Final Day

KOH, NOLL TELL OF CCUN

BY BOB KOH

NOTE: This is last in a series of three articles by Caltech's two delegates to the recent CCUN conference in New York City.

The first day of the CCUN conference was just as informative and interesting as the last, in spite of the fact that none of the participants were as exciting or engaging as Prime Minister Nehru. After his opening remarks by the president of the American Association for the United Nations and past president of the National Chamber of Commerce, Herman W. Mitterkraus, a parade of world famous statesmen marched to the rostrum of the Hotel Roosevelt ballroom. Each proceeded to give a synopsis of his nation's foreign policy, and each did so most eloquently.

Irish Delegate Speaks

Ireland's delegate, Waveney Ronan, Irish delegate to the United Nations, Ronan expressed the Irish viewpoint, mainly to the Western, in spite of the long history of the historic island of Britain. Elie sees as the most important objective of present Western policy a realization of a disarmament program with adequate inspection. Ronan notes that the current was a “trend” proposal for reorganizing the Security Council, in the same breath praising the work of the late Dog Hammarskjold. Ronan’s speech could well have been that of a delegate from any Western nation, as he was extolling Western philosophy.

Delgado Confirms Friendship

Following Ronan to the podium was Dr. Antonio Delgado, ambassador to the United Nations from the Philippines. Delgado spent most of his time extolling the virtues of the close relationship between the United States and his country. He remarked that the Philippines, emotionally prone to sympathize with the cause of the former colonial countries, unfortunately could find no basis for such alignment in her own history since the Americans had been there “such remarkably good colonials.” Unlike the people of most former colonies and dependencies, those of the Philippines have only “fond affection” for Americans, as evidenced by the fact that relations between the two countries have been on the friendliest terms since the Philippines were set free.

Delgado devoted the rest of his time to expressing the desire that his fellow delegates to the United Nations could take a youthful approach to world affairs. The world leaders didn’t get too set in their ways. Nigerian Has Narrow Views

A. M. Ngileruma of Nigeria, ushered in by an impressive entourage, was the most exciting of the speakers. In a brief time he covered nearly every topic of world concern, expressing eloquently the position of many colonial countries, expressing the interest of expedience it takes to settle for a modest-sized fig leaf.

Apart from the Berlin problem he said it made no difference which side of the Iron Curtain controlled Berlin as long as to gain that control, the nation didn’t start a war. On nuclear testing, Ngileruma immediately narrowed the problem to testing in the Sahara, which he thought ought to be stopped. He said nothing of testing elsewhere, on disarmament, after several broad generalizations, he stated that all foreign mercenary-ries should be chased from African soil.

On the question of South Africa, Ngileruma took an exception-ally realistic and unemotional stand — contrary to the American press seems to indicate. He indicated that the Nigerian people, and all the people of Africa, are deeply dis- turbed by the race problems South Africa, and that all wish a speedy end to apartheid. But, he said, it would be very im-

1 WUZ ROBBED!

Psyche, Eros Spark Concert

Y GIVES MONEY FOR ASILONAR

BY RICHARD KARP

At the end of the term approaches, the YMCA officers and (hopefully) members cast their eyes upon the coming Asilomar conference at Pacific Grove, California, from December 27 to Jan. 1. The conference, which will be on the topic “Between the ‘Tides,” will feature much good leadership, including Al Green of the Caltech YMCA.

Students will participate in one of several seminars on various topics, but time will be also left open for recreation with other students, including (ho-ho-ho!) girls.

Lectures will be on topics such as modern art, interper- sonal relations, emerging nationalisms, Birchism vs. Pinkism, and science in our civilization. Although the cost of the conference is about $55 to $60, the Caltech YMCA is offering $30 across the board this year as a partial scholarship to all students who attend, regardless or need.

For those who want to forget about finals, an excellent oppor-tunity to take an hour off and relax will present itself tonight in the form of a concert to be given by the Caltech Band. It will be given from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Dabney Lounge. John C. Delischmann, the band director, will conduct; the program will include such works as “The First Suite” by Holst, the “Andante and March” from the “Pathetique Symph’ony” by Tchaikowsky, and “Psyche and Eros” by Franck.

Bake Sale on Now

A bake sale is now being held on the Olive Walk. All kinds of goods, reasonably priced, are being sold by the Junior Women’s Club of Caltech.

FRIDAY NIGHT LECTURE

Professor Robert Edgar will speak on “Development Genetics of a Bacterial Virus” for this week’s Friday Demonstration Lecture. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 207 N.-

Concert

Apollo Stands Against Cold World

BY BRUCE ABELL

Unappreciated, unloved, and unclothed, the statue of Apollo nevertheless stands tall, proud and defiant on the Throop bal-cony. Born the same year as Throop Polytechnic, this copy of the original Apollo Belvedere has had an unfortunate, unid­ nified existence. Photographs we con­ secutively didn’t have any clothes on. (Continued on Page 2)
LETTERS

BOD, IHC, Page Explain Rose Bowl Incident

Editor’s note: The following is a reprint of a minute of a special ASCIT Board meeting. It concerns discussion of the recent Rose Bowl incident.

