

"Is DEI a Fraternity
or Sorority?"

The CALIFORNIA Tech

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"No, It's a
Gourmet Society!"

Volume LXXIII

Pasadena, California, Thursday, October 7, 1971

Number 3

Growing

Y Brings Human Potential to Caltech

by Claude Anderson

Beginning October 14, the Y will sponsor a four part exploration of the human potential movement. In cooperation with the Topanga Center for Human Development, 100 people from Caltech and neighboring colleges will learn about and discuss techniques to aid in self-discovery and communication. In each of the four 3-hour sessions, a different approach to human growth will be taken by various leaders in the field.

1. October 14. "You're Beautiful Potentially," the first thing will be an introduction to the program. Emile Coleman, author of *Making Friends with the Opposite Sex* will work along the lines of developing friendships with both sexes. Then the group will observe and participate in sociodrama and psychodrama.

2. October 28. "Discovering your Body"—an exploration of bodily self-expression and methods of experiencing more fully the body's sensual inputs, expression through dance and Jack Favius' demonstration of "Rolfing" will follow. The evening will end with a discussion of reactions to lowering anxieties about our bodies.

3. November 11. "Developing a Personal Ritual"—this experience will help each participant to find a ritual to bring his/her body and mind together. Experts in Astrology, Sufism, Transcendental Meditation, Extrasensory Perception, and Organic Foods will lead the discussion.

4. December 2. "Joy"—the climax of the program will be an evening of celebration which should bring together the positive aspects of the other three sessions. Several cosmic toys will be demonstrated. Bacada, a very different musical group, will be on hand. They have done the sound track for the M.G.M. movie, "Clay Pigeon," and an album, *Nuance*.

The cost for the series is \$5.00 and checks should be sent along

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Seduction Over

A Frosh View of Rotation

The seduction is over—the rape has begun.

Translated another way, one might say that rotation is over. Half of us by now feel that we've gotten into the wrong house—the other half know that things just ain't the same as they were during our weeklong pampering period.

Of course, we were given a day in each house during which we could eat, talk, play or just be around with people who might become our fellow house mates. So, all of the frosh got fairly well acquainted with the houses during the week of rotation. On the other hand, individual houses were left to their own devices to meet and learn about the frosh.

Many (all ???) of the houses had four or five upperclassmen whose specific job, obviously, was to go around among each day's group of frosh and find out, through interrogation, what each frosh's major was going to be, where he was from, what his interests were, whether he liked sports, which house he was rotating from, what kind of a house he wanted to try to get into, what he thought of the

also working like mad to produce a great impression of their house. (Could it be that all the rest of the upperclassmen, were, in many cases, being hidden in a closet or steam tunnel for the good of the image of the house?) The houses did fun things like steam tunnel tours or showed movies, and almost all served beer or wine before or after dinner. In most cases this was available for a nominal charge (the nominability being in proportion to the state of each house's treasury);

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6-3 Heartbreaker

Grid Team Loses Opener to Whittier

by Gavin Claypool

A 39-yard pass in the final six minutes gave the Whittier Jayvees a 6-3 come-from-behind victory over Caltech in football last Friday.

With 5:24 remaining in the fourth quarter, Kim Brooks hit Norm Dahler with a touchdown bomb that wiped out an early Caltech lead.

The only statistic that Caltech

Rising Thefts Present Campus Security Problem

by John C. Elliott

Now that the fall semester has begun, the problem of safeguarding the property of students, faculty and employees is one that Security is giving serious attention. The loss of property on Campus has shown a steady increase during 1971. No area on the Campus has been left untouched; parked cars have been broken into, bicycles have been taken, and property has been taken from rooms used by students to store personal property during the summer. In the last six months ending June 30, 1971 bicycle theft almost doubled over the previous six months. Theft of bicycles on Campus are not unique to Caltech alone; bicycle thefts have reached alarming proportions nationwide.

Security at the present time is keeping very accurate records on all stolen property which will assist in a program of safeguarding property. Inspection of buildings have been made and suggestions for improvement were made where weaknesses in security have been found.

Security on Campus should be the concern of everyone, students, faculty and employees.

Here is a list of suggestions that students should follow to assist Security in combating thefts on Campus.

1) Record all identifying numbers on such items as T.V.'s, tape recorders, stereos, cameras, etc. If there are no identifying numbers obtain an electric etching pencil and mark property with driver's license number or Social Security number.

2) Never leave valuables and other personal property in unsecured rooms or labs.

3) Always lock your car and room.

4) Lock and chain your bicycle to some unremovable, stationary object, preferably the concrete bicycle stands provided at various areas on Campus. Run the chain through both the frame and the wheels.

5) If you are the victim of a theft, report it immediately to Security, extension 1702, 24 hours a day.

6) Report immediately to Security any suspicious persons or activities on Campus.

Security officers are on the Campus to serve the students and to help maintain a safe atmosphere in which to learn. Security needs the assistance of all our Campus to carry out this function.

Student Shop Decides On Vigorous Plan For Reorganization

by Dave Peisner

Last Saturday approximately fifteen members of the student shop met to decide its fate. The shop had been in severe trouble some time due to disappearing tools, broken equipment, entry by unauthorized students, and students leaving the entire shop a mess. Consequently, after new committeemen were elected, it was decided that the shop would be reorganized.

This entails a number of actions. First of all, the lock was changed so if you need money and you have an old key, return it to Lou Fielder in Ricketts and you will get a dollar back.

Secondly, no one will be per-

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News Briefs

Munger to Head Leakey Foundation

Edwin S. Munger, professor of geography at Caltech, and a widely known Africanist, is the new president of the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation. The Los Angeles-based foundation was established three years ago to support the study of man, his origins, evolving nature, and environmental future. It was named to honor Dr. L.S.B. Leakey, the world famous anthropologist.

Since its inception the Leakey Foundation with the Caltech faculty committee on programs have co-sponsored lectures in Beckman Auditorium by leading scientists connected with the organization. This season at Beckman Dr. Leakey, his son Richard, and Jane and Hugo van Laëwick-Goodall, known for their work with chimpanzees and other African wild animals, will each make a film-lecture appearance.

High School Lecture Series Starts Again

Caltech opened its 1971-72 mon-

thly high school science lectures on Wednesday (October 6), when Guido Munch, professor of astronomy, described current developments in "Astrophysics and Astronomy."

The November lecture by Edward E. Zukoski, professor of jet propulsion, will be on "Rockets: Engineering, Energy, and Engines." Nancy Beakel, an Institute psychologist, will give the January lecture on "The Family—Will It Survive?" and Leroy Hood, assistant professor of biology, will speak in February on "The Biology of Cancer."

Lee F. Browne, Caltech's director of secondary school relations, has announced an essay contest in conjunction with the series. Awards will be given at the end of the year to the senior and junior high school students who write the most significant essays on each of the lectures attended.

