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## Coffeehouse Back in Business

by Schroeder

The Caltech Coffeehouse, 1968-1969 model, will open for business this Saturday, Oct. 5, under a new managerial system, with a radically new menu, and new physical improvements. Most important to all of the old members, perhaps, the Charter Membership Coffee Mug Drive mugs have at last been brought forward to see the light of day on the newly constructed racks in the back room.

For those of you who are not familiar with the Caltech Coffeehouse (that's you, frosh), it is located at 1101 San Pasqual Street, the middle one of three houses between Noyes Chem Lab and Wilson Street. The hours of

operation will again be 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. every night, but it will soon be opening at lunchtime also.

The menu will be very fluid until it is discovered what works out best, but it will start off with egg selections including coffee, tea, many flavors of soda, ice cream servings such as in the past but also scoop ice cream, pies, waffles and assorted fruit or ice cream toppings, grilled cheese sandwiches, and other specialties of the house, cooked on the premises instead of heated over as last year. The menu should expand as time goes on.

Veteran Coffeehouse patrons who came to know and be goggled by the light shows of red-

headed super-freak James Henry and his St. Elmo's Fire Northwestern Light Co., performers at United States of America, Big Brother and the Holding Co., and Iron Butterfly concerts last year, will be dazed to hear that he's back again this year with some innovations reported to make last year's shows look like an Apostol lecture. In addition to St. Elmo's, the Coffeehouse hopes to continue with hootenannies as regular Coffeehouse events this year, and to add other such activities as the year goes on. There is also a reading room, in which several periodicals on subscription will be available, as well as chess and checker sets and other such items. For all of you heart-broken individuals who missed out in our first fund and mug drive, for some reason or another, there will be a second

chance later this year, when we will take orders for mugs of a different design from the Charter mugs. Since mugs are larger than regular cups, they are a good thing when one is buying coffee or tea.

The managerial team this year, Mike Stefanko, James Henry, John Batchelder, and Ed Schroeder, is living in the upstairs rooms at the Coffeehouse rent-free this year, as opposed to living on-campus as in the past, and in return for paying no rent is donating free managerial and waiting services to the Coffeehouse. The reduction of the fixed costs responsible for the failure of the Coffeehouse last year should at long last give the Coffeehouse a reasonable financial basis of operation. The Coffeehouse still needs waiters, however, to fill some of the

11 p.m. - 2 a.m. spots one night a week; anyone interested please apply to Ed Schroeder at the Coffeehouse. Due to the changes in the menu some ability in cooking is required.

The staff will be kicking off what they hope will be a successful year for the Coffeehouse this Saturday with spontaneous activities and a mug of free coffee or tea for all Charter Members presenting their mugs. Anyone interested in helping organize hootenannies, discussion groups, or any other sort of activity at the Coffeehouse, or simply struck by any sort of a brainstorm for improving it, come see the staff about it (they're generally in). Of course, come often during business hours to participate in what's happening and get something decent to eat and drink. Support your Coffeehouse!

## Big Brother Strikes

by Larry Westerman

Our illustrious upperclassmen have returned to Caltech and it is the time of year when the minds of administrators turn to cards, forms, and to the despair of the student body, questionnaires. This time the questionnaire concentrates on the juniors and seniors (to the delight of the freshmen and sophomores). The Educational Testing Service is gathering data from hundreds of colleges all over the country, and Caltech has agreed to cooperate in the project.

This questionnaire is an experiment into meaningful interpretations of college life. It is similar to the questionnaire which all entering freshmen are required to fill out, but it differs in several important respects. Seniors and juniors are the focus of this study, because it is assumed that they have a more realistic view of college life. It is a much more comprehensive study than the frosh complete, concentrating on social life and out-of-classroom activity as well as academic. It is an attempt to provide worthwhile description of college life, which

can be particularly useful to prospective applicants and entering freshmen.

Those of you who have seen the results of last year's freshman survey (the Tech will report on this survey next week) realize the significance of the data, and the comparison with national averages give many interesting insights into Caltech students and their undergraduate lives. The new survey should provide many new interesting comparisons between Caltech life

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## Herb, Ike, and Lee?

