

## Leftist Cop Talks Today

Michael Hannon, recently-suspended Los Angeles police officer, will speak at 4 this afternoon in Winnett Lounge. His appearance is sponsored by the YMCA and the ASCIT — Alumni Association Assembly committee. Coffee will be served.

### Real live controversy

Hannon received a six-month suspension by a board of police officers for his political activities. He is now appealing this suspension to the Superior Court of Los Angeles County. It is his position that a public agency has no right to interfere with any legal activities, political or social, of its employees. He further contends that employment, whether by public or private institution, cannot require surrendering rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

Mike Hannon is a young, vigorous speaker; he is a socialist and a member of CORE. Everyone should enjoy the show, regardless of his own political bias.

Attention faculty and students: If you missed last Thursday, free flu shots will again be given in Winnett Student Center 12:30-1:45 p.m. tomorrow, November 12. Escape the impending plague.

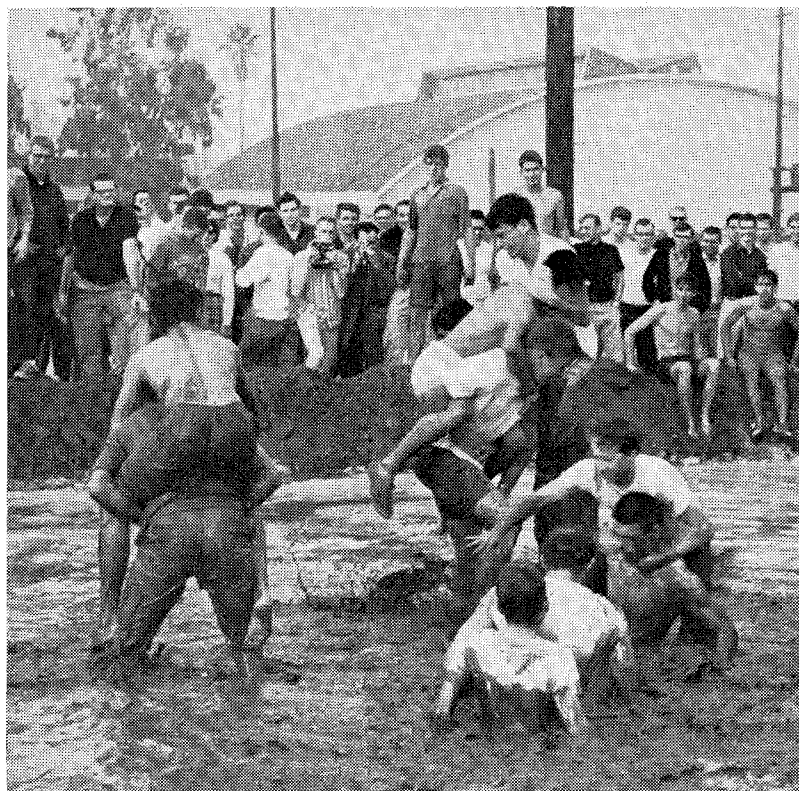
## Notices

### STUDENT SHOP

membership sign-up list is up on the bulletin board in Winnett. Come sign your life away, or contact George Swartz in Page 5-box. **DROP. DROP. DROP. DROP. DROP** The last day to drop courses is tomorrow, Friday, December 12. Relieve academic insecurity and frustration.

### POLLY WHO?

Tonight at 7:30 the Caltech Math Club brings Dr. Solomon Golomb to Winnett Lounge to speak on "Polyominoes." Many sets of polyominoes will be made available to members of the audience, and refreshments will also be served. (Also, two out of three Tech editors are mathematicians, which explains why this notice is here.)



—Liao

Frosh and sophs show they REALLY like each other in this year's Mudeo.

## Freshmen Emerge As Mudeo Winners

by Steve Alfin

The annual Frosh-Sophomore Mudeo came off with a splash today. As always, the frolicsome event was refereed by the Junior Class; the participating classes agreed to defer in any uncertainty to the impartial judgment of the juniors.

The great bowl, prepared days in advance, stood quivering like unclean jello, as if gleefully anticipating the victims it would suck under. Constructed at a cost (estimated by a junior) of \$85, the mud bowl is a square pool surrounded by a hill of earth, filled with a fine, near-colloidal suspension of dirt, sand, grit, and innumerable crawling things. At the announcement that the first event was about to begin, dozens of gleeful, pristine lower classmen hit the mud for the five events.

The first was a battle of mass strength, the tug-of-war. This was won in an incontestible show of

skill by the frosh. To the connoisseur of pitched mud fighting it was a stirring scene. Less impressive to the purist was the sack race; due to non-adherence to the rules both teams were disqualified. This decision caused much muttering, but since neither team wished to jeopardize its standing in the as yet uncertain contest, the juniors remained unsubmerged.

### Sink or swim

The wheelbarrow race, in which ten pairs of contestants trundled each other across the muck and back, marked the turning point of the contest. The overconfident frosh, running only nine pairs, allowed the event to go to the sophomores by default; perhaps this unexpected defeat caused the great rallying of freshman strength which followed. For the event that followed was the Mudeo itself.

Five pairs of combatants from each side underwent this grueling horse-and-rider endurance test; after five minutes two pairs remained standing: both were frosh. Although the victory was clear, violence erupted from the sophomore side of the pit, and

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## Sorensen First Y Leader of America

by Fred Lamb

Theodore C. Sorensen, former special counsel to the late President Kennedy and advisor to President Johnson, will arrive on campus Wednesday morning, November 17, as this year's first YMCA Leader of America.

Ted Sorensen's theme at Caltech will not be primarily Kennedy, but rather the role of the top-echelon advisor in Presidential decisions.

### Busy day

His first appearance will be at the ASCIT-Alumni assembly at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, where he will describe his own political evolution. Following this he will eat lunch in Page and participate in a round-table discussion at 4 p.m. in Winnett with Dr.'s Paul, Keyes, Gilbert, Sweezy, Gell-Mann, and Brown. After dinner in Fleming, he will give his major address at 8:00 p.m. in Beckman on "The American Presidency." Thursday he will meet off-campus with a selected group of interested students from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. when his visit closes. John Eyler and Mark Satterthwaite are in charge of the arrangements while he is here.

As one of Kennedy's closest advisors, Sorensen should be able to provide valuable first-hand information from his own experiences as well as a fascinating insight into policy-making at the

very highest level.

Sorensen grew up in a Nebraskan family of strong liberal Republican traditions. His immediate ancestors were active in the Teddy Roosevelt — Robert M. La Follette era and his father was campaign manager for Senator Norris, the famed Progressive.

As an undergraduate at the University of Nebraska, Sorensen was very active in student political affairs. He was a member of the Americans for Democratic Action and founded the CORE chapter there. After graduating, he studied at the University of Nebraska Law School and received his law degree.

### Friends

As Senator in Washington, he met the then freshman Senator from Massachusetts, John Kennedy, in 1953. Soon he became Kennedy's legislative assistant and throughout the next decade the two grew to be very close. Throughout this period Sorensen became more and more devoted to Kennedy, completely submerging both his professional career and his personal life in his absorption with the task of working for Kennedy.

