

Millikan Now Infinitely High

In case you haven't noticed, Millikan Library has substantially increased in size during the summer. In fact, the building has practically reached its full height, as only the roof slabs remain to be poured. Once these slabs and the remaining stairways are finished, all the concrete work will be completed.

Already much of the interior work has begun. Signs of the rough plumbing and air conditioning work are already visible. In the basement the construction of partitions and placement of electrical equipment is practically completed; the connection to the steam tunnels is 99 per cent finished and work is progressing on the first floor.

Trolls stranded

The detour around Bridge is evidence of the work currently being done on the south portale. Also, excavation of the fountain and the accompanying waterproofing is under way. The octagonal platform at the west end of the pool is the foundation for the board room. At this stage the board room is about 20 percent complete.

By next week placing of the marble facing will begin. This marble, called Michaelangelo Statuario, was imported by sea from Italy and was expected to clear Customs last Tuesday.

In addition the pre-cast window walls will be going up soon, and by mid-December the exterior of the building will look pretty much like the finished product.

Les liaisons dangereuses

Chet Umbarger superintends the project for the Turner Construction Company. Meanwhile, Jack McClintock, the Institute's own resident inspector, acts as sort of a liaison between Turner and the architectural firm, Flewelling and Moody.

It appears that all is going well and if things continue as planned, the library will be completed by late March.

Notices

little t's

Undergrads who did not pick up a copy of the **little t** at registration can obtain theirs in Blacker House lounge.

IPHIGENIA CANCELLED

Goethe's "Iphigenia in Tauris", scheduled to be performed in Beckman Auditorium on October 5, has been cancelled. However, still planned for the season are John Houseman's "The Honorable Estate" starring Nina Foch on December 1-4; "An Evening with a Well-Known Bard" on January 10; and "The Elephant Calf" and "The Exception and The Rule" by Bertolt Brecht on April 11. Further information is available at the Caltech Ticket Office, 793-7043.

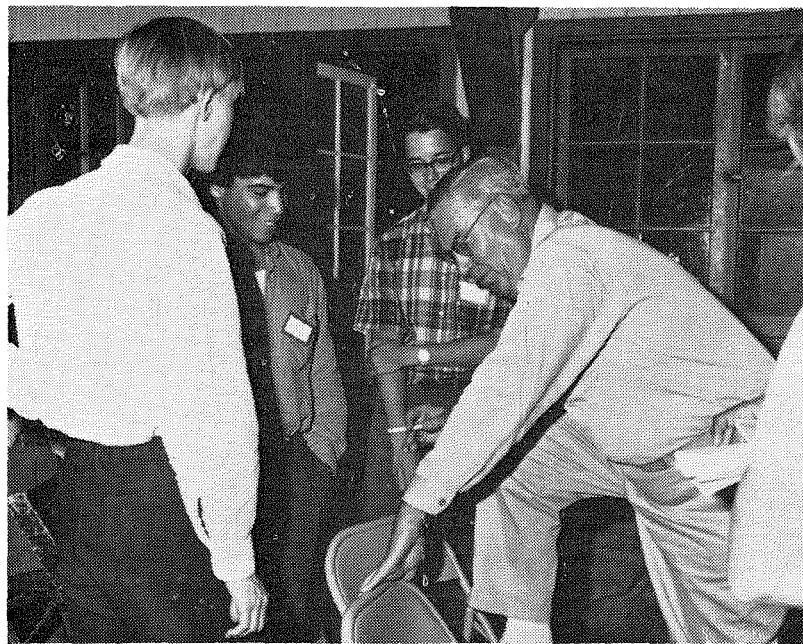
DEMOCRATS UNITE!

The first meeting of the Caltech Young Democrats will be held Monday, Oct. 3. The agenda will feature a report on the recent state Y. D. convention, and a discussion of the club's support of Democratic candidates.

STRAVINSKY CONCERT

Tickets for the dress rehearsal for the Stravinsky Concert of November 4 can now be picked up free at the Beckman Ticket Office. The Thursday rehearsal will be a duplicate of the concert except for a \$10.75 discount on tickets.

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Dean of Students Paul C. Eaton stomps a snake to death at Frosh Camp while smiling spectators watch approvingly. The snake invaded the assembly-room and threatened to cut a few throats, but Eaton's cleated shoes were too much for it.

