Due to the efforts of ASCET and the Caltech Y, the Institute has received the rare honor of being host to both participants in perhaps the nation's most colorful political contest, the California gubernatorial race. Governor Pat Brown will be on campus on September 26, and his Republican opponent, former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, will speak on October 11. The forecast of the two appearances will be identical. L. E. DuBridge, President of the Institute, will make the introduction at 7:00 p.m. The speech will be accompanied by twenty-five minutes of question and answer, followed by a fifteen-minute question period.

Campaign Features

The campaign has already received widespread national attention. As of this issue there have been fourteen appearances by the candidates, with twenty-two more to come. Both campaigns have been on campus for two primary features. Many political observers feel that this could be the turning point in the campaign.

These speeches will certainly be of great interest and informative to all students. Everyone is urged to attend. The speeches are free and no tickets are required in the Dahnke Humanities Courtyard.

Hams Ready For Busy Year

By LEE MOLHO

Proudly waving its new antenna system in the breezy atop Bell and State, the Caltech Amateur Radio Club, W6UE, is ready now for another year of activity on this year because of the increase in scholarship awards for this year totaled about $60,000, sponsored by industry and foundations such as Pulsona and Scripps Howard.

The club will begin August 27 with a VHF radio. By interference-free facility, this establishes a radio service, the phone-home, and the new amateur radio. Recent activities are open to all interested radio amateurs, undergrad or otherwise, as it has been in previous years.

The thirteenth season of chamber music concerts begins next Wednesday, September 2, in Conference room number 1. Those interested in using the student center facilities should attend and are open to all interested people.

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The effect, he feels, may occur in weightlessness. This would require astronauts to develop new techniques.

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Another Year ...

Harry Golden recently stated that there are two types of people in the world: Those who divide the world into two types of people and those who don't. We fall into the first class and would like to divide the world into entering Caltech freshmen and everyone else. We would like to address this editorial primarily to the first group.

Each year in the student camp issue, it is traditional to write a little editorial of welcome to the incoming freshmen, describing to them that they are beginning a four year experience on "learning how to learn," and that they should not expect it to be easy, but it would be a stimulating influence.

Among this welcoming editorial would be a note that while at student camp, and between volleyball and mountain golf games, there would be a series of lectures, most of them devoted to the fact that freshmen must study hard, or they would find themselves in the three out of seven that would not graduate with their class. Freshmen were advised to pay close attention to these lectures and try to remember what was told in them.

With all of these grand and glorious statements, we agree fully, and enough said.

We would like to concern ourselves, in this little excursion into telling other people what is really good for them, about what the average freshman should do in the few precious minutes when he is not studying.

The first thing to remember is that these few precious hours number about 117 hours a week. Of course, out of this, most people spend a few hours sleeping and eating, but at any rate most freshmen can find 30 hours a week during which they are not studying, eating, sleeping, brushing their teeth, etc. So, in this free time, may we make one suggestion to whoever has made it this far: Don't waste it while at student camp, and between golf games, there would be a fair few. It was never this fair nor successful, and everyone had a say as to where he lived.

Because of rotation, certain kinds of people tended to drift to specific Houses. Rackets was famous for the Philipses, Fleming for its athletics, but each House had its own unique character.

Rotation also had its faults, most of which were similar to those of rushing. There was fierce fighting for the more desirable fresh, and the rotation rules were often violated. Also, according to some, certain Houses would tend to become dominant over periods of time.

The faculty had long been critical of the faults in this system. Thus when the new Houses were completed, instead of extending the old system, the faculty decided to discontinue it in a trial basis, and to attempt assigning fresh impar­ tally.

This "trial system" has now stretched into its third year and the class of '67 is the first that can possibly benefit by rotation. Despite repeated attempts each year to reinstate rotation, and efforts made by the student government, this faculty has always refused to allow rotation. Several good, workable plans have now been submitted and this is no longer an excuse for "postponement."

We will have another chance this year to try and achieve rotation again. The California Tech believes that rotation's merits for outweigh whatever disadvantages it may have.

J. C. Simpson
Richard Karp

EDITORIAL POLICY

For the Information of its readers, the Tech presents the following summary of its editorial policy:

The first signature following an editorial indicates the author of that editorial. The following signatures, if any, indicates approval by the other editor. If editors sign the editorial, that editorial then represents the opinion of the California Tech.

In general, column writers will replace freedom as to the content of their columns. No column will be eliminated from the paper solely because of the opinions represented in that column. Column writers are expected to write their own opinions only and not necessarily the opinions of the California Tech.

The California Tech welcomes all letters, whether or not they agree with editorial opinions. Letters are edited (or left out) solely on the basis of space, decency, and the desire to present letters opinions in proportion to the amount of mail received. With columns, the opinions stated in letters are not necessarily those of the California Tech.

In short, although it may be too late to be short, what we are trying to get across is that it is highly likely that there is some activity that we will interest just about anyone. It is even just very possible that science research in some other field than studies (heaven forbid!) may be the solution.

At any rate, although we don't want any freshmen to flunk, we don't want them to study all the time either. Maybe, after four years of concentrated science-avoiding for 30 hours a week, some members of the class of '66 can "learn to avoid learning"—at least part time.

