

How can you possibly say something libelous about Mayor Yorty??

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## Leakey Receives Standing Ovation at Beckman

by Peter Beckman

World famous anthropologist Louis S.B. Leakey received a standing ovation from a packed house as he walked on stage at Beckman Auditorium Friday night. Although his health has suffered over the past year, Dr. Leakey looked hale and hardy as he narrated a film entitle "Exploring the Land of the Sonjo."

The film covered a 1964 expedition of Leakey's to the area west of Lake Natron on the Kenyan-Tanzanian border. The expedition overcame many obstacles poised by the rugged area and was able to uncover an important site occupied by early man. They also found several fossils of extinct animals including the complete skull of a giant pig.

Much of the film was given over to the life of the Sonjo people who now occupy the area. Although the tribe is primitive in western eyes they are well adapted to their environment. They raise sheep and goats and farm part of the year when the Panini River is full. With this water they irrigate their fields using a combination of communal and personal labor to build and clear their irrigation canals.

To protect themselves against mosquitos the Sonjo build their huts on stilts reaching above the air layer occupied by the insects.

### Life or Death For the Student Shop

There will be a meeting of all Student Shop members Saturday, May 29, at 1:00 p.m. If most members do not attend there will be no Student Shop this summer and next year.

## News Briefs

# Totem Comes Out Again

Odd as it may seem (and it certainly seems odd to me), there will indeed be another *Totem* this term. It will be returned to Tech from the printer's sometime Tuesday (after lunch, no doubt), and copies will be distributed in the same manner and to the same persons as the last time. Anyone who wishes his name added to (or taken off) the circulation list should direct such information to the *California Tech* office in Winnet, which will probably cause it to wind up in the *Rivet*.

### Head for the Hills! The Rivet is Coming!

Seekers of revenge-the chance you have been waiting for is upon you! The 1971 version of the Hot Throbbing River will appear next week, and contributions for it are being solicited. Any articles, insidious satires, or outrageous pieces of humor (we are especially looking for raunch poetry) should be deposited in the Tech office (brown paper envelopes supplied upon request) by Monday at 6:00 p.m.

The only limitation imposed upon the rivet are the libel laws of



U.S. Senator Alan Cranston reveals that expiration of the draft law does not mean an end to the draft to an Athenaeum luncheon audience on Monday. —Photo by Ctein

## Interview

# Kousser Answers His Critics

by Phil Neches

"I neither apologize for what I did nor feel sorry for it, although it detracted from much more important points," said J. Morgan Kousser of his refusal to shake hands with Gen. Daniel James after last Monday's interview-discussion on the Olive Walk. Kousser made his statement to *California Tech* reporters last Friday.

He stated that his reactions should not reflect adversely on Caltech, as some have indicated. "I certainly did not mean it as such," he said.

"I shook hands with him (James) before the debate," Kousser continued. By his name-calling, "he broke the rules of civility." As someone who teaches Black history and whose research specialty is the black and the poor white in the South, Kousser said that he resented the charge of racism implied.

Kousser said that James backed down repeatedly on his point that many Americans were part on a "Hanoi lobby" when challenged by

Drs. Vogt and McMahon. That should have been the point picked up by the press, according to Kousser, "not anything I did."

### Provocation

"I was a bit shocked that someone as professional as he (General James) . . . would refuse to deal with Dan McMahon's arguments over CBW; that he would bludgeon his way through the debate by dastardly name calling."

## Not Again???

# Class, ASCIT Offices Up for Grabs

by Steven Watkins

There will be a general election next Wednesday, June 2, for ASCIT social chairman, and athletic manager, class offices, and an issue relating to support of a public interest research group.

Nominations for class offices [as of Tuesday]:

### Sophomore Class

President — Greg Stone, Dave Larwood

Vice President — Greg Simay, Kim

Border, Gerry Hanggi

Secretary — Bob Murphree

Treasurer — Bob Bressler

### Junior Class

President — Bob Bechtel

Vice President — Gary Pope

Secretary — Andrew Weigel

Treasurer — Bill Derrick, Carl Imperato

### Senior Class

President — D.J. Smith, Peter Chan

Vice President — Mike Shull, Randy

Lewis

Secretary — R.W. Siegfried

Treasurer — Alan Bross

### ASCIT Offices (as of Tuesday)

Social Chairman — Bob Spencer

Athletic Manager — the team of Bruce

Johnson and Rick Smoody

The public interest research group issue concerns adding a dollar per term on some people's term bills. The passage of the issue would permit each student to decide each term whether or not he wishes to contribute to this group. This would not be an automatic, blanket, term bill increase nor would this be an increase in ASCIT dues. For infor-

# Cranston Speaks Out On VietNam, NATO, Lockheed

by John Tristano

California's senior senator, Alan Cranston, spoke last Monday at the Athenaeum for the Y luncheon. The senator spoke on a diverse set of topics which included the draft, the Environment, the military, NATO, and Lockheed.

