Marni Nixon Appears Saturday

by Chris Harcourt

By extraordinary circumstance, this woman's issue of The California Tech accompanies the performance in Beckman Auditorium tonight of one of the most talented artists to be presented this year. The artist? Marni Nixon.

Although it seems a contradiction in terms, Marni is best known for her work as a ghost-voice. Among other roles, Marni has sung for Deborah Kerr in The King and I and Unde A Affair to Remember, Natalie Wood in West Side Story and Audrey Hepburn in My Fair Lady. This is, however, not one facet of her work.

Born in Altadena, Marni appeared in several productions with the Pasadena Playhouse. Since then, she has studied with Deborah Kerr in The King and I and Unde A Affair to Remember, Natalie Wood in West Side Story and Audrey Hepburn in My Fair Lady. This is, however, not one facet of her work.

In addition to all of this, she has recorded the complete vocal work of the Stadische Opera in Berlin, sung her work. Since then, she has studied with the Pasadena Playhouse. She has appeared in several productions with the Pasadena Playhouse. Since then, she has studied with Marni Nixon.

Go See Bonner!

Lyman's Lemons Sell Like Hotcakes

by Morg Blorg

This last Tuesday morning a new commercial enterprise appeared at Caltech, in the grand tradition of the Bookstore and Greasy-a used car lot, located between Guggenheim and Thomas (remember the nice green growing stuff that used to be there?). This new used car lot offered quality new and used cars for very low prices. Just like the other two on-campus business ventures.

Lyman's Lemons, tastefully decorated in bright plastic flags thoughtfully provided by B&G, features cars gracefully arrayed in their windshields facing the surrounding walkways, the generous prices and terms visibly displayed.

Sleazin', Lyman, the proprietor of this new enterprise, when questioned by this reporter about his new venture, smiled broadly and offered a generous trade-in allowance on any old cars at all. After examining all the cars in the lot this reporter suggests that the best deal currently being offered in Lyman's Lemons Lot is a late model 4-door Plymouth Fury with California plates 580 HHL. This beauty comes with automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning and sports a beautiful white paint job. Optional accessories installed by the previous owner (who was not immediately identified at the time) include a hand-controlled searchlight mounted outside the driver's window.

Unfortunately the security trolls from the abovementioned small college campus were none too pleased with the new used car lot and ticketed all of the marvelous cars included. Among the tickets was one numbered 0208 written on a 4-door White Plymouth Fury, California License number 580 HHL. The violation cited by Sergeant Rivera is Rule 9; "Parked in Area Reserved for Faculty." The apparatus cited was a hand-controlled searchlight mounted outside the driver's window.

News Briefs

Application Periods Closing Today

Application periods for the last three ASCF appointed offices (Electronics Chairman, Publications Darkroom Chairman, and The Big T Editor) close at 5:00 p.m. today. This is your last chance to sign up on Flora's door.

In Memoriam for a Unique Soul

A Memorial Service for Dr. Bures will take place in the Judy Library in Baxter on May 16 at 2 p.m.

Transcendental Meditation

The Caltech chapter of the Students' International Meditation Society meets every Tuesday at noon in Baxter 134 for group meditation and advanced lectures. Those who have already learned T.M. are cordially invited. For those who would like to learn more about T.M., we are sponsoring introductory lectures on Tuesday, May 14, at 1 p.m. in Baxter 134 and on Thursday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Winnett Lounge. For further information, contact Gary Bedrostan at 796-9746.

Simulacrum Needed

Boco House needs to borrow any Boco masks, clown wigs, inflatable rubber shoes, yellow rubber lines, and especially inflatable Boco stand-up clowns that any of you might have stashed away. We promise to return them before finals, intact and unmolesed, with maybe even some chocolate cake for your trouble.

An in. of Genus Brief

If you have nothing better to do and are looking better for a way to flick your (chem midterms, humanities term paper, nervous breakdown) (pick one), why not try your hand at writing something lowbrow, lascivious, inane, obscure, or just downright crazy for the HOT Telling River?