Dr. Lee A DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, received the 1968 Award of Merit of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers on Tuesday, Oct. 1, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. DuBridge, president of Caltech since 1946, was chosen for the honor because of his "distinguished achievements and service in the education of engineers," said the president of the engineers' institute, Richard Hazen.

Recipients of the Award of Merit since it was established in 1952 have included the late former President Herbert Hoover, and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

## Beckman Goes Kinematic

The Kinetic Art, comprising three extraordinary film programs, will be presented in Caltech's Beckman Auditorium, Pasadena on three successive Tuesday evenings, October 15, 22 and 29, at 8:30 p.m.

Twenty-six films, representing the newest achievements in creative cinema will be screened. Chosen from a thousand new short films by the world's leading film makers, "The Kinetic Art" provides a traveling gallery exhibition of animated, experimental, pop, documentary and dramatic films. The variety of styles and the level of top quality in this new crop of short films from throughout the world provide a refreshing and stimulating new cinematic experience.

## Prof Reports on Convention

as told to David Lewin

(Note - Previous to his appointment as assistant professor of Biology, Daniel McMahon was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Chicago. He observed the demonstrations Wednesday and Thursday of the Convention week. Dr. McMahon, who had been an active McCarthy supporter in Illinois, went to the National Mobilization Committee to End the War rally because he was against the Vietnam War, and because a large number of other people had been intimidated from going to it by publicity about measures to suppress demonstrations. Speakers at this rally included Norman Mailer, Dick Gregory, and Jean Genet.)

"After the rally, plans were made for a peaceful march to the International Amphitheatre vicinity. People were instructed by the marshals, civilians there to keep order, to link arms, form rows of eight, remove the sticks from their signs so they could not be used as weapons, and to hold into the march anybody who tried to make trouble. Then the march left from Grant Park, moving toward downtown Chicago from where it was supposed to leave for the amphitheatre. When they got off the immediate grounds of the park they were stopped by the police, and split into two groups, at which time people who were leading the march began negotiating with the police about getting a city permit for the march.

Meanwhile the marchers just stood or sat around waiting for the results of the negotiations. At a time previous to this a Yippie had lowered the flag to half-mast, at which time the police barged into the crowd, throwing either smoke or tear gas bombs - I wasn't close enough to tell which—and beating a few people. The crowd scattered through the chairs, running until they were brought to order by the people on the stage. At this time also there were large groups of policemen about 50 in number, about five to six hundred total probably, moving themselves up and down the line of march, sort of like soldiers, for about 30 minutes. After this the

police would not allow the march to continue and moved up and down the line telling the marchers to disperse or they would be arrested. The night before the police had allowed the people involved in protesting the war to assemble in a different section of Grant Park across from the Hilton, so people drifted in that direction. It was necessary in getting to the park to cross a number of bridges, and when they got to the first bridge they were confronted by a line of National Guardsmen. After a few people yelled "Freedom" and "We want across," the National

Guard fired tear gas into the crowd.

They moved to the next bridge where another line of National Guardsmen waited in front of jeeps with mounted machine guns. The National Guard again fired tear gas, and the people moved to the third bridge, which was a major exit from a freeway in downtown Chicago. As a result, a large amount of traffic piled up and people in cars started taking demonstrators through the National Guard line in their cars. After this happened a number of times the

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## Notices

### TECH STAFF MEETING & PERLOO

Anyone on, or interested in taking Eng. 15 (Journalism) or working on the California Tech staff should come to the Tech staff meeting at 4 p.m. today, Thursday, in the Tech office in Winnett. If you can't make it, leave a note for the editors at the office.

### DEBATERS TAKE NOTE

Debaters! Prospective debaters attend -Thurs. - Oct. 3, 7:30 pm Lounge - Dabney Hall. Coffee & Donuts. Opportunities to be discussed for restoration of Caltech's Debate program.

### GRAFT & CORRUPTION

The California Tech circulation staff needs a circulation staff, and to lure members offers opportunities for graft and corruption (MONEY!!!). If you have a car, we need you badly—you get a mileage allowance plus a Special A parking sticker. Anyone interested in such things as money, please drop by the Tech office anytime Thursday afternoon, or see Bob Abarbanel in Fleming.