### The Draft

The senator favors the immediate creation of an all-volunteer army with improved pay, living conditions, and educational advancement according to reports of the Gates Commission. He feels that the draft is unfair because it discriminates against certain Americans due to their age, education (or lack thereof) and their social and economic backgrounds.

He feels that the draft imposes harsh choices on youth whose consciences tell them to oppose the Vietnam war but who can not technically qualify as CO's. He is committed, if the proposal for an all-volunteer army fails, to join with the Sen. Mike Gravel and three other senators to filibuster against the draft. This filibuster, if necessary, will be unique in that it, unlike the majority of filibusters, will be aimed at ending minority oppression of the majority, who

have demanded in poll after poll that we get out of the war faster than we are now doing.

### 2S's Can Still be Drafted

The senator also pointed out that, under current law, even if the draft is killed by the senate, over 5 million men can still be drafted. These men are people who are presently deferred including education, hardship and agricultural deferments. This loophole is in Section 17(c) and reads no one can be inducted after July 1, 1971, except those now or hereafter deferred under section 6 of this title after the basis for such deferment ceases to exist. This exception allows the continuation of the draft for up to 17 more years.

### Military

Senator Cranston stated that he will co-sponsor a bill to place a \$68 billion ceiling on military spending next year. The current military budget is \$76 billion. He feels that this move will strike a major blow at inflation while at the same time reducing the danger of an escalating arms race.

### NATO

The senator favored cutting our troop size in Europe. He does not think that our maintaining 300,000 troops will prove to our European allies that we will come to their aid in the event of a Russian invasion. Why must we sacrifice these men simply to maintain a human tripwire in Europe or to show the Europeans that since we are willing to lose these men quickly we will somehow be obliged to send more men to make somehow the loss of the first 300,000 worthwhile, much the same way as we want a military victory in Vietnam so that 55,000 deaths will be explainable.

The presence of so many NATO troops and Warsaw Pact troops in this region increases the possibility of a small incident being expanded into a major confrontation. Furthermore, under simulated conditions it was found that commanders tend to overplay their weaponry. The NATO troops are armed with tactical nuclear weaponry and it is reasonable to assume that Warsaw Pact troops are also.

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# Sam Yorty's in Town!!!!



Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty spoke Monday on the Olive Walk as part of the Caltech Y's political entertainment series. He warned that the Russians might develop an SST before the U.S. —Photo by Ctein

# Throop Beat Needs a New Building

During the discussion, he stated that among the American citizens who oppose his hawkish views on the Indochina War are, to quote

Seventy-three percent of the American public favors a complete United States withdrawal from Vietnam by January 1, 1972. But Pentagon spokesmen are so isolated from the people, so indoctrinated by their own propaganda, that they equate dissent from their policies with disloyalty to the country. It is these military men, not the unsilent majority of the people who desire to put an end to the killing, who are the real threats to American liberty.

Sincerely yours,  
J. Morgan Kousser

All of the R.A.'s and house presidents, the Institute psychologists, Dr. Smith, and Dr. Bonner met yesterday to discuss plans for housing women students next year. Apparently, a roughly equal number of women will live in each of the student houses, with perhaps more in the houses which already have women. This will mean about six or seven women per house.

The new electrical fixtures consist of new main room lighting, flourescent lights over washbasins.

This week's Etain Shrdlu Award for Quality in Journalism goes to the deserving news department of KTLA [channel 5]. Showing Cranston's applauding crowd right after a Yorty statement gives the impression that Yorty's statement was cheered enthusiastically, which it was not. Well, you've got it coming, channel five.

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## Engineering Club

### Activities Successful

by Sam Insana

This year the Caltech Engineering Club put together its most successful program in a long time. First term saw a field trip to the computer graphics facility at C.F. Braun, a luncheon at the Athenaeum to discuss the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a Pizza Party at Shakeys, and a trip for two to the ASME Winter Annual Convention in New York City.

A two day trip to San Francisco to see BART started off second term. A guest speaker from the Los Angeles traffic planning department had to face many dissatisfied freeway drivers at one meeting. Another meeting involved the three Caltech students who took part in the McDonald Douglas Space Environmental Chamber Test. Bridge construction films (with only casual references to theoretical physics) were shown at another meeting. Finally a trip to the local San Antonio Winery helped us in our thirst for knowledge of fermentation processes.

Third term started off with a follow-up study of the student-faculty engineering conference held at Tech two years ago. Members of the ASME interviewed faculty on problems in Engineering and a report was completed and submitted to the division chairman. Then a

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## Public Interest Legal Group

### Students Go Ahead Without Grant

by Ralph Graham

In February an article appeared in the *Tech* describing a Ralph Nader type group that was forming in Los Angeles. That group's application for funding by the Ford Foundation was denied, but students in the L.A. area still have the opportunity to support a public-interest legal group. These legal groups undertake action to equalize the difference between the organized companies and the unorganized public.

Colleges from every part of the L.A. area are now cooperating at Cal State Fullerton in forming a student-managed organization that will eventually, they hope, include the entire state of California. The group intends to oversee a full-time professional staff that will be paid by the student group. The student organization hopes to get its money through one-dollar per term contributions from each student at participating colleges. The request for the dollar will appear on the term bill of each student, but it need not be paid.

