Six Undergrads Participate in Model U.N.

by Brian Yandell
This last April, a group of 6 students—Brian Yandell, Paul Yancey, Bryan Jack, Alan Shiller, Bruce Mickle, and Dave Larwood—established the Model United Nations (MUN) at Caltech. The MUN is an international organization that sponsors an annual Model UN conference. The conference is a simulation of the UN, where participants from different countries present their foreign and domestic policies and protocol of the UN, through not necessarily mimicking their own country. During the course of the conference, which lasts 4 days, the students contribute their talents in committee and caucuses meetings, decision making and bargaining of international politics, impromptu speeches and debate, and malfunctions, parties and bull sessions.

All who participated in the conference felt that it was worthwhile and that Caltech should attempt to send another delegation this year. Dr. Ferejohn is unable to be the advisor this year, but Dr. Bob Oliver, Professors of Economics and government, has agreed to advise us through the year. In fact, Dr. Oliver is teaching a course that would be helpful to anyone participating in this conference.

ASCIT of Massey

Donut Club Returns

by Philip Massey
The next meeting of ASCIT's Board of Directors will take place this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Winnett Lounge. We are now requiring BOD members either remember to come or wander in at the right time. The usual fare of donuts and drink will be present, whatever a quarum is or not.

Among other items on the agenda, the BOD (happily) appoints a game-room chairman, may or may not discuss its previous appointment of people to EQL. ASCIT will sponsor the 1973/74 MUN conference. The BOD will probably then be tabled until BOD members have had a chance to chew over, digest, and forget Peisner's report, i.e., until next week.

As for the question of how much the MUN conference, the Environmental Quality Lab has had done at the meeting this year, the BOD may even try to find a new meeting time.

Well, Beckman says the donuts will be good.

Smokey MudeoMobile

by Dave Peisner
Work began on the second phase of the San Pasqual project this week, when bids were received for the old street, the Dabney Garden wall, and the south sidewalk.

This second phase of the project (the first was the closure of the street) will involve work on the earth. The MUDOE is ASCIT Musical Theater's "Science and the Paranormal" monicle, a prophetic dream of the Caltech president. He is unable to be the advisor this year, and in the meantime, the administration did quite a bit of preventative construction (see page 2).

Facts Speak for Themselves

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Mideast Committee

The Midwest Committee has decided to circulate a petition (see page 2) among the Caltech community. It is also working with other campus organizations in establishing a Mideast information booth. Latest news bulletins will be available.

AFROTC Briefing

Lt. Miceli of Wright-Patterson AFB will be at the Caltech detachment on San Pasqual St. to talk about his scientific work in the Air Force. The time is 7:30 p.m.; the date is Wednesday, October 17, 1973. Everyone is welcome.

Abominable Sailors Live At Tech

The Abominable Sailors of Caltech finished third in the year's first college sailing event, just behind Berkeley and Stanford.

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Socially Responsive Science

by David Callaway
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Eating It Big

It is becoming clear that the Institute has no intention to subsidize waiting meals in the student houses, and that the cost of such meals at a campus this small is prohibitive for many (if not most) Techers. [See related article on page 3.] While we feel that it is deplorable that the Institute is taking such a hard-nosed attitude about the student houses, and yet simultaneously is subsidizing the Athenaeum with $100,000/year, the question now is do we do about it?

First of all, we suggest further pressure on the powers-that-be. This includes petitions, letters, and even visits to the responsible person or persons. It has been frequently demonstrated that this can be effective in changing Institute decisions.) The best place to start would be with Dr. David Smith, Master of Student Houses. The functioning of houses as social bodies falls within his domain, and it is that aspect of the houses that is seriously jeopardized by the lack of waiting meals.

Failing any aid from the Institute, it will be incumbent upon the students to take matters into their own hands. It has been demonstrated that this can be effective in changing Institute decisions.) The best place to start would be with Dr. David Smith, Master of Student Houses. The functioning of houses as social bodies falls within his domain, and it is that aspect of the houses that is seriously jeopardized by the lack of waiting meals.