Frosh Treated to House Hospitality

by McKay

Once again, the student Houses welcome all freshmen and most transfer students to their new (pity the thought) "home" with the traditional social week, also known as rotation. The novice students again watch and/or participate in the fun and games offered by the respective cloisters as the foam of the crock; again, the veterans of the cloister system attempt to weed out from among the incomers a few human beings who might actually add something to The House.

Pornophiles unite!

Many of the traditional brain-washing stunts are again playing at respective theaters. Ruddock offers a luncheon snow speech by house prexy Shuptrine and a dinner snow spiel by ASCIT prexy Lamb, plus a program of house slides, eliciting smiles from frosh and tears (of sympathy, of course) from the upperclassmen. Lloyd offers its pornographic raunch sheet, "The World of Lloyd," plus amiable bridge and chess games. The men of Ricketts wear their supergross house shirts (who can claim he's never seen a purple cow?) and try to snow frosh with their glittering selves, claiming this is enough to impress any newcomer (favorably?).

SEG's, parties, tours, and BT's

Blacker, Page, and Dabney are also using the SEG plus infinitely cool selves technique, with buy-your-own beer and pop parties offered in at least one of the above to loosen the tongues of reticent new trolls. Fleming is, of course, giving its usual food and water throwing demonstrations (careful, frosh; it lasts the year around), along with its famous five-course, seven-minute meals. West Bridge is giving tours of the tandem and synchrotron; Dabney Lounge sports its genuine Caltech atmosphere (it's been in that building for eighteen years, not disturbed even once by an airing out), plus a promise of B. T. (bastard troll) degree for anyone who can last out all four years there.

Needless to say, most people favor rotation as "a good thing" long before it's begun and long after it's over; most people also feel it's a crock while it's in session. Therefore, personal opin-

ions on the subject must of necessity be censored at the present time. One virtue of the system must, of course, be commended; it gives new students the opportunity to move into Caltech twice and, in most cases, to have two on-campus addresses while they are here. Friendly

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Huttenback Explains New House Rules

By Tim Hendrickson

"We've taken out all the extraneous crap. These are now rules we really mean." So stated Dr. Robert Huttenback, Master of Student Houses, about the summer's revision of the Student House Rules. The changes — incorporating recommendations given by the IHC third term last year — were made by the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Student Houses.

Bitchin!

Five of the old rules have been deleted, and two extensively revised: the "women rule" and the "liquor rule," now numbers 5 and 7, respectively. The new women rule provides for automatic 1:00 a.m. nights on Friday and Saturday. The exit hour for week nights is still 10:30 p.m.

The new liquor rule, by bringing the written word in line with current practice in the Undergraduate Houses, removes the old hypocrisy from the House Rules. It also formalizes a change in the Institute's attitude



Do pianists shoot beaver with shiny pianos? Buy tickets for the Pennario concert soon.

Frosh Enlightened At Student Camp

by Steven Kraus

Unsuspecting frosh received their first introduction to Caltech life last weekend as the 21st annual new student camp erupted in the San Bernardino Mountains. Freshmen and new transfers were herded into buses and trucked out of the Pasadena smog at about 1:30 p.m. on Thursday.

After arriving at Camp Radford at 4:10 (20 minutes early), the students immediately broke into various athletic contests (?). Notably, no games of mountain golf were initiated in this period, the faculty being unwillling to expose their cheating techniques at that time. Nothing important happened before dinner that night (or after it for that matter).

Swelter, frosh, swelter

After dinner, the campers listened to unusually large doses of hot air at the assembly presiding over by Dean Foster Strong. The first speaker on the agenda was Dean Eaton. After being introduced by Strong, Eaton proceeded to exercise excess verbiage in the introduction of Strong. This was all very upsetting to the frosh who by this time were already sweltering in

the heat of the assembly room.

Following Eaton's speech of welcome, ASCIT president Fred Lamb gave a speech of welcome (if this doesn't seem redundant to you, it did to me). Then came the most refreshing part of the assembly — the break — following which Dr. DuBridge gave his traditional spiel on the history of Caltech as of its seventy-fifth year.

Cheat, faculty, cheat

Following the assembly, interested frosh were introduced to faculty cheating in an intra-faculty croquet game, which included Strong, "Papa Doc" Huttenback and several R.A.'s. It seems impossible for anyone to know who really won!