The role of students in the organization will be to make policy, to provide financial support, and to prove whatever staff support they can. The latter will include publicity, office work, and, for Caltech at least, research. It also seems likely that the EQL and the legal group will develop a close relationship.

Although Caltech will not provide a significant amount of financial support because of its small enrollment, it is proposed, by ASCIT, that a charge of one-dollar per term be placed on the term bill of every student. No student would have to pay this charge. All money collected will be held by ASCIT to be given to the Cal State Fullerton group. This matter will appear on an election ballot later in the term.

For further information, see Steve Watkins or Ralph Graham.

## Throop Beat

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Well, the Rivet will descend on your tortured mentalities next week, so the time has come to sign off. This is my last column this year [stop snickering out there]. I've tried to keep you informed; I hope I've succeeded. Remember that only you can defeat militant apathy. DO SOMETHING. At least, I've tried.

Have a good summer, and see most of you back in September. For those going out into the cold, cruel world, I wish you the best of luck.

## Cranston

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**Environment**

The senator asked the federal Environment Protection Agency to reconsider the California request that all and not just 25% of the new cars to be sold in California beginning with the 72 models have their smog control devices checked.

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— James Bacon, L.A. Herald-Examiner



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ASME

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luncheon was held at the Athenaeum to discuss the results. At the ASME Annual Student Conference held at USC, Sam Insana received third prize for his paper on "Saving Engineering at an Institute of Technology." The Caltech ASME received a cash award for second place in the attendance at the conference. But the biggest event was our student section winning second prize in the Bendix Contest for the best ASME out of 26 schools in Region IX.

With the awards, the section is having an end-of-the-year party at the Playboy Club in Hollywood. Deep appreciation goes to Professor David F. Welch who did a magnificent job as faculty advisor this year. Hank Waggy, Ed McCord, Vasant Nanavati, Bruce Seaman, Jan Waluk, Gary Rubenstein, Bill Kast, and of course Charlie Almqvist were voted the most active members in the club.

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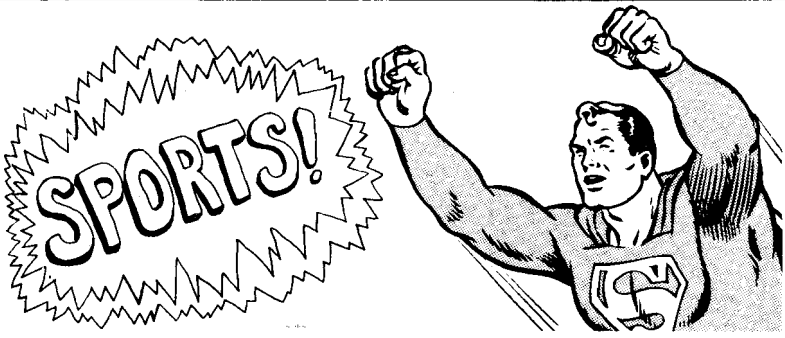
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by Alex Seita

Superstars at Caltech are few and far from frequent. This year, Tech is lucky to have Alan Kleinsasser, an emerging superstar, on the track and field team. A freshman from Azusa High School in Azusa, California, Alan runs the 880 yard run in times phenomenal for both Caltech and college freshmen.

Early this year, Alan broke the old Caltech record of 1 minute 56.0 seconds in the 880 set in 1958 by Tony Leonard. Kleinsasser set the new record by winning against Occidental in a time of 1:54.4. Next,

duplicating his record, Alan had the same 880 time as he won in a meet against Whittier. Then, competing in the Conference meet (SCIAC), he placed fourth in the 880 breaking his Caltech record by having a time of 1:53.5.

Alan continued his outstanding track performance by running in the Riverside Invitational. There, he was barely defeated in the 880 as he again set a new Caltech record with a time of 1:53.2. Finally, this past Sunday (5/23/71), superstar Kleinsasser won the 880 at the La Beach Track Classic against the best state college track stars in California. A man to whom setting records was typical, Alan Kleinsasser set a new Caltech record by winning at La Beach with a time of 1:52.2



This was the scene at the Y-sponsored benefit concert for the Foothill Free Clinic last Saturday in Baxter. —Photo by Ctein

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Charles Johnson

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Anyone interested in taking part in the program is welcome and should contact the nex Director of Forensics Charles Johnson in 266 Sloan (ext. 1343) or Fleming House. Likely stops on nextyear's tour include Northwestern, Air Force, Houston, Dartmouth and Emporia in addition to the major tournaments in California.

Next year's topic will be announced August first. Returning debaters Bryan Jack, Bruce Seaman and Dick Trtek will lead the squad which includes a varied list of backgrounds. New debaters next year will include Dale Collins, James Hugg, Steve Margaretic, Greg Nelson, and Paul Steinhardt. Only an interest is required and the activity is opened to those with or without experience.

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