San Pasqual

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familiar, IBM 'troll') and around the Throop site this summer. This included the replacement of aging subterranean utility lines, which reduced the costly possibility of digging up the completed Throop site in the future due to a utility failure. The Institute also arranged to have the excess dirt from the various construction sites around campus dumped between Thomas and Guggenheim to provide easy access to a source of fill for the Throop site. By November, the work should begin on the site, including the landscaping bowls, three ponds, and plenty of grass and trees. The ground cover between Thomas and Guggenheim will be replaced and Greasy Street will be removed to make way for a pedestrian walkway and more grass. The entire Throop site project will be a reality by the middle of March.

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Next Week: CAMELOT

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

"Excuse me—but does that information come from an impecable source?"
We're Hungry
Let Me Say This About That...

by Mark R. Johnson

Now that rotation dinners are over and it seems clear that the Institute isn't going to sponsor any more house meals, we are all faced with the question, "What do we do now?" Last year, when the point was made to the Institute administration that dinners were the focal point of house activities, the powers-that-be considered and rejected a request to subsidize house dinners on the grounds that there are other available activities which could serve as focal points (house meetings, athletics, coffee hours, etc.). Since the Institute refused the responsibility of feeding the students, (although the subject should be raised again), that leaves all of the students to handle the problems of feeding themselves. Some houses are arranging sit-down dinners three or four times a week, others for only once a week, and others are planning dinners twice a month. To my knowledge, none of the houses are planning house meals for breakfast or lunch. So where do we eat? There's the Greasy ($1.63 will buy a tuna fish sandwich and a grape drink), there's the ASCIT coffee-house, and the off-campus restaurants which usually seem to give a better deal than Chandler. And, of course, there are the kitchenettes. Each house has at least one, and six more are to be built during the coming weeks. But are we really expected to use the kitchenettes? Consider the following for a moment. It's dinner time. You go to the refrigerator, dig your hamburger out from under the radiates someone has piled on top of it (you're lucky it wasn't a six-pack of 7-Up), mold it into a patty, and put it in the oven. Then you proceed to get a plate, a bun, mayonnaise and mustard. Now, where do you eat? In the kitchenette standing next to the counter? In your room? Maybe you'll just walk to the dining room and sit there. By that time, dinner should be good and cold. Even worse, it won't be long before all sorts of unwanted hairly multipleged creatures learn where they can find scraps of food.

The point is that eventually it will have to be realized that the loss of meals constitutes a fundamental change in house structure. Either the houses will become dormitories, or we should consider reverting to a different type of house in the such as alleys which could evolve into suites, complete with kitchens and dinning room/sharing. However, this alternative is expensive; say seven kitchens per house at such an income from $750,000 of endowment. In comparison, the $18,000 a year (income from $136,000 of endowment) would cost to subsidize house meals (of volunteer waiters) looks very small.

It is time for the Institute to face its responsibility and offer some real alternatives.

Bergman Festival

This Saturday evening, Cinematheque presents two films by Swedish director Ingmar Bergman. Smiles of a Summer Night, Bergman's "exquisite car­

ro film" and The Virgin Spring, will open the series with a screening of the film. Both films are in Swedish with English subtitles. The show begins at 8 p.m.

Why do some people think
Bud is sort of special?

Go ahead and find out why!

(Brewing beer right does make a difference.)

When you say Budweiser, you've said it all!
Learn to Sail
Join the Yacht Club
by Marc Donner

Yacht Club is often regarded as equivalent to or synonymous with lots of money. One has to pay for all the extravaganzas, boats and parties that always seem to be going on in these places. Fortunately for college students (who are notoriously short of the wherewithal to enjoy these benefits and equally notoriously long on the desire to enjoy them) an organization has been formed which aims members of the benefits of Yacht Club membership, but at only about one tenth the cost.