Cheap Gaming Tournament

The Caltech Gaming Club, with the aid of Spartan International and the Amateur Gamers Association, will sponsor a Diplomacy Tournament this Saturday. The game-master fees will be fifty cents (that's cheap for this sort of tournament). The Tournament will take place in Clubroom 3 (Winnett) and will start at 7:30 sharp.
Claremont Prof Discusses Feedback

by Jim Mullany

Last week the Caltech Y Spotlight glowed on Dr. Charles Leeb, staff psychologist for the Claremont Colleges. His special field was the subject of the talk entitled “Bio-feedback.” For several years Dr. Leeb has treated patients suffering from mentally stimulated physical problems such as severe anxiety, insomnia, migraine headaches, and even hyperactivity. He finds the most revealing part of the body as to mood is the hand. Persons having cold hands, he said, are most likely to be experiencing anxiety and don’t realize that they themselves can control it without using drugs and pills. By attaching heat-sensitive electrodes to a patient’s finger-tips and observing thermometric variations on a meter, Dr. Leeb has had great success in the treatment of such problems as severe anxiety, insomnia, Migraine headaches, and even hyperactivity.

In teaching his patients Dr. Leeb makes them relax and learn to be comfortable by blood flow control. In learning this and practicing often, persons can acquire the ability to automatically switch into this “relaxed-mode.” Many persons unconsciously possess this ability, but some must be taught. Migraine may be the result of anxiety and when it is can be treated easily by several sessions of brain-rhythm treatment.

Migraine headaches are often because of tensions and can likewise be cured and removed permanently.

Dr. Leeb is confident that bio-feedback machines such as he uses will someday be common. He noted that even the AMA has recognized the potential money-market in the field; the powerful medical/drug lobby is trying to pass laws against brain-rhythm treatment without a doctor’s prescription and the aid of a physician-psychiatrist. If passed this would mean doctors would have yet another fold to their pocketbooks.

Incidentally, for those who think nothing can be better than the high they’re getting now, Dr. Leeb reported that an informal study of his showed that grass actually makes the hands grow colder, and said he hasn’t touched the stuff since he learned the effect of bio-feedback therapy.

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Class Elections To Be Held May 14

by J. Mullany

This week’s BOD (Box of Doughnuts) meeting came to order at 7:57 p.m., Thursday with Mallonee, Anderson, Beatty, Sweeney, Lyon, Shiller, Mullany, Harcourt, Pietranz, Manis, and McDaid present. The old business and minutes were quickly passed over and new business was introduced.

Karl Kuhlmann was appointed acting Election Chairman for the May 14 class elections. Any run-offs will take place May 21. The application period for the offices of Big T editor, Election Chairman, and Publications Darkroom Chairman officially close today at 5 p.m. Ole Anderson’s amendment about The Big T Business Manager (page 2) was put on the ballot, and Ole was made Big T Business Manager.

The Social Committee Report announced the latest ASCIT social event—a bicycle-beer relay race to be held at 1 p.m., May 19th. More information will be forthcoming.

An Aero Club request for several hundred dollars for an airplane transponder was put under consideration.

Sanney Chan, professor of chemical physics, was proclaimed Faculty Member of the Month of May. “He takes Dalton to entertaining but it also had a message. The troupe is trying to stop the Cultural Master Plan in San Francisco because it will cut too much for any benefits it might provide.

It is too bad many of the jokes and slapstick fell flat in front of the Caltech audience. The troupe was really quite good.

Audience-Peiser

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the show were not good, the juggling particularly. However, any mistakes were covered beautifully by the actors’ enthusiasm and their feeling for what the scandal was.

Not only was the comedy

THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE
by Colin M. Turnbull

author of The Forest People

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The results of the bloodmobile of April 20 are finally in. Bloody Teachers

by Dan Musyka

The results of the bloodmobile of April 20 are finally in. Vivian Walker, of personnel, this year’s campus coordinator, termed it “reasonably successful.” There were a total of 199 people who showed (150 had appointments) with 169 actually being able to give blood. Of the 169 who gave blood, 144 contributed it to the CIT blood bank, with simultaneous credit to their own “accounts.” It was for contributions to the CIT blood bank that this bloodmobile was run.

The number of those individuals who actually give blood in this once-a-year event hasn’t fluctuated much in the past several years. However, the number who offered to donate was higher this year.

You are a helpful assistant. I have provided you with a document that includes a variety of stories and articles. Here are a few lines from each of them:

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MARNI SINGS!

The eminent composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein once told Marni Nixon that her professional life combined “the best of all possible worlds.” This quote, from his musical Candide, refers to Marni Nixon’s practice of simultaneously engaging in both the popular and serious sides of music. As the singing voice of Natalie Wood (in the film West Side Story), Deborah Kerr (in the film The King and I), and Audrey Hepburn (in the film My Fair Lady), TIME Magazine tagged Marni “THE GHOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST.”