SPECIAL MEETING

Bob Koh called the meeting to order at 1:35 p.m.

Background

This meeting was held to re-open discussion of the unfortunate spectacle presented by a portion of the Caltech cheering section at our final football game. The BOD, in the two regular meetings immediately following the incident, discussed the matter and took no action. Although the majority of the board felt that the students and actions were disgraceful, it was decided not to write letters of apology or issue a formal statement. The board had no indication, from Claremont newspapers or our administration and faculty, that anyone outside of the Caltech student body had been badly offended. We felt that our most effective actions would be in making certain through individual efforts that such incidents would not recur.

On November 30, a board member learned that the Dean of Men at Caltech made a personal complaint to Coach LaBrucheris. A special meeting was called for the following day to consider sending apologies. Koh saw Dr. Dilbridge Friday morning and informed him of specific details and of the special board meeting that afternoon. Dr. Dilbridge presented a letter to ASCIT, written before Koh’s discussion with him, that expressed his disappointment in ASCIT for its refusal to take action on a display of bad taste that had embarrassed the student body, football team and spectators, and placed a blashm on the name and reputation of Caltech.

Discussion

Koh presented drafts of letters of apology written to the Deans of Students and student body presidents at Claremont Men’s College and Harvey Mudd College and the student body president of Scripps College. The letters were unanimously approved and mailed. The board felt that it had erred in not sending the letters earlier.

It was decided that the board should make it clear that students have a responsibility to guard the individual freedoms they enjoy here. Actions like the events in question damage the name of Caltech, and, while moral codes of the students cannot be dictated, students should display restraint and good taste when they are representing the school.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Bob Koh
ASCIT President
Art Robinson
ASCIT Secretary

LETTERS

Editors: Unfortunately, a great deal of friction was created by the Page House cheering section at the CHM-Caltech football game. We believe that the idea of a House leading the cheers was, and still is, an excellent way to recruit support for the team. Regrettably, however, our enthusiasm was marred by a number of disgraceful incidents, and we wish to apologize for the display of poor taste.

Tim Little, President, Page House

There were incidents during the recent Caltech-CHM football game which have caused a great deal of concern to many Techmen. Not only were these incidents a blight on the fine moral reputation of the school, but they reflect on each of us as Caltech students. The Inter-House Committee recognizes the seriousness of this type of action on the part of any member of the Caltech community.

Immediately after the game, the members of the IHC requested a public apology from Page House to the student body and to the football team for the conduct of House members during the game. No further public action was indicated at the time; however we have since studied the incident and wish to make the following statement:

Any House must be responsible for the conduct of its House functions, especially where the public is concerned. In this case, prime responsibility is placed on the few members of the House involved in planning and leading the action.

(Continued on page 3)

THE GROUP. Next time you’re with your crowd . . . notice how many of them are enjoying a Bud. Just between friends, where there’s life . . . there’s Budweiser.
BRIDGE

BY DAVID SELLEN AND BILL TIVOL

NORTH
S--K Q J 5  
H--A J 7 6  
D--A  
C--K Q 8 4

WEST
S--4 2  
H--K Q 8 2  
D--T 5 2  
C-J 10 8 6  

SOUTH
S--A 9 6 2  
H--J 10 9 5 3  
D--Q 9 4  
C--A 7

East Dealer; North-South vulnerable.

Opening lead: Two of diamonds.

Here we see a few of the conventions we've been talking about as they actually occurred under fire. East's two diamond opening was weak, even for a weak two opening; however, favorable vulnerability somewhat justified the bid. North's double was for take out. Flabbergast or no, his partner bid three diamonds as a cue bid, but the double was not incorrect. South's response shows from nine to eleven points (with twelve or more he bids three diamonds). North bids spades, exploring the fit and then goes into Blackwood. Since the total number of points in the hands of the North-South partnership is no more than 33, North must stop at six.

Opening lead: Ten of hearts to double finesse for the King Queen. When West goes down, South plays the Ace from North's hand and ruffed the board's low club. He then leads the Ace of clubs. He then leads the ten of clubs. He then led the ten of clubs. He then led the ten of clubs. He then led the ten of clubs. He then led the ten of clubs. He then led the ten of clubs.

The hand plays easier in spades, but North and South have no knowledge of this from the bidding. Finally, although East's two diamond opening did not keep North-South from bidding and making a major suit slam, it did throw a few stumbling blocks in their way.