Whitham Named Executive Officer for Applied Mathematics

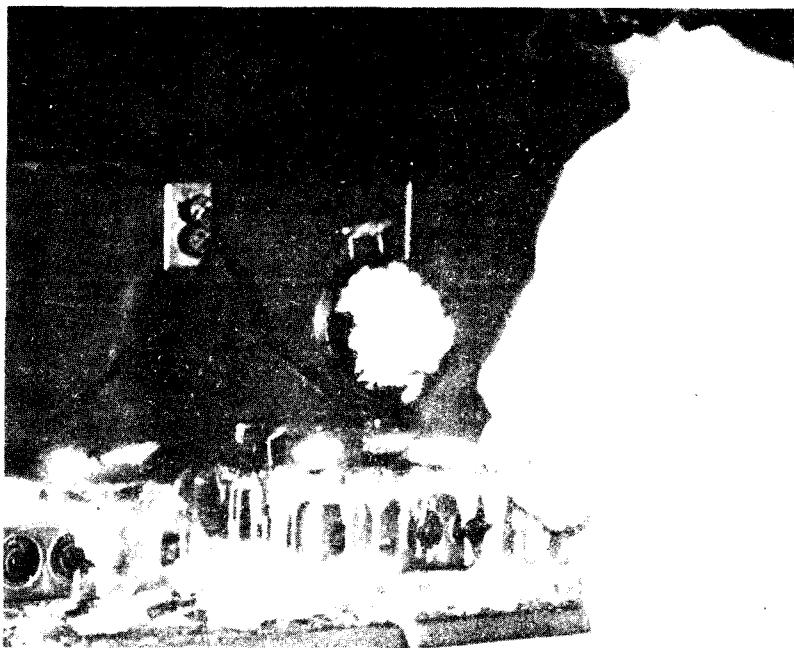
Dr. Gerald B. Whitham has been named executive officer for applied mathematics, a newly created post at Caltech.

As executive officer, Dr. Whitham will oversee admissions, student affairs and curricula for students who choose applied mathematics as their academic option. He will also work closely with all campus divisions on courses for students who require applied mathematics in support of their studies and research in the physical and life sciences and engineering.

"This appointment gives formal recognition to Dr. Whitham and to the excellent program he has been instrumental in establishing," Dr. Clauser commented. Applied mathematics was approved as an academic option in 1963, and Dr. Whitham became chairman of an interdisciplinary faculty committee charged

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Our New Food Service



Need we say more?

Photo by Peter Davis

Editorial

A Victory Not Yet Won

The battle for the eighteen-year-old vote has been fought in many arenas: in the courts, in Congress, and in the Statehouses. After much delay and in the face of much obstructionism, each of those battles has been won; the eighteen-year-old vote is now law. However, the final victory lies a long way off as the scene shifts to the campuses and shopping centers of America.

Voters eighteen to twenty-one hold the potential balance in many upcoming primaries and local elections. Whether this potential is realized or not depends entirely on you, our readership. You have won the franchise, but unless you exercise it, the eighteen-year-old vote amendment will be a hollow victory. Register to vote as soon as possible. Do it today, right now, even. A recent California State Supreme Court ruling provided that students may register at their school residence, rather than at their parents' residence, so that a major bar to your registration has been lowered.

Do your part. The YMCA has a deputy registrar in the office almost all of the time. Several students are deputy registrars; look for the red, white, and blue signs on their doors. (Incidentally, the Y will be offering a course for students interested in becoming deputy registrars in the near future.)

This is a victory not yet won. Each of us bears the responsibility for winning it.

—Philip M. Neches
—Paul A. Levin
—Peter W. Beckman

letter

Garmires React to Everyday Racism

Dear Sirs:

On September 17 our family was eating dinner in Kabakian's restaurant on Colorado Ave. A very good looking couple about twenty years old entered and waited to be seated. He was black, dressed in coat and tie. She was Japanese, in a nice dress wearing heels and nylons. The waiter asked if they had reservations, they said no, and he said they could not be seated. We had been seated without reservations and I watched him seat three groups without reservations after that couple. We decided to leave without eating our dinner, as did another party at a neighboring table. We told the waiter we did not want to eat where there was illegal discrimination. The waiter said he did not think the colors should mix and he did not welcome our patronage if we thought they should.

We could not help thinking how we would have felt if we had dressed for a date, saved up money for a nice dinner, and then were told we could not eat there because we had different skin color. How hard it was to explain to our six

year old why we left without finishing our meal—she had not been aware that people could hate!

As we left we noticed about half the clientele was from Caltech. We are writing this letter to appeal to compassionate members of the Caltech community to take your business elsewhere. Kabakian's does not welcome business from people who ignore skin color, so they do not welcome students, faculty, and staff from Caltech.

The Tech should offer them a chance to write an apology, but until they promise to seat all suitably dressed people regardless of color, we must not do business with them. In the name of compassion we must not support illegal discrimination.

One final note, a week later a girl came up to us at Caltech and asked why we had left Kabakian's. They had asked the waiter who said we were unhappy with the service. We do not appreciate his lying about our conversation. He knew his discrimination was illegal and covered himself with a bald-faced lie.

Sincerely,
Gordon and Elsa Garmire

THE ASCIT FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
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Mel Ferrer, Vittorio Gassman, Anita Ekberg

+ CARTOONS FOR TECHERS

7:30 in Baxter Lecture Hall

Admission: 75¢ for ASCIT members and
their guests; \$1.00 for anyone else

NEXT WEEK:
BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS

THE CALTECH FORUM

Struggle of Bengali
Desh Just Beginning

With its usual intemperance, the world has relegated the struggle and sufferings of the people of East Bengal from newspaper headlines to the desk of political analysts. But the struggle has only just begun in earnest. The mercenary Pakistan Army has, in its own eyes, proved its valor by slaughtering 1,000,000 unarmed innocent civilians and driven another 9,000,000 away from their homes. The rationale given, at least implicitly, by the ruling junta oscillates between plain racism (the Bengali's are darker and shorter than the West Pakistani's and so obviously inferior etc.) to communal hatred (the Hindu's are subverting the integrity of Pakistan" and so should be sys-

tematically eliminated).

But through this haze of bloodshed and confusion, one thing is slowly becoming apparent. The refusal of the people of Bangala Desh (formerly called East Pakistan) to break in the face of this "scorched earth" policy of the ruling class of Pakistan. What is on trial is the collective will of the Bengali people—and the Pakistani Army, like all oppressors before them, are going to learn their first lesson in humiliation and defeat at the hands of the very people they so deeply scorn—the toilers of the land, the Bengali peasants.

The 9 million refugees in India have been a source of great despair and consternation to the world community. A good deal of effort is being made to assist them. But what good is this help when it doesn't go to the very root of the problem—

and hence to a permanent solution. Unless the genocidal actions of the Pakistan Army are stopped, every solution will be most transitory in nature.

The U.S. government is in the process of approving \$250 million aid to Pakistan. The money will find new form in terms of more bullets and more tanks for the Pakistan Army. Its targets are not secret. Any form of assistance to the Pakistan Government amounts to a assisting in the murder of a people. If the people of the world look away from this genocidal war of the Pakistan Army, then they have forfeited their right to be horrified by Auschwitz and Buchenwald. For at this very moment, the Pakistan Army is staging a blood bath which would even make Hitler envious.

Belal E. Baaqur

Throop Beat

H-back Rebates Return!

by millikan troll

Many things are in the works this week, and as soon as anything concrete happens, we'll pass it along to you. Unfortunately, there is little definite enough to print, but here it is:

The Genial Dean's Slush Fund returns this year, with a new, more generous policy. Rebates on tickers for "cultural" events will be available at the Dean's office at the rate of one-half the price of a ticket for you and your date. To conserve the fund, tickets should be from the middle price range for the event. Get them while they last!

Trade Schools

All undergrads should have received a communication from the Dean's office regarding Caltech's various and sundry exchange programs. As you may remember (or not, as the case may be), Caltech has informal exchanges with Swarthmore, Oberlin, Pomona, and Williams, up to one year on Huttenback's say-so.

A program second and third terms sponsored by the American Universities Field Service can take you to Rome or Singapore, provided you have \$1900 (this covers tuition, room, board, and transportation). Also, Techers can take advantage of the Oxy foreign exchange program. Those interested

in the Oxy program should attend the meeting at Oxy as announced in the letter. For more information about any of the exchange programs, see Dr. Huttenback.