Marni’s career encompasses revivals, operas, musical comedy, appearances with symphony orchestra, lecturers, and records. She has a Gold Record (for more than one million albums sold) for Sings from Mary Poppins.

Saturday’s program will include compositions by

- Rodrigo
- Debussy
- Schubert
- Handel
- Barber
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- Berg
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- Bernstein
- Sondheim
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Myths on Campus

Coalition Releases Survey Results

The Caltech Women's Coalition had basically two reasons for doing a survey of women on campus. First, it was very apparent that there were complaints—from all sections of the community, including students, staff, and faculty. Second, the Coalition was approached by the administration for information to be used in an Affirmative Action seminer. It was important for the Coalition to determine the academic and social situation of women at Caltech was through a questionnaire. So these CSC members—Catherine Cesarsky, Leslie Hodges, and Annette Saenz—and got together, did a lot of reading, met with a group of women students to discuss various questions, and finally wrote the questionnaire.

Funds for the project came from Dr. Lyman Bonner, who provided the money for every- thing from duplicating the questionnaires to keypunching the data. Dr. Robert Christly kindly provided financial aid for computer help and advice throughout the project came from Dr. Nancy Bokel, who is now writing up the results. Questionnaires were sent to approximately 150 women graduate and undergraduate students, and to the same number of men, matched by year of study and major where possible. Returns were just over 50%.

The Academic Situation

The myth of lower admission standards for women continues, as 50% of both males and females think it's an advantage to be female in being admitted to Caltech. This has been denied repeatedly by the administration and by the academic records of women who are here, yet it persists. Most will agree, however, that being female is no help in passing courses (80% M, 88% F) or in being accepted by one's choice of research professor (71% M, 83% F).

Two-thirds of the women and half of the men think it makes no difference to be one of few of one's sex in a class. Interest- ingly enough, 16% of the men said they would be uncomfort- able, compared with only 4% of the women.

When it comes to asking questions, the sex of the lecturer is unimportant, but more women than men never ask questions during a lecture (38% to 27%), or immediately afterwards (47% to 28%). 90% of the men and 95% of the women said they ask questions of the professor or T.A., in private. A distinct lack of confidence on the part of the women was demonstrated by the large number of women who said for not asking questions being being totally lost (62%) or afraid of appearing stupid (57%) and 36% and 39%, respectively. Other reasons were understanding the question (27%), or preferring to find the answer oneself (67%, 54%). It was suggested frequently in comments that women are inferior academically; for example, there are more women in biology than in the "harder" options like physics and math. It is true that 40% of the women transferred to biology (presumably from the "harder" options); 40% of the men also transferred to biology. It is possible that this influx into biology by both sexes is due to the many exciting developments now occurring in that field, and does not reflect any real difference in ability.

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Future Personal Life

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Reasons for wanting to reproduce are love of children (94% M, 96% F) and suitability for parenthood (80% M, 66% F).

Reasons for not wanting children differed considerably between the sexes. The main reason for men was the population explosion (73% M), while the main reason for women was that it would take too much time from their careers (89% M, 48% F) and 21% they were unsuited for professional reasons (74% M, 54% F).

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Professional Future

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Doreen Kroeger

Last fall, Dr. Joyce Penn became the third female professor on the faculty at Caltech. Her field is American literature, especially narrative prose; she is currently working on a contemporary author, Isaac Bashevis Singer. This research is progress­ ing well, and she expects to have a book on Singer completed in a year or so. After that, she is contemplating a study of Amer­ ican popular magazines from the beginning of the century, perhaps focusing on how changes in the fiction reflects changes in the society.

Her comments about Caltech, and about the humanities depart­ ment in particular, were very positive. "People have been al­ most exquisitely nice," she laughed. "I've met no discrim­ ination. In fact, some people have really been bending over backwards to please us, that doesn't seem to be prejudiced." She especially appreci­ ates the academic freedom, the emphasis on prevention. "I have, to explore any direction that interests her, and to develop courses around these interests. This quarter, she is teaching a course on American minority literature (possibly a first for Caltech); and she and Dr. LaBelle are planning a course for next year on women and literature.

She feels very strongly about the Caltech Women's Coalition, wishing it were "much more accessible." She also hopes the coalition would see the women's center become more than just a room with chairs in it. "There's a lot of important information we would collect then make available at the center.