In 1956 he helped start the boomlet for Kennedy as Democratic Vice-Presidential Nominee. By 1960 he had become one of Kennedy's closest advisors. He

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## Princess Margaret Visits

Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon visited the Caltech campus Tuesday, lunching at the Athenaeum before making a tour down the Olive Walk and over to Beckman Auditorium. The royal couple was greeted by applause and the furious clicking of shutters as they were escorted from the Athenaeum by Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, Caltech President. Approximately 1500 persons lined the Olive Walk and the Beckman Mall to see the Princess.

One photographer, freshman Ken Kamm, avoided the crowd by hiding in the steam tunnel under the route for 45 minutes. Just as the advance patrol of

policemen passed, and just as the Princess was approaching, he popped off the manhole cover, waved a white flag to avoid being shot as an assassin, and started snapping pictures. As Kamm was being hauled up by two rather surprised police officers, Lord Snowdon leaned over and asked, "I say, wasn't it a bit warm down there?" For his efforts he got his picture, a short interview with the royal couple, and articles about his feat in the press, including the Los Angeles **Herald Examiner**.

According to Kamm, however, the **Examiner** article is grossly inaccurate. He was reported to be a non-student visiting friend, and they pictured him as being ringed by Secret Service and Scotland Yard agents with drawn guns. All the excitement was worth it, however, as a London newspaper has bought his pictures, declaring that they caught rather interesting expressions on the royal faces.

### Carry on

After the interruption, the party continued up the Olive Walk and then turned north behind Throop. They almost lost their police escort when they decided to turn west, up the steps between Throop and Dabney.

The procession then went between Gates and Dabney to Beckman Auditorium where they were greeted by a large crowd and two Techmen waving a Union Jack. After a short tour of Beckman the royal party and Dr. DuBridge left for a tour of JPL, conducted by the Princess' former subject, Dr. William Pickering.

## Interhouse Plans Snowy

by Middleditch

With Interhouse Dance less than two weeks away, the campus scene has shifted from the monastic ordinary to a bizarre maze of unsightly framework which will eventually be transformed into seven recognizable Interhouse themes.

A late celebration of the Oktoberfest will be held in Blacker. There will be a German beer garden with a live German band occupying part of the courtyard. In addition to the polkas, waltzes, and other numbers by the band, there will also be benches and shrubs appropriate to proper Munich taste. A beer hall in the lounge will provide the refreshments, with militant Aryan waiters optional.

### What, no Sirens?

Dabney will start out in classic Greek style by featuring the "Travels of Odysseus." The dancing on the deck of Odysseus' ship will be accompanied by a live band which will be located on the ship or on the shore of the Aege-

an Sea. Beyond the cyclops and giant image of Athena, visitors will find hospitality and Penelope in Odysseus' castle.

Fleming is in the process of constructing a great medieval theme. Inside the castle and moat there will be a dragon for the random knight-errant to slay. A show will be given at least twice inside the throne room and refreshments will be provided in the adjacent mead hall.

### Irma, too?

Lloyd is now in full swing on the construction stage of the city of Paris, the framework being clearly visible from the Olive Walk. The Parisien theme will include the Arch of Triumph for couples to pass under and a replica of the Eiffel Tower. In addition to the sidewalk cafe and art exhibit there will be a live band providing the background to the discotheque.

Those looking for an experience of dark, eerie effects should visit the Page "Mystique" theme. The

(Continued on page 8)



Princess Margaret walks with Dr. DuBridge to Beckman Auditorium. Lord Snowdon is at extreme left following them.

## Letters

# Topless Reporter Stirs Campus

## Close Complains

### Editors:

I write to protest your handling of the recent speech by Mr. Chuck Percy. Let me begin by pointing out that your reporter covering this event, Mr. Mike Meo, attended wearing only a pair of shorts; he was barefoot and shirtless. It is indeed unfortunate that the **Tech** has no one on its staff with the enthusiasm of Mr. Meo but without his unseemly habits. Everyone else present was dressed, while not formally, at least neatly.

Mr. Meo's article contains three specific errors of fact which, together with the overall tone, make it plain that he doesn't like Mr. Percy. First there is absolutely no mention in the article that Mr. Percy was invited to speak by and to the Caltech Young Republicans. Indeed Mr. Meo thinks Mr. Percy spoke "to the campus" whereas non-YR members were admitted only by invitation of the YRs.

Second, the article states Mr. Percy "made it quite clear that his conception of the Republican Party is the antithesis of Goldwater's." Actually he endorsed Mr. Goldwater for the Presidency and voted for him at the convention. A more careful listening to the speech would have revealed that Mr. Percy is a Republican first and prefers any Republican to any Democrat.

Third, the article states that Mr. Percy has "little in common with Ronald Reagan or his breed." While this phrase stops only slightly short of slandering Mr. Reagan, it is nevertheless

patently false. Mr. Reagan and Mr. Percy are, Mr. Meo seems to have forgotten, both Republicans and as such have much more in common than, for example, Gov. Wallace and Sen. Morse. I would challenge Mr. Meo to support his unfounded assertion with documented quotations from both parties showing disagreement on even one, let alone a majority, of major national issues.

### Editors too

So much for erring ways of Mr. Meo. Apparently the editors are themselves guilty of deliberately disparaging Mr. Percy and his speech. From the original announcement on page two to the report by Mr. Meo on page three, the editors have consistently belittled Mr. Percy. True, the YRs didn't have to pay a huge sum for his time, true the event was not held in Beckman, true it wasn't sponsored by the YMCA: is this any reason why Mr. Percy couldn't make the front page? The announcement was cut from seven paragraphs as submitted to two of one sentence each. The glossy photograph provided, which would have fit as well on the front page as that of Miss Penney's went unused.

Mr. Percy's national prominence far exceeds that of Dr. Fairbank and Dr. Scalapino combined. He is, after all, a Trustee of this Institute. The **California Tech** has failed in its self-proclaimed obligation to be fair. Don't you agree Mr. Percy deserves better treatment than he received?

Sincerely,

David H. Close

## Meo Replies

### Editors:

All right, all right, I'll wear clothes.

### About the article

Mr. Close stated that Mr. Percy prefers "any Republican to any Democrat." I said that Percy's conception of the Republican Party was the antithesis of Goldwater's, and my reason for saying so was Percy's generous welcome to the attending independents and Democrats. Goldwater has always addressed himself to Republicans, whereas Dewey, Eisenhower, and Nixon usually speak to "all Republicans, independents, and right-thinking Democrats" (Eisenhower's acceptance of the Republican nomination, 1952). Goldwater has the attitude that conservative Republicans are the ideologically correct ones, but Percy made it clear that his major concern is not Republican philosophy, but how the party plans to solve its problems in a constructive manner.

Further, Percy welcomed progressive programs such as the bills on junior colleges and educational expenses, even though passed by a Democratic state legislature and governor.

### Mention of YRS

When an event occurs on campus, I do not consider it my obligation to plug the YR's. Percy spoke to an audience that was solicited by campus-wide posters and at a time that was most convenient to the entire campus. Since the student body as a whole was invited by the YR's, Percy was speaking to those members of the student body who cared to attend, not just the YR's.