A group of USC and CSUN students (needless to say, poor) got together with the Occasional Yacht Club at Marina Del Rey to enjoy them. The OCYC is an organization that heard play six years ago -- but there is still has the same excitement. In those days Ellis was an experimenter playing around with new ideas in chord combinations and rhythm patterns. He had just had a new trumpet made for him with a fourth value which enabled him to play in quarter steps and 23-note chromatic scales. Now, with two movie scores, a number of albums, and some big appearances behind him, he seems somewhat more conservative. He still has the same excitement about his playing that he did before, but age has given him a much tighter, more together sound. His group plays with a really clean, solid sound that is definitely jazz but always bordering on rock.

The audience in Beckman was amazing. Although the mean age was lower than usual, there was still a large number of people over forty. During the first half, the audience was highly appreciative but about the last number before the intermission, The Postwyke Stomp ("it leaves such a good taste in your mouth."). The audience began to

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Everyone has a way of saying a lot of country music, and his who they are, be it poetry, art, or some other form of creation. Casey Anderson uses his music to speak. Lately he's been doing a lot of country music, and his spirit and life come through his songs. He's at the Ice House this week, and the show is well worth seeing. His act is polished, but not dull. Songs such as “Me and Bobby McGee” and “Take Me Home Country Roads” speak to you in a way that is Casey Anderson's own. His own songs, like “Deer Crossing” and “Time For The Worm To Turn” only add to the power of his message. Then he puts down his guitar and starts frailing on his banjo, playing some of the old favorites, like “Casey Jones” and “Cripple Creek.” He truly is (as introduced) a thorn in Charlie Pride's side.

James Lee Reeves is a newcomer to the Ice House, but has a definite future there and other places. With his sister Maria on piano and organ, he sings and plays guitar with such force that he keeps a second guitar on hand on stage to use if he breaks a string, as he is prone to doing. His songs range from hanky tonk to blues like “Wasted Over You” to lonely, hard songs like “Lone Lady.” He stands on stage like a little boy between songs, but is quite entertaining in this act. This act is one to look for in the future.

Father Guido Sarducci, on the other hand, is a stand-up comic “from the Vatican newspaper” whose material is perhaps too timely. He got on stage and sort of died, because his material was too true to be really funny. His comments on current events hit too hard to really laugh, as he speaks of the 6 presidents between 1974 and 1980, the Middle East war, and Watergate.


Every year 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 are killed in alcohol related crashes. That’s more than combat. More than drugs. More than suicide. More than cancer.

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STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.
News Briefs
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ford, beating UCLA! Despite our attempts, no more upperclassmen will join. On a sorry note, grad students are still ineligible in PCITYRA events, so think about it f resh. Contact Paul Gazit 133 Lloyd, or Martin Teintze OC Ruddock, NOW, in time for the next regatta.

Organizational Meeting
For The Big T

There will be an organizational meeting for the 1973-74 edition of The Big T Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Student Publications office (in Winnett). Show up and Be in the Dark

There will be a meeting for all those interested in being photog­raphers for either this year's Big T or the California Tech today (Friday) at 12:30 in 128 Baxter. If you can't be there, leave a message in Winnett.

Registered Voter
Needed Desperately

I'm really desperate for a registered voter from this precinct to work on Nov. 6, Tuesday, from 6:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Pay is $20. See Flora in Winnett Office.

Recycling
Pays!

CEAC recycling center needs workers for this Saturday, morn­ning and afternoon. $2.00/hour for solid labor.

Let Them Eat Cake"

by JoAnne Delfineditis

The ice cream social was as refreshing as an oasis in the dessert. Held in the garden of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Wednesday's gastronomic delight was attended by a majority of the freshman class and transfer students, as well as the upperclass counselors and numerous members of the faculty. Included on the menu were delicious cake, scrumptious ice cream, and a tangy punch. The event concluded with Dr. Brown welcoming all the new students, but a good time was had by all.

More Runoffs Tuesday

Final runoff for the offices of Junior Class President and Vice President will be held next Tuesday. Running for the position of head judge at the Mudoo are Lou Scheffer and incumbent Rik Smoodly. Dave Novikoff and Pat Sutton are the candidates for the v.p. post.