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For information concerning placement opportunities contact your school placement office.
talk to South Africa about her policies, and perhaps through diplomatic channels convince her to relax some of her more ominous policies.

Russia Explains Soviet Position

Closing remarks of the first day's session were made by a delegate from the Soviet Union, a last minute replacement for Viktor Kuznetsov, who was unable to attend. The Soviet delegate, whose name flashed by as a garble of strange sounds untranslatable, was very impressive in his presentation of the Russian views. The three main points he made concerned Berlin, disarmament and Hungary.

The Russian position on Berlin is, from a Russian viewpoint, a last minute replacement for the old system. The Russian said that the Kadar government, although it had several

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frets and frails

Schlamme Opens At Ash Grove

BY JOHN D. CROSCMAN

Apparating presently at the Ash Grove are Martha Schlamme and Mike McClellan. Miss Schlamme sings, with her well-trained voice, the songs of many lands in twelve (count them, twelve) languages. I have never been very enthusiastic about her—but perhaps the reader will be interested. Mr. McClellan, billed as "a young and talented traditional-American folk singer," is unknown to me.

Starting on December 15 will be the Country Boys. They are a group that plays bluegrass music similar to that of Platt and Scruggs. Not technically as good, they make up for it with their enthusiasm for the music they are playing. A good show to catch.

Also, if you are going to be here over the vacation, the Ash Grove is having a "Blues Festival" from Christmas to New Year's featuring Barbara Dane and Jesse Fuller. Barbara Dane was fantastically popular on campus just a few years ago. To those of you that have never heard her I urge that you do—those who have will need no urging.

I would like to pass on a pseudo-folksong that is very appropriate at this time. (To the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic")

The mark you got on Friday's quiz substantiates your fears, So go down and drown your sorrows in a few of Klocke's beers. Tech will soon be minus several budding engineers.

No more of Pauling's dry conjectures, No more biological dissectures,
Now you know why Tech is hell.

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THE FRESHMEN’S LAMENT

'Tis nine o'clock on Friday morn, you find you're in a seat, With a quiz in front of you that's anything but neat.
And time goes marching on.
And time goes marching on.
Find the moment of inertia. Find the force you need to urge 'er. Get your slide rule out and push 'er. Now you know why Tech is hell.

Perhaps you've knocked the first one off as easy as can be, But the second one's a killer as you can plainly see. There's a differential set up that takes in di/dt. And time goes marching on.

Find the first acceleration, Then perform that integration, Don't flunk out before vacation. Now you know why Tech is hell.

The mark you got on Friday's quiz substantiates your fears, So go down and drown your sorrows in a few of Klocke's beers. Tech will soon be minus several budding engineers.

But science marches on.

No more cutting physics lectures, No more of Pauling's dry conjectures, No more biological dissectures, Now you know why Tech is hell.

If computers process data in mathematical terms, how can they be instructed to handle information and applications that are not essentially arithmetic? IBM, in cooperation with the U.S. Air Force, is finding some answers through research in automatic language translation systems.

Machine translation of idioms, for example, is teaching us a great deal about information processing. An idiomatic phrase may have a meaning quite different from the sum of its individual words, and a system that merely matches these words won't come close to translating it. One solution is an "expanded electronic dictionary" that contains idioms and grammatical instructions as well as single words. Work is now under way to clarify meaning further by automatic syntactical analysis.

Systems research such as this requires its own kind of translation—the translation of an idea into a working system. For people with this ability, who like to travel beyond the boundaries of their specialized areas, IBM offers unusual opportunity. If you're interested in any of the fields in which IBM is making important advances—semiconductors, microwaves, magnetics, superconductivity—and your major is in engineering or one of the sciences, you are invited to talk with the IBM representative. He will be interviewing on your campus this year. Your placement office can make an appointment. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Write, outlining your background and interests, to: Mgr. of Technical Employment, Dept. 896, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

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Basketball Team Splits First Two

BY RICK WEINGARTEN

The first weekend of basketball left the varsity with a 1-1 record and the knowledge that lots more work will be needed to make the Beavers a League contender. However, encouraging signs showed that the varsity does have the talent to make up a fine team with an exciting style of play.

The first game, against Azusa, ended in a 54-52 loss, the second in victory over L.A. Pacific, 58-52. The team showed the usual first game jitters and cold shooting that they have been known for so many years. Fortunately, the Beavers showed beautiful passing and heads up defense that were the basis of their victory.

Dabney broke the ice. This upheld the opinion of the L.A. coach who had taken the marks of a confident; they couldn't be as good passing and heads up defense that were the basis of their victory.

The second game was much more interesting, besides the many aspects. First, the offense, when worked crisply and unconfident; they couldn't be as good passing and heads up offense. Second, and possibly more important, the second string played very well and it looks like Coach Freisler will be able to platoon at will. Lack of depth is an old Caltech problem, and a capable second string will go far toward helping the team's chances in League play.