—photo by Ctein

### THE HOUSE OF EIGHT GABLES

is the Institute's first co-op dormitory. Seven woman graduate students, founded and directed by Judith Cohen (left), have set up quarters in an Institute owned house a short distance from the campus. Other girls in the dorm include (l. to r.) Uma Dalal, Denise Campbell, Peggy Dyre, and, hanging from their fire escape (??), Peggy Cosgrove.

Editorial

# The Movement

An editor's lot is a busy one. Being busy, an editor has little time to apply his meager organizational abilities for anything but the newspaper. For this reason, I am using this space to urge that someone do what time limitations forbid me to — that is organize a viable anti-war movement on this campus.

The Paris Peace Talks drone on into a wearying oblivion while hundreds of American soldiers die in Vietnam. We are offered a non-choice between Humphrey, Nixon, and Wallace — none of whom offers a clear path to ending the War. Except for general paranoia about the draft, and scattered *ad hoc* demonstrations against Dow and military recruiters, little concern about the war has been evidenced on this campus. Contrast this to almost any other campus usually classed with Caltech in terms of academic excellence and the disparity is shocking.

I put little stock in the rote excuse that scientists have to work hader, since my own experiences with the anti-war movement at the University of Pennsylvania has shown me that even physicists can be activists.

In just three weeks, on October 27, the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War has laid plans for a nation-wide day of protest, to be preceded by a week of local protest. These demonstrations will be part of an international week of protest involving groups in England, New Zealand, Yugoslavia, and Italy. I hope Caltech becomes a part of this mass movement of revulsion against America's present foreign policy.

—Dave Lewin

(Note: Anyone interested in building a Caltech anti-war movement, contact Dave Lewin at the Tech office.)

# Each of Us Alone

by Alan Stein

This new Glenn Yarbrough album shows, once again, how well the voice of Glenn Yarbrough blends with the poetry and music of Rod McKuen. Both the music and the poetry of this album are sad and romantic, which perfectly suits Yarbrough's quiet, gentle manner of singing. The album will be especially appreciated by those who have ever loved, as most of the music deals with past or failing loves.

The album begins and ends with the title selection. "Each of Us Alone" is quite representative of McKuen's poetry. Like many of his other works, this poem questions the value of one's past, wondering how much better life might have been if 'we'd had something to call our own'. It is also an expression of personal philosophy and loneliness.

"I'm Strong But I Like Roses" is a philosophical comment on living. The title very nicely describes the content of the work. Yarbrough's talent makes this song his philosophy as well as McKuen's.

"It's Raining" is a song which begins with the beauty of new love and ends with nothing but rain. It is one of the saddest yet most delicate songs on the album. As Yarbrough/McKuen describes a rainfall to his love, the listener hears the description pass

from beauty into death "I can't hear the crickets any longer. Do you suppose they're drowning in the gutter? I don't think you love me any more... at all...".

"The Single Man" is one of the longest selections on this album. Again the question is asked 'Wasn't yesterday a better day?', and again McKuen gives no answer. I don't believe that Teckers will experience the full impact of this work, since most of them have not experienced the sort of life McKuen and Yarbrough describe. But I think they will enjoy the song.

There are many other song/poems on this album, including "Listen to the Warm" and "Where are We Now?", another of McKuen's eternal queries. All in all, this album cannot be considered a cheerful album. It is sad — sad with the regret of lost loves and the despair of failing love. But there seems to be unmistakable evidence that McKuen is glad for these hurts; they prove that he is still alive.

There is no deep symbolism in this poetry, no complex and hidden meaning, Yarbrough's singing is as simple, clear, and heartfelt as McKuen's poetry. Yarbrough appreciates McKuen's work, and McKuen appreciates the joy of loving. This record is simply an expression of that joy.

# FACULTY BOOSTED

Promotion of 28 faculty members of the California Institute of Technology by action of the Board of Trustees was announced recently by President Lee A. DuBridge.

