



In Memoriam:
Dwight David Eisenhower
1890 - 1969

Triumphant Return

Glee Club Brings Down Southwest

by Roger Goodman

The Caltech Glee Club made its triumphant return Friday evening from its 16th annual five-day tour. Under the guidance of director Olaf M. Frodsham and assistant director Mrs. Priscilla Remeta, the 52 touring members traveled to Arizona and San Diego.

The repertoire included sacred music, a Gregorian chant, contemporary settings of poems, spirituals, and selections from musical shows. The concerts were highlighted with songs by the Chamber Singers and the Quartet, two smaller groups within the Glee Club.

The tour began at the Michil-

inda Presbyterian Church in Pasadena on March 23 with participation during the two morning services. The Club rolled out at 7:00 the next morning for the long bus ride to Phoenix. The first concert there was at the Trinity Methodist Church. Each night the Glee Club was housed by members of the church or school of that day's concert.

Other appearances in Phoenix were assemblies at Alhambra and Carl Hayden High Schools, as well as a program at Westwood High School in nearby Mesa. The Trinity Presbyterian Church in Tucson was the site of Wednesday's program.

Thursday was spent riding to

San Diego for the climax of the tour — singing for the Caltech Alumni having a chapter organizational meeting. Members sang a rousing program after being treated to dinner at the elegant Atlantis Restaurant. Alumni Association president Donald D. Davidson and secretary Donald S. Clark were on hand.

After a restful night at a motel, the tour was ended with assemblies at Coronado and Poway High Schools. Arrival back at school gave weary members only two days before the onslaught of third term.

After tours to northern California, the Midwest, and the East coast, the Glee Club is going to Hawaii next year. Frodsham flew to the islands immediately after the last assembly to complete arrangements for next year, before his attending the Music Educators' Conference.

Stefanko Outlines Student Activity Space Survey

by Mike Stefanko

There has been a growing need on campus for additional space for student activities. The ASCIT Research Project discovered how precious space was last summer. Now with the possible "evacuation" from Throop, the problems of space again loom over the horizon. No sooner does a new Physics Simplex or a Business Services building open, then

something else closes.

Over the past several weeks, I have started a survey of various student activities and their space requirements. The purpose of this survey was twofold: to locate any present space that could be more effectively used, and to discover the needs which might be satisfied in the future. This latter reason was prompted by an Institute investigation into the possible uses of the basement area under the old houses. None of this will come about for several years, but the time to plan is now.

My searchings have uncovered two areas of possible immediate improvement. The two rooms adjoining the Old Calculator Room are virtually never used by the political groups, with a rearrangement of the furniture additional space has been created. This space has enabled the Totem to move out of the precious Coffee-house storage area, has allowed the little t to move out the the ASCIT Office and the editor's room, and has allowed the calculators to move to allow the possible activation of the ASCIT Press. All this has been accomplished without moving the desk and files of the political groups.

But many other groups still need space. I still do not know the needs of many activities. In order to plan for a future development, I would like to discover the needs of all groups on campus, in detail. If you are interested in acquiring some space, SOMETIME, for your group, write up your space requirements and submit them to MIKE STEFANKO, CALTECH COFFEEHOUSE so that I may relay them to the project co-ordinator in the Office of the Campus Architect. Also, ANYONE interested in trying to activate the Ascit Press (which also involves putting it back together) please contact me.

Tech Swimmers Set School Highs in NAIA Meet

A four man swimming squad from Caltech boosted by an extra-able freshman—competed in the NAIA national championship meet and set six Caltech records.

The squad placed 10th in the meet for small colleges, and their best performance was in the medley relay, when they rated sixth. Team members were seniors Gregg Wright and Martin Kalisvaart, junior Mabry Tyson and freshman Steve Sheffield.

Their time in the 400-yard medley relay was 3:46.9, a new Caltech record. The old mark was 3:49.9, set last year by Wright, Tyson, Kalisvaart and Henry DeWitt.

Wright of Lincoln, Neb., also placed fifth in the 100-yard backstroke at 57.8, and ninth in the 200-yard backstroke at 2:08.0. Ear-

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ASCIT Center Education Group To Meet Tonight

by G. Wright

The elementary education group of the ARC will give a seminar today in clubroom 2 at 4:30. This group has been teaching two science classes at Cleveland elementary school in northwest Pasadena since the first of the year.

