

Goodman comes to Caltech and finds . . .

California Tech

Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology

. . . contentment (??)

Volume LXVIII

Pasadena, California, Thursday, October 13, 1966

Number 4

Mozingo Talks About Vietnam In H5 Lecture

Mr. David Mozingo of the Rand Corporation and Caltech gave the first of two H5 lectures Tuesday on Vietnam. This first lecture presented background material to the present situation, and the next will examine last seven years in Vietnam.

Question: what is

The French maintained a stable colonial government in Indochina until WW II. After the war, France found that the Indochinese wanted independence. Instead, the French landed troops at Haiphong, and fought the Indochinese until, in 1954, 16,000 French troops were defeated at a battle at Dienbienphu by the Viet Minh under General Giap. The Viet Minh gained considerable prestige by fighting both the Japanese and the French.

Root beer

After WW II, the United States had a "let the dust settle" policy for Asia. We supported Chiang Kai-shek in China by supplying him, but we would not commit troops. We depended upon a policy of peripheral containment: the Aleutian Islands, Japan, and the Philippines. We were content to let France handle the situation in Indochina until, during the Geneva negotiations, it appeared that the Communists would get Vietnam "half by conference and the rest on the installment plan."

Squared?

We started sponsoring Ngo Dinh Diem, who was out of Vietnam for 13 years and a good friend of Cardinal Spellman. Diem had maintained connections, and performed a "temporary miracle," quickly putting to

(Continued on page 4)

Notices

YUGOSLAVIA BECKONS

All undergraduates interested in representing Caltech at the Model United Nations should contact Michael Meo in 222 Lloyd before the end of next week.

MUSICALE KEYS

Keys for the Caltech Musicale are available there Thursday nights, 7:30 to 8:30, or see Tom Beale, 228 Page. The Musicale now has LPs of all the works which will be performed at the Stravinsky Concert.

SKI CLUB

The Caltech Ski Club will have its first meeting of the year at 7:30 on Monday, October 17, in Clubroom 1. All skiers and interested non-skiers (grads included) are invited. Those who wish to join but are unable to attend this meeting should contact John McKenzie, room 213, Lloyd House.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

who would like to receive the college magazine "Moderator" for free should contact Les Fishbone, the campus representative, in Lloyd House.

FROSH: ELECT YOUR

section leaders by Friday this week. Elected section leaders please report to Dean Strong's office.

(Continued on page 3)

Goodman Lends Insights on Education

by Savas

Paul Goodman has come to Caltech. As a brilliant and perceptive man might, he had deep insights into Caltech life a few short hours after his arrival, and he was very willing to voice these in a couple of very lively discussions.

The first discussion was an informal one, held in the Y lounge from noon till one-thirty on Tuesday. The primary topic for discussion was the scientific education of the masses. On the whole the discussion was fruitful, and

indicative of the spirit for the planned panel discussion.

A few hours afterwards in Winnett Lounge was the more formal panel discussion, which had among its members such Caltech notables as Drs. Murray Gell-Mann, John Weir, Robert Huttenback, and Associate Dean Harold Lurie. The appointed topic was supposedly faculty-student relations, but this subject soon fell by the wayside as more interesting and controversial matters came to the fore.

At the start of the discus-

sion Goodman said that he was disturbed over one aspect of the Caltech student. Later, he revealed that what had disturbed him was the stereotyped mind of the Tecker. It was his contention that students here have for the most part not thought really deeply about the important, but less concrete things in life. He attributed this to grade and high school where stress tends to be placed on factual knowledge. The bright student will learn facts, but he will be left short on ability to think deeply and creatively.

Goodman connected this to the lack of student protest demonstrations on campus. Quite a bit of controversy was stirred up in this part of the discussion, and well expressed opinions were heard from all sides. One undergraduate said that he had come here to learn and become educated so that he might better know the issues and be able to more effectively protest later in

life. Goodman countered with the opinion that people should be active at this age or they never will be.

The issue of an associated and adjacent girls school, and the highly uniform population of the Caltech campus elicited probably the most interesting comment of the day. Dr. Huttenback very concisely stated that in his opinion, the technological and specialized college was outdated, and Caltech should become a university if it is to supply the best possible education.

ConceIT

At the close of the discussion, and after much debate, Goodman admitted the importance of pure science, and its validity as an endeavor for a lifetime. However, he stated his belief that scientists should come down from their pedestals and have more humility.



Dr. Paul Goodman makes a point in the grad sack lunch Tuesday. Goodman has been on campus since Tuesday.

Twilight Buffet Will Mark Anniversary

All Caltech undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff, and many interesting 75th Anniversary Conference guests have been invited to the ASCIT Twilight Buffet. The Buffet — featuring resplendent cuisine by twilight and candlelight, strolling live entertainment, and an informal, relaxed, and festive atmosphere — will be held Wednesday, October 26, at 6 p.m. outdoors on the Winnett-Firestone Plaza.