So Long

This column bids Pam Jones, one of the secretaries in the Dean's office, a fond farewell. Pam leaves tomorrow for a six month l.o.a. to "have some fun." She plans to do a lot of skiing, osteopathic integrity permitting.

This week's Etaoin Shrdlu award goes to B&G, the only organization in the universe capable of taking a week to replace two light bulbs. The newly-instituted Loyal Order of the Mashed Potato goes to Canteen Corporation, for reasons obvious to any student house dweller.

Student Shop...

Continued from Page One

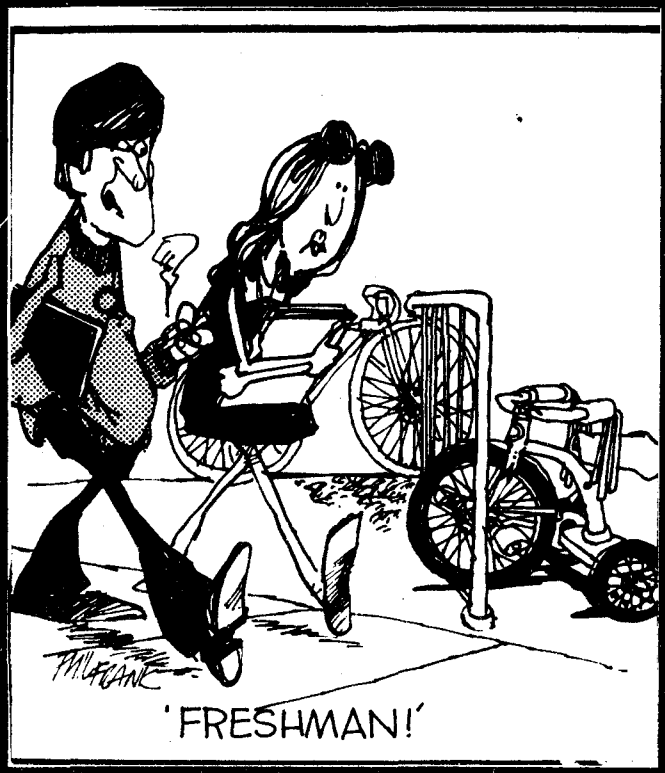
mitted to join the shop without taking a seminar on the correct use of power tools. The first one will be held Saturday, October 16 at 1:00 and at its conclusion, keys will be issued. The course will be taught by several students who know how to use the equipment.

Finally, the new committeemen will clean the shop this Saturday from 1:00 to 5:00. If you have anything down in the shop, please claim it at this time. The committeemen decided to dispose of projects that are just lying around unless they are claimed. This will be done primarily to reduce the fire hazard.

The student shop is yours. If you wish it to be successful, come to the shop in the basement of Winnet this Saturday at 1:00 to help clean it.



FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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The Third Wing

Prisons: Confused Goals Breed Violence

During the past few weeks, there has been a great hue and cry over the violence at two of the nation's major prisons, Attica and San Quentin. Eventually, things will settle down again, and the American public will forget all about prisons again until there is either more violence or a Johnny Cash album to bring prisons to the attention of the herd. This is indeed unfortunate, for there will be more violence.

Contrary to the views receiving wide publicity now, it is not just radicals who incite violence. Violence is not due to perverted guards, either. The primary problem remains that of the confusion of goals of the American penal system.

Is the goal of a penal system to punish offenders of the laws and mores of a society? Or is it to prevent further such crimes from occurring? The two are not the same. Admittedly, they do overlap, in that a person imprisoned cannot commit crimes while imprisoned, except against other prisoners or prison personnel. However, there ought to be a bit more to it than

that.

If the goal of the American penal system is to punish offenders, it does an acceptable but not excellent job. After, all, if you come from a ghetto or a barrio, you are probably living at a higher standard than usual. Also, except in the cases of the death penalty or life imprisonment, the offender is still capable of committing the same crime when he gets out. The ancient code of Hammurabi did better than that, because a thief's hands were removed, preventing further thefts as well as punishing the thief. Public flogging were pretty good, too, since they caused pain and humiliation both. However, they went out of style when certain decisions were made about cruel and unusual punishment. (That, by the way, is one of the most open-ended phrases in the Constitution. It was originally used to prevent torture of prisoners. Why flogging is considered more cruel and unusual than prison is beyond me.) In any case, I would give the American penal system about a C+

in punishment.

If the goal of a penal system is to prevent further crimes, the American system gets a failing grade. Rehabilitation is minimal in many states, and the prisons merely serve as training schools for persons who got caught through ineptitude. After they get out, they are sometimes good enough not to get caught again at whatever their nefarious trade might have been.

Rehabilitation is needed in many cases, since some of the prisoners have no legal trade to go back to. There is also the problem that many firms don't like to hire people with an arrest record, much less an ex-convict. In a few cases, that makes sense (i.e., one does not hire a four-time embezzler for a cashier) but for the most part it is merely disguised or undisguised snobbery. Those who refuse to hire former convicts are either saying "We won't hire you because you are socially unacceptable and a pariah" or "We won't hire you because you are about to commit another crime at

Continued on Page Eight

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Rotation

Continued from Page One

house—and of course his name. (Most of the houses had nametags for each frosh, and only a few times were the pins forgotten to be put out or the wrong day's group's nametags set out.) The roving scouts then reported back to their house which of the frosh were most obnoxious, cracked puns or were otherwise desirable or un—

At the same time these few hard-working upperclassmen were however, one house did arrange for six faculty receptions with appropriate alcoholic beverages during rotation week. For those whose pockets were lean, there were generally soft drinks.

As a part of almost every house's get-acquainted-with-the-dumb- frosh drive were daily invitations for each and every frosh to come out and practice with the house softball teams.

Other things were done by each house to present the best possible image. Old trophies were brought out of hock and placed in places of prominence. Even the waiters at meals worked hard to present a friendly, homely and warm image of the house. (Although Food Service's products were generally about the same, the few exceptions were sometimes either enough to deter or to sway an undecided frosh. One frosh, however, has asked to be quoted thus, "I don't know what the big deal about rotation was—the

food was awful in every house.")

But the houses were not the only ones who were trying to present a good impression or image. Many frosh had already determined, without the inestimable assistance of rotation which house or houses they wanted to get into. The best way of making a good impression was in some ways the easiest—just to hang around the house and try by sheer exposure to get at least half the house to associate your face with your name. Without becoming a toad in the process.

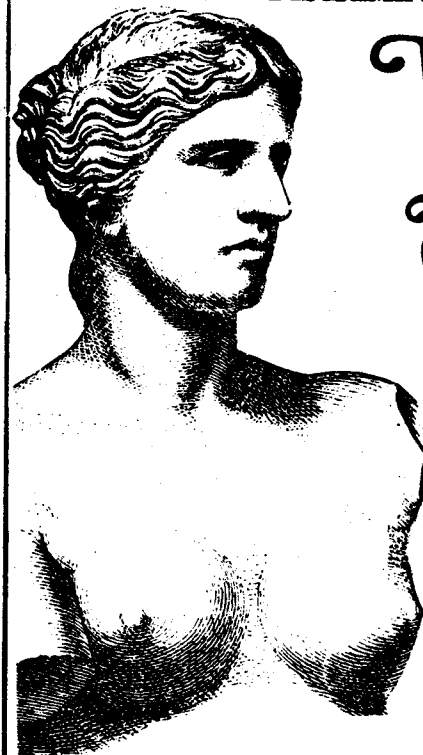
At the other end of the spectrum was what sometimes occurred when a frosh decide he didn't want a particular house. Some dinner and after-dinner sessions looked like an advanced lab in getting rid of pushy, door-to-door salesmen, and the general moods ranged from aloofness to all out obnoxiousness.