Friday was a day interrupted by more speeches, discussions, and other assorted trivia. The morning was very serious, devoted to discussions of the honor system. The dissemination of information on campus activities consumed the afternoon.

Between these distractions came the important aspect of student camp — mountain golf. Proof of the general superiority of play on the part of the faculty can be found by examination of some of the truly remarkable scores. One faculty member (who shall remain nameless, but is physician at the Student Health Center) shot a 14 on the first hole. He subsequently finished with about a 70 to edge out his frosh rivals. This ranks with the truly great comebacks of modern sports history.

The Rochus rag

Dr. Vogt delivered the best speech of the camp Friday night. He concerned himself with his research project, while managing to fling verbal arrows at theoretical physics, high energy physics, and just about anyone whom he considered well off.

Preceding Vogt was the "Grand Amalgamated Concert, and other things." This "talent" show was highlighted by a skit by the upper (?) classmen at camp, depicting a poor overworked frosh at the first "Asskiss" exchange. The snowed

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Leighton, Allen To Go On TV

Dr. Robert Leighton of Caltech and Denton Allen of JPL will be featured on the third program of a series entitled "Experiment," to be presented on channel 28 (KCET). The series is produced for National Educational Television with support from the National Science Foundation and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Each telecast features a scientist who has performed a significant experiment, focusing on both the man and the experiment.

The program with Leighton and Allen, titled "Closeup on Mars," deals with the Mariner IV experiment. The JPL staff is shown in the various stages of developing the complex systems of the satellite. This program will be presented twice, at 9 p.m. Wednesday, October 5, and 10:30 p.m., Saturday, October 8.

Ed Note: Bravo!

Editorial

The Caltech Student

Many Caltech professors heap praise upon their students for their clearheaded, openminded outlook. Listen:

"Most Caltech students don't have closed minds. They may be stubborn and ignorant, but they aren't dogmatic."

—Dr. Rodman Paul

"The Caltech student is bright enough to acquire any outlook in about 15 minutes. One thing about them is that you can't snow a Caltech student."

—Dr. J. Kent Clark

"They're great to teach. I like the spirit they have."

—Dr. Jurg Waser

"The Caltech students are capable of thinking very clearly and objectively, and of keeping track of the main issues. They keep their eye on the ball quite well."

—Dean Foster Strong

"The Caltech students are an extremely challenging group to teach because of their analytical and critical approach to problems."

—Dr. Robert Sharp

With these paeans of praise ringing in your ears, we do not wonder that it is a mark of the Caltech student that he is often overly conceited. Such a drawback, however, could be minimized if the highly vaunted objectivity of Caltech students were preserved in more instances.

As dangerous an evil as indiscriminately applying strict logic to all aspects of life (see one of our earlier editorials, third term last year) is the dogmatic insistence of a scientific man that his viewpoint is totally correct. In scientific subjects Caltech students are not as prone to stubbornly insist upon their infallibility (low grades on physics finals have increased his timorousness), but in politics they are too often on the extreme right or the extreme left.

Read, read read!

One way to develop an open mind on humanistic topics is to read accounts written from all points of view. Before Caltech students launch into a discussion of the War on Poverty, for example, they should read laudatory and condemnatory accounts of it. Unless sufficiently well-informed to see both sides of an issue, students ought to just listen.

But information is not the only side of the story. Bertrand Russell is well-informed, presumably, on atomic testing, yet he continually regards the West as solely at fault in the nuclear disarmament impasse. Perhaps because of his advancing years, Russell has become unwilling to grant credibility to non-Communist accounts. Such narrowmindedness should be anathema to Teckers.

Absolute truth!

Further, social and human problems are not as neatly solved as physics problems. If, in a math exam, Joe Randomtroll has written $8 \times 9 = 72$, he is absolutely, completely correct. Vietnam does not yield such a straightforward solution, and science students should approach the issue with more caution than they do arithmetic. Strange as it may seem, it would be reasonable, purely from the standpoint of common sense, to resist the temptation to find the "correct" answer to many human problems.

We do not want to impugn the scientific method in the slightest, but we predict that graduates of Caltech will be leaders of their communities, and close-minded leaders are usually abominable.