An ad-hoc student committee has been working closely since May with Dr. David Elliot, Anniversary Chairman, with Kermit Jacobson, Director of Procurement, and with R. W. Gang, Manager of Residences and Dining Halls. Accommodations have been fixed at 800: 80 round tables each seating ten gourmands. Table settings will be in Caltech colours, with centerpieces of greenery around an amber, netted candle.

Beef on the Rocks

There will be baron of beef (beef roasted in rock salt) as the main course; a variety of relishes, greens, and jello for salad; roast potato; and pie, tarts, and cakes for dessert.

Buffet prices have been set up to encourage couples over stags. Those undergraduates boarding in the Student Houses may obtain tickets from House salesmen at \$1.25 per student or \$2.00 per couple.

For off-campus undergraduates and all graduate students, tickets are \$2.25 per student and \$3.00 per couple. Faculty, staff, and Caltech personnel who have

not been specially invited may purchase tickets for \$2.00 apiece. Tickets may be obtained from the Beckman Office or by campus mail from the ASCIT President, Winnett Student Center.

Tommy Holden's "Strolling (Continued on page 3)

Remote Consoles to Augment Course Curriculum Ere Long

A new addition to the computational facilities available to Caltech students and faculty will be in operation shortly, when the Caltech Time-Sharing System goes on the air. The TSS is primarily an educational facility; it will be of great assistance in teaching computer techniques to freshmen, and will implement laboratory and class work.

The time-sharing system will run on an IBM System/360 Model 50 computer. Remote consoles—away from the computer—will enable many users to use the computer at one time. With time-sharing, the computer gives attention to the various users in turn; yet the computer is fast enough so that each user will not be aware of this turnover. It will seem to him that he has the full services of a large computer at his disposal.

The consoles consist of an IBM standard Selectric typewriter on an electronic pedestal containing the send/receive hookups;

Pennario To Play On Saturday Eve

Caltech students who would like to expand their musical horizons will have an unusual opportunity to do so during the next two months. Beckman Auditorium will play host to a great variety of talent in musical fields, all well-known artists, and most at special rates to Teckers.

Shiny pianos?

Leonard Pennario, nationally acclaimed pianist, will lead off the line-up of events, presenting a piano concert this Saturday night, October 15, at 8:30. The Los Angeles Brass Ensemble, presented by the Humanities Division, will perform on Sunday

evening, the 16th. In a slightly different vein, the folksingers Chad and Jeremy will entertain on Wednesday, October 26, at 8:30 p.m.

The Stravinsky rehearsal on Saturday evening, the 9th, and a performance by the Norman Luboff Choir on the 19th will highlight the month of November at Beckman.

Prices

All tickets for these performances are available at the Caltech ticket office, 332 South Michigan Ave., north of Keck. Now available for one dollar apiece, as opposed to the three-dollar tag for the general public, are tickets for the Chad and Jeremy Concert.

The Stravinsky rehearsal of November 6 is free to Caltech students, who are entitled to two free tickets each. Tickets for this rehearsal will be available October 21 at 8 p.m.

Teckers can get tickets to the Luboff Choir performance at a discount of one dollar per ticket, meaning that the price of admission will range from \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Evaluation

Prices for the Pennario Concert range from two to four dollars, all seats reserved. It is expected to be well worth the price; Pennario is widely acclaimed as one of the great modern virtuosos of the piano. He has appeared with "virtually every major American and European orchestra, including the eight leading orchestras of Great Britain."

Chad and Jeremy, who appeal to somewhat different tastes, are nonetheless respected for their blending of a distinctive rock-and-roll beat with poetic lyrics and melodies. They are said to put on a good show.

Whether you are interested in elevating your cultural level, or in just being entertained, these special events of the next two months will give you the opportunity to do either.

Editorial

The IHC and Fleming

The recent decision of the Interhouse Committee and Master of Student Houses Robert Huttenback to ask two Fleming House officers to leave campus and not come back has attracted a good deal of attention. One main topic of controversy is the question whether the punishment is proportional to the seriousness of the crime.

The punishments for Rotation violations have always been somewhat Draconian, as evidenced by the history of the two non-Fleming House violations since last year. Ruddock House had eight blind dates one evening, who wandered down to the lounge with their boyfriends, put on some music, and danced with a few frosh. Ruddock lost its second draft choice for such a near-exchange. Just this year the Lloyd House Resident Associate made an announcement at dinner that he had lined up a number of Scrippies for the second annual House ski trip; Lloyd lost its fifth draft choice.

The letter to the editors this week portrays the desire to offset the light punishment given the first violation as vindictiveness. Yet the IHC's equalization of penalties was necessitated by its previous policies of stiff reaction to even the smallest Rotation violation. Fleming House committed two of the most wholesale violations in the history of Rotation and never lost a draft choice; Justice demands a heavy fine.

If the main purpose of a punishment is to prevent a recurrence of the crime, the \$100 fine given the first violation was a sorry failure. It did not induce any respect among the officers of Fleming for the spirit of the Rotation rules, and perhaps contributed to the cavalier attitude of those officers towards Rotation. The major error of the IHC in this affair was the lenient punishment given Fleming House for its first violation.