The final step in this little technique occurred on Saturday when the final "subtle screw" was applied. Just ask some of the several unhappy frosh upon who the "subtle screw" happened to backfire how to do it.

The culmination of rotation was about twenty-four hours after the frosh had turned in their house choice list—when they receive an open-armed welcome, followed by a congratulatory ride down the halls of their new house on the shoulders of their new compatriots and friends.

The rotation is over, but the water bills remain.

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The Frets and Frails column is back! For those of you either new to this paper or forgetful, this column is to tell you about what is going on at the Ice House, the nearest reasonable entertainment place to the campus. The address is 24 N. Mentor, just above Colorado, two blocks west of the west end of campus. The admission is \$1.50, and there is no minimum number of drinks. Also, no minimum age. The setting is sort of a coffeehouse with a stage. It's dark but friendly.

Anyway, this week they are featuring a nice show of very mixed entertainment. The first act is called Hello People. They are either a rock and roll mime group or one of the strangest pantomiming rock and roll bands in existence. Their music is good, and they do some great pantomimes during songs. "A Monday Kind of Tuesday" is a fine example of soft rock. They also do some old-fashioned harmony rock. Hello People performs in clown-style whiteface, and it fits, for they

are clowns as well as musicians. "Wheat Germ!" may soon replace "More Sugar!" If you don't understand that, don't worry.

Gabe Kaplan is a very funny comedian. He will be there for two weeks, and he is worth seeing. Sometimes he does new things, and other times he takes old gags and improves them just enough to take you by surprise.

The star of the show is Steve Gillette, who writes hit songs for other people. For example, The Sunshine Company recorded several of his songs including "Back on the Street Again." (Hands up, all you oldies but goodies fans who remember The Sunshine Company.) Steve Gillette just goes on singing and playing guitar. Probably his best song owes much to Goethe and Schubert. It is called "The Erl King," a translation of "Das Erlkonig." Steve Gillette is impressive. Go see him.

-Nick Smith

Emily Post says

Food Riot Manners

"The Food Riot", a social gathering peculiar to certain technical schools in the United States, derives from the more conventional 'bon-voyage' or 'going away' party.

This function is intended to provide a gentle farewell for members of student housing kitchen staffs. It thus combines joyful commemoration with a unique opportunity for improving the local cuisine.

If invited as a guest you might want to take, as an appropriate 'hostess gift', cases of soft fruit, eggs, or other foodstuffs suitable for throwing. Although informal attire is the general rule, formal place-settings and fingerbowls should be provided.

After the guests have been led into the banquet hall, seated and served, a short invocation may be delivered. This is followed by the ritual 'inversion of vessels'. Each member of the company present, in the order of his social rank, upsets his plate and allows the contents to spread evenly over the table top.

This having been accomplished, affairs proceed at the individual discretions of the participants. It is considered a point of form, however, to aim more at the walls and ceilings than at the floor, since the loose foodstuffs may impair footing.

If soup is served, it should be thrown by the ladle-full. Casting soup by the tureen, although a mark of social grace, requires much practice to perfect. Beginners should content themselves with hurling small portions of the entree and an occasional side-dish. If you desire a dish at the far end of the table, you should ask that it be passed. If you reach for it, you may disrupt the aim of your table-mates. Paper napkins, if wadded and saturated with iced tea, become ideal projectiles. Heavily buttered dinner rolls are also very good. Let your imagination run wild.

A complete treatment of the proper approaches to beverages would require several pages. While there are several schools of thought on this subject, most experts agree that iced tea, coffee, milk and chocolate should be cast by the glass-ful. Iced water, being more plentiful, may be thrown from the pitcher by friends of the family.

The throwing of heavy silverware, glasses or goblets, although traditional, is considered gauche by moderns.

The move from the banquet hall is signalled by the upset of entire tables. As an optional part of the ceremony, members of the waiting staff may receive ritual ablutions at

this point.

This fascinating and little understood observance is ended with a solemn processional by torchlight as offerings are conveyed to the offices and places of business of the responsible parties.

Excerpted from Emily Post on Etiquette, 69th Edition.

More News Briefs

Continued from Page One

with planning the program. He held that position until becoming executive officer.

"Dr. Whitham and his colleagues have done an outstanding job of bringing first-class talent to Caltech," Dr. Clauser continued. "On the basis of individual faculty quality, we believe our applied mathematics group rivals the best in this country and in Europe."

In recent years he has taught graduate level courses in fluid mechanics, wave propagation and general mathematical techniques. His research has been largely on sonic booms, traffic flow analysis, water waves and the propagation of shock waves in gases.

Assembly Candidate Needs Campaign Help

Richard Alatorre, a 28 year old candidate in the democratic primary for the 48th Assembly District (Alhambra, Silver Lake and Highland Park) is in need of some campaign help. Alatorre, a former

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Continued from Previous Page

key campaign aide of Robert Kennedy, consultant to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, professor at UC Irvine and California State College at Long Beach and Instructor for the Federal Bureau of Prisons will meet all those interested in helping with his campaign tonight at 7:30 at 147 N. Michigan, Apt. 4. (It's ½ block north of Colorado). Anyone interested in possibly helping but unable to attend this meeting should contact Morgan Kousser in Baxter at their convenience.

PME Plenary Preliminary Planning Parley

Will convene Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (PDT) in Winnett Center Clubroom 1. Everyone attending gets to talk and vote. Rules, procedures, date, location, leadership, costs, money sources, and other policy aspects of the set-up and play of the Political Military Exercise will be discussed and (hopefully) decided.

Several changes, including some radical format changes, have been suggested. Those wishing to submit package proposals incorporating several propositions should prepare at least 30 copies of a rough outline in advance. (Ditto facilities at the Y or B&G A&M are available to all).

For additional data contact R. Kaufman, Ricketts House.

THE CRITICAL EAR

The Family by Mashmakhan Epic E 30813.

Whatever genius Pierre Senecal may have in writing, arranging, singing and playing organ and woodwinds on this album is definitely counterbalanced by the lack of talent among the rest of the group's members.

The vocal harmony on most songs is almost nerve-shattering. The instruments other than those mentioned are not worth hearing with the exception of a brief guitar solo in "Come Again."

Two songs, "The Family" and "Children Laughing," both sung by Senecal are done very well. The lyrics and the instruments he plays are innovative and generally good, but he should find somebody else to play with him.

Hooteroll? by Howard Wales and Jerry Garcia, Douglas 5K230859.

Howard Wales is an excellent jazz organist and Jerry Garcia is a very good guitarist, but with a few exceptions, they do not mesh in any phenomenal way, yet this is

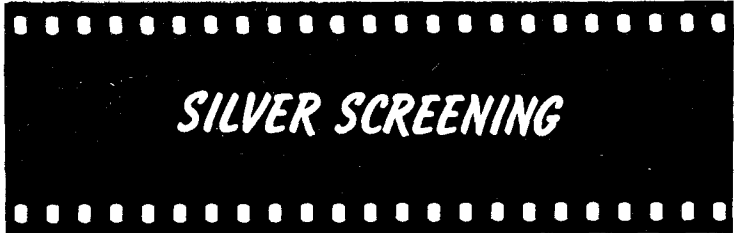
basically a good album. Each artist's talent pulls it out of the dregs even if he doesn't fit in well with the rest of the musicians.

The album is instrumental and most of the songs are very much alike. The opening song, "South Side Strut" sounds like a poor imitation of Mandrill or of one of Chicago's jazz things. This is one of the few songs in which Garcia and Wales blend nicely, but the addition of a blatant wind section takes away most of the musical quality. Many of the songs unfortunately have this sound.