—Michael Meo
John Middleditch

ASCIT to Sponsor Exotic Assemblies

Given three guesses, would anyone pick a pep rally for the first ASCIT assembly of the year? It's for real; the Pep Rally will be Friday, September 30, at 8:00 p.m., in preparation for the Azusa-Pacific game at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Turn up for this extravagant affair in Tournament Park, complete with skits, bonfire and real, live female cheerleaders, who have contracted for the whole year.

Spontaneous Sound, "a concert for gongs, tympani, cymbals, bells, chimes, flutes, and Tibetan Temple Horns" will appear Wednesday, October 5. The performance will be in Dabney Lounge at 11:00 a.m., by candlelight. According to the L. A. Times article on **Spontaneous Sound**, "Despite the disunity of the instruments used during a performance, there is no disun-

ity or dissonance in the sounds that are produced — and this is the real magic of spontaneous sound."

Brown to speak

Paul Goodman, the YMCA's next Leader of America and author of the book **Growing Up Absurd**, will be on campus starting October 12. There will be no assembly as such, but Goodman.

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Letters

The Real Reason

Much has been said both pro and con about the new Millikan Library now under construction. The administration feels — and rightly so — that the building will be the hub of the campus, both physically and intellectually. However, the library should obviously have been built long ago if it is intended to make Caltech anatomically similar to older, Eastern universities. Nevertheless, some attempt should have been made to blend the structure with the rest of the campus, thereby avoiding the "sore thumb" label.

Personally, I am very much in favor of the library. Sleeping on a porch, I find the cadence of construction a wonderful aid to sleeping-in as well as a handy study aid during the day. This euphony, along with the raw beauty of a skeletal building, adds much to the campus atmosphere of serenity and studiousness. Yet despite these advantages afforded by the structure, I feel that the real reason for the library lies in an entirely different area.

It seems to me that by building the Millikan Library, the administration is thoughtfully providing us monastic scholars with a rifle tower from which we can ease our sexual and mental frustrations. Austin, here we come!

Gary Yarbrough

Ed note: We're with you all the way, Yarbrie babes! See you in Austin!

More Cloisterball

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freshman was threatened with being unable to attend the exchange, but, in an obvious reference to **Cinderella**, he was rescued by "that great Feynman god" who solves the frosh's problem "as he created physics — by waving his hands." As expected, everything turned out "happily ever after."

Horrible ending

The final day of camp was concerned with the great frosh-caculty softball game, characterized by polished ineptitude on the part of the uncoached frosh. In spite of their youth, good looks, athletic ability, and spirit, the poor frosh managed to lose the game by the incredibly close score of 25 to 7. In the first inning, the faculty jumped to a quick 8-0 lead. With the help of blind upperclass umpires the faculty managed (by using R.A.'s) to hang on for its victory.

Saturday's formal exercises consisted of discussions of the scholastic (perish the thought) atmosphere. The only other important events of the day were lunch (horrible) and the return to Pasadena (also horrible). Finally, at four o'clock, all frosh (we hope) arrived back on campus and remained in the shower for the rest of the afternoon.

Rotation Roulette

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State U. would never be so personal.

(Author's note: Anyone who feels himself slandered by the above article may consider himself blessed; a slander in the **California Tech** is worth a trophy on the house wall.)



by Ringo

The illustrious editor of the **California Tech** warned me before I went to review the current show at the Ice House Pasadena that my last review was too favorable. "Ring," he said, "the function of a critic is to criticize!" So with wrath in my heart and blood in my eye I set out for the Ice House, determined to pan the hell out of them. Alas, I was doomed to failure. The current show at the Ice House is not only good, it is great!

First a Virginian

The first act, Tony St. Thomas, is a recent import from the Virgin Islands. He entertains with style and vigor and he has a fine voice. In a way he was a bit disappointing, though, because in spite of his billing as a calypso singer he insists on doing such hoary folk songs as "John Henry" and "Come All You Fair and Tender Ladies," which just aren't in his line. His calypso numbers, however, are lively and enjoyable, and his act is certainly worth seeing.

Second on the bill is Peter Evans, who is undoubtedly the world's foremost flamenco gui-

tarist with a pronounceable name. His only weakness, if it may be called that, is a complete lack of showmanship. His music, however, should be enough for anyone, and judging from the response of Tuesday night's audience this is certainly the case.

Oh no!