Members of the Class of 1975 can vote in student houses between 11:30 p.m. and 1 p.m., and in Flora's office in Winnett from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. In accordance with BOD resolutions, the person receiving the greatest number of votes will be elected.

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EQL

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coherent framework within which interrelationships become apparent. Says Dr. Lester Lees, director of EQL, "Our function is primarily to bring the message to the people. We are a policy-oriented organization — we cannot advocate any course of action — but instead follow through alternatives and present them. We try to let the facts speak for themselves."

The extremely broad spectrum of interest of the EQL has resulted in a number of widespread projects under the auspices of the EQL. One example is the Clean Air Car project, managed by a group of Caltech undergraduates; another is a proposed cooperative program between the EQL, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and the Southern California Gas Company that involves as one component the development of prototype gas-assisted solar water heaters for residential dwellings.

Immediacy and Importance

To approach strategic en­vironmental and social issues with an interdisciplinary team is somewhat of a novel venture. The problems initially selected by the EQL for study were chosen in part because of their characteristics of immediacy and importance, so as to provide an evaluation of the success of this new venture. Successful initial studies could then furnish a basis for proceeding to more complex and longer-range problems.

The major theme of the EQL is application of the technical resources of Caltech, RAND, the JPL and the Aerospace Corp­oration to the ecological problems of today. In the words of Dr. Kenneth Heitner, "The EQL ties basic research with the outside world."

Language

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words doctor, lawyer, professor, machinist, plumber automatically imply male and a woman in one of these professions must be specifically denoted as a woman doctor, woman lawyer, etc. A third example is the use of the word man to denote the human race.

Another oppressive use of language is in relation to a woman's marital status. When a woman gets married, she changes her name from her father's name to her husband's name (in some states this change is required by law); and she becomes a wife. All her social relations change. She is addressed as Mrs. instead of Miss, informing all interested males that she is someone else's wife."

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**Soccer**

**The Good Guys Win**

by Bill O'Meara

The mighty Caltech soccer squad crushed La Verne 4–0 in SCIAC soccer competition on Wednesday, at Pete Groom, a Danberry junior, slammed in two goals. Soccer fans will remember this as a repeat of the performance that Groom made in his freshman year. Captain John Dilles, a Fleming sophomore, scored the other Beaver goal, as well as assisting on a shot which deflected off a La Verne player and then into the net.

Tech's first official goal came in the initial period of play on the above mentioned deflected shot. Groom's goal soon gave Tech a 2-0 lead at halftime. Whittier, Coach Cameron continued from Page Five

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**Water Polo**

**Only Seven Left?**

by I. M. Wert

The Caltech water polo team lost three more games last weekend, two on Sunday and one on Saturday. The two SCIAC scores (three goals) were forfeited. The other loss was a 14–4 rout at the hands of Cal State L.A.

These three games occurred (or failed to occur) at the Chapman Tournament, held last Friday and Saturday at Fullerton College. (Chapman College hosted the tournament but had to use FC's pool because they ran out of water or chlorine or possibly fish food at Chapman.)

The Caltech Nine

Nine Techers, including coach and manager/scorekeeper/substitute, went to Friday's game against CSULA. The seven who played the whole game expected to get routed, and they were not disappointed. Cal State's first and second half goals (both on SCIAC scores) were added on to the second half.

Rus Deudero scored three of Tech's goals, including one on a halfcourt shot which caught Cal State's goalie napping. Bob Keckhauer added Tech's other goal in a man-advantage situation, but nearly nullified this effort with a well-placed lob shot toward his own goal. One of goalie Virgil Shields' many saves of the afternoon came on this errant pass.

Rowan Wasn't There

Those who believe that "it's how you play the game that counts" should consider Tech to have won the Cal State game by a wide margin, as the tankmen committed only five fouls. This total, which is Caltech's lowest for any game this decade and probably in Tech's history of water polo competition, may have been due to the absence of a few of Tech's notable hatchetsmen. It may also be evidence that the Cal State swimmers were always a body-length ahead of their Tech counterparts, for it is difficult to foul an opponent if he is more than an arm's length away.