Thank you, Mr. Close, for not accusing me of libel. Percy was asked by Steve Lawis for his views on Ronald Reagan, and he began by wondering why such a good actor ever left show business for politics. He drew the line quite clearly, however, between philosophical Republicans and

problem-solving Republicans. As a businessman, Percy declared himself to be mainly interested in progressive solutions to today's social problems. "I consider Reagan to be an articulate spokesman of the conservative point of view," said Percy, "but I have not heard him suggest alternatives to those programs he criticizes."

### Percy and Reagan

Because Percy and Reagan are in the same party, it is not clear that they are therefore similar or have everything in common. Certainly, Percy does not consider himself the philosopher that he said Reagan was. Secondly, Percy has denounced the Birch society, which Reagan has not. Finally, Percy emphasizes the problem-solving attitude which he finds absent in Reagan. They differ in attitude by quite a wide margin, even though they belong to the same party.

If being members of the Republican Party indicates similarity, where are the similarities between Lindsay and Buckley?

Sincerely,

Michael Meo

## Berry Bites Both

### Editors:

I am writing this, not as an editorial, but because we feel enough responsibility toward our writers to give them a little support against the attacks of enraged extremists. I agree that Meo's personal habits are disgusting, but I take the measure of a man to be his competency, his dependability, and his good judgment, rather than his clothing. It should be pointed out in passing that Mr. Close himself has been seen around campus barefooted.

For your information, Mr. Close, Meo came into the **Tech** office that night shouting the praises of Percy — he was very impressed by the man. If you got the impression that he didn't like Percy, that must say something about your judgement and critical reading ability. We've heard comment to the effect that the article was a well-written, unbiased account of the speech.

### Handling of the YRs

Now, about our "disparaging" the speech. If it is true that this was not a campus-wide event, as you claim, why did you want us to publicize it in the first place? We are in the business of printing things of interest to the whole student body. You have your **Newsletter**. However, you and I both know that it was a campus-wide event. Your posters said, "Free!! Everybody come!!"

I have a more general point to make about our fiendish treatment of your article. We were elected by the entire student body to decide what goes on page one. It's our responsibility, and the Y, the YD's, the Service League, the Coin Club and everyone else with a cause to push has accepted that fact. We're in the business of printing what we judge to be of the most general interest. And did you furnish us a big glossy picture? So did the Troubadour, the Ice House, random symphonies, the Y, and everybody else who had one. Pictures cost money to print, and we've got a budget.

### Persecuted?

Furthermore, I've never yet heard anyone say that the YR's are being dumped on. However, I have heard several times that we should do editorials against you. Now some people say that you're not satisfied with anything, but I just think that you're not satisfied with anything you can't control. I also know that we're giving you a lot of free publicity with these replies, but I'm willing to do that just for the chance to let the Caltech community know just what Dave Close is really like.

Bob Berry

## Editorials

# Tote the Totem

How many unwritten poems and short stories are buzzing through the heads of random mathematicians and biologists? What humorous articles or literary essays have germinated in your mind, **Techman**, during the course of a bull session? Have you ever tried to turn one of them into a finished piece of work?

Yes, the **Totem**, that rare campus literary magazine, is coming. Let's not let it die of starvation. Poesy, short stories, drama, novels, essays — let's have'em!

—Tim Hendrickson  
Norton Greenfeld  
Bob Berry

# What kidney could endure

Grumble, grumble, grumble, grumble, grumble . . .

It is our hope that this year's Saga poll will bring out the universal student feeling that the relative quality of Saga food has declined. And this in spite of an increase of \$45 per student per year.

Whereas, for example, turkey was served almost weekly last year, this year we have seen turkey exactly once. And in the old Student Houses, the waiting staff has been decreased. Finally, we have yet to see the day when Saga does not run out of something — especially something reasonable.

The exchange lunch policy in the Greasy is also more restrictive than it used to be, with now a minimal allowance on non-Saga fare.

There is no escape from Saga food. The lid is clamped down tight and the pressure is building up. Beware, Saga.

—Norton Greenfeld  
Tim Hendrickson  
Bob Berry

# A Fine Word from a Kind Man

### Editors:

I prefer to believe that it was a lack of journalistic experience rather than of goodwill which accounts for the qualities of that "extra" which you put out in connection with my receiving the award of the Nobel Prize.

First of all, that you have used a candid shot instead of a posed picture on such an important occasion is incredible. What will the Nobel Committee think after the months of deliberation and careful selection, to find out how their choice is considered by a newspaper of an institution so closely connected to the winner? And, the mis-spelling of "says" as "sez" requires no further comment, for careless writing and careless proofreaders are all one can expect of the **Tech**.

There are two glaring faults which show that your reporters are most amateurish in the performance of their duties. The most amazing blunder was to

apologize for taking up my time when they interviewed me and to introduce the request by saying "I know you must be very busy with more important matters!" Secondly, that the entire article was clear, comprehensible, well-written and accurate can only be explained by a complete disregard of professional standards in these matters. For example, I was not able to find, attributed to me, a single quotation of anything that I did not say myself.

I wonder if you could send me a dozen copies of this article — I should like to use it when more professional organizations ask for an explanation of what I did to win the prize. I should like to be able to give them a copy of what not to write.

(Sincerely grateful to you all for a good job.)

Sincerely yours,

Richard P. Feynman

# California Tech

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# Debaters Almost Victors

The Caltech debate squad attended the USC-Loyola Tournament at Loyola of Los Angeles last Friday and Saturday. The varsity team of Fred Lamb and Dave Close finished Senior Division preliminary and elimination rounds with 5 wins and 2 losses.

The duo rolled over Stanford and Brigham Young before dropping a tight third round to University of the Pacific. In the fourth round, the team defeated Santa Barbara and then went on to hand losses to Cal State Ful-

lerton and Linfield College in the final two rounds of preliminaries.

In the octafinal round, Close and Lamb were slated to go against San Fernando. Both teams wanted the affirmative side for strategic reasons so a coin was flipped. Tech lost the toss and then proceeded to go down to defeat in the ensuing debate.

The whole squad will swing back into action tomorrow and Saturday with four teams attending the tournament at UC Santa Barbara.

# China Institute Big Success

by Mike Meo

Ranging from Dr. Kang Chao's rather boring lecture on economics to Dr. Robert Scalapino's excellent proposal to expand the contacts between the United States and China, the YMCA's China Institute last Friday and Saturday was a successful educational program of expert lectures on China. About 650 people registered, and some 950 people attended the main lecture. As far as the undergraduate school at Caltech was concerned, however, it was a failure, for only 50 students deigned to attend.

Dr. Fairbank's Friday night lecture, "Chinese History and Culture in Perspective," presented a number of fresh aspects to the so-called "China problem" in US foreign policy. Fairbank began with a somewhat tedious account of Chinese history and tradition, but it was necessary because his audience relied on the introduction in order to follow his later points.



China experts Scalapino, Schurmann, Rusher, and Kreisberg hold discussion in Beckman as part of the China Institute.

"Prestige is a major factor in governing 700 million Chinese," noted Fairbank, suggesting that the US try to preserve the Communist Party's prestige in China. He took the position that the Communist regime in China is there to stay, and any aid to the Chinese people will have to be worked out with the Reds, not a very promising prospect at the present time. "Get them to join the human race," he concluded. Answering questions, he replied that "Historians stress differences because they're doing the opposite."