Elementary education is badly in need of talent, enthusiasm, and innovation. And Caltech students need widening, real-life experiences to combat the monastic Tech existence, and wider experience in education, for they

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Bolt Your Doors!

Phantom Thief Returns(?) To Tech

by Craig Sarazin

Bolt the shutters and lock the doors. Caltech's Phantom Thief is on the prowl again.

The Campus Security office believes that a person suspected of being involved in a long series of thefts and frauds, has returned to the area. A Robertson, who has 'visited' Tech regularly since 1964, usually poses as a grad student here. He claims to have a Bachelors or Masters degree from Columbia University. He lives in offices, libraries and labs around campus, and usually gives his campus address as the Synchrotron. Last seen on campus about a year ago, he is suspected of committing an incredible number of thefts and frauds. Here is a partial list.

A Richard Robertson was first suspected of four dealings in May of 1964 when the Synchrotron warned Physical Plant that a man had been masquerading as a member of the Synch staff to landladies in the neighborhood. The man always seemed to change residence suddenly, neglecting to pay his rent. About the same time, he was noticed in Winnett Center, which he frequented. He often wore a lab coat and carried a notebook with his name on it.

A little while later, a bike belonging to a student was stolen. When the bike was found later there were some papers in it. The thief had written on stolen stationary. The letters, which were addressed to the thieves parents, stated that he was about to leave for a scientific expedition to Indiana. According to a



Richard Robertson

member of campus security, "The letters showed us that we had a real nut on our hands."

Later, Tom Halgren, a grad student, received notice from the Pasadena Public Library that he had a number of overdue books taken out in his name. Halgren replied that he had never taken out any PPL books, that he didn't have a library card, and that he had lost his wallet several weeks earlier. The libraries record gave Dr. Gell-Mann as a reference, and listed his office as the Synchrotron. Police suspected that Robertson had found the wallet, and when he was picked up by the campus police, he had the wallet with him.

Mr. Robertson is also suspected of tampering with the mails. In March 1965, some registered mail belonging to Hwang Lee, was picked up by a Harvey Pledman, who claimed to be a friend of Lee. The Institute had no record of any Pledman, and the man's description was identical with

Robertson's. A landlady of Mr. Robertson's later found some letters for a Professor Thomas in his room.

Shortly after this incident, Mr. Robert Woodbury, while looking through the old books department in Broughton's Book Store, found some books which had disappeared from his personal library. When questioned by him, the management said that the books had been sold to them by

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Hibbs To Cover ABM Systems

Next Wednesday, April 9, Dr. Albert Hibbs of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory will speak on "Disarmament, Arms Control, and the ABM" at 7:30 p.m. in Winnett Center. Following the talk, Dr. Hibbs, Dr. George Hammond, Chairman of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, and Dr. Andrew Marshall of the Rand Corporation will discuss the ideas presented by Dr. Hibbs. This forum will be open to audience participation.

The program is the first in a new series sponsored by the Caltech Y on the subject of "The Role of the Scientist in Modern Warfare." Other speakers forthcoming include Dr. J. B. Neilands of Berkeley on chemical and biological warfare, Dr. Murray Gell-Mann of Caltech and Irving Bengelsdorf of the Los Angeles Times on channels for social action by scientists, and Harvey Wheeler of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Balls O' Fire

It's another PARTY-PARTY at Culbertson with THE ANSWER, Friday, April 11 at 8:30 p.m. Be sure to come.

Editorial

'69 Without A 'T'

The **Big T** is in serious trouble. Unless the ASCIT BOD acts quickly, there will be no yearbooks published in 1969.

On March 25 Max Anderson, a representative for Pischel Yearbooks Inc. called the Institute to express his concern over the tardiness of the **Big T** editor and business manager. Both the January 7 deadline for 74 pages and the March 28 deadline for 74 pages of the yearbook had been completely missed. Neither McCord, editor, nor Mike Sperry, business manager, had contacted the yearbook company.