"We need more members, more funds; and it's beginning to look like we need a full time person to do the work load some. But most of all we need a stable of very specific goals to work for."

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Karen Current

The EE department secretary, Karen Current, has just written a book-The Architects Green and Gove, which consists of photog­ raphs (taken by her husband) and text written by herself. The pictures are going into a travel­ ing show which starts soon in Texas and will come to Baxter Art Gallery next spring, by which time the book should be ready. The next project she plans is on the work of 19th century photographers in the West, supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for the bicentennial collec­ tion. Karen also is a photo­ grapher; she works to support the two of them in between grants and for herself full-time to photography.

Karen hasn't had much time to devote to the Women's Coalition, but she feels "really strongly about it."

Irene Goddard

Nearly hidden on the third floor of Baxter is the little­known, but grand, population program, which contains what is probably the most thorough collection of pictorial data and reprints relating to women. Much of the credit for this great collection goes to the librarian of the program, Irene Goddard—a woman of many interests and abilities.

Born and raised in Europe, she studied physics and math there, then switched to chemistry for her major at the University of California. After working as a chemist during the International Geophysical Year, she became interested in astronomy. At that time, she was also working at Tech translating French, German, and Russian articles. She also translated a Russian book called Principles of Meteorites had given her a solid background in the field. She subsequently got a job with Dr. Harrison Brown studying meteor­ ologic and meteorite articles on asteroids. The astron­ omies involved in computing as

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Woman's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club grew out of the Women's Chorus formed when women were first admitted as undergraduates to Caltech. Partterned after the Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee seeks to bring campus women together through singing. In the past, the group has

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1974-75 Committee Interviews To Be Held May 14-15

by Shmul Schwartzgutz

Interviewing for student representatives on faculty and administrative committees will be con­ducted Tuesday and Wednesday next week. Those who have applied to serve on a committee should check the schedule posted in their houses. Any applicant who cannot make his interview at the scheduled time should get in touch with his house president, who will contact the IBC Secretary so that the interview can be rescheduled.

The interviewers for the committees will be the house presidents and vice presidents, the IBC Chairman and Secretary, and the current student reps. (This was decided upon at the IBC meeting of 24 April, two days before the Cerebrum exhorting the IBC to add the current committee reps to the interviewing groups appeared; yes, even The Tech can be scooped.)

The IBC appointed John Best, Doug Herbert, Bob Rutherford, and Doug Schlaudweiler (who is president of Page, not Dabney) to serve on the committee to select the new Master of Student Houses to succeed Dave Smith, and Herbert and Jim Kleckner to the committee deciding the na­ture of frosh camp next year. The perpetrators of Lyman’s Lemons were unanimously comm­ended.

Prefrosh Women Respond Poorly

by Alan Silverstein

There are going to be very few Frosh girls next year—only about two-thirds of the 29 year’s frosh girls which will tell them all about Tech from the female point of view. (With enough finesse, it may do more than harm.)

Replies on acceptances have been lagging generally this year, but it is possible to postulate reasons for this. The current national financial situation is most of the problem; money is tight and many prospects’ plans are uncertain. Also, there were no interviews conducted this year because of the garrison shortage—meaning that a lot of PR work was never done. It all adds up to about 180 frosh reps as of this Monday (a week past the Candidate’s Reply Date, May 1), so the department is “going on the waiting list” (which won’t drastically change the number of women—there are relatively few on the ranked list).

The optimum number of Frosh lies above 210, and the maximum reasonable number is 220, according to a recent committee chaired by Dr. Bob­chenholt. The Admissions people are actually in good positions now to get a number in the range by using the waiting list.

A Different PCO

“Far Out, It’s The Ricketts Chorus!”

by Dennis Maloney

The Ricketts pot blew up last fall and hasn’t been replaced yet, so for the first Polish Constitution Day in who knows how many years the House Polock couldn’t start off the festivities at midnight in the traditional fashion, but had to use a bucket. Then he found he couldn’t fulfill the one duty of his office given to him, and he was substituted for. The understudy’s time of 27 seconds wasn’t impressive. Except for the nu­merous half-kegs of beef (also a tradition), annual celebrations got off to a bad start this year.

The festivities referred to above include a march through the other six undergraduate houses chanting songs appropriate to the occasion. This also has been done for many years; in fact, none of this would be news if it were not for two very unfortunate (and exceptional) events that occurred at the end of the mass trek.