### Nudie Catie

The next morning a series of background talks were presented at Beckman, for which this reporter was not sufficiently dressed. Dr. Mary Wright outlined the ferment and confusion present in China from 1900 from 1950, and Dr. Franz Schurmann sketched the social changes following the ascension to power by the Communists. Here too, the amount of change in recent years was a subject of differing opinions. Wright suggested that any solution to the revolutionary war period, due to China's long tradition of obedience, had to be both nationalistic and authoritarian, but Schurmann emphasized the wholly new progressive aspects introduced by the all-out organization of Chinese society. All in all, these two were informing and interesting lectures, something like two excellent H5 hours back-to-back.

### Sleep

When Dr. Kang Chao presented his speech after the coffee break, it was the low point of the Institute. He pedantically reviewed recent economic developments at a super-low rate of delivery. Dr. Morton Halper-

in's final background talk on "Communist China's Foreign Policy" followed the most recent setbacks in Mao's grand strategy to infiltrate Africa and Asia, but didn't draw any profound conclusions. These two lectures were completely uninspiring.

The seminars were fun, though. Dr. Chandrasekhar joked through his Seminar on Economic Developments at a pace too fast to understand, but he wound up with a couple of good lines. Samples: "The national flag of China should be the rabbit." "They should give up the Gospel according to Saint Marx!" Mr. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, had a field day in his seminar on "China and the United States," because none of the speakers disagreed with him. It was merely the calm before the storm, however.

### Subversives

That evening, Scalapino took a carefully reasoned look at US policy towards China and proposed a "two-channel" approach to solve the problem. On the one hand, he said, we should try to involve the Chinese Communists with the outside world; on the other hand, we should make crystal-clear our opposition to their Asian expansionism. Fairbank hadn't mentioned the second channel, but Scalapino's call to "involve the Communists" seemed to echo the Harvard prof's Friday night conclusion.

On the panel Rusher was outnumbered two-to-one, with Paul Kreisberg, the State Department representative, mostly noncommittal. But a few telling points were made for the conservative side, and occasionally spontaneous applause swept the auditorium in his support. The scholars had the better of it in the end, though.

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## New Contest!

With the end of the Tech's Ferdinand Feghoot contest, one might fear that the campus will be left without anything to while away its spare moments. Do not fear, gentle readers, for we are beginning a new and different contest. As you may recall, **Tech**editor Thim Hindrixspons was given away as the prize in a most unusual contest two years ago. Mr. Hindrixspons has escaped and is free to be used again. Therefore, we present the most glorious, most fabulous **Tech**contest yet. The person who writes the best essay on "What I Would do with Mr. Hindrixspons if I Had Him" will receive Mr. Hindrixspons. The contest will end at 9 p.m. on the first Monday after Thanksgiving, and entries will be judged on neatness, originality, and good taste.

# From Other Campuses

by Smutty

Twenty undergraduates at Tuft's university fell prey to "vomiting, fever, and diarrhea," reports the **Tuft's Weekly**. Now, if that happened here at Tech, we'd know what caused it right away. But Tuft's isn't so bright; it took them a while to figure out that it was the food. The most likely cause of the disease, according to Frobisher's microbiology text (they did the research, not us), is "soiled hands . . . (or) food which has become infected and is allowed to stand in a warm place after little or no cooking..." The Director of the Health Service "emphasized that most of the cases are mild, that many of the students have fully recovered, and that there is no cause for alarm." Meals, presumably, will go on as usual, i.e., amidst the screams of the dying.

### Candy, little girl?

Also in the **Tuft's Weekly**, we find report that doctors at Brown University have taken to giving out birth control pills to some unmarried women. Director of the Health Service, Dr. Pembroke, dished out these adult candies to only a very few girls all of whom were over 21. A second doctor only prescribed them for girls who were engaged or had been dating one person seriously for an extended period of time. We can only stand appalled at this scene of moral decay in a Great American University. In the good old days, when we were frosh, no self-respecting decent wholesome American girl would dare ask her doctor for such a pill — she'd sneak down to the drug store and buy them at the back door.

### Did he succeed?

Did you know that Clark Kerr, President of the University of California at Berkeley, once said that the job of a university president was to provide football games for the alumni, sex for the undergraduates, and parking space for the faculty? Well, we have a football team and lots of parking lots. How about it, Dr. DuBridge?

**Esquire Magazine**, we note in the snobbery-ridden pages of Georgia Tech's **Technique**, is running a contest to find the best-dressed man on campus. The lucky winner of this competition gets a week-long trip to New York, all kinds of free clothes, and fame and laudation sufficient to make a Greek hero jealous. Furthermore, notes the **Technique** (bragging disgracefully) "Contests are also being conducted at Duke, Dartmouth, MIT, Ohio State, Marquette, SMU, Arizona State, Colorado, Stanford, Washington, and NYU." In case you frosh can't figure out why we're not on that list it's because you could win that contest on this campus by remembering to zip up your fly every day.

Also in Georgia Tech's **Technique**, we find a letter from "Rosemary," a winsome coed who has fallen in love with a World Student Foundation exchange student. Remarking on the suave and sophisticated manners of this grubby foreigner, she expressed fear that "Europeans are used to

all that free love . . . (and) . . . I may have hurt his feelings (by resisting all that free love)." Voicing the qualms of every true American girl, Rosemary wants to know "Was I correct in living up to my American moral standards?" The **Technique** answered with this sage note: "Give to WSF! We wish to mention that our mother always said that charity began at home."

The **Purdue Exponent** carries the story of unashamed blue-nosing at LSU's Baton Rouge campus. Hiding behind the matronly skirts of a vaguely-stated rule prohibiting "nude or obscene pictures," dorm authorities have begun to confiscate **Playboys** from the inhabitants. Coughing heartily as he circumlocuted, Chancellor Cecil G. Taylor said that "the University has no intention of censoring or attempting to tell students what they can or cannot read." It appears, he observed, "that this **Playboy** matter apparently resulted from an overzealous interpretation of a regulation which certainly needs further study and classification." Sounds like Eisenhower. Remarkably, one student said, "I think it (the regulation) is a good thing. My opinion is that the whole philosophy of **Playboy** is dangerous in that it undermines our society's basic unit, namely the family, with fantasies of free sex and love."

### Plainclothesmen?

Always alert to infringements on Constitutional Rights, etc., the Notre Dame **Scholastic** carries an expose of the police-state tactics of the campus fuzz in their never-ending battle to stamp out touch football on the lawns. "The technique is fiendishly clever. If a gentleman should interrupt your friendly (and traditional) football game on the quad with an equally friendly (and traditional) 'let me throw you one, fellas,' don't! Are his pants pleated and wide-cuffed, are they baggy? Does his shirt have flaps on the pockets? The coat double-breasted? Stop! This is a campus cop, who lusts for white tennies, unpleated pants, flapless pockets, and your football." Don't laugh. Would you recognize Fig Newton in a Tech sweatshirt and bermudas? With shades?