In addition, the business manager appears to be quite delinquent in his job of getting ads for the **Big T**. It is not certain that he will be able to bring in sufficient advertising revenue to allow publication of the yearbook.

We believe that the BOD must take firm, immediate action to insure publication of the **Big T** this year. It would be extremely embarrassing if ASCIT were to have to return the six dollars each student pays for his yearbook. Even more important, ASCIT has a contract with Pischel Yearbooks Inc. for publication of the volume. Failure to fulfill this commitment on ASCIT's part could result in a law suit.

We urge the BOD to make sure that the yearbook is published this year, and suggest that they institute a system of checks to insure that this unfortunate situation does not repeat itself.

Craig L. Sarazin
Ira D. Moskatel

Anti-Achievement Contest

It might seem that the California Tech is too quick in its editorials to criticize our many friends on campus. In an attempt to reverse that impression, we will devote this editorial to a bit of well deserved praise.

Building and Grounds is the most completely perfected, sublimely aesthetically, carefully, precisely, extensively supervised incompetent organization that we know of.

In order to propagate the praise of these skilled technicians, the California Tech is holding a contest. (Flourish!) In order to enter the contest, our readers must send in a printable report of the most extreme example of B&G's incompetency with which they are familiar. All incidents reported must be completely factual. All entries will be judged by an objective judge (no bribes less than \$10 accepted). The winner will be awarded one of the 'antique' Tech typewriters, not guaranteed to operate in any manner or form.

The winning entry and any other interesting entries will be printed. A winner will be determined by the end of the term. Anyone may enter, as many times as they wish, but B&G trolls are discouraged from informing on their cohorts.

Craig L. Sarazin

Bob Geller

"Security Through Limitations"

Little Miss Moefitt sat on a tuffit,
Eating her curds and whey
Along came a spider who sat
down beside her
And gobbled up all the curds and
whey.

—From a translation of Russian Folk Tales (compiled by the CIA)

The tragic case of Little Miss Moefitt holds valuable lessons for all Americans in this crucial time of decision for America. In an interview with Major General Kill Joy, commander of the 35th Historical Research Division, **The California Tech** learned the true details of the Little Miss Moefitt affair, USAF, only recently declassified by the Pentagon.

Tech Interviewer: General, how did the Air Force get involved with the Little Miss Moefitt Affair?

General Kill Joy: The Air Force is particularly interested in the study of military history, since so many lessons from it can be applied to current military planning. The Little Miss Moefitt Affair has political significance, in addition to its great military importance. There is a great danger that the Russians have **already** learned and applied the tactical and strategic doctrines which may be gained from the Little Miss Moefitt Affair. It is for that reason that the investigation in-

to the Little Miss Moefitt Affair, which was given the code name Project Antidote, has been assigned the greatest possible priority by the Air Force.

Tech Interviewer: Why was the spider able to attack Little Miss Moefitt with such impunity?

General Killjoy: Little Miss Moefitt had no second strike capability, sir, no second strike capability. Without an assured destruction capability she was at the mercy of every spider which attacked her. If she had a second strike capability she would have made every aggressor spider keep his distance.

Tech Interviewer: What contributed to Little Miss Mofitt's weakness?

General Kill Joy: Miss Moefitt was surprised and overwhelmed before she could get her hatpin into action. If she had time to get the hatpin into action she could have overwhelmed any aggressor.

Tech Interviewer: How could Little Miss Moefitt have purchased enough time to get the hatpin into action?

General Kill Joy: This question was studied exhaustively by our systems analysts. They finally came up with a system which could stop a certain number of spiders. If Little Miss Moefitt

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Tech Swimmers

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lier, in a preliminary heat, he did the 100-yard backstroke in 57.4.

Tyson, of Houston, Tex., a former swimmer for the Houston Dad's Club, placed seventh in the 100-yard breast stroke at 1:03.6—a new Caltech record. He had set the old mark of 1:05.1 last year. He also placed eighth in the 200-yard breast stroke at 2:21.1, breaking his old Caltech record of 2:28.4.

Sheffield, of Temple Terrace, Fla., came in 10th in the 100-yard butterfly at 55.4, beating DeWitt's Caltech record of 58.5. Sheffield also placed seventh in the 200-yard butterfly at 2:04.4, beating DeWitt's 1968 record of 2:16.6.