Some of the members of some of the houses did not take the celebrating in the spirit in which it was intended (and has been taken in the past). As a result, one of the glass doors to Ruddock (which was locked up, but that’s the house’s prero­gative) was destroyed, with Rick­etts House naturally held respon­sible. Estimates for repair range from $75 to $300, to be charged to the house.

A little while later in a completely unrelated incident a Scrove accidentally was found into a wall while running and suffered a broken thigh in what the doctors called “a unique, freakish injury.” The victim is now recuperating from pin im­planture surgery at the Hun­tington Hospital and will be back at Tech on crutches within a week.

Women’s Glee Club

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sung at the annual Christmas program, the Festival of Light, and at Home Concert. This year, for the first time, we have sung concerts away from Caltech, for local clubs and churches.

Our plans for next year include an expanded concert schedule, a possible appearance at the Pacific Southwest Intercol­legiate Choral Association, and repertory camp in the fall.

If you are a woman interested in singing at Caltech, or have any questions about the Women’s Glee Club, please call ext. 2157.

We welcome inquiries from stu­dents, staff, faculty, and wives.

Be An Officer

by Dennis Maloney

Judge Next Year’s Mudeo

Today is the last day that anyone can sign up for a new class office. The Advantages of Being a Class Officer are many and varied. For example: gradu­ate schools are easily snowed by class presidents who have high GPA’s, the senior class officer gets mail from the alumni office, and (most exciting of all) the junior class officers get to organize, administer, and run the optimum number of events. Several classes are eager to be a student at Caltech, and that is why you, as a sophomore officer, don’t have to do anything! Nominate yourself on the class officer ballot next Tuesday.

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A little while later in a completely unrelated incident a Scrove accidentally was found into a wall while running and suffered a broken thigh in what the doctors called “a unique, freakish injury.” The victim is now recuperating from pin im­planture surgery at the Hun­tington Hospital and will be back at Tech on crutches within a week.

Women’s Glee Club

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sung at the annual Christmas program, the Festival of Light, and at Home Concert. This year, for the first time, we have sung concerts away from Caltech, for local clubs and churches.

Our plans for next year include an expanded concert schedule, a possible appearance at the Pacific Southwest Intercol­legiate Choral Association, and repertory camp in the fall.

If you are a woman interested in singing at Caltech, or have any questions about the Women’s Glee Club, please call ext. 2157.

We welcome inquiries from stu­dents, staff, faculty, and wives.
More Bucks For Greedy Grads

The official opening of the 1975-76 competition for graduate or professional students for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts was announced today by the Institute of International Education. It is expected that approximately 570 awards to 50 countries will be available for 1975-76.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 ( Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a Bache- lor's degree or its equivalent at the beginning of the grant, and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant and their readiness and feasibility of their proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application form may be obtained from Dr. Hunley (109 Dabney), Fulbright Program Advisor at Caltech. The deadline for receipt of applications in his office is October 15, 1974.

Irene Goddard

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terror orbs brought her to computers.

Irene was a feminist long before it was fashionable. She hates housework, thinks girls should be encouraged to excel in math and science. She was somewhat disturbed about the Caltech Women's Coalition, mainly because she felt it not representative of many women on campus, especially older women. She would like to see the Coalition make an extra effort to recruit older women, and to welcome them into the group, as they are naturally more conservative and less likely to join younger women.

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Fun is fun, but in times like these almost anything can ruin somebody aspiring to live honestly. And people like this Lyman character just make things worse.

All I want to say is that if this Lyman ever tries to get the heat deal this side of the Rio Grande he better look elsewhere because he won't get mine.

-Cow Farthing
(see Cow)

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MORE CALTECH FORUM

OCRC Dares The Tech

It recently came to my attention that an article written by Mr. O'Crick about the OCRC has been sitting around your news office, unpublished, for the past three weeks. When my representative complained to the editor about this situation, Mr. Mallonee tersely replied that the article was not "topical" enough, that there were worthier articles that had to be printed in place of it, and that it was made up, anyway. Yet an examination of the past two issues of The Tech will show that this is simply not so.

That rambling piece of tripe from Gale Sayres, and the plug for Randy Mink's travel book were hardly newsworthy, nor were they topical, nor were they real. The OCRC, on the other hand, relates very directly to life at Caltech. Some of our attacks have apparently been too direct, and thus the seeds of censorship are sprouting.