Iowa State has taking to making things hard on young lovers. School officials slapped up no-parking signs along one side of the street in front of the women's dorms and restricted the other side to faculty members. Aside from paying for the invariable tickets, the only way out seems to be double-dating with faculty members. And who wants to do that?

The Colorado **Daily** carried news of Colorado State's planned "Bitch-In." The Bitch-In was planned to allow students to air their gripes against the Univer-

(Continued on page 5)

# Kodak Gives Tech Big Grant

Caltech has received \$15,500 in grants from the Eastman Kodak company. The money is in the form of two grants. The first, to the Chem department, provides for \$12,500 for unspecified research and a \$1000 award to the outstanding doctoral candidate. Another grant of \$3000 goes to whatever the Institute wants to use it for. The grants are part of a multi-million dollar Kodak college aid program.

# Group flights save fare

A group is being formed to take advantage of TWA's "open jaw" group airline rates to New York and other East Coast cities. The group will split into two parties, one flying to NY on Wednesday, December 15, and the other on Thursday, December 16.

In order to qualify for the reduced fare each person must return to LA from a city OTHER than NY. Boston, Hartford/Springfield, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington may be selected; any TWA flight can be taken; and service is nonstop jet-coach.

Savings depend on city of re-

turn, but are about \$70 of the standard LA-NY round trip fare. The bother of a brief scenic inter-city hop will pay anyone whose time is worth less than \$25/hour. Interested parties should contact Doug Gage (Ruddock "G" box) or Jay Pearlman (Page "P" box), or call either at 793-1851.

Another group fare can save the traveler to Chicago a few dollars. Nonstop jet coach service for \$23 less than economy coach or \$55 less than normal jet coach fare is available through United Airlines. Contact Walt Denekas in room 204 Ruddock for information.

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## Feghoot Contest Ends

The Ferdinand Feghoot contest is finally over! At first it looked as if an unknown janitor from B & G would win by default, but lastminute entries prevented this dreaded calamity. There weren't too many entries, but a couple managed to stick their head up over the low level of so-called "humor." None were terribly good, but some were better than others. The winner turned out to be R. Stanley of Fleming with the following contrived story:

Furquard Turckle, the fiendish villain, had long desired to exterminate our virtuous hero, Ferdinand Feghoot, and finally saw his chance when Ferdinand gave a masquerade party. Farquard induced a bull to swallow a time bomb and sent it to the party. No one would ever suspect the bull was not a disguised guest, thought the villain. Ferdinand Feghoot, however, saw through this nefarious scheme immediately and exclaimed: "A bomb in a bull's no man!"

Ugh. For his efforts, noble or otherwise, Mr. Stanley has won an original Ferdinand Feghoot book from Paradox Press of Tokyo. He may pick up his coveted prize from the Tech office next Monday night. Congratulations!

## Other Camp

(Continued from page 4)

The affair was held in an auditorium, and as each student entered, he was given an IBM card which he was encouraged to bend, fold, tear, staple, or mutilate. Each card was numbered and speaking was done in numerical order. Each bitchee was given five minutes of time and was restrained only by the rules of good taste. Some 2800 students came forward for this venting of spleens. Maybe we oughta try that, but we couldn't go because the snakes would cut our throats while we were there.

The MIT Tech carries a mug shot this week, of a younger and less dangerous Feynman. A frosh Feynman, to be exact, (Continued on page 8)

## Quartetto di Roma Coleman Concert

The Quartetto di Roma, the third of the Coleman Chamber Music Concerts, will perform in Beckman this Sunday afternoon, November 14. The ensemble, making its third North American visit, is one of many fine chamber music groups produced by Italy since World War II.

Members of the quartet are Ornella Santoliquido, a young woman pianist, violinist Arrigo Pelliccia and Franco Antonioni, and cellist Massimo Amfitheatrof. They have been described as "Italianate in the best sense — sunny, sensual, bright, showy, and full of song." Each member is a recognized solo musician in his own right.

The quartet will perform the Mendelsohn Quartet No. 2, F Minor; Martinu Quartet No. 1; and Brahms Quartet in C Minor, Op. 60. Tickets are now available at the ticket office.

# Kamb Speaks On Malibu Reactor

Monday night's Beckman lecture featured Dr. W. Barclay Kamb, professor of geology and geophysics at Caltech, speaking on the proposed nuclear reactor site at Corral Canyon in Malibu. The Atomic Energy Commission has been conducting a lengthy hearing on the Los Angeles County Department of Water and Power's application for a license to construct a reactor here. Kamb discussed the geological controversy centering on this site.

Southern California is an extremely active area. The outstanding geological feature is the San Andreas Fault zone which runs from San Francisco to the Gulf of California. The opposite sides of this fault are slipping past each other, with total displacements amounting probably to hundreds of miles.

Most major faults in California are sub-parallel to the San Andreas, trending west of north. In the transverse range province, which includes the Santa Monica mountains, the San Gabriel mountains, and Santa Cruz, Santa Rose, and San Miguel Island, the structure (mountain ranges and faults) trends almost east-west. One element of this structure is the Malibu Coast Fault system. The eastern end of this fault zone is Pasadena's Raymond Fault, which caused the scarp or hill near the Huntington Hotel.

A branch of this system, the Malibu Fault, runs through Corral Canyon, about 300 yards north of the reactor site. Although geologists have not been able to match rock units across the Malibu Fault, this fault undoubtedly has displacements of several miles or more. Several smaller faults run closer to the reactor site.

### Faulty background

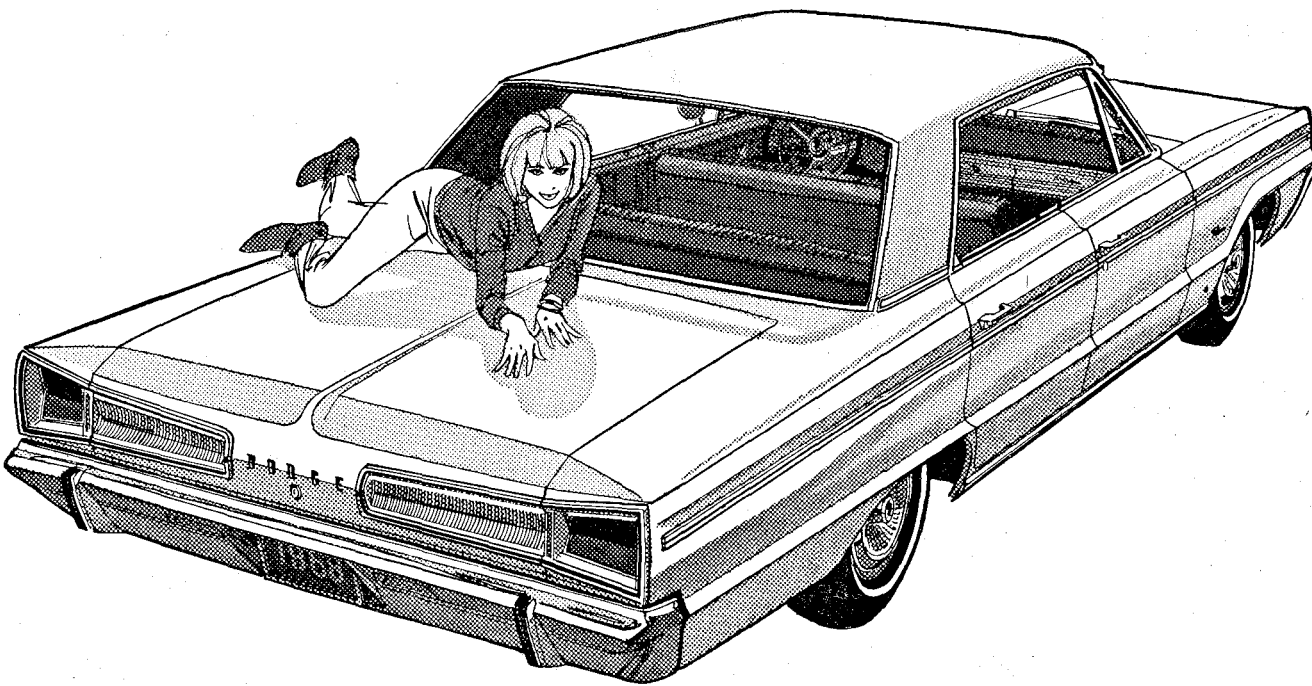
When the Department of Water and Power made known its intentions to build a reactor in Corral Canyon, many geologists expressed concern. Kamb was hired to represent a group which intended to contest the license application. A trench was dug under the site of the reactor and others were dug nearby. At the reactor site are a number of features that could have been caused by fault movement. Lens-shaped clasts of sandstone in a mudstone matrix are indistinguishable from quite similar features on a scarp in the San Andreas Fault zone. However, they also resemble "soft-sediment features" (formed before the sediments become hard rock) in another formation.