Richard Karp
J. C. Simpson

Y Provides Tutor Pool With NAACP

The Caltech YMCA and the Pasadena Branch of the NAACP are sponsoring a "Tutor Pool" to provide personal help for high school students in the Pasadena area again this year. Students who are interested in providing instruction for this program should contact Tom Huff in the Y office.

The program is designed for the high school students with special weaknesses or a desire to improve their grades in a subject. Last year about twenty students worked in physics, chemistry, mathematics, English, and German, and the program was judged to be very successful by those involved.

Students and tutors work out together when and where they will meet and how long the help will be.

YMCA Election Set

Elections for a new YMCA president will be held next Thursday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the new Y lounge, located on the second floor of Wilmett Student Center. The new YMCA is sponsored by one of the first groups to help in the past vice-president Raymond Brinley left the Caltech area permanent­ly.

There is a possibility that some of the present Y officers will run for the higher offices of president or vice-president. If so, there will be an election at the same meeting to fill the new vacancies.

Glee Club Plans Practice And Tour

The Caltech Glee Club will hold tryouts at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, and Tuesday, September 24, 25, 26, in Cal­ berton Hall. Graduates as well as undergraduates are invited to come and try out. Olaf Probst, director of the Glee Club, is especially interested in hearing freshmen and sophomores since the Club is in need of men for a tour to Chicago and the Mid­ west in the spring. Faber has offered to provide personal help for those interested in auditioning. The Club is also looking for an accompanist to fill the gap.

Welcome Back—We're Bigger!

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Your Caltech Bookstore...growing with Caltech

WELCOME TO
The Campus Barber Shop

On the north side of Winnet Center
west of Chandler Dining Hall

THREE BARBERS TO SERVE YOU

ALL HAIRCUTS $1.50
**SPORTS**

**BY JIM SAGAWA**

Wailing and gnashing of teeth were heard emanating from a shocked sports world when the Caltech Karate Team failed to win the All-California Karate Tournament. The few rounds observers have advanced opinions as to how this astounding upset came about. Mainly Cal-tech didn’t enter a team.

The All-California Karate Tournament at Osanab, August 1, was a harbinger of bigger things to come: the second All-American Karate Tournament to be held in the Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles on Nov. 26. Various individuals from Caltech were seen at Osanab. Coach Yuriko Shampine and Les Ingher, Tech graduates, and Jim Yabe of UCLA made up the University’s Team, which took 2nd place in sparring competition. The University’s Team, strangely enough, is made up of men from the local college karate clubs which are Caltech, Loyola, UCLA, USC, Whittier, Long Beach State and soon, Pomona.

Seven years ago, United States eating karate was started at Caltech. Having completely improved its position by hard work, discipline, self-defense, and political pull the resident club is an affiliate, rarely removed, of the Japan Karate Association, recognized by the benevolent Japanese Diet. Coaches interested in exploring the ramifications of this gentle art should contact Larry Shampine, Mark House, or your friendly karate club member.

**ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR**

By today’s entry I begin my ninth year of writing column in your school newspaper for the mariners of Marlboro Cigarettes. Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. That fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and to know what a significant undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1840 by Walter W. Scott in Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shavel’s discovery in 1840, digging was done with sugar-fog—a method unfortunately dangerous but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shavel’s breakthrough—nobbly on almost in 1812 by the inventor Thomas A. Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his bonk full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, smiled upon him by inviting a duck for a day and a half hour.

But I digress. For today, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me every payday. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro’s unpruned flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro’s filter, who has recalled Marlboro’s jolly red and white poke of less than five dollars, would not wish to write about Marlboro without a penman’s compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system shows objective that if you are paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adore to work dogs. You can name him up and you can call him Rex, let’s go for a good walk. Think of it, you just sit down and you turn your dog away by inviting a duck for a day and a half hour.

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Brewins

As the sun gathers strength from the fall sun, slowly the horned haired minions of our fair school drift back to feet, camel back, and occasionally noise some strident boom. Unfortunately, no word has yet reached Beak of summer recreations of the go-spray-from-Paramus, although there have been a few wondrous tales of various mishaps which befell those Tekmen that remained in Roseland. Hence Beak must re-strict his garblings to other matters.

Cheops Builds Pyramids—Well, at last the giant toad-stilled has started to sprout, after being planted by the Weir lot for six months. Beak wonders how high the water splashers will be this time; possibly recalling correctly, the Wi's in Bee-tle's Feer Emporium were supposed to squirt purest itch-tooth about one froshlength high. Of course, maybe they will compensate for their previous mistake and the bubblebs will give Telstar a scrubbing.

Frogs: Evade Possubem: L. A. River to Turn to Blood. Beak has noticed strange froshpeople wandering with painted faces from lack of food. No doubt, after first taste of college life organized as it is today in 1963 when Olaf Frodsham became director. At that time the Glee Club had only eight members. The Club has grown greatly since that time to its present membership of about 55. Each year, during Spring vacation, the Club tours California, and in 1960, the Glee Club was the only college choir to sing at the Winter Olympics.