High scorer again for Tech was Gerber who potted 12 points. The rest of the scoring was distributed fairly evenly among the rest of the team.

Curtain the Beavers showed that they will be fun to watch and have potential to win a few games, so there's little excuse not to come out. Unlike football where the players are in general unaware of yelling in the stands, basketball is exciting; they will be fun to watch and have potential to win a few games, so there's little excuse not to come out.

The varsity team, weakened by impending finals, consisted of Harold Nathan, Art McGarr, Al Whitley, Thor Hansen, and Dennis Owen. The team was handicapped by being able to star only the minimum (five) runners.

The frosh team was stronger with Al Lindh, Neil Wright, Jim Edler, Louis Corl, and John McNiel running.

Al Lindh and Neil Wright were the strong runners for the frosh. The Conference Meet is (Continued on Page 7)

Records Fall In IH Swimming Preliminaries; Finals Today

BY PETE FORD

The finals in the InterHouse swimming meet are to be held in the Alumni Pool at 4:30 p.m. today. There InterHouse records fell in Tuesday’s preliminaries, and there is promise of more records falling today. The meet appears to be a three-way battle between Lloyd, Ricketts, and Ruddock, on the basis of their Tuesday showings. Ricketts and Ruddock each qualified eight men for the finals, while Lloyd qualified six, Dabney qualified six, Blacker and Page qualified five each, and Fleming qualified three to round out the list.

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Al Lindh and Neil Wright were the strong runners for the frosh. The Conference Meet is (Continued on Page 7)

Ricketts Breaks Dabney Streak

BY RICK WEINGARTEN

By defeating Dabney 576 to 551 in last Sunday's archery match, Ricketts regained the marks of a fine team, to hold the first ten places. The varsity team, weakened by impending finals, consisted of Harold Nathan, Art McGarr, Al Whitley, Thor Hansen, and Dennis Owen. The team was handicapped by being able to star only the minimum (five) runners.

The frosh team was stronger with Al Lindh, Neil Wright, Jim Edler, Louis Corl, and John McNiel running.

Al Lindh and Neil Wright were the strong runners for the frosh. The Conference Meet is (Continued on Page 7)
Conant Complains

It would seem that Mr. Speer Conant has registered a complaint against Beak's sources, to wit: Brewins are unintelligible. Beak would like to refute this unbelievable charge. Mr. Conant is challenged to find anything unintelligible in this article. Beak rests his case.

Lunch Lifted

The Swimming House waiter Bel­lower was greatly surprised at daring of sub-fresh last Stu­dent's Day. While calmly indulging in noon meal he receives light tap on shoulder. Request is for information on picture at far end of dining room. Bellower, then looks for said sub-fresh who has disappeared. Debating cause of disappearance, Bellower soon notes that his descunt has also left its place of rest on the tray. Beak marvels at boldness of visitor, but is even more surprised at twitch­iness of Bos-Hor junior.

Riposter Redecorated

Scurve contact Toad, inquiring of activity in alleys, learns Scurve Vodal Mung gave gas. Junior Mung denied ability of senior Scurve in apply color­ing to posterior area of Mung. Scurvescallen approach Crumb­hole, bearing indelible blue Marks-a-lot. Mung, arising from沙漠 Room to visit favors upon stone, is abducted to Mar­room. Artistic types delineate Gothic six-twenty on neither cheeks. Mung cuts athletics for three days running. Pictures are avail­able on request from certain Scurve seniors.

Dellabuehry Downs Debater

Debater G. Lordly has met his match. It seems that one day recently he spent afternoon locked in solemn debate with U. of Hawaii guest team. How­ever, same afternoon he missed great, glorious golfgame class. Upon return to said class some days later, debater was thoroughly scolded by coach B. Dellabuehry for "irresolvable activ­ities" instead of golf on previous afternoon. Fifteen minute debate on subject having been lost, Lordly was last seen head­ing for Dean's office for "only acceptable excuse." Beak is afraid Dr. Drawbridge might be needed next time.

Guards Goof

Beak has discovered that Tech's illustrious flyboy team is as efficient as any military organization yet organized. Members of said team, having been placed on guard at recent show­of-power exhibit, were seen to be occupied at removing a comment regarding the eating habits of one of the Houses shortly after one a.m. Beak is impressed with the fact that the spurious markings were removed, but is puzzled as to how they got there in the first place, what with the guards and all.

Raunch Riot

Chroming House Internals, intent on viewing Senator Bull­winkle on the House proctor's one-eyed-monster, bar doors to room as riot approaches. Riot is halted at doors, but only temporarily. After storm is calm, Big Daddy finds post-va­cuation room in slight disarray—Remarks to all present, "I didn't mind the broken glass and fur­niture, but those cigarette buuts and burnt matches on the floor!"
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