The Cal State game marked the end of Tech's participation in the Chapman Tournament. The next day the Caltech Nine became the Caltech Seven, including coach/submanager/scorekeeper, when injury, larynx labor, rocks, and Saturday School deprived the team of more of its members.

Caltech Tournament

The team needs to be back at full strength this coming week, when they will play six games in eight days. Tomorrow the Caltech Tournament will be held from 9 to 3 at the Alumni Pool. Teams from Loyola, Chapman, and UC San Diego will compete with Tech for the first-place trophy.

After a day off on Sunday, the tankmen will play PCC on Monday. If you were here in 1972, you may recall that PCC was the last team to lose to the Tech tankmen; they have not lost many since then, however. SCIAC competition starts Wednesday against Claremont-Mudd.

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**Urgent — War in Mideast**

To: the United States Senate
the U.S. House of Representatives
President Nixon
Secretary of State Kissinger

As students, faculty, and staff members of the California Institute of Technology, we condemn the massive surprise attacks by Egypt and Syria against Israel on October 6, 1973 (Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year). We deplore the irresponsibility of those Arab leaders who have caused the wanton destruction of human life. We sympathize with those who have died and will die in this needless conflict. We urge that the United States continue to assist Israel in her struggle for survival, and trust that the U.S. Government will not be blackmailed into establishing a foreign policy dictated by oil-rich nations. We also urge that the U.S. work toward the establishment of an equitable peace with secure and recognized boundaries between Israel and her neighbors.

Signed,

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Mideast Committee
Winnett 1—99

Support is needed NOW!
Miracles Happen
by Steve Keiloff


Caltech's depth-laden cross country team ran to a tough 27-29 victory over the University of Redlands and a 17-42 freezing win over La Verne in a conference meet held two weeks ago.

Redlands' talented duo of Jim Ramer and Randy Spotts finished one-two with identical times of 26:05.5—a new course record for the 4.9 mile loop. Caltech claimed the next three spots with veteran junior Greg Griffin taking third, followed by freshman Rick Debuss and senior Alan Kleinmauser. A trio of freshmen (Steve Keiloff, Joe Arpaia, and Dave Blum) further broke up Redland's scoring contingent to yield the Caltech victory.

This will greatly free other people who may be interested in other aspects of the environment than recycling. Some of the ideas that came up included tree planting and reforestation, camping trips, Sierra Club book sales, and the creation of bike trails in the San Gabriel Valley.

Of those you interested in finding out more about what is happening in CEAC, contact Brian Yandell or Jim Legu. Those interested in working at the recycling center should contact Dave Larwood.

CEAC Holds First Meeting

CEAC held its first meeting of the school year last Wednesday, October 3. Though attendance was fair to middling (5), we were the biggest! Thousands of kids have decided to separate the recycling center from the central operation of CEAC. A student will be in charge of management of the recycling effort, and will have the ability to pay people to work ($2.00 an hour); he will also be paid.

This student on it is a good idea. If any of you are interested, would you please drop by to see me? I, in my turn, will forward your names to him. In addition, if any of you have any ideas or suggestions or want in any way to be involved, please come in and talk it over. Whatever work we have put into this has been done in the hope of making such a more agreeable place. It has not been done, as Ed suggests, with the aim of causing you to gag.

---Dirty David

Yacht Club

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USC and UCLA main and soccer club feel! 50 Departures, also NYC, Japan and Australia. Though, since Dave Blum was on the field, they were looking for more donors if we have an area that will appeal to them. We have even put into this has been the installation of a few sculptures that would have more visual effect. Our reason for so doing was that we feel it would be much easier to interest potential donors if we have an area that we can show them. We have even discussed the possibility of eventu­ally moving some pieces out of the Wesner area as the collection grew larger. Mr. Dreyfus, partic­ularly, felt the need of putting works in the Throop and San Pasqual areas.

As for the composition of the committee, I have just received from President Brown a note saying that he thinks having a...