The Rotation rules do not distinguish between a Student House and a member of that House; presumably, this measure is meant to increase the guilt feelings of potential aberrants. Secondly, it effectually prevents personalities from becoming an issue. On the other hand, there is an upper limit, which is probably less than \$500, to the amount of money that the IHC should fine a House. Asking every member of a House to pay \$10 or more for the action of two or three individuals transcends the region of "teaching a lesson" and enters the area of "imposing a hardship." Heavy fines are always problematical because some can pay them without ever noticing it while others have difficulty finding the money.

The expedient adopted of punishing the ringleaders and simultaneously fining the House is commendable, although it is inferior to what should have been done, namely, the withdrawal of draft choices. Since the IHC is defined as "serving as a forum for solving disputes between the Student Houses," Huttenback alone has the power to impose penalties, while the IHC can only recommend. The Master, therefore, can punish individuals, where the IHC can only deal in terms of Houses, and together a fitting punishment was arrived at.

The criticisms that we have regarding the IHC decision are, first, that the final fine was too high, and second, that the *persona non grata* status given to the Fleming House president and head waiter is unnecessary. For their transgressions they have had to move off-campus; to prevent them from fraternizing with their friends in the Student Houses adds a note of bitterness to the affair. Such an unpopular banishment may be observed more in the breach than in the letter, much to the detriment of the authorities.

—Michael Meo
John Middleditch

AUDIENCE

by Kirk Benson

Bringing the flawless technique which gained them rave reviews in London to their American debut in Beckman Auditorium, the Melos Ensemble brilliantly initiated the Coleman Chamber Music Concert series for the 1966-67 season. A seven-man group, their unusual instrumentation allows them an extremely varied repertoire including a large number of seldom-heard works.

Featuring two violins, French horn, clarinet, bassoon, cello, and contrabass, complimented with near-perfect technique, the group is undoubtedly one of the most proficient chamber music groups in the world. After a hugely successful tour of European music festivals, where they received highest accolades, the Beckman appearance was the first of their nation-wide tour.

The program for Sunday evening consisted of three lengthy works: The Mozart Divertimento in D Major, Kirschel 334, for Strings and Horn; the Arthur Bliss Clarinet Quintet; and the Octet in F Major for Clarinet, Bassoon, Horn, String Quartet, and Contrabass, by Schubert. Of these three works, the second only is frequently performed, while the first and third are seldom performed because of the unusual instrument requirements.

The most conspicuous aspect of the performance was the flawlessness of style, but the group lacked the showmanship needed to attract large audiences in the United States. However, they were given a standing ovation at the conclusion of the concert, which was filmed by a crew from the BBC.

Fleming Answers IHC Charges

Editors:

In reply to the account given in the *California Tech* last week of the Fleming House Rotation violation, we would like to present a more detailed and, we feel, a fairer description of the events as they occurred.

On Saturday of Rotation week, three members of Fleming House entered a locked room in which were temporarily stored the books containing pictures of the freshman class. Fifteen of those books were taken and distributed at the final frosh ranking meeting that night. During that meeting, the books were used to rank no more than a small handful of frosh around the 170 range; all but 30 had already been ranked at a meeting held on Friday night. At this previous meeting none of the books were present or had been seen by any of those present. Their appearance on Saturday night was chiefly for the edification and amusement of those present.

In the official view of the IHC, possession of the books "afforded Fleming a clear advantage (an unfair one . . .)." We have already pointed out that the advantage obtained was slight to non-existent as far as the Fleming frosh evaluation was concerned. It was also a violation, the IHC contended, in that "the method used to obtain the books, being clearly illegal, endangered the very existence of the Rotation process by casting it in a bad light to the administration." Quite aside from the fact that this is a rather obviously far-fetched conclusion, it is also a fact that the actual acquisition of the books, irrespective of any disapproval of the administration, was not a violation of any of the rules of Rotation.

Minds already made up

There were two meetings of the IHC to discuss the actions of Fleming House and to determine punishment. The first was held on the Tuesday following Rotation; prior to this meeting, the chairman of the IHC had already talked to the presidents of the other six Houses about the case and about possible penalties. At the meeting itself it was obvious that the other House presidents were already decided as to Fleming's guilt and the method of punishment. In a conversation last Friday with a Fleming House officer, the IHC Chairman stated that there was not much to discuss at the meeting and that everyone's mind had already been made up.

There was no attempt made

at either meeting to determine how much of an "unfair advantage" Fleming had actually had. With respect to this advantage, the only violation of Rotation rules involved was Fleming's use of the books to rank freshmen. Instead, the attention of the IHC was centered on the taking of the books; while admittedly wrong, this should come under the jurisdiction of the BOC and not the IHC.

In conversation Friday the IHC Chairman admitted that Fleming was tried chiefly for taking the books, for the personalities involved, because the IHC felt that Fleming had not been penalized severely enough for its earlier violation, and because he felt that the second violation was a personal insult to him.