My favorite cut is "A Trip to What Next" the trumpets and saxophones are mellowed and used as a complement to the organ. Wales' organ style, resembling that of Al Kooper, is pleasant and inventive. Another cut that I like a lot is "One A.M. Approach," a free-style number in which Garcia displays the true beauty hidden in the strings and pickups of the electric guitar.

The other songs are good, but not great. It's a really good album to troll to.

-Claude Anderson



Richard Benjamin As "The Steagle"

Richard Benjamin is well known to both TV and movie viewers for his roles in such films as *Goodbye Columbus*, *Catch-22* and *Diary of a Mad Housewife*, and the great TV series "He and She." While these films have shown Benjamin to be a capable actor in both dramatic and comic roles, I feel that *The Steagle* will be remembered as the film best realizing Benjamin's acting ability. The depth of characterization is amazing, and Benjamin pulls it off without straining.

A believability lent by this ease of dramatization pervades the film, often transcending the storyline: one finds that while we believe Harold Weiss, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., the events are somewhat ludicrous. Built around Benjamin's portrayal of Weiss, an English Lit prof, the film deals with the effect of the Cuban missile crisis on Americans. We first see Weiss in the stereotypical role of the married, absent-minded professor, more interested in the lost pages of a Milton paper than on the President's speech. Despite the attempt at stereotyping, Benjamin avoids a stilted characterization, and Weiss appears more insouciant than wishy-washy—accepting what life has given him because it is easier than doing something to change it.

When Kennedy's news flashes come, things change rapidly. Weiss, in a never well explained state of shock, begins to assess his life, and the assessment

goes against wife, family and academic position. After the interesting seduction of another teacher (take notes on how to make out in the front seat of a Renault Dauphine?), Weiss starts to crack up, and flips out in an identity crisis to rival the three faces of Eve White. In a series of cross country escapades that make Walter Mitty seem childish, the search for identity unfolds against the underlying themes of war and peace.

In the best acting of his career, Benjamin makes the role rise above its conceptual limitations and soar on the tensions of the other characters. During his travels Weiss meets a cross section of America, all responding to the crises in their own way.

Of particular note is the sequence with Reverend Barrow (played piously by Ivor Francis) and the two stewardesses (the pretty one is Suzanne Charny, the giggly one is Susan Kussman) which reaches its heights at dawn, when the camera man makes the satire ooze out of the screen. Of course, one can't forget the segment with Tall-Guy McCoy, superbly over played by Chill Wills, in which every adolescent's daydreams come true: they are turned loose on a movie studio lot with all the props, ammunition and extras needed to stage an hilarious satire of war, killing and Heroism.

By the end of the film, the Cuban crisis is over, but is Hal's? Is Hal really content with his life as Harold Weiss, professor, husband, father? Or does he secretly relish the life of Corporal Hal Weiss, or George Guynemer, Jr., or even that of the original Andy Hardy? The film has asked important questions, more than just: what happens to people under the pressure of distant threats? It has raised the question of what is war, what is peace, what is identity and what is a Steagle?

-Lance M. Optican



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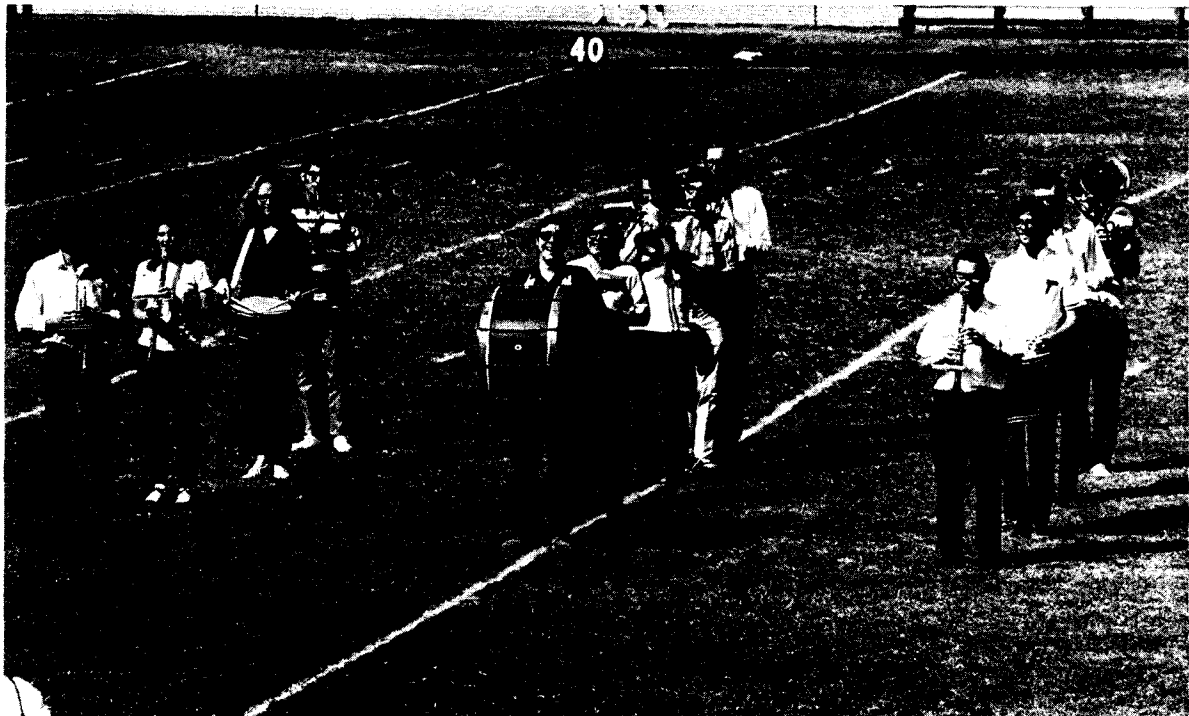
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The New Improved Caltech Marching Band marches on. Photo by Ctein.

SPORTS MENU

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8			
4:00 p.m.	Cross Country	Claremont/Harvey Mudd	Home
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9			
10:00 a.m.	Water Polo	UC Riverside	Tourney
10:30 a.m.	Soccer	Redlands	Away
1:30 p.m.	Football	UC Riverside	Frosh
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13			
3:00 p.m.	Soccer	Cal Poly Pomona	Home
4:00 p.m.	Water Polo	Pasadena City College	Away
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15			
1:30 p.m.	Football	La Verne J.V.	Away
4:00 p.m.	Cross Country	La Verne & Oxy	Home
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16			
10:00 a.m.	Soccer	Occidental	Home

Cross Country: An Uphill Season

by Gavin Claypool
(Second in a series of articles analyzing Caltech's athletic teams.)
With his runners almost entirely freshmen, Coach Bert LaBrucherie has a team full of unknowns for the 1971 season.

Team captain Ratchford Higgins, a senior, is injured and doubtful for the rest of the season. Only one other upperclassman is on the team, sophomore Alan Kleinsasser.

Presently leading the team is freshman Greg Griffin from Novata, California. A marathon runner, he looks like a strong candidate for conference honors. Against Whittier last Friday he finished fourth, 20 seconds behind the leaders.

Two to Five
Scott Mathews, a freshman from Los Altos, Calif., is a high school veteran making the transition from two others. There's an outside chance of winning a fourth."

two miles to five for collegiate meets. He placed seventh against Whittier as Caltech's second finisher. Kleinsasser, who holds the school 880 mark of 1:52.2, is a strong contender for the top position on the squad. As the only veteran for the Beavers Friday he finished ninth.