Earlier in the season, in dual swim meets, Sheffield broke Wright's 1967 record of 5:32.1 in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:22.8. He also bested DeWitt's record of 11:40.0 in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:59.2.

In a dual meet, the team also shattered its own 800-yard freestyle relay record of 7:58.2. The new mark is 7:52.7.

Education

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will soon staff our universities.

By finding ways for teachers to teach in the grade schools, this ARC funded group hopes to meet both needs. Today in an informal seminar, they will discuss the — experiences, problems, and successes that have come out of their first teen weeks of teaching. If any more are interested, there is a good chance that more Tech students could become involved by taking on more classes in the local schools.

"Fourth?"

by Robert Geller

North
S J 10
H K 8 6 4
D Q 7 6 3
C Q 7 3

West
S 7 3
H 5 2
D A J 10 9 8 D —
C A K 10 5

East
S A 10 9 8 6 5 2
H J 10 9
D K 5 4 2
C J 8 2

East and West were vulnerable.

The Bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 H	Pass	2 H	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West led the king of clubs.

Rubber bridge players tend to depreciate part-score hands, failing to realize just how important they are. The value of a part score in rubber bridge fluctuates, with vulnerability, from about 100 to 200 points. A double part-score swing (the opponents make a part score when you could have made one) is just as costly as a misdefense which permits the adversary to make an unmakeable game. This is hard to realize, because at the rubber table one has no "other room" to compare scores with.

In team-of-four contests scored by international match points, the value of a double part score swing is the same as allowing the opponents to fulfill an overbid non-vulnerable game contract. Because of this, one must take certain risks to try for a

plus score.

Today's hand is a perfect illustration of this. The bidding was reasonable enough until East's pass following North's two heart bid. South's one heart opening would not be made by all players, since a majority of players on both coasts do not open such suits. (In Texas **three-card** majors are frequently opened.)

After North raised the opening to two hearts, East deterred by the unfavorable vulnerability, unwisely chose to pass. With any sort of reasonable spade split, two spades is cold. The vulnerability should not have stopped East, since the enemy bidding, together with East's three card heart suit, indicated that West might be able to ruff some hearts. Finally, even if two spades doubled would go for a huge number, it would be very hard indeed for the opponent's to find a double.

On With The Play

After taking the king of clubs, West cashed the ace and led a third club to the queen. Declarer drew trumps in three rounds, ending in dummy, and led a spade. East rose with the ace, exiting with a spade. After winning the trick, South made the key play to assume his contract — a low diamond from both hands. This made it certain that the contract would be made, against any possible defense. West chose to lead away from his ace (rather than giving South a ruff and sluff) permitting South to take two diamond tricks and make his contract.

At the other table East overcalled two spades, that becoming the final contract. East of course made three, so his team gained seven imps for the double part score swing.

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Bob Enenstein

14-6 Equals Too Many

Bob Enenstein

The NBA playoffs are going on now. So what! It seems a little ridiculous to sit through 574 games just to eliminate six of the fourteen teams in the league, before starting to decide on a champion.

As of this writing, the teams with the three best winning percentages don't even figure to make the semi-finals of the playoffs. The way the system is currently set up, seven games mean more than a whole season's. If a team happens to be hot at the right time, they can win it all. Or consider the cause of a team losing its star player right before the playoffs. The entire set up is based on fortunate timing.

Hockey is the only other major sport with such a screwed up method of finding a champion. All other sports place more importance on regular season games by only allowing the league champions into the playoffs. Basketball might be wise to do the same.

As for this year's playoffs, the key series is going on now between the Lakers and the Warriors. The reason I say this, is that Los Angeles is the only team capable of beating the New York Knicks. If the Lakers can rally from behind and capture the series, they should go all the way. New York will win without too much difficulty.

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The Water Always Leaks

A Bedtime Story of B&G

by Hecht

Somewhere in the dusty legends of every House on campus are a multitude of tales relating infamous B&G blunders of the past. Frosh don't believe them — until a wandering B&G troll (accompanied by the normal number of supervisors) tries to repair something in the House while he's watching. Then he watches in awe until the demolition is completed, and starts thinking of how to relate this tale to next year's unbelieving frosh.