To the rank of professor: Dr. Don L. Anderson, director of the Caltech seismological laboratory; Dr. Fred C. Anson, analytical chemistry; Dr. Charles J. Brokaw, biology; Dr. Sunney I. Chan, chemical physics; Dr. Peter L. Crawley, mathematics; Dr. Richard E. Dickerson, physical chemistry; Drs. Oscar Mandel and George P. Mayhew, English; Dr. Bruce C. Murray, planetary science; Dr. Wheeler J. North, environmental health engineering; Dr. Thad Vreeland, Jr., materials

science.

To associate professor: Dr. Charles D. Babcock, Jr., aeronautics; Dr. Don S. Burnett, nuclear geochemistry; Dr. Gordon P. Garmire, physics; Dr. Paul C. Jennings, applied mechanics; Dr. Daniel J. Kevles, history; Dr. Alan T. Moffet, radio astronomy; Dr. Wallace L. W. Sargent, astronomy; and Dr. William B. Wood, biology.

To senior research fellow: Dr. Gordon L. Harris, aeronautics; Dr. Peter C. Lockemann, engineering.

To assistant professor: Dr. Borje J. Persson, physics; Dr. Robert A. Rosenstone, history; and Dr. David B. Wales, mathematics.

# "Fourth?"

by Robert Geller

One of the commonest problems in bridge is holding a hand which has enough high-card strength to open the bidding, but lacks an adequate suit to bid. The solution to this dilemma in Standard American is to open a "short club." There are two

basic reasons for opening the short club: making any other opening would lead to problems in rebidding, or no other suit is strong enough to bid it. Various bidding systems have different requirements for the minimum quality of a suit. In general the requirements for opening one of a major suit are higher than for minor suit openings, because there is a much greater chance that the major suit will eventually be chosen trump. The scoring table makes minor suit game contracts unattractive, because it is usually easier to take nine tricks in no trump or ten tricks in a major suit.

In almost all systems a five card suit may be opened, regardless of the quality of the suit, since if worse comes to worse, the major suit can be rebid. There are, however, greatly differing requirements for opening a four card major suit. In Baron, a "super-scientific" British system, any four card major must always be shown. Holding S 5 4 3 2, H A K Q J 9, D K 5, C Q J, the mandatory opening is one spade in Baron, the idea apparently being that anyone can open one heart, but opening one spade is a man's bid. The other extremes contain systems absolutely prohibiting opening a four card major suit. The general expert criterion for opening a four card major suit is that it will be playable opposite three small trumps, since the emphasis on competitive bidding in match-point duplicate has led to a style in which a major suit opening is supported with any three trumps.

In today's hand, played in a 1967 World Championship match between North America and Italy, this style of bidding resulted in a significant gain for America. Holding the South hand was Edgar Kaplan, co-inventor of the Kaplan-Sheinwold system, an integral component of which

is "five card" major suit openings. Kaplan's definition of a "five card" major suit is that it can be handled like a five card suit. In light of this definition it is hardly surprising that Kaplan opened the South hand one spade, because he had the perfectly satisfactory rebid of three no trump, and because the spade suit was, as Kaplan described it, "almost a six card major." Kaplan's partner, Norman Kay, raised to two spades, and Kaplan bid three no trump. Since Kay's hand provided no ruffing power, Kay passed.

This had resulted in a gain of eleven international match-points to North America, because at the other table, after an artificial one club opening, neither Italian could learn about the lack of ruffing power, and the final contract was four spades, a contract which obviously must go down.

North			
S	J 9 4 2		
H	9 5 2		
D	10 3 2		
C	A Q 7		
West			
S	6 3		
H	K Q 7 4		
D	Q J 9 5		
C	8 5 4		
East			
S	10 8 5		
H	J 8 6		
D	K 8 4		
C	J 10 6 3		
South (D)			
S	A K Q 7		
H	A 10 3		
D	A 7 6		
C	K 9 2		
North-South Vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 S	Pass	2 S	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
West led the Queen of Diamonds.			

# Go Guggenheim

Edward H. Perry, of Alhambra, California, has been awarded a Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Fellowship for study at the Guggenheim Jet Propulsion Center at the California Institute of Technology for the academic year 1968-1969.

