my belonging in it. I resolved to solve this in the same manner as I'd assured my entrance into Caltech and in the only manner I knew how, which is to overachieve so tremendously as to place the matter beyond doubt.

What I wasn't prepared for was the qualitative difference between Caltech's demands of me and previous ones. As far as math or science is concerned, the only interactive elements of my education from tenth grade onwards were my infrequent tests. The intrinsic personal involvement of the Caltech program reacted to as one long semi-continuous testing period. Due to my perpetual nervousness, my powers of concentration dropped so low that the only reason I didn't flunk out over the entire semester was the hardness of my courses was reviewed to me.

It was obvious that I was functioning at best well below my capabilities and at worst simply inadequately. Though I never flunked out, by winter of my sophomore year my emotional state had deteriorated to the extent that I took a leave, thus indicating my worst fears that I didn't belong here after all. Since by implication this meant that I belonged nowhere, I remained in the area to deliberate what it was about me and the part which I've so impossible to adjust to an environment so a priori compatible with my deepest needs and desires.

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I publish this here in part as a limited attempt to repudiate a society which, excepting Caltech, has consistently discredited and debased my most heartfelt needs and desires. If anyone has any reasonable responses to what I've written I would be interested in hearing them.

Judy Powell

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The Gamers Are Back!

There will be a World War II period naval miniatures game in Dabney Hall Lounge on Saturday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 pm.

Also, there exist quantities of D&D and other fantasy games in Clubroom 1 of Winnett Center on Friday and Sunday nights at 7:30 pm.

Beginners or experts welcome for all games.

Sick Of American Movies?

Chinese movies with English subtitles are to be screened by the Caltech Chinese Student Association at Baxter Lecture Hall on Saturday, Jan. 7, at 7:00 pm.

Educated Derelicts

BS, MS CANDIDATES: The placement Office has organized a Seminar for you on "How to Approach Getting a Job." If you are interested in seeking employment after graduation and even if you are not, the Seminar is two hours well spent towards your future. The Seminar will be held January 12, 1978, from 4:00 pm-6:00 pm, in Room 153 Noyes. All interested students are welcome.

Jan. 6
BERT SOMMER BAND
MURRAY CAIN

Jan. 7
TETS

Jan. 8
NEW WAVES MUSIC NIGHT

Feb. 2-4
PETER HAMILLL

That Fits

No Mud
The Mudeo has been put off a week until Jan. 15.

Speed Read
War & Peace

Free introductory speed reading lessons will be given in Clubroom one, at 7 and 9:30 pm on Jan. 10,12,16,17,and 18.

Nurse
The Scalpel

The Beckman Political Internship is again available. Applications must be in to Carman in 210 Dabney by Feb. 3, and she is also the person to see about questions and forms.

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NEXT WEEK

Rocky Horror Picture Show

Howard Norton, Texas Instrument College Market Sales Engineer, will be on campus today between 10AM and 3PM in front of the bookstore. His main purpose will be to demonstrate and answer questions regarding TI full line of calculators. The entire college community is encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.