Sets of parallel grooves on rock surfaces look like slickensides, which are caused by movement of the rocks on opposite sides of the grooves. Old rocks lying over younger sediment imply thrust faulting; the Department of Water and Power attributes them to rock slides. A microfossil is found intact in clasts and not in matrix rocks. Kamb concludes that a fracture zone runs through the reactor site.

### Big questions

Questions that are of interest: Are these faults near the reactor? (Answer: Yes) Are they "active"? (Disputable) Does a fault run through the proposed reactor site? (Disputable) What is the probability of a fault movement's setting off the reactor?

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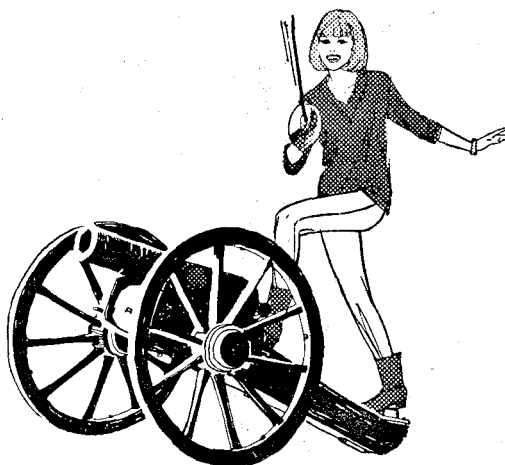
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# Varsity and Frosh Hoopsters Prepare

by Gnow-it-all

With the official opening of basketball practice, Coach Priesler will once again have the formidable task of building a winning quintet.

Captain Jim Pearson and five returning lettermen form the nucleus of the team. The scramble for position will remain just that until the varsity opens the season against Pacific Christian on December 2. Junior forward Jim Pearson and sophomore center Terry Bruns (6' 5") appear to be the only sure starters. Cliff Tedder (6' 5"), Jerry Yudelson (6' 4") and John Tucker are fighting for the other forward spot. Tedder, a junior, is the choice to give Tech its biggest front line in years. Yudelson, last year's Vesper trophy winner, has yet to prove himself a starter.

### Tucker limps

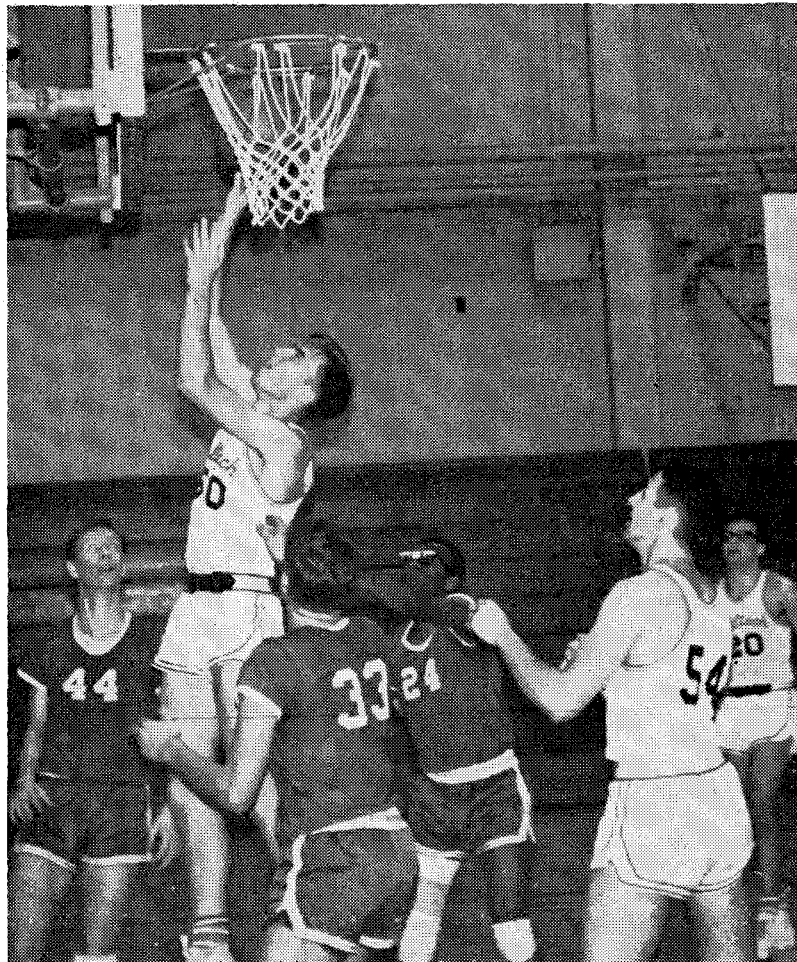
If either Tedder or Yudelson comes through, Tucker, a three year letterman, may be shifted to guard. However, Tucker, a perennial cripple, must stay healthy; he has never played a full season. Last year, the guards left much to be desired. Holford was adequate, but Blair must improve his defense as he averaged 4.36 fouls/game last season. Hsi, a junior letterman, can give both Holford and Blair competition if fully recovered from a knee injury. The real surprise may come from Frank Potter, a senior with a fine outside shot.

This is the biggest team in many years. One year of experience should be a tremendous help

to the juniors who played last year. This is not a championship team, but it should be a capable representative of Caltech in the always tough SCIAC.