We feel that the second violation was much less severe than the first, but was used as an excuse to "get" Fleming. It has been our understanding that the IHC is an organization composed of the seven House presidents, existing for the purpose of coordinating collective House activities; there is no place in any of this for personal vendettas against any one person, either on the part of the IHC as a whole or on the part of any of its members.

Ride, railroad bill

At the Tuesday meeting, 6/7 of the IHC decided to recommend that all the officers of Fleming House be asked to move off campus. This decision was later changed in both the IHC minutes and last week's *California Tech* article to read, "certain Fleming House officers"; this alteration presumably came about when the IHC discovered that other members of the student body as well as the administration realized how disproportionate their decision was. When the question of a fine arose, a figure of \$500 was mentioned and immediately accepted without discussion. As the IHC Chairman said Friday, "What's \$100 more or less?"

IHC goes too far

Several Fleming House officers, having spoken with members of other Houses, find that the general opinion is that the fine was far in excess of the offense, and that the IHC has only the power to penalize Houses, and not the individual members of a House. This is partly borne out by the IHC Definition, which reads, "The choice of a House Presi-

dent or Representative to the Interhouse Committee is expressly the power and responsibility of the House. The Interhouse Committee can in no way direct, influence, or restrict the choosing of said President or Representative." And yet the IHC has essentially restricted Fleming's choice by requesting that two House officers leave the House.

The second meeting of the IHC took place on the Friday after Rotation, immediately following lunch. The IHC Chairman put a note in the Fleming House president's mailbox, but it was lost before the president checked his mailbox. As soon as lunch was over, the Fleming House secretary set out to find the location and time of the meeting. Instead, he met the IHC Secretary returning from the meeting; in the words of the IHC Secretary, it was "a five second meeting—we just agreed with Huttenback's recommendation to throw (two Fleming House officers) off campus and declare them persona non grata in the Student Houses."

In conclusion . . .

These two Fleming House officers were asked to move off campus because they took the books. Again, this is not an IHC violation, and even if it were, the IHC's jurisdiction, again, is over Houses and not over individuals. It is worth noting that when Ruddock House held a social event during rotation last year, the House was penalized several draft choices; no penalty was imposed upon individual House officers. Furthermore, these two Fleming House officers were subjected to double jeopardy by undergoing trial before both the IHC and the BOC.

We feel that we were the victims of a large railroad job on a minor violation.

The Fleming ExComm

WANTED: FREELANCE
TRANSLATORS
FOR SCIENTIFIC MATERIAL. ALL LANGUAGES. SCIENTISTS ONLY CONSIDERED. EXCELLENT PAY. SEND RESUME TO P.O. BOX 162, MONTROSE, CALIF. 91020.

California Tech

Published weekly during the school year except during holidays and exams by the Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology.

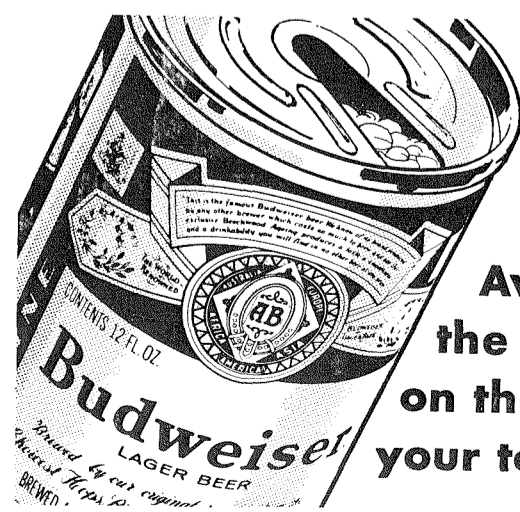
Editors: John Middleditch and Mike Meo, Editors-in-chief; "Crash" McCord, Managing; William Fleissner, Copy; Bob Firestone, Sports.

Staff: Kirk Benson, Steve Boone, Bill Boyd, James Cook, Len Doberne, Bill Fleissner, Jeff Hecht, Steven Kraus, Dave Lewin, John Osborne, Steve Savas, Steven Smith, Tim Hendrickson.

Business: Bob Berry, Manager; Circulation Managers, Ed Kelm, Mike Pollock

California Tech, Publication Offices: 1201 E. California Blvd., Pasadena California, 91109. Second-class postage paid at Pasadena, California. Represented nationally by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc. Subscriptions: \$1.50 per term, \$4.00 per year. Life subscription: \$100.00. Printed by Bickley Printing Co., 25 South Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Volume LVIII, Number 4, Thursday, October 13, 1966.

Professor
J. S. M. Moon asks:
"Gee, how come in a mass society like ours a premium beer gets to be the most popular? How come?"



Aw, Prof...
the answer's
on the tip of
your tongue.

Football Team Loses Bigger Than Dodgers

Coaches, Team Inspired By New-Found Spirit

Reeling from one of the great coaching mistakes of our time, scheduling Redlands, the Caltech varsity football team was trounced soundly, 68-13 Saturday night at the Rose Bowl. Redlands easily showed why it has been excluded from the schedule in the past.

Redlands has complete control throughout the game although the contest was significantly different from the previous week's against Azusa-Pacific. The defense was tougher and more aggressive and the offense stronger. The opposition was held to shorter runs this week although they turned out to be more numerous; they also fell harder when tackled.