He is one of the 10 leading young engineers of the United States and Canada to receive similar awards at Caltech, Princeton and Columbia University. Fellowships provide full tuition and stipends up to \$2,400. They are awarded annually to students of outstanding technical ability and promise in the fields related to the flight sciences. The Jet Propulsion Center at Caltech was founded by The Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation in 1948 to provide research and educational facilities in jet propulsion, rocketry and the space flight sciences and to promote the rapid development of these fields.

Perry received a Bachelor of Science degree from the California Institute of Technology in 1966 and a Master of Science degree from Caltech in 1967. He graduated from Messick High School, Memphis, Tennessee in 1962.

He received an Engineer's Club of Memphis Scholarship from 1962 to 1965; a C.I.T. Alumni Association Scholarship from 1962 to 1966; a National Science Foundation Traineeship for 1966-1967; a Ford Foundation Fellowship for 1967-1968; and a Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Fellowship from 1967-1968.

Mr. Perry was employed at the Manned Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics & Space Administration, Huntsville, Alabama, during the summer of 1967.

His hobbies include astronomy, photography, golf, tennis, and philately.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Perry of Memphis, Tennessee, and his father is a salesman.

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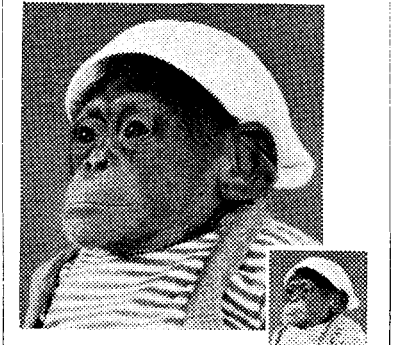
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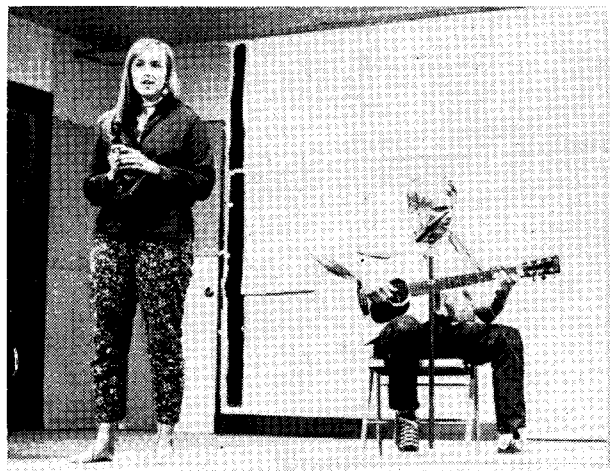
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# NEW STUDENT CAMP — 1968



—photos by Bean

by Carroll Boswell

Despite the rumors of new policies toward initiation, Frosh Camp was held as usual. The innocent freshman class was packed, sealed into buses, and lost in the woods in and around

Camp Radford. After wandering for about half an hour, the victims arrived. Although meals were served anyway, cold, complaints were few; starvation does strange things.

From then on, it was "fun

time." The frosh (and some poor foolish upperclassmen) were entertained continuously. For instance, sensitivity groups. Well planned though they were, results were variously reported as bad or worse. A large majority blamed the results primarily on

the extreme scarcity of girls. Six were just not enough it seems. (Or was it five?)

The major comeback of the whole weekend was mountain golf. Starting at a poor sixth behind football, softball, soccer, chess, and just standing around, mountain golf finished in fifth place, just above chess. A truly unique phenomenon.

Miscellaneous time was amply filled by speakers. Very amply.

The first night, of course, was the height of the weekend. Centered about a welcoming speech by President DuBridge, the frosh were royally welcomed.

Also the frosh were well indoctrinated with the extracurricular activities. They learned of several publications (I forget their names) and other ways of postponing work. Governmental processes, particularly as related to the Honor System, were covered in length the second morning.

The last night must surely have been the cultural happening of the year. The freshman play, a rather humorous skit of 2001: A Space Odyssey origin, and the upperclass play, a rather humorous skit on very nearly everything, were the hits of the evening. Indeed, the latter left many completely speechless. Excitement, perhaps.

It was a pitiful sight as the various frosh wandered very slowly off to shiver to sleep. Around the campfire a few searched for draft cards but, finding none, burned a card bearing the words: HUMAN RACE. Each class has its own prophecies.