The lead act in the show in Danny Cox. He plays folk guitar better than most, in addition to this, his singing, his showmanship, and his overall performance put to shame every other folk singer this reviewer has ever seen. His taste in songs runs to the written variety, and his choice of material is excellent. He sings with a talent and a vitality that are electrifying. One number, a re-written sea chanty, is worth the price of admission alone, and his treatment of "San Francisco Bay Blues" makes Peter, Paul, and Mary look sick in comparison. If you never see another folk singer in your life, go see Danny Cox. You will not be disappointed.

(Sorry, Meo, maybe next time . . .)

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ASCIT DANCE CLASS
ASCIT Dance Classes will start Thursday, October 6, and run for eight weeks. Learn to dance and meet girls! For details see ASCIT Social Chairman George Sharman in Fleming.
PLAY YOUR HORN!!
Anyone who is interested in playing in the Caltech Band is invited to a rehearsal tonight in Beckman Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. Bring your horn. We will play in the rally Friday night and the game Saturday.

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Grads Tell Undergrads Where To Go.

Intelligence Report

by Fehder and Jacobs

A frequently-heard exclamation around here is, "I'll tell you where to go!" Unfortunately, the type of statement which usually follows this exclamation is nearly always entirely devoid of information — especially from a social point of view — and probably couldn't be whispered into the soft ear of a prospective date anyway. Nevertheless, being benevolent graduate students, we've decided to break this powerful precedent and provide some real information regarding places that one might take the members of the fair sex that one finds around the campus at strange (and, unfortunately, infrequent) times.

F & J went to M.I.T.

Realizing that most undergrads don't have the time or money to spend exploring all the seemingly interesting attractions in the area (contrary to popular opinion, neither do the grad students), we've instructed our far-flung intelligence network (consisting of rich fraternity brothers, old girl friends, etc.) to collect information regarding such places — and, provided the column survives this initial installment,

we'll pass this information (suitably censored for young, growing minds) on to you in following issues. We'll also attempt to provide an estimate of expected expenditures for each place, and information regarding age limits (if any).

This week: The Wedge

For those of you who enjoy body surfing — or, perhaps more accurately, those who enjoy participating in a violent conflict between man and nature (i.e., masochists) — the Wedge is the place. The surf there is characterized by eight- to twelve-foot waves which break directly on the beach, and the beach by the usual collection of slender, nubile animal life (who are, incidentally, only infrequently found in the surf itself . . . A boon to those wishing to appear brave without taking risks. Watch out for the breakers, though, when you go to get your suit wet. . .). To get there, take Balboa Blvd. (we assume that you can find Newport Beach) through Balboa to where the street ends in a "T" intersection. Backup and park your car — then walk back to, and turn right at, the "T". About fifty yards off the end of the pavement, you'll hear the surf.

Details of 75th Celebration Now Almost Complete

Great big groovy things are in the works for Caltech's 75th Anniversary bash next month.

Definite information regarding the principle speaker at the Convocation is not yet available, but if it is President Johnson as rumored, you won't be able to get within half a mile and may as well kiss it off anyway.

There wasn't enough food

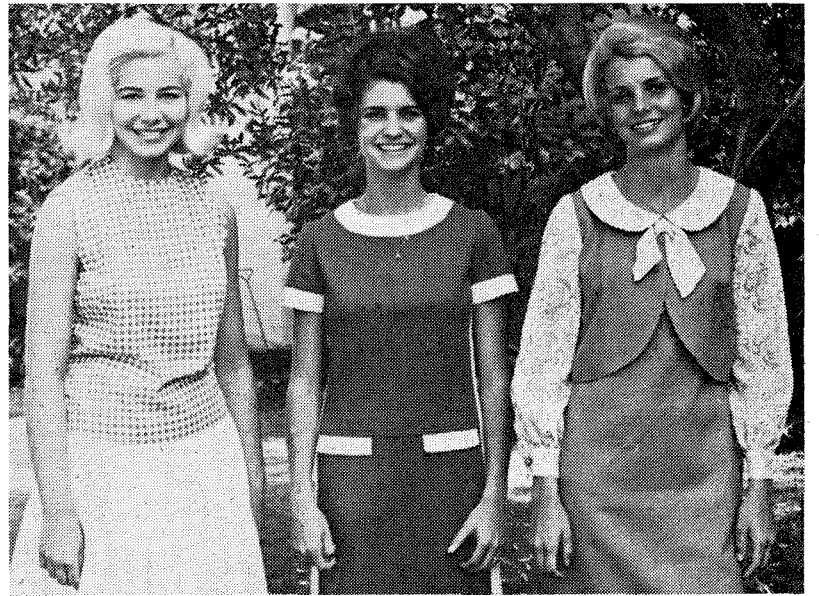
The rest of the week promises thrills, chills, and excitement for all you fans. There will be an open house with exhibits in the Dabney Lounge and gardens, followed by the Convocation at Tournament Park in the afternoon of the same day, Monday, October 24. On Tuesday morning a conference on "Scientific Progress and Human Values" begins with a series of lectures on "The speculations of Science," with Drs. Murray Gell-Mann, Jesse L. Greenstein, and Robert P. Sharp as featured speakers and Provost Robert F. Bacher as chairman. That afternoon, JPL Director William H. Pickering will chair a symposium on "The technology of Science."