### Frosh dribble

Meanwhile, the frosh team is also girding for the opening of its twenty-game season. Daily scrimmages with the varsity are giving the freshmen valuable experience and needed coordination. As of now the starting front line consists of John Dancz, George Fox, and Gus Schultz. There isn't much height among them, as they are all around 6' 2" or less. Fox appears to be the "big gun" for the team, while Schultz is the rebounder. The guards are Bob Enensein and John Blair, Enenstein being the main ball handler. Stiff competition for starting positions is coming from Gary Billerbeck, Bob Tarjan, Mike Henery, and Ed Musgrave, but more players could still be used to give the team depth. The team this year is very small, so they will have to hustle to make up for this lack.



Jim Pearson (50) makes a layup in last year's basketball action. Watching and assisting are Jerry Yudelson (54) and Don Blair (20). All three are prospective stalwarts of this year's team.

# Four For Lloyd

Last weekend, Lloyd lengthened its amazing string of Discolobus victories to four by defeating Dabney in tennis. Their win was certainly no fluke, as the final score was 3½ to 1½. The results are as follows:

- 1st singles—Tom Buckholtz(L) over Mark Satterthwaite (D) 6-4, 7-5
- 2nd singles—Martin Frost (L) over Herb Robinson (D) 6-3, 6-2
- 3rd singles—Ralph Gajewski(L) over Pete Cross (D) 6-3, 6-3
- 1st doubles—Canceled with Pete Osburn and Grey Jennings (L) leading John Eylar and Terry Beard (D) 6-0
- 2nd Doubles—Reagan Moore and Jim Fishbein (D) over Steve Landy and Farriel Hinkle (L) 3-6, 6-0, 6-4

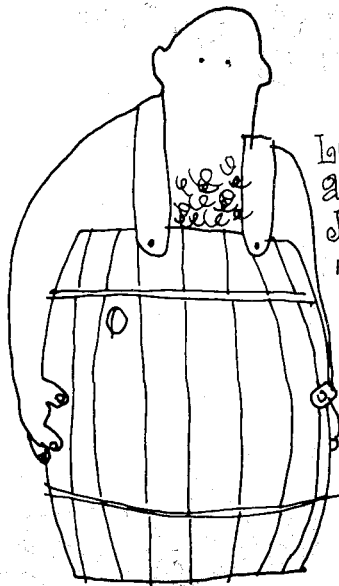
Lloyd now has an impressive lead in the trophy race with 12 points, with no other house having more than one. Page is next to try to break the string. They challenged in bowling, softball, and football, and Lloyd has accepted in bowling.

# Anchors Aweigh

The Page House Master Mariners took to the sea again last weekend, this time going to San Diego for the Pacific Coast Regatta, held at Mission Bay. The wind conditions were light and steady, and, for the first time in a long while, no one capsized. One boat did blow over at the dock before the racing started, however.

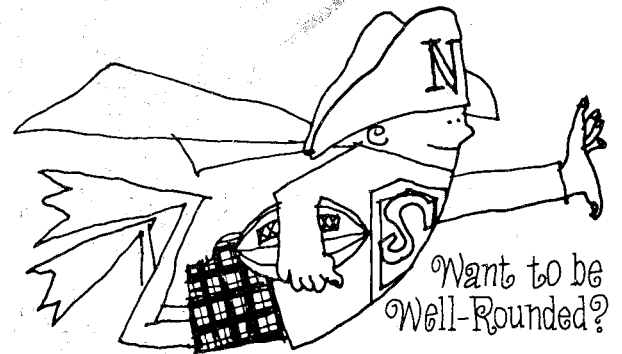
Tech's "A" team of Don Radcliffe and Jim Brooks started out slowly, taking eighth out of 13, and the "B" team of Randy Cook and Dave Hammond went slower yet and came in tenth. Radcliffe then snowed everyone by leading all the way to come in first. Cook and Hammond took a fourth and then Radcliffe showed his versatility by finishing tenth. Don Dresser replaced Hammond and helped Cook duplicate the "A" team's tenth place finish. Radcliffe and Brooks took sixth in the next race and Cook and Hammond followed up with a fifth. In the next two races, Tech finished ninth and sixth respectively. At this point, Tech was averaging almost exactly 6.9th place.

In the last race the winds were so light that cigarette smoke was used as a wind indicator. When the smoke finally cleared, our courageous tars had improved on their fifth place out of seven at the Long Beach regatta two weeks ago by finishing seventh out of a field of thirteen. The final two regattas of the



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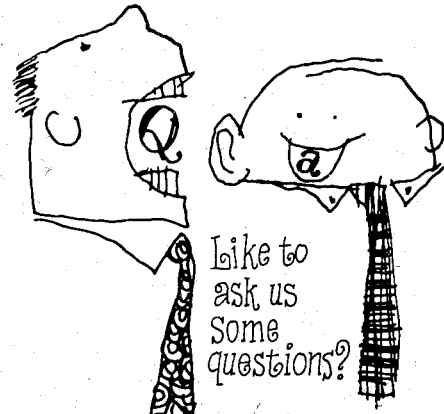
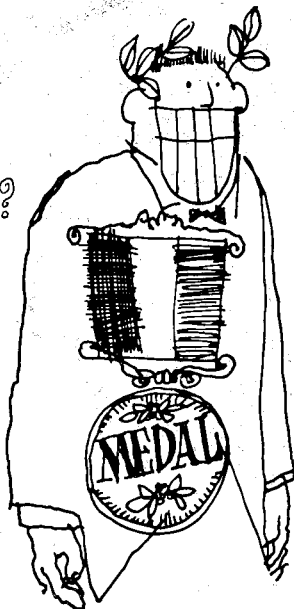


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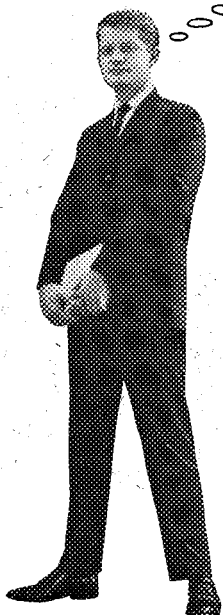
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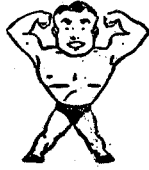
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# TECH Sports

## Crosscountry Team Has Even Season

For the first time since 1960, Caltech did not have a losing cross-country season. Last week Pomona and Caltech struggled to a 28-28 tie on the Tournament Park course which gave CIT a 2½ - 2½ record for conference meets. A new course record was set by Steve Roulac of Pomona,

and almost everyone on the home team ran his best time ever.

Lane Mason, the phenom frosh, was second in 15:08 and took nine seconds off his own course record, but it wasn't enough to catch Roulac, who chalked up a swift 14:58 for the three-mile course. A minute later Mammy Meo swung into view, followed by Team Captain Pete Cross, with times of 16:09 and :17, respectively. From then on rooters for the Smogbeavers began to chew their nails.

### Harrier Results

Name	Time	CIT	Pom
1. Roulac	14:58		1
2. Mason, Lane	15:08	2	
3. Meo, Mike	16:09	3	
4. Cross, Pete	16:17	4	
5. Warner	16:47		5
6. Campbell	17:01		6
7. Unger	17:12		7
8. Kolb, Dave	17:20	8	
9. Thompson	17:45		9
10. Smith	18:15		10
11. Poltrock, Steve	18:40	11	
12. Dowty	18:47		12
13. Stoecker, Van	19:43	13	
14. Drucker, Ron	19:53	14	
15. Scalf	20:52		15
		28	28

### Close finish

The Teckers had finished second, third, and fourth. The fifth man to finish was a Pomona man, and so were the sixth and seventh. Dave Kolb was eighth, lowering a personal record by 52 seconds, but following him were two more (groan!) Pomona harriers. Steve Poltrock was our final placer, but he was so closely followed by a Pomona man that eight more seconds would have lost the meet.