The remainder of the team is composed of Tim Ahlen, Brian Doherty, Ralph Hayward and Brian Luke, all frosh.

Conservative

Coach LaBrucherie is conservative in his estimates for success. "We should win one meet in the conference," he remarked, "and we have an excellent chance of beating

Other teams in the conference are Claremont/Harvey Mudd, La Verne, Occidental, Pomona, and Whittier.

Whittier is one of the strongest teams this year, but LaBrucherie feels the team did better than he expected. The final score was 17-41.

Their next opportunity will come tomorrow against C/HM on the Caltech course. Next: Soccer
Next:Soccer.

INTERHOUSE SOFTBALL

Thursday, October 7	Blacker vs. Fleming	Varsity
Friday, October 8	Ruddock vs. Ricketts	Varsity
Monday, October 11	Fleming vs. Page Dabney vs. Lloyd	Varsity Frosh
Tuesday, October 12	Blacker vs. Page Ruddock vs. Lloyd	Varsity Frosh
Wednesday, October 13	Ruddock vs. Dabney Ricketts vs. Lloyd	Varsity Frosh

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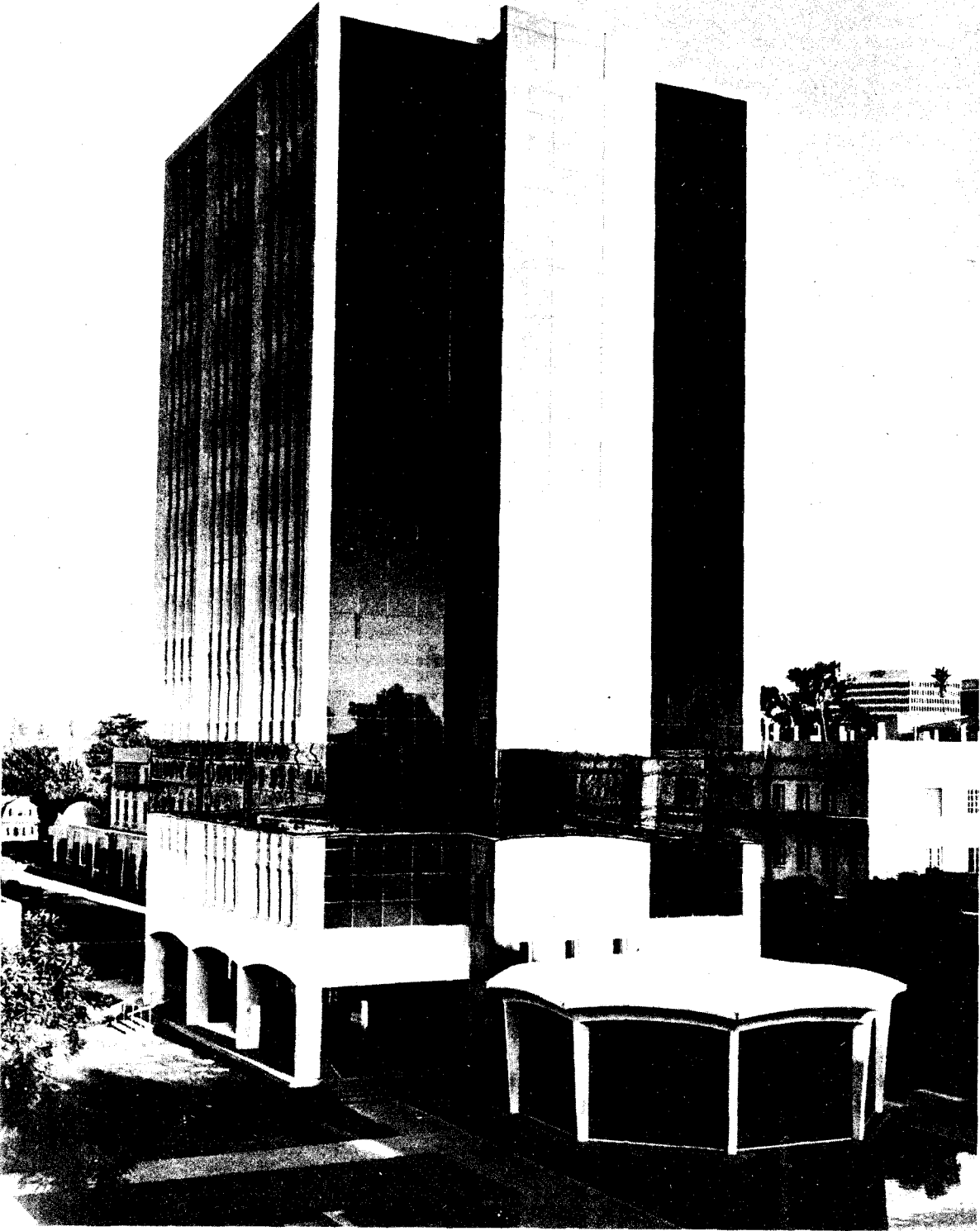
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PIZZA TO GO

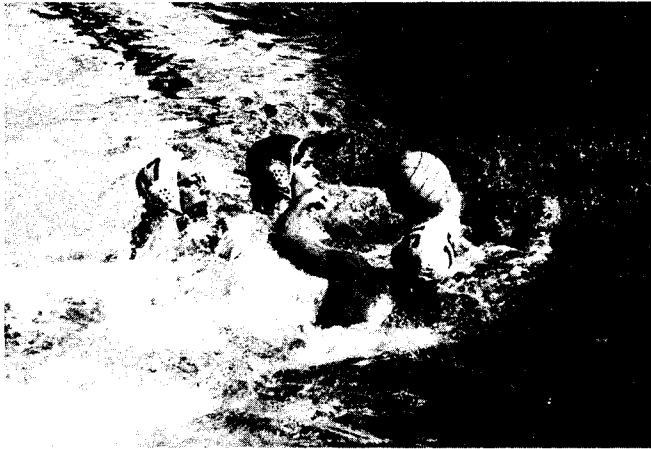
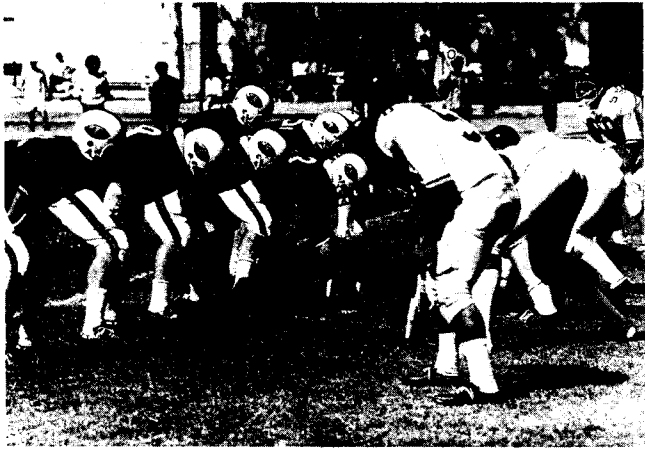
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The Board of Control is currently investigating the theft of the third floor of Millikan Library. It is believed that the section was taken during Thursday's student demonstration by a former member of Page House who placed it in a suitcase and shipped it to the University of Chicago where he is currently studying theoretical Physics.



Football Opener
a Heartbreak

Water Polo Sinks Twice:
13-10 to SMCC; 9-8 to Chapman

THE SPORTS BEAT

by Gavin Claypool, Sports Editor

Continued from Page One

second quarter when John Rogers booted a 23-yard field goal. Rogers also had one attempt narrowly miss, and that one was blocked by the Poets.

The first failure followed a successful goal line stand by Whittier. The Beavers had the ball on the Whittier one, but on fourth down it was back to the five. Rogers kick just passed to the right of the right goalpost.