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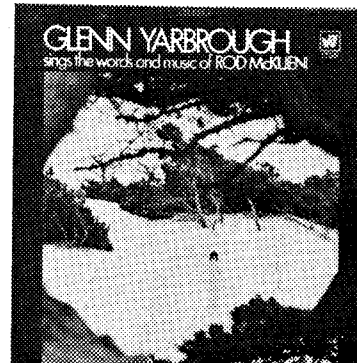
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# TECH Sports

## Football Forecast

"We've found some of our weak points and pinpointed our strong areas now," Caltech head coach Tom Gutman said today, "and we hope to have everything ironed out by the time of our first game."

Gutman, in his first season as head football coach for the Beavers, leads his squad against Loyola University, Los Angeles, next Saturday night (Oct. 5), at Loyola.

"We ran a scrimmage earlier this week against the Valley

Freelancers, a semi-pro team, and we didn't do badly," Gutman added. "We made two touchdowns and they didn't make any."

Gutman said the Caltech defensive squad did better than the offensive squad, "especially in the first half. This revealed some of our weak points. It's obvious we need some work on our blocking assignments."

The coach added that his squad wasn't quite up to full strength. Several players injured in earlier practice haven't returned to action.

## Star Chamber

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and the mere existence one enjoys at other colleges. It should also produce several contrasts between the views of entering frosh and the experienced upperclassmen.

All those who are interested in the survey, and those of you who have nothing else to do, are encouraged to join in this research project. One may decline answering any question which he feels is objectionable or too personal. Seniors are asked to report to 115 Arms on Wednesday, October 9, at 11 a.m. Juniors should report to 22 Gates on the same day and time. The questionnaire can be completed in 40 to 50 minutes. Please bring two soft lead pencils (#2), as ink or ball point pens cannot be used.

Refreshments will be served in the student house dining rooms free of charge after the test.

## Prof's Report

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National Guard started stopping people, and in one case Guardsmen stuck a grenade launcher through a window of a lady's car to make the people get out of the car. Then people drifted to the fourth bridge which was completely unblocked and then across into downtown Chicago.

[To be continued next week]

## Frosh Camp Out

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At long last, at five o'clock Saturday afternoon, the buses released the poor tired freshmen. Just enough time was left, fortunately, for them to rest and prepare for the further trials of Rotation Week.

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## THE FEELIES ARE COMING

Award winning motion pictures will be shown at Caltech during the fall term this year. The films, including a Cannes Film Festival Grand Prize winner, will be shown at Culbertson Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

"Last Year at Marienbad," directed by Alain Resnais, will be presented on Friday, October 4. This film won the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival in 1961. On October 19, "Before the Revolution," a film directed by Bertolucci, will be shown. The third film in Bergman's excellent trilogy, "The Silence", will be shown Saturday, November 2. The complete works of Ed Emshwiller, famous underground director and winner of the Ford Foundation's 1964 film maker's grant, will be shown Saturday, November 9. Last, a Cannes Film Festival Grand Prize winner, "Gate of Hell" by Akira Kurosawa, will be presented November 22.

Single admission will cost one dollar. However, for four dollars a group card may be purchased which admits the owner to all

## Money Talks

Representatives of 41 Southern California industries will attend a one-day management conference on the Caltech campus Saturday (Oct. 5). It is the second annual conference sponsored by the Caltech Industrial Relations Center and the Southern California Area Council of the National Management Association.

According to Prof. Robert Gray, head of the Caltech center, the conference theme is "Living

five shows, and which may also be used for free admission to any special film shows to be announced in the future.

and Growing with Change." The principal speakers will be William E. Zisch, a member of the Caltech board of trustees and vice chairman of the board of Aerojet General Corporation; and William Oncken, Jr., president of the William Oncken Company of New York. Zisch will discuss "The Role of the Private Sector in the Urban Crisis." Oncken will speak on "Are You Getting Results? Or Are You Just Getting Tired?"

The opening and closing sessions will be in Beckman Auditorium. In addition, a series of ten seminars is scheduled on campus during the day, each to be presented twice. The seminar chairman and speakers will be executives from a wide range of California industry.

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