Perhaps Dr. Smith was annoyed at having his parking privilege reevaluated. Or maybe Dr. Brown was angry that he had been denied use of the People's Wall. It has become increasingly apparent that someone is trying to put the screws on us, and Mr. Mallonee is not strong enough to stand up to them. Well, Mr. Mallonee, maybe you are being pressured from above, but the OCRC can also use force to get our way, and we are not constrained by the limits of gentlemanly behavior.

I might point out that there are many people who are sympathetic to our cause who get all their information about the OCRC from the articles that Mr. O'Crick writes for The Tech. These people have been denied information that recent in weight. I dare you to print this.

Sincerely,
Malcolm R.
President, OCRC

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Purple Valley Sends Tech
An Exchange Student

by Dan Murvya
During recent years, there have been several students who have come to Tech as "exchange students". The Tech, in the interest of publishing various views of the campus, is starting a 92 part series (subsequent installments to appear on page 130 of interviews with those quintessential Techers in the past three weeks. When my representative complained to the editor about this situation, Mr. Mallonee tersely replied that the article was not "topical" enough, that there were worthier articles that had to be printed in place of it, and that it was made up, anyway. Yet an examination of the past two issues of The Tech will show that this is simply not so.

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Another Reader
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courses and didn't like it, so I thought I would switch to a winner.

TECHER: What campus activity do you find most intellectually stimulating?

TECHER: Orange Registration.

TECHER: Why do you find this so?

TECHER: I left my scissors at Williams.

TECHER: What do you think of the social life on campus?

TECHER: What?

TECHER: Would you rephrase that?

TECHER: O.K., what social life is that better?

TECHER: What is your favorite comic book?

TECHER: Captain Marvel.

TECHER: Will you recommend that other students take part in the exchange program from your school, one of the "potted ivy" (I did some homework) colleges?

TECHER: Maybe you think that some of the students at Williams should check out the wildlife at Caltech?

TECHER: Would you think that any Tech students would fit into the paternalistic [note tactfulness] at Williams?

TECHER: No doubt there are some who have a heartly constitution, or poor eye sight because of the emotional trauma associated with being able to see things almost two miles away.

TECHER: Thank you for your time.

TECHER: You'll get my bill.

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Ambeassador Wins

Tech Takes Third in SCIAC Track

Last Saturday at Redlands, Alan Kleinsasser and Haywood Robinson tied the Beaver track squad to a third place finish in the SCIAC finals. The team also captured third place overall in the conference standing, which is decided on the basis of a team's dual meet results and its placing in the conference finals.

Kleinsasser tied his school record in the mile with a time of 4:10.8. Robinson tied his own record in the 880, Greg Hoit took 5th, and junior Don Hamasaki to a third place finish in the SCIAC finals. The team also scored Tech's 43-20 in the running events and outscoring A.C. Robert Lewis on Caltech's third doubles, posting a 5-0 victory in this match.

On the track the team was brilliant, winning both and the 440, Greg Griffin holding off an "Iron Man" triple by winning the mile, and running the three-mile. The teams continued to win the mile, with Tech's losses coming in sets that went three.

The tennis team was brilliant, winning all but one of the running events and outscoring A.C. Robert Lewis on Caltech's third doubles post in this match.

Despite the poor showing this year, the outlook for 1975 is somewhat bright. Only Ram Rao (fifth singles) will graduate next spring, and juniors Dummit and Nakatsui should form a strong nucleus for next year's team.

FALSE STARTS may also occur today at 4:30. Photo by Terry Shuman

Page Interhouse Swim Streak Broken?

by L.M. Wett

This afternoon's Interhouse Swimming finals may see the end of Page House's multi-year domination of the sport. At Wednesday's preliminaries, swimming teams qualified to swim in 14 individual events today, while only 11 Dudes made the cut.

Rick Martin, Phil Arnold, and Tim Alter led Page by qualifying in two individual events apiece. Top Page Dudes to watch in this afternoon's finals are Bob Peterson and Greg Brev, who will both be swimming the 100 yard individual medley and the 50 butterfly.

Lloyd House will be hoping to place second or better in today's finals, having qualified in five individual events. Lloyd's emphatic

leading butterfly on Caltech's Masters team, is the favorite in the 50 fly.

Mark Johnson (remember him?) led Page's distance swimmers (there bring but one other) by lowering his interhouse record in

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close, with two of Tech's losses

coming in sets that went three.

Dave Dummitt (second

singles) and Mo Nakatsui-Nathan

Lawton (third doubles) posted

victories in this match.

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