Following the Whittier touchdown, the ball exchanged hands twice. After two pass interference plays the ball reached the Whittier 13 with 14 seconds remaining. Bales then tried a pass, which fell incomplete. Rogers came in on second down to try and salvage a tie, but his kick went straight into a Whittier defender.

Whittier JV 0006-6
Caltech 0300-3
Scoring:
Caltech-Rogers 23 FG
Whittier-Dahler 39 pass from Brooks (kick blocked)

Photo Credits
left to right
Ctein, Houk, O'Meara

by Bob Kieckhefer

Although they fought hard in both their games last weekend, the Caltech water polo team finished on the short end of the scoring both times.

At Santa Monica J.C. last Friday the tankmen started slowly but, although behind 5-2 early in the second quarter, they tied the score 5-5 by halftime. In the third quarter, however, Santa Monica managed to effectively penetrate Tech's defense and thus errant Tech passes led to some quick Santa Monica scores.

Led by Steve Sheffield, the Beavers hustled to stay within a goal or two until the last minutes of the game, when a few of Tech's starters fouled out, leaving less experienced substitutes in the pool. The final score was Santa Monica 13, Caltech 10. Steve Sheffield scored 7 of the 10 Caltech goals, including two on penalty shots.

The next morning, in their home opener, the Techers lost a see-saw battle to Chapman College, 9-8. Throughout the game neither team led by more than two goals. In the second quarter Tech seemed to be

moving toward victory, as three quick goals gave the team a visible morale boost. After halftime, however, Chapman also scored three goals within two minutes. The see-saw battle continued as Tech bounded back to tie the score. Finally, with the score at 8-8 and only a minute of regulation time remaining, one of Chapman's forwards slipped the ball past goalie Virgil Shields; Tech was unable to tie the score in the time remaining. Once again captain Steve Sheffield scored a majority of Tech's goals.

After a game at Cal State L.A. last night, the water polo team will attend a tournament at U.C. Riverside all day Saturday. Their next game in Pasadena will be next Wednesday at P.C.C. Cheer them on!

Human Potential
Program

Continued from Page One

with applications to the Caltech Y by October 11. The program should prove to be both interesting and stimulating.

As those of you who read this column's premiere last week may recall, I announced two possible topics to be written about. Having received no threats concerning my well-being, I have formulated the following hypotheses:

- (1) No one who read the column has heard of Milt Family.
- (2) No one who has heard about Milt Family cared.
- (3) No one read the column.

The last possibility is out of the question. (I know three people who read it, not counting myself.) Hypothesis No. 2 is equally wrong, because anyone who has heard about Milt Family has to care. (Ask Dean Huttenback)

That leaves number one. If it's true, then there are a lot of lucky people around campus. It would also (maybe) justify writing a column about "The Saga of Milt Family." However, after typing it out, I found that it would take 25 inches of type, which would wipe out most of the sports section. So, if you're really desperate to find out the story, ask me or Chris Harcourt in Ricketts 16A.

On a more relevant topic, I was encouraged (and hopefully, so was the team) at the turnout for last

Friday's football game. Despite the 1:30 starting time, which conflicted with many Techers' classes, a good crowd was on hand for the first home game. The football dept. has often voiced their longing for more community support, and they deserved it. Their efforts to put out an outstanding program in a non-athletic oriented environment would not go unnoticed. Let's get a bigger attendance at our next home game, October 23. It's homecoming, against the UC Riverside frosh, whom we also play this Saturday there.

I don't mean to slight the other sports programs that operate here—in fact I'd like to encourage another type of support: PARTICIPATION. I realize that this may sound like more athletic department preaching, but I disagree. I competed in high school; I know what the demands are. But I also don't think that everyone on campus must go out and compete. My suggestion is this: take a look at your time, and see if there's room. Our cross country team has seven members; water polo, not much over a dozen. The football and soccer teams are not overwhelmed with depth either. They can definitely use more players. And if you decide you don't have the time, all right. That's what I decided. But if you have the time, why not lend a hand?

Interhouse softball competition begins today, with Blacker meeting Fleming. Each house will play each other once during the season, which lasts until October 22. Check the Tech for the game schedule, and support your house team.

I don't know what I'll write about next week yet; you'll just have to wait until it comes out. If nothing happens this week, it may be part one of "Milt Family."

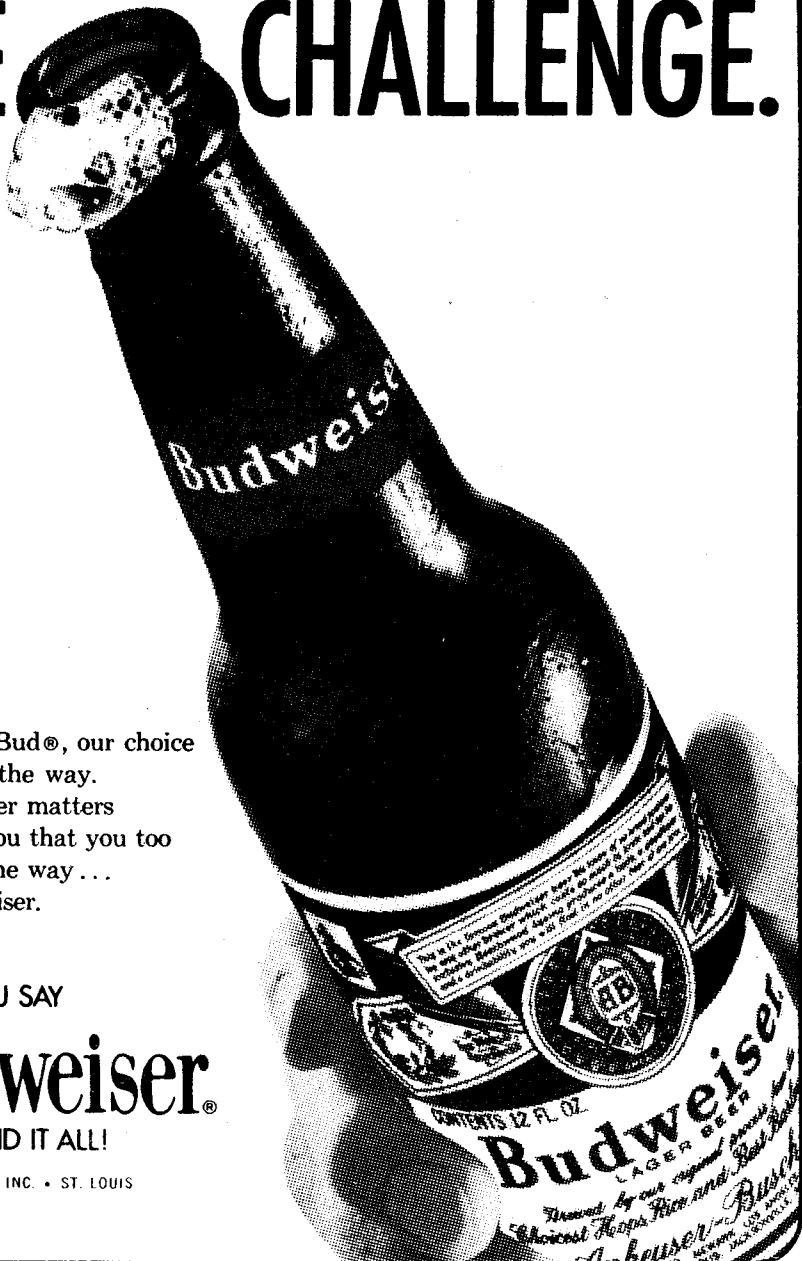
Sports Summary

The cross country team opened its 1971 season with a conference meet last Friday against Whittier, and came up on the high end of a 17-41 score.