The California Tech, in its never-ending campaign against other people's graft and corruption, is out to expose the creeping crud of organized incompetents known as Physical Plant. To help in our cause, we are offering a genuine antique California Tech typewriter to the person who comes up with the best FACTUAL account of B&G

trollism at work. Here are a few of our own:

But the water always leaks

One evening a couple of years ago, a student wandered down into the Calculator room under Blacker and discovered water dripping down around the light fixtures there. (Leaking water always drips down around the light fixtures in the old Houses.) The Calculator room chairman was informed, and he called Physical Plant for a plumber. The plumbers showed up in a little while, looked at the leak, and decided to go tapping pipes in the area in Blacker above the leak. They tapped the hot water pipe in room 37 a little too hard, and broke it off, sending hot water pouring all over the place. While the inhabitants of the room were bailing out, using big plastic trash cans, the plumbers went looking for the valve to turn the water off. Several barrels later, they found it.

This year one of the flush valves on a Blacker toilet blew its top about 1:30 one weekend morning, producing a gusher of water that pounded against the ceiling in the head, and sent a torrent rushing out into the courtyard. B&G was called immediately upon discovery of the flood by a wandering lounge rat. About an hour later, a workman from B&G came over to look at the damage, but explained that he couldn't do anything because he was an electrician, not a plumber. About another hour later a couple of plumbers final-

ly showed up, and managed to fix it, somehow.

Around the light fixtures

Then there was the evening in the middle of September when a couple of workmen came around to remove some doors that had been put up in the halls (and had had their construction approved by the powers that be.) Note for future reference that many of the more notorious feats of destruction are performed after everyone with authority to stop them has gone home. A couple of students around at the time heard the smashing of wood, and came by to investigate. Between smashes, the workmen informed them that the carpeting men were coming the next day, and that they were going to take out the doors no matter what. They were finally persuaded to use something beside a hammer. Naturally the owners of the doors were all away at the time, and they only tried to contact them on campus. And the carpeting men — well, a couple of months later they started sticking their punji stakes down on the floors of the old Houses. (The carpeting men were NOT from Physical Plant, let's not blame them indiscriminately, only when we have good and sufficient reason).

By the way, don't pass the blame indiscriminately to R.W. Gang's (Housing) department either. He's had a hell of a lot of trouble with B&G trolls, too.

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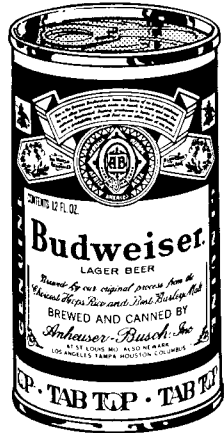
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Enestein's Column

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The clever reader may by now have noticed that I have used the NBA synonymously with professional basketball.

While on the subject of basketball, I have my contribution to the barrage of all star teams coming out. My team is headed by Nate Thurmond—my MVP. Nate the Great is the most complete player in the game today. He is among the leaders in scoring, rebounding, and blocked shots, as well as moving all around the court setting picks, making assists, and helping out on defense. If San Francisco had Rick Barry and a good guard, the Warriors could have the best team in basketball, and Nate Thurmond would be recognized as the superstar which he already is despite his environment.

- F — Billy Cunningham
- F — Elgin Baylor
- C — Nate Thurmond
- G — Jerry West
- G — Oscar Robertson

Just in case any of you care, and for those of you whose home town favorite may have been omitted, here is the second team.

- F — Willis Reed
- F — Jerry Lucas
- C — Wilt Chamberlin
- G — Earl Monroe
- G — John Havelchek

Some of you may wonder about an all star team from all of the game. Such names as Rick Barry, Connie Hawkins, Lou Alcindor, Rick Mount, Calvin Murphy, and Steve Kraus come to mind. Of the bunch, only Barry would have a chance of cracking the line up, and I would only put him in as a replacement for Lucas.