In the Old Houses

The Wednesday conference will be devoted entirely to biology on with lecturers from the University of Wisconsin and University College, London, in the morning and a discussion in the afternoon involving members of the Yale, Cornell, and Caltech biology faculties. Caltech Biology Department Chairman Ray D. Owen will be chairman of the morning session, and Professor James Bonner will chair the post meridian discussion.

More and more Englishman hop onto the gabfest wagon as the week draws to its final interminable terminal. Asa Briggs, Vice-Chancellor-elect of the University of Sussex, will give the

See Sex Saturday



—Photo by Boyd

Chris, Patsy, and Judy, former Vietcong Guerillitas and classmates of Calomine Laotian, have bravely volunteered to lead cheers at Caltech sports events. The male members of the cheer leading squad are not shown in the picture due to aesthetic reasons.

by McAllister

Caltech will have cheerleaders this year? Yes! Yes! Yes! Three really cute girls (gorls for you radical fans) from San Marino have, would you believe, volunteered! Judy and Patsy Williams and Chris Bettleheim (who's running for PCC Homecoming Queen) will pit their beauty, charm, and skill against your usual loud silence. They will be aided by senior Jim Lucas, junior Rich Drews, junior transfer Johann Brinch, and frosh Jim Richards. Our three girls plan to cheer at every Caltech sporting

event—even Huttenback's cricket matches.

Despite Caltech's traditional apathy, the girls are overflowing with enthusiasm. Chris and Judy are PCC coeds while Patsy is but a San Marino High senior. Wearing their new short skirts, however, they can challenge the best cheerleaders Caltech ever had! All sorts of surprises are scheduled for the football season-opener this Saturday, Oct. 1.

Who knows, you may see them at dinner next week—if you convince them they are genuinely great cheerleaders.

historical perspective for Thursday's "Science and society" talk in the morning, while his fellow Mother Countryman Lord James of Rusholme, Vice-Chancellor of the University of York, will perorate in the closing session that evening.

Tuesday dinner

The final 2 p.m. session will witness a discussion with Bonner and Gell-Mann once again, and will include the likes of former YMCA Leader of America,

TRW Vice-Chairman Simon Ramo. The topic for the get-together, to be chaired by Dean Don Price of the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard, will be "What are the urgent problems?" How about girls for a starter?

A good opportunity for Teckers to meet some of the guests and speakers at the conference will come at 12:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, when a buffet luncheon is served on the Atheneum lawn for off-campus guests.