Freshman Greg Griffin finished fourth for the Techers with a time of 25:45 on Whittier's 4.6 mile course. A Poet trio crossed the finish line at 25:25 for a three-way first place tie.

Continued on Page Eight

THE CHALLENGE.



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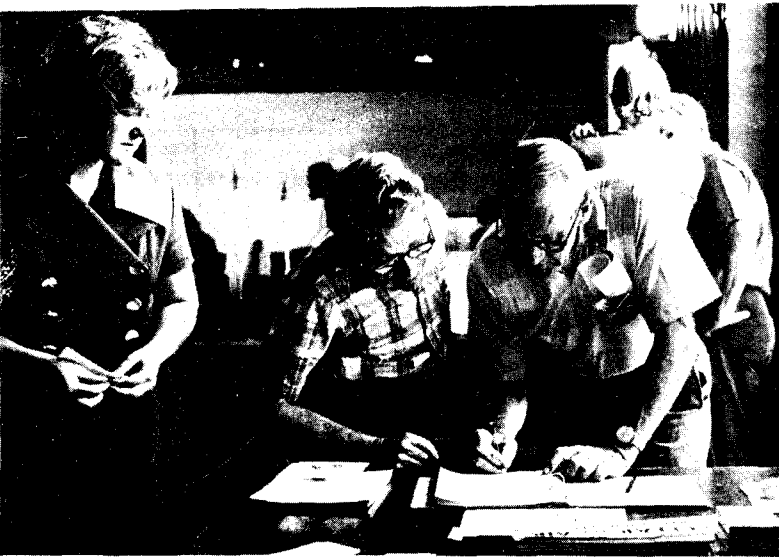
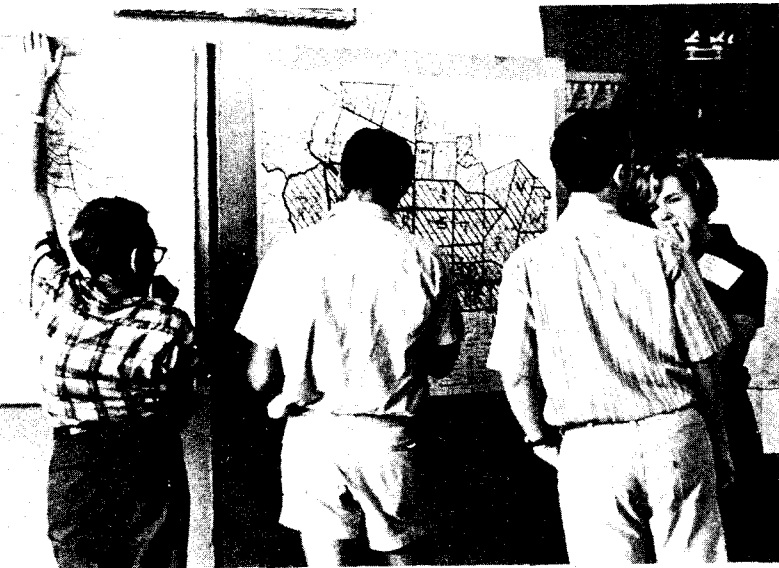
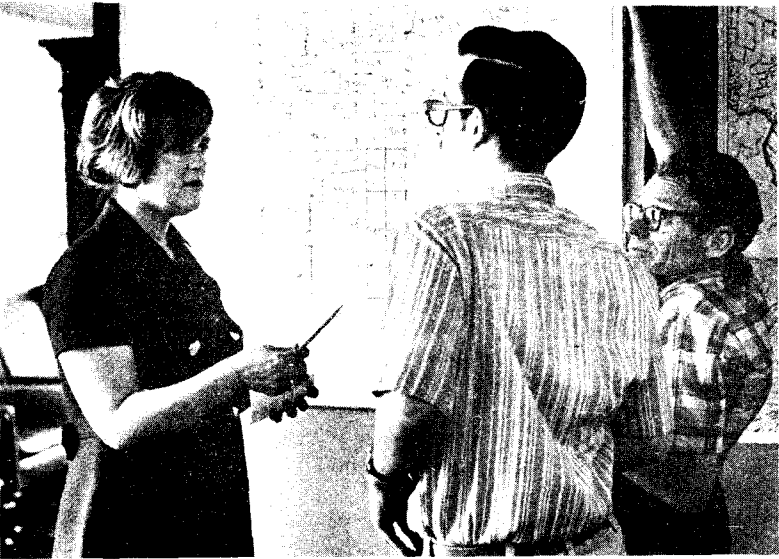


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EQL Carpool—In



—Photos by Eric Vella

Science Info

Learning More but Knowing It Less?

Dr. Harrison Brown has been elected president of an inter-governmental conference assembled in Paris this week (Oct. 4-9) to review UNISIST, a proposed UNESCO-based program to improve the handling of world science information.

The vast proliferation of scientific periodicals of all kinds has been major culprit in bringing about serious bottlenecks in an orderly world-wide dissemination of the latest scientific and technological advances. This rising tide of scientific literature places severe strains on conventional channels of dissemination such as libraries and indexing and abstracting services. The strain is aggravated by an increase in interdisciplinary studies that cut across a wide range of science and engineering disciplines and create a need for much larger volumes of information. Language differences and rapidly rising costs of information processing pose further problems.

UNISIST assigns high priority to the special problems of developing many of which lack effective scientific libraries and documentation networks. Recommendations call for continuing assistance in establishing these resources, forging cooperative exchange agreements with more advanced nations and training the specialized personnel required for conventional and electronic information handling.

The UNISIST program will also pay particularly close attention to the potential posed by high-speed computers, teleprocessing and telecommunications in accommodating the flood of science information. A number of computer-based retrieval systems that already exchange information under voluntary inter-

national arrangements are prime candidates for inclusion in the UNISIST world science information system.

The Third Wing

Continued from Page Three

any moment." They don't say it in those words, but that is what they say with a few hems and haws inserted, prettied up with a few polite phrases.

By now some of you have raise the obvious objection to my statements, that punishment obviously deters repeat crimes or crimes by others. I shall now explain the flaw in that reasoning: While it is true that there are some people who think that they would be caught committing a crime, and are thus deterred by the thought of sufficient punishment, that is only one group of potential criminals. There is also a large group that does not expect to get caught. If you don't expect to be punished, either consciously or subconsciously. These would certainly not be deterred by punishment.

Back to my original statement that confusion of goals is the root of much of the prison trouble. I support this by pointing out that in trying to fill both roles (punisher and preventer of crimes) there is no unity in programs, and no public interest or support. When conditions get too bad in a prison, there will be trouble. If you put too many violent or potentially violent

Sports Summary

Continued from Page Seven

In games against Whittier and La Verne, the Caltech soccer team increased its season record to 0-2-2. Saturday saw a 4-2 lead disintegrate [differentiate? Ed.] to a 4-4 tie against La Verne. Peter Groom and John Rogers scored two goals each for the Beavers.

Whittier shut out the Techers 3-0 last week, handing them their second conference loss.

Late Sports

Cross Country

Caltech 19, Cal Lutheran 36.
Azusa Pacific 18, Caltech 45.

Soccer

Claremont/Harvey Mudd 4,
Caltech 1.

Water Polo

Cal State L.A. 9, Caltech 3.

persons together with nothing constructive to do, there will be trouble. When you have persons serving inequitable sentences for crimes, there will be trouble. When you have paroles based on politics and personalities, there will be trouble. When you have American prisons, there will be trouble, and next time more people may die.

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