The star for the CIT offense had to be Lonnie Martin although John Frazzini ran a close second. Martin, playing an end, managed to get clear a surprising amount of the time, but it was not until the third period that it started to show. One march downfield finally ended with a 47 yard pass from Burton on which Martin actually outran the defender for the touchdown. Burton converted the PAT to make the score 39-7.

In the fourth quarter Redlands double teamed Martin and, if possible, he got clear even more than before. Caltech added one more touchdown while Red-

lands made three and called it quits for the night.

While Martin might have been the star of the second half, John Frazzini dominated the first, scoreless, half. John let some of his animal nature show through as he continually pushed his way through the Redlands line on hand-offs from Burton. This was broken up sporadically by hand-offs to Ray Kawal and passes to Martin but it was Frazzini carrying most of the time.

Frazzini came out for a few minutes in the second quarter after getting a karate chop in the side of the neck.

Showing the form that made John the number one punter in the league and number two among all of the nation's small colleges, Frazzini booted one punt for 59 yards but ended up with only a 42-yard average for the night.

Said Gutman after the game, "Still not good; however there were some outstanding individual performances by Martin, Burton and Frazzini. We're still moving forward."

STATISTICS:

Rushing:
Frazzini 16 carries 46 yards
Kawal 14 carries 39 yards
Passing:
Burton 32 attempts, 18 complete, 318 yards
Receiving:
Martin 32 attempts, 15 caught 281 yards

Mason Only Bright Spot On Gray Day

Running through Griffith Park in Hollywood last Saturday, the Caltech cross-country team lost its first conference meet to Occidental, 21-40. The varsity, although swamped, at least improved upon the performance of the freshmen, who lost to Oxy's wunderkind frosh team by the maximum possible margin, 15-45.

Lane Mason led the Caltech varsity effort by finishing second to Oxy's Steve Adidas in 21:47 around the fast, two-looped four-mile course. Pete Cross, last year's Athlete of the Year, was fifth, followed by Meo, Stoecker, and Kolb at 10th, 11th, and 12th.

Against the Occidental freshmen squad, which beat the Occidental varsity at Whittier two weeks ago, the Smog eaters' frosh hadn't a chance. The first twelve places, at least, went to Oxy undershirts before the first bearer of Caltech colors, Dave Hermeyer, struggled to the wire.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. Caltech hosts Redlands, which it has only slim chances of beating. But the course is around Tournament Park, so all interested parties need only cross California Blvd. to spectate.

it really wanted to play. The big difference is in the coaching this year.

Last week, after the Azusa-Pacific game, Gutman, as custom decrees, showed the game films to the players. The films normally run for 10 minutes as they don't include anything except the actual plays.

Mistakes highlighted

This time every mistake was highlighted and replayed, as many as 30 times. It took an hour and a half to show the films.

When Caltech faced Redlands Saturday night they knew what they were getting into. They knew because every play that Redlands had made in its first two games had been diagrammed for them and passed out on mimeographed sheets. There was even a scout at the Redlands game in Chico.

Said Gutman, "There are many people at this school who could give instead of take." But he insisted that the change in spirit has to come from the team first; then the school will catch on. It has already started because after the 56-14 beating by Azusa-Pacific the team had more spirit than before the game.

There are reasons for this. First of all, the team scored 14 points, insignificant to the overall scoring but important considering they were shut-out by APC last year.

Lust in the dust

Secondly, there were more spectators than the team has

Tech Loses Seventeenth Consecutive Grid Contest

"We are trying to 'Reestablish a Football Tradition' at Caltech," is the word from Tom Gutman, varsity football coach, "not the UCLA type, but simply more enthusiasm, loyalty, more spectator interest and more athletes. We're trying to get everyone to meet his potential."

It's evident in the way the team played Saturday night against Redlands. Although clearly outmatched they hit hard and ran hard. For the first time in quite a while, the team looked like

seen in recent history, not to mention the significant effect of the three pretty cheerleaders. Gutman even noted the separate groups in the stands which, although manifesting poor taste, showed unusual energy.

The coach insists that it is a myth that the better students are the poorer athletes. Citing a nationwide survey, Gutman claimed that there were just as many athletes from the top of the class as from the bottom. Gutman comes to Caltech from Beverly Hill High which "is in the upper 1 per cent of the nation academically yet has considerable success in athletics."

Gutman doesn't expect to win every game or any game for the moment; however he is building. The team has only two seniors, George Sharman and Billy Mitchell, and so most of the players will be back. In the meantime the concentration is on little things. "Those 14 points against Azusa were just grains in a great big bucket, but slowly we're going to keep putting grains in that bucket until one day you look in there and you'll be able to see something."

That is the prospect for this year. Caltech has faced two of its toughest opponents and scored twice against both of them. Last year the team didn't score twice against anybody.

What is the prospect for the rest of the sports? "I know this attitude will carry over into wrestling. I don't know about the rest of the coaches, I think they'll keep it going." That sounds almost like a challenge.

Soccer Team Falling Apart?

After starting off strongly in the season opener, the Caltech soccer varsity fell apart in last week's game and lost to Loyola 6-0. Although the Loyola team obviously deserved to win, the score should not have been so lopsided. Most of the Caltech players lacked hustle and made serious mistakes at critical times. On top of this goalie Les Fishbone was injured, and Peter Balint, a fullback, had to play at goal during the whole second half.

Bright points

Despite the bleak results of the game, there were a few bright points. Walt Innes played another one of his fine games at center half; he could not be faulted for the goals. Richard Burton, a freshman who had never played soccer before, displayed great talent at several different positions. He has probably won himself a starting position with his excellent play and great hustle.

The team played Cal Poly here yesterday, and travels to Santa Barbara to meet UCSB on Saturday. On the basis of last year's results plus the great improvement of the team, two victories are expected.

Twilight Eat Fest

(Continued from page 1)

Strings" will provide the live entertainment for the Buffet. The group — two violins, one accordion, and one base — has played often at Disneyland.

Following the Buffet will be the Chad and Jeremy concert in Beckman Auditorium. Doors will open at 8:15; Caltech price is \$1.00 per ticket.

Fleming, Page, Ricketts Start Off Undefeated

by Savas

Interhouse Softball opened with a bang Friday, and it looks as if it will be an interesting race, to say the least. Page House seems to be on its old rampage, defeating Ruddock 10 to 1 by way of a seven-run first inning, and a very steadfast defense. Ault, a freshman, gave a notable performance, hitting a homerun and a triple. Fleming too gave a good show as they beat Lloyd 8 to 5. Lloyd seriously threatened to win in the last inning when they had bases loaded, and three runs already over. But Fleming put out the fire and won.

In Monday's action Ruddock came back from their loss to Page with an 11 to 8 victory over Dabney. Carl Friedlander bewildered the Darbs with a display of overpowering speed and a great amount of finesse, while the Ruddock hitters pounded

the unlucky John Eyler for 11 runs. Ricketts took a game from a walk-plagued Blacker team, scoring eight runs in the first inning and seven more in the next four. The final score was 15 to 6, with Big Ed Rehbein turning in an excellent mound performance for Ricketts.

Tuesday, however, told a different story for Ricketts as they were beaten 9 to 3 by Page. Gary Schnuelle was outstanding for Page as he pitched all 5 innings and hit a home run. At the same time, Blacker, was in the process of beating Lloyd. With the score tied 4 to 4 in the top of the sixth inning John Foster of Blacker hit a grand slam homerun, and Lloyd was unable to catch up in the bottom of the inning. The final score was Blacker 8, Lloyd 6.

More Notices

(Continued from page 1)
THE CALTECH COMPUTER CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8:00 PM in 201 Booth. All interested persons are welcome. The program will feature an IBM-produced film and a discussion of CITRAN, the campus's time-sharing system.
DEADLINES for Fullbright and Marshall Scholarships are rapidly approaching. Fullbright applications are available in Rm. 104 Dabney Hall and must be in by **October 31, 1966**. Marshall Scholarship applications are available in Rm. 24 Throop and must be in by **October 22, 1966**.

PAT'S LIQUORS AND DELICATESSEN
1072 E. Colorado SY 6-6761
Open to midnight daily,
1 a.m. Fri. & Sat.
Keg Beer Party Supplies

DIRK BOGARDE, TOM COURTENAY IN LOSEY'S KING AND COUNTRY
plus
REX HARRISON in SHAW'S COMEDY HIT MAJOR BARBARA

STUDENT RATES **ESQUIRE THEATER**
2670 E. Colorado
SY 3-6149 — MU 4-1774

SLIDE RULERS OF THE WORLD UNITE!
You have nothing to lose but — you can join the IMAD Club. Membership now open. Lifetime "Professional" membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished slide rule tie-clasp. (Engraved calibrations and numerals).
Decorative and useful. Has that fine jewelry look. Nicely boxed conversation piece.
Only \$1.00 ppd.
CUSTOMCRAFT CREATIONS,
P. O. Box 1111, Dept. 77T,
Providence, Rhode Island 02901

ORGANIST and DRUMMER
(CIT students)
Wanted for Pop-Rock Combo.
Raunchy Students Preferred.
Call Conrad (798-4435) or
Larry (793-5792)

PAPER-BACKS by the THOUSANDS
EASY TO FIND the one you need at
VROMAN'S
695 E COLORADO BLVD PASADENA
449-5320 681-6669

Humphrey, Strong Scrutinize Houses

by William Fleissner

"The House you choose will, to a large extent, determine your friends, your interests, and even your ideas for the next four years," the frosh were warned before rotation.

Erosion!

How do the Houses affect the individual student? There have been many charges recently that the effect is adverse. "Freshmen come in gung-ho, but the Student Houses erode this attitude," Dean Foster Strong asserted.

The heart of the problem, according to Dr. Floyd Humphrey, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Student Houses, is the pseudo-anti-intellectual attitude of the upperclassmen. However, things have not always been this way. Humphrey recalled an enthusiastic attitude conducive to academic, social, and moral advancement as an undergraduate at Blacker and as Resident Associate of Fleming.

This atmosphere was the one intended when the Houses were built. "Four years ago, when the undergraduate Houses were built. States the report of the 1934 Committee (concerning the birth of the Houses in 1931): "it was hoped and expected that they would assist in developing among their members a habitual consideration for the rights and comfort of others and a proper understanding of the common social amenities."

Dump on frosh

Obviously, the Houses are not now functioning ideally. Strong outlines the development of the present boorish attitude. Caltech freshmen were at the top of their high school classes, but here half of them are in the lower half of their class. They use pseudo-anti-intellectualism as an escape from their academic disappointment. "The basic problem is that the upperclassmen vent their anger on the freshmen."

There are constant efforts to improve life in the Student Houses. At Frosh Camp the freshmen were introduced to people who realize the problems a freshman faces and are willing to help. There is also the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Student Houses. Humphrey, as chairman of the Committee, stated he would be glad to hear the problems, if they weren't trivial such as the food or lousy furniture. (He'd be even more glad to hear solutions.)

In searching for solutions, Humphrey sent questionnaires to over 100 off-campus students. The results are not yet complete, but some of the more general conclusions include overwhelming support for the requirement that frosh live on campus. Most answers pointed out three main reasons for leaving: it's less expensive, less noisy, and one could choose his companions. Generally, moving off campus accomplished its objectives; however, most off-campus members still felt that social membership in a House was essential.

Humphrey praised the publication of Ira Herskowitz's letter. "The only way we will find the solution," he commented, "is by talking about it." However both Humphrey and Strong disagreed with California Tech editor Middleditch. "A nearby girls' college would be desirable," Strong said, "but the factor of lack of girls has been blown up out of proportion." Humphrey noted that although Dartmouth and Yale are farther from a girls' college than Caltech, its undergraduates are socially confident.

Grads explore the Oar House

Intelligence Report

With all due apologies to hapless youth, we devote this week's report to two establishments open to "adults" (over 21) only.

Hors d'ouvres

For a good beginning to an informal evening on the town, we suggest a visit to the Oar House in Santa Monica. To get there, drive out the Santa Monica Frwy to the Lincoln Ave. exit ("last exit to Santa Monica"), and turn left (south) at the end of the off-ramp. Turn right (west) at the first light, drive to Main Street, and turn left (south) again. About six blocks down Main, you will see the place — a tan building with white awnings and white oars painted on the front.

The main attractions of the Oar House are the atmosphere, the waitresses, and the price of drinks (not necessarily in that order). The decor might be termed "super-camp" (a mixture of New England attic and neo-French cellar), and the sound system contributes to the general uproar with a mixture of vintage 1950 rock-and-roll, the Yale Glee Club (singing the Alma Mater), exploding artillery shells, the Marine Corps Band, etc., etc. . . . The waitresses'

uniforms also contribute admirably to the decor.

Drinks (good booze, by the way) are 59c per, and there is no "cover charge". The management also provides, gratis, all the peanuts you can eat (which leads to another "homey" touch — two inches of peanut shells on the floor). I.D.'s are checked thoroughly at the door — California drivers' licenses being preferred (you get less static from the bouncer).

Entree

If the Oar House atmosphere stirs your hormones, but you can't find room to dance there, head to RF's. It's about one block north of Olympic on Westwood (east side of the street), and hosts a slightly older UCLA crowd than does the Warehouse IX (described last week). The dance floor is quite small, but the crowd is enthusiastic, the band (the Tormentors last Saturday night) loud, and the beer cheap (\$1.50 per pitcher). If you're hungry, large hot dogs are sold for 20c each.

There is a 50c cover charge (collected at the door — at I.D. check time), and the beer and food is self-service at the bar. **N.B.** Although the age limit is 21 for men, girls 18 and over are admitted — those over 21 receive a stamp on the back of the hand.

Blood to Viet Cong

(Continued from page 1)

gether a government with little popular support and deposing the last of the Vietnamese royal family. He repudiated the elections, and in 1956 proclaimed the Republic of Vietnam.

Diem was very much like Chiang: he depended upon nepotism and loyalty, not efficiency. He believed in a very authoritarian government until, when the country was ready, he decided to hold elections.

Because of his harsh governmental policies, by 1957 there were already several small-scale revolts. Diem responded by purging all dissenters, causing more popular grievances, one year before major Communist re-involvement.

Answer: beer

The audience of 120 upperclassmen and about one dozen faculty members had mixed reactions, but there was no question session as scheduled at 4 p.m. in Dabney Hall. Stay tuned to the California Tech for next week's Vietnam installment.

DELIMEAT

KOSHER STYLE

Delicatessen & Restaurant

LUNCHES DINNERS

CATERING

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

1770 E. COLORADO BLVD.

SY 6-4373 Parking in rear

Nat Zatkin

FLICK GUIDE

ACADEMY
1003 E. Colorado 796-3191
Admission: \$2.00 (\$1.50 before 5:00)
w Fox student card.*

Friday and Saturday:
How to Steal a Million — 2:25, 6:25, 10:20
John Goldfarb Please Come Home — 12:40, 4:40, 8:35

COLORADO
2586 E. Colorado 796-9704
Admission: \$1.00 for students

Friday:
Mr. Budwing — 7:00, 10:41
Walk Don't Run — 8:45
Saturday:
Mr. Budwing — 5:10, 8:51
Walk Don't Run — 6:52, 10:36

CROWN
129 N. Raymond 796-3131
Admission: \$1.25 w Statewide student card, \$1.50 without.

Friday:
The Greatest Story Ever Told — 8:44
The Secret Seven — 7:00, 12:03
Saturday:
The Greatest Story Ever Told — 3:00, 9:00
The Secret Seven — 1:15, 7:13

ESQUIRE
2670 E. Colorado 793-6149
Admission: \$1.50 for students

Friday:
Major Barbara — 7:03, 10:21
King And Country — 8:50
Saturday:
Major Barbara — 3:04, 6:19, 9:37
King And Country — 1:30, 4:45, 8:02, 11:17

STATE
770 E. Colorado 792-7139
Closed for remodeling through the month of October.

UNITED ARTISTS
606 E. Colorado 681-6577
Admission: \$1.50 w United Artists student card. \$1.75 w out.

Friday:
Arabesque — 4:35, 8:12
Let's Kill Uncle — 6:25, 10:02

UPTOWN
2316 E. Colorado 793-4330
Admission: \$1.25 w Uptown student card,** \$1.50 w out.

Friday:
Wild Angels — 7:00, 10:20
Ambush Bay — 8:30
Saturday:
Wild Angels — 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:40
Ambush Bay — 2:20, 5:30, 8:50

Newt Stammer

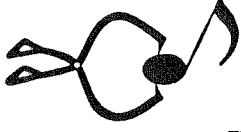
was broad-minded enough
to try somebody else's beer.
Then he went back to this one.



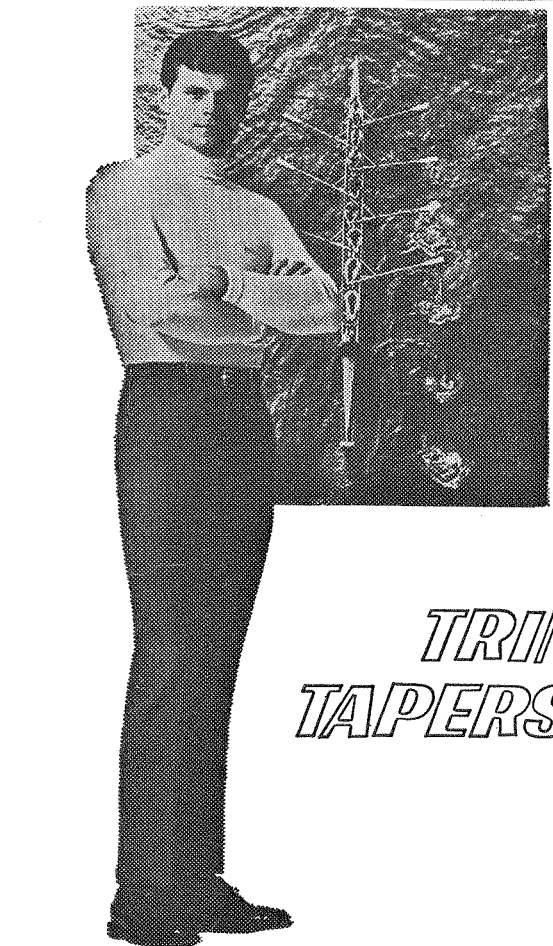
Fast.

(Broad-mindedness
isn't everything.)

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON

Two Locations at the ICE HOUSE (\$) 

<p>GLENDALE 234 S. Brand Reservations Phone 245-5043</p> <p>FOLK MUSIC and COMEDY Twice the Music Double the Fun</p>	<p>Thru Oct. 16 THE DEEP SIX FATS JOHNSON Coming Oct. 18 TIM MORGAN</p>	<p>PASADENA 24 N. Mentor Reservations Phone MU 1-9942</p> <p>DANNY COX PETER EVANS TONY ST. THOMAS</p>
--	--	---



TRIM TAPERS!

NEW 'HOP TWIST' SLACKS OF CRESLAN*

The winning crew goes trim'n traditional! Authentic ivy Tapers in a carefree blend of Creslan—the luxury acrylic fiber. Exclusive NO-IRON 'hop twist' fabric sheds wrinkles like magic. Pure ivy colors. \$8.00

A-1 Tapers.

For nearest store write:
A-1 Kotzin Co., 1300 Santee Street, Los Angeles, California 90015
*Trademark of the American Cyanamid Company

STUDENTS,
if you need
HELP
in fulfilling
your language
requirement-
inquire about
tutoring
services at
BERLITZ,
THE LANGUAGE CENTER
170 South Lake Ave.
Pasadena
SY 5-5888