

ASCIT Board Decides Rally, Election Dates

In its first meeting of second term, the ASCIT Board set the date for the student body elections and the election rally. The traditional information for candidates will be held Monday, January 28. Nominations will then open the following Monday, February 4, and will close the following Monday, February 11. The elections will be held Tuesday, February 19, to be preceded, naturally, by the Election Rally Monday night.

The Board also devised a new system for the awarding of the honor keys and certificates. Instead of requiring self-styled campus leaders to submit a list of their activities, a committee composed of Steve Green, Jim Sagawa, and Bob Liebermann will compile a list of possible candidates. The investigation of the candidates will be with the assistance of the BOD, IHC, and other interested bodies, and if further information is needed, the committee may ask the candidates about their activities. The candidates will be informed of their consideration, and anyone who feels they have been unfairly overlooked will have a chance to apply about a week before the awards are presented.

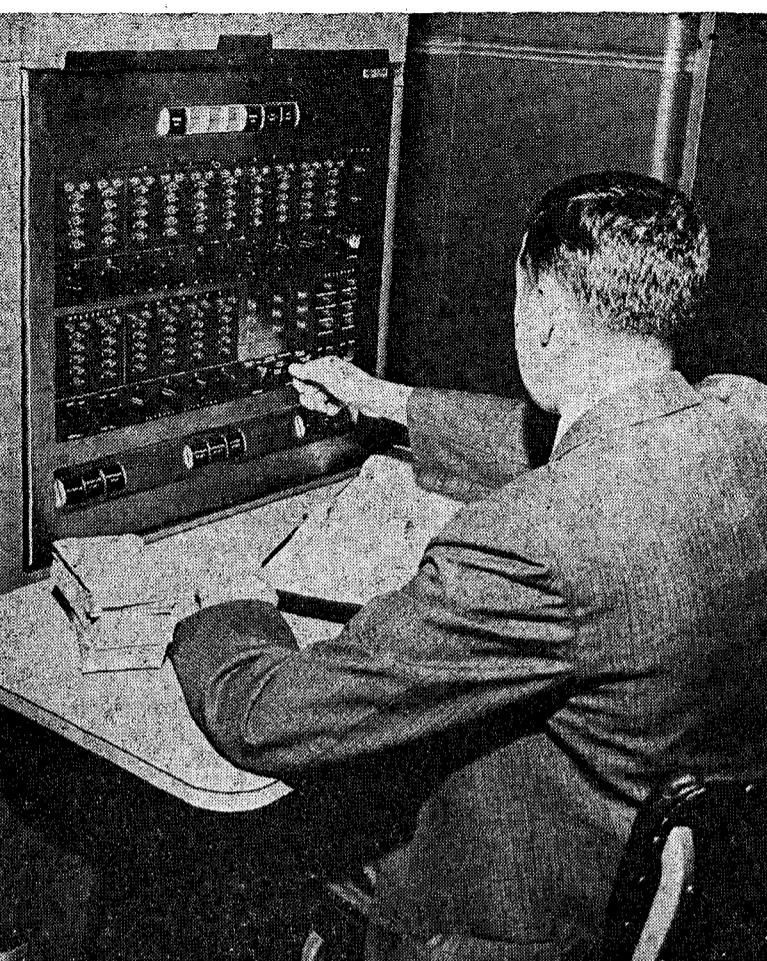
Most of the other business concerned athletics. George Scott, Sig Hoverson, and Don Blumenthal were approved as swimming managers, and varsity and j.v. (Continued on page 2)

Y Announces Summer Jobs

In announcing YMCA summer opportunities this week, Vic Sirelson, Caltech Y regional and national representative, emphasized that many attractive summer camp counseling jobs in a variety of places throughout the country are available to qualified college students. These positions offer board and room for the summer pay ranging from \$15 to \$50 per week, vigorous outdoor physical activity, an opportunity to work with boys in sports, nature study and group activities, and fellowship with other college students. Inquiries should be made immediately at the Caltech Y office.

Other summer opportunities being offered by the Y include overseas work camps in Germany and Japan; a Seminar on Government in Washington, D.C., involving working in a government office; an Industrial Seminar in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., which includes working in industry; a Social Service project in New York City; and a Professional Assistant Project at Porterville State Hospital in California. Any Caltech student may apply for these projects. In addition, forty college men are to be chosen as dorm counselors and discussion leaders for the National Hi-Y Congress to be held June 27-July 2.

Caltech students interested in these projects are urged to contact the Caltech Y office immediately. Sirelson also pointed out that the Y maintains a large file of materials on overseas travel, including sailings of student ships during the summer, and summer projects sponsored by organizations other than the Y.



—photo by P. M. Otagrapher

Frosh Diners Hear Talk on Mariner II

Mr. W. J. Schimandle, Section Chief of Spacecraft Development of JPL, talked about the Mariner II spacecraft to the Frosh Diners' Forum on Monday at Chandler. Schimandle revealed that among the maze of scientific equipment on the Mariner II spacecraft there was a fifty star American flag in the temperature control unit. He said that he was "proud that we could carry the American flag to Venus."

The Mariner II discovered that the planet Venus has a very weak magnetic field and probably little rotational motion. Schimandle also said the spacecraft encountered a steady solar wind which was disturbed by a solar flare once during the mission. The mass of Venus was measured by the perturbances of the spacecraft. The temperature inside Mariner II rose critically during the mission. This effect has yet to be explained. Mariner II, according to Schimandle, proved the predicted trajectory and the communications ability of a three watt transmitter at 52 million miles. The first

spacecraft was destroyed in launch. Therefore the Mariner II "had to be right the first time," said Schimandle. If the second attempt had failed \$40 million would have been lost.

Schimandle outlined the cycle of engineering progress in this way: a need produces