## Water Polo

The frosh water polo team just keeps on rolling. Last Tuesday they won again to bring their conference record to four wins and two defeats. This time they beat Pomona in overtime 9-4. This game was very similar to the last meeting between these two teams, when Tech scored five times in overtime to win. In this game the score was tied 3-3 at the end of regulation time, but by then two of Pomona's starters had fouled out. Even though Glen Brown, the Beaver's defensive stalwart had also fouled out, the Webmen went on a rampage in the first overtime period, scoring five times without letting the Sagehens even near their goal. One more goal was scored by each side in the second overtime to finish the game at 9-4. The scoring stars were Greg Lutz with four goals and Maarten Kalisvaart with two. The freshmen now have a record which is the best in many years. The nearest to this were the 1962 frosh who finished with a four and four record.

In the freshman meet, Jan Haavard Hauge did well again, but he was fourth. One encouraging note is that all seven frosh competed, but we still lost, 37-19.

## Footballers Lose Rough UCR Game

Last Saturday, the Caltech Beavers played football against the University of California at Riverside, and they won the second half, 7-6. Unfortunately, they lost the first half 34-0, for a final score of 40-7.

As evident by the score, both the Tech offense and defense started off slowly. The offensive lineup had been shifted quite considerably, which might account for some of the early inconsistency. The usual starting running backs were no longer in the backfield; Brennan was out with a shoulder injury and Frazzini was playing end. Replacing them were Jim McWilliams at halfback and Ray Kawal at fulback. Despite their valiant efforts, the rushing game did not do too well, so in the second half the Beavers turned to passing.

### The better half

Tom Burton just passed, and passed, and passed. In fact he threw 33 times, completing 14 of them for 193 yards. Frazzini proved his switch to end worthwhile as he caught six passes for 91 yards. Lonnie Martin was the other impressive pass receiver; he took in four passes for 89 yards including a spectacular 55 yard touchdown pass.

The defense had a hard time against the UCR defense, being consistently ripped for long yardage. They are going to have an even harder time in this week's game against Occidental, a team which is the best in the SCIAC.

In past games Tech has shown that it can move the ball on the ground, and in this game the Beavers demonstrated their ability to use the air attack. With such an offense they should never have to be ashamed of their showing in any game.

## Matmen Prepare

The Caltech wrestling team began regular practice Monday. So far they are concentrating on developing basic skills in the new members, and generally getting in shape. In addition to the new group, most of last year's team has returned. However, not all have, and those who want to wrestle this year are urgently requested to come out, as they are badly needed. Anyone in the 130 pound class is especially needed, as there is only one in that class.

The worst problem so far has been a fight with the gung-ho basketball coach, who wants to use both full courts. Veteran Russ Crenshaw revealed that the team expects to have a fairly good year, which may be due in part to the fact that the three teams that defeated Tech last year are not scheduled for this season.



# Straight from the bottle?

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Just for fun, pour your next four or five bottles of Bud into a glass. If you don't agree that the extra taste, clarity and aroma make a big difference, go back to the bottle.

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## Snakes Win In Real Life

—from Nov. Reader's Digest

A recent study of 17,000 men working for a leading industrial company showed that success in college was the most reliable indicator of success in a career.

The study was undertaken by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. Frederick Kappel, AT&T Chairman of the Board, said that of the men in the top third of their classes at college, 45 percent were also in the top-salaried third of the company. Also, 40 percent of the those in the lowest third of their schools were in the lowest third in salary.

### Snake, man

Kappel went on to state that although the quality of the man is of utmost importance, top students from average schools were more successful than average students from top schools.

The study further showed that extracurricular activities bore little relationship to career success. It appears that only real campus achievement has any significance.

Kappel said that these findings will cause AT&T to offer career opportunities to individuals in the top half of their college class.

## Stockford New Assist. Director Of I.R. Center

Mr. Lee Stockford has been appointed assistant director of management development at Caltech's Industrial Relations Center.

The purpose of the center, established in 1939, is to increase and disseminate knowledge and understanding of the philosophies affecting employer-employee relationships.

Stockford has previously participated in the center as a conference leader and in research studies. Also, he has taught at the University of Southern California, Occidental college, Los Angeles State College, and San Francisco State College. He is the author of numerous articles and inclusions in college textbooks in the fields of industrial psychology and personal administration.

A former sales manager for a San Francisco investment firm, Stockford received a degree in psychology from USC and did graduate work at USC and San Francisco State College.

## Mudslingers

(Continued from page 1)

the panel of judges, defenseless against this surprise attack, went under. A quick rallying of frosh forces nevertheless restored order in time for the last event, the tire spree.

Because one event had been discontinued, and therefore the sophs could do no better than tie by winning the last event, the judges decided to raise the value of the spree to three points. Once again the frosh emerged victorious, capturing six tires out of ten, to win the event and the day with a 6-1 upset.

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## Interhouse Plans

(Continued from page 1)

emphasis will be on entertainment with the weird lighting, mobiles, and other special effects being supplemented by the music of the "Hollywood Allstars" and the gay antics of the "go-go" girls.

An underground grotto will be offered in the Ricketts theme this year. A plutonic maze of aqueous subterranean caverns will be navigated by several boats. The boat rides will include a view of the geiser and a passage through the echo chamber. Those who successfully fend off the monster will be able to drop in on the jazz band featured in the lounge.

### Beware the Yeti!

Ruddock is presently constructing a massive "Shangri-La" theme. Couples will enter along a mountain pass to behold a panoramic view of the valley beneath them. The path continues under a waterfall, over a river,

and finally through the gigantic pagoda into the Buddhist Temple. Another path will take the visitors through a cave with walls of fluorescent minerals. The music will be provided by the "Esquires."

## More Campi

(Continued from page 5)

and the occasion is RF's Nobel Prize. Prof. Feynman, it turns out, graduated from MIT in '39, and thought it was the best school in the country at the time. The Tech also carries the news that Volume II of Feynman is being used for the sophomore course at MIT this year. Feynman, when told of this, said "Poor fellows, hope they come out all right." Fat chance. We always suspected he was a secret agent of that other place . . .

## Y Leader Sorensen

(Continued from page 1)

and Kennedy thought alike on almost everything and even their speech was strikingly similar. His intelligence and devotion made him an almost indispensable aid to Kennedy when he became President.

One of the most interesting facets of Sorensen's political career was his evolution during his association with Kennedy from the Midwestern Liberalism of the ADA-CORE variety to the

more conservative ideology of the New Frontier.

After Kennedy's assassination in late 1963, Sorensen stayed on until February, 1964, as advisor to President Johnson. At that time he retired to write his memoirs.

He completed his 700 page book **Kennedy** only a few weeks ago and has been lecturing at colleges and universities since then. Both books are now on the reserve shelf in Dabney Library.

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