Back to Tech, here is next week's sports calendar. This is assuming Tech still stands after 3:15 tomorrow. Interhouse basketball practice begins Monday. This year's competition should be the best in years with Fleming, Page, and Ricketts all having exceptionally strong teams. Tomorrow at 2:00, the Smog eaters host CHM on the TP track. Saturday, the baseball team travels to Pomona for a doubleheader. And finally, we are privileged to be entitled to play baseball against Occidental here on Wednesday.

Notice

Beware

of the Peeping Bob.

VIVA VIVA!

Andy Warhol's "Nude Restaurant" will be shown at 8 P.M. Saturday, April 5 in Culbertson. Admission one dollar. Yummm . . .

BUDGET REQUESTS

All campus clubs and organizations should submit their budget requests for the fiscal year ending

February 28, 1970 to Leonidas Guibas, Ruddock House as soon as possible and in any case no later than 1 p.m. April 13. All requests should be in writing.

PL 7

A new course, "Human Relationships", (Pl. 7) is offered this term by Dr. Newt Margulles. Slated for Monday 1-4 the course will cover "Intra-personal and Organizational relationships. Sign up with the Registrar.

Better Mousetrap Phantom Thief

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were surrounded with cages of mice, she could release the mice when she was first attacked by spiders. This, we feel, would have given Miss Moefitt the time she needed—the precious time to put her dreaded hatpin into action.

Tech Interviewer: Was there any way Little Miss Moefitt could have tested the effectiveness of the mice in spider-interception?

General Kill Joy: There was no way. The spiders would certainly have regarded testing the system as a grave provocation and would have increased their attack-capability to nullify the defensive capabilities of the mice. But even though, by necessity, the mice would be untested, what aggressor would risk the dreaded retaliation of Little Miss Moefitt's hatpins?

Tech Interviewer: One last question, General. How would Little Miss Moefitt finance the acquisition and development of the mice? She was after all a person of limited means.

General Kill Joy: The answer is simple. She would have to mortgage her curds and whey to pay for it.

Tech Interviewer: Thank you General Joy.

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a Bob Woodbury! This 'Woodbury,' whose description again matched Robertson's, had presented himself as a needy grad student for Tech. He was so convincing in the part that he got a job at the book store as a part time clerk.

The student houses have also felt the bite of the Phantom Thief. Food, money, and other goodies disappeared from the room of students in both undergrad and grad student houses. In most cases, it was suspected that R.R. done the deed.