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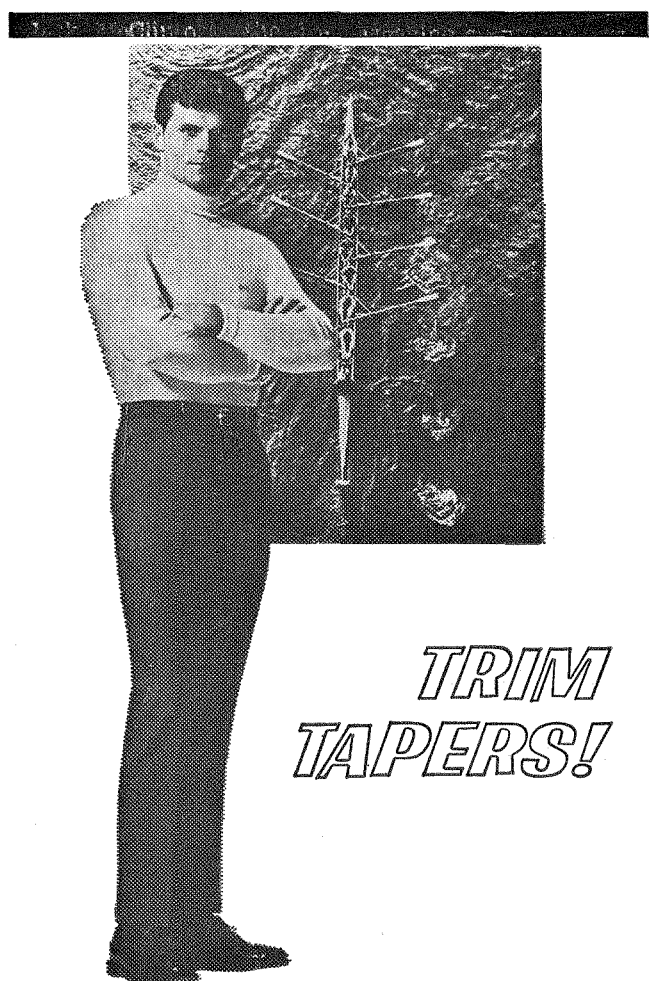
man will be speaking in the evening and at the ASCIT Coffee Hour that week. Wednesday, October 19, Governor Brown will talk to the Caltech faculty and students as part of his re-election campaign. The assembly, co-sponsored by ASCIT and the YMCA, will be at 11:00 a.m. on the grass in front of the Atheneum. Caltech's 75th anniversary celebration will be highlighted by talks made by high-ranking Institute personnel and other people of nation-wide importance.

Bleah!

And for those of you looking forward to the end of the programs, Wednesday, November 2, bears the awful news of no assembly, just midterms.

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Thin Water Polo Squad Trying to Get off Bottom

Without the "stars" of last year's squad that earned a last place finish, the Caltech water polo team will host the wetbacks from PCC tomorrow afternoon in the alumni pool.

Head Coach Warren Emery has but four returning lettermen of which two are starters; as of Monday night only one of these two had been seen at practice. The other, Rich Touton is the only returning senior.

Old frosh never die.

The team will be depending heavily on help from last year's frosh. Much assistance is expected from Gregg Wright and Glenn Brown, while Raymond Ellis has been looking good in pre-season practice. Henry DeWitt and Norm Whitely, the other returning two lettermen, expect to be starters this year.

The league season opens October 19 at Claremont-Mudd, four days after an SCIAC tournament with Mudd and Pomona. Last year's team had a 4-14 record overall, 1-7 in league play.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

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| Sept. 30 | Pasadena C.C. |
| Oct. 1 | Alumni |
| Oct. 5 | San Fernando Valley St. |
| Oct. 8 | at Cal State L.A. |
| Oct. 12 | U.C. Riverside |
| Oct. 15 | SCIAC tournament (at CHM-Pomona) |
| Oct. 19 | at Claremont-Mudd |
| Oct. 22 | Pomona |
| Oct. 26 | at El Camino |
| Oct. 29 | Redlands |

First Game Saturday

The football squad will play its first game of the year Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Rose Bowl. The match is non-league and against Azusa-Pacific. In its only previous contest this year, Azusa-Pacific defeated San Fernando Valley State 40-19.

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| Nov. 2 | Occidental |
| Nov. 4 | Claremont-Mudd |
| Nov. 5 | San Francisco State |
| Nov. 9 | at Pomona |
| Nov. 12 | at Cal Poly Pomona |
| Nov. 16 | at Redlands |
| Nov. 19 | at Occidental |

SOCCER SCHEDULE

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| Oct. 1 | at UCLA-JV |
| Oct. 8 | Loyola |
| Oct. 12 | Cal Poly Pomona |
| Oct. 15 | at U. C. Santa Barbara |
| Oct. 22 | at Westmont |
| Oct. 29 | at USC |
| Nov. 5 | Occidental |
| Nov. 12 | at U. C. Riverside |
| Nov. 19 | UCLA-JV |

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by Brimstone and Balint
Athletics, athletics everywhere and not an athlete to play, as someone once said. The Caltech sports epic for 1966-67 springs into action Friday afternoon when the water polo squad meets PCC. Then, Saturday morning, a cross-country duet meets at Whittier; the soccer team travels to UCLA and in the afternoon the Caltech Rose Bowl representative meets Azusa-Pacific.

Pete Cross and Mike Meo will be the solo Beavers at the AAU meet at Whittier at 7:30 Saturday morning. The season opens the next Friday at Occidental.

Not Too Many

Despite the veiled warnings in last week's **California Tech**, hordes of freshmen have come out for the soccer team. Consequently, there are approximately 25 would-be players vying for only 11 positions. Most of the new people are beginners, good building material for future years, but there are some who could play this year. The actual lineup won't be decided by coach Ron Kehoe until right before the game.

Since the start of this week the whole team has been out for the practices, providing enough men to scrimmage regularly. The coordination between the

players is still rather weak, but it is hoped that the first game, against UCLA, will make the team jell. This game doesn't count in the league standings; the actual opener will be at home against Loyola on Saturday, October 8.

Bods

Sporting something new this year, not a good team, but three female cheerleaders, the big 11 will meet Azusa-Pacific Saturday afternoon in UCLA's New Year's abode.

In the meantime the basketball squad started unofficial practice yesterday. The team boasts five returning lettermen, Don Blair, Terry Bruns, Eddie Hsi, Jim Pearson and Jim Stanley. In addition, last year's star of a less than mediocre frosh

team, George Fox, will be eligible for varsity competition. The immediate outlook for this year's frosh is better than last year's; however, this does not necessarily imply forthcoming victories.

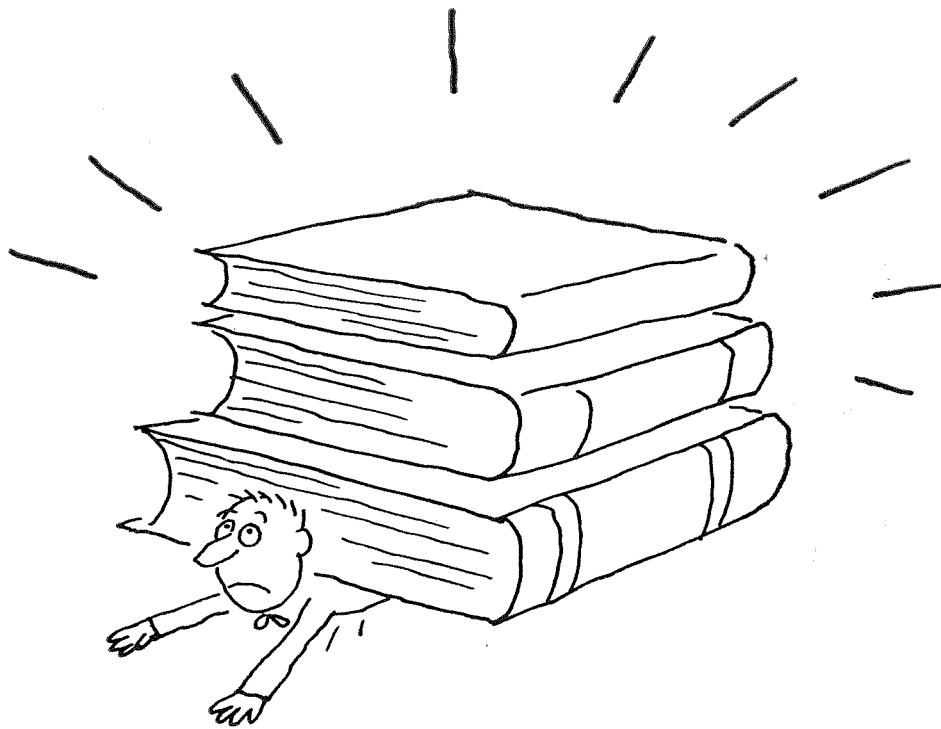
It's coming

Monday the real competition, Interhouse baseball, begins official practice and Friday the games start. Page, last year's Interhouse champ, will be out to defend its title, with its main competition expected to be Blacker.

The outlook this year for sports looks brightest on the football field. The team has been voicing unusual optimism and this weekend will either stop or justify it. Otherwise, it looks like a typical year.

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