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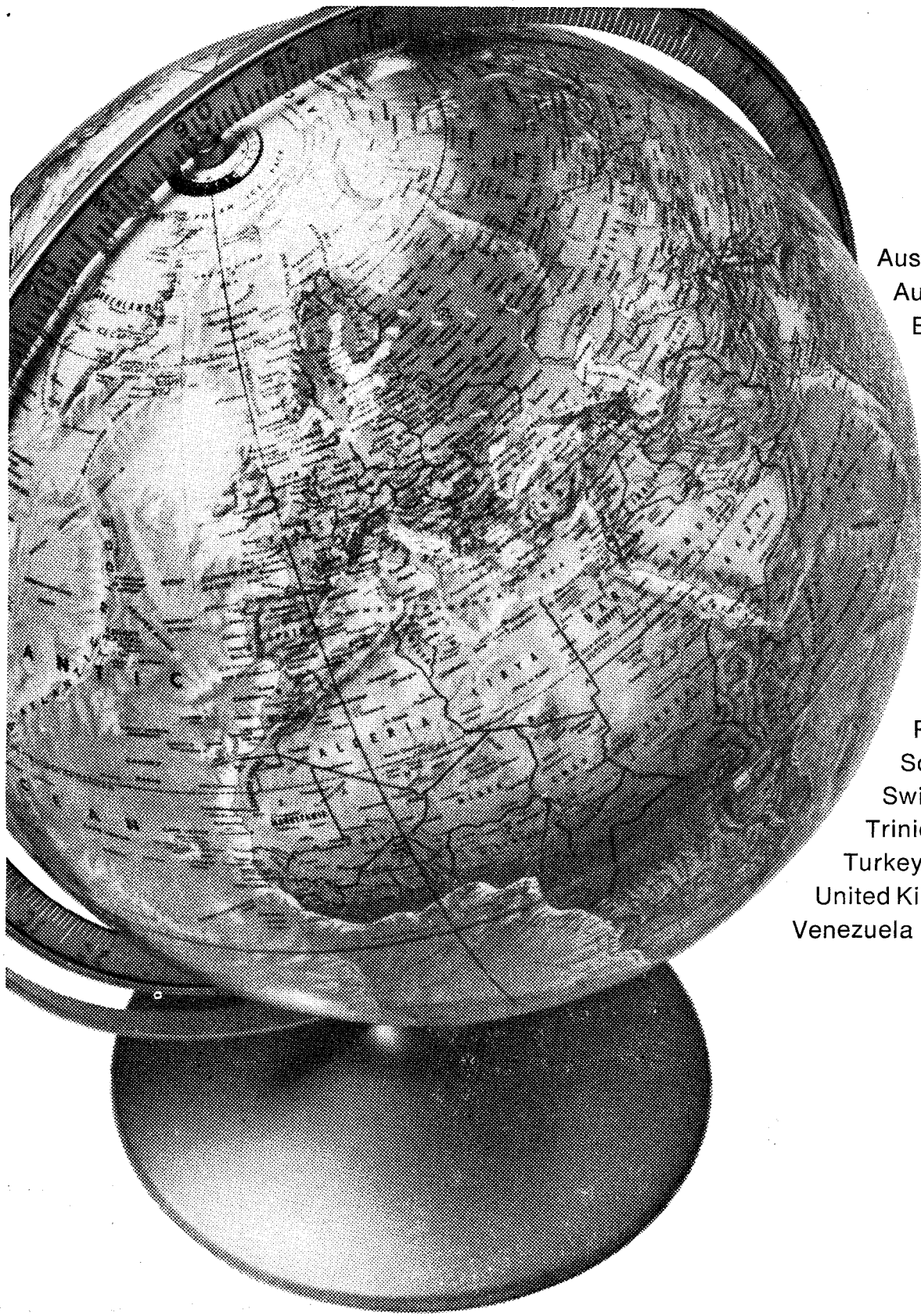


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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		APRIL 1	2	3	4	5
6	7 "Sun Spots and the Solar Magnetic Cycle" R. B. Leighton, Ph.D. 8:30—Beckman	8	9	10 The Coleman Chamber Music Concerts present the New York String Sextet 8:30—Beckman	11 PARTY-PARTY featuring The Answer Culbertson Hall—8:30 Dates only	12
13 Pasadena Symphony Orchestra 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Beckman	14 "The Meaning of Lonliness" Abraham Kaplan, Ph.D. 8:30—Beckman	15	16	17	18 TGIF PARTY With grads—3:00-6:00 Olive Walk (RF) Courtyard Beverage and band supplied Band Concert 8:00—Beckman	19 ASCIT CONCERT: "BAKER STREET IRREGULARS" 9:00—Beckman Teckers—\$1.00; Others—\$2.00
20	21 "Rebirth of Political Extremism in Germany" Eberhard K. Jobst, Dr. rer. pol. 8:30—Beckman	22	23	24	25 OVERNIGHT	26 BEACH PARTY Ali Akbar Khan Sarodist Beckman—8:30
27	28 "Smog: A Modest Proposal" Sheldon K. Friedlander, Ph.D. 8:30—Beckman	29	30	MAY 1	2 Two Great Films: "Prague: Summer of Tanks" "The Right to Speak: The Paris Student Revolution" West Coast Premiere!!! General Admission \$2, students \$1	3 POOL PARTY-PARTY 6:00—Pre-Party B-B-Q—T.P. 7:30—Dancing on pool deck—swimming—beverage supplied
4	5 "Spermatozoa" Charles Brokaw, Ph.D. 8:30—Beckman	6	7	8	9 Glee Club Concert 8:00—Beckman	10
11	12 "Mariner at the Mars Frontier" H. M. Schurmeier, JPL 8:30—Beckman	13	14	15	16 LOST WEEKEND Banquet Room	17 Trip to Catalina
18	19	20	21	22	23 "The Threepenny Opera" ASCIT Musical 8:30—Beckman	24 "The Threepenny Opera" ASCIT Musical 8:30—Beckman
25	26	27	28	29	30	31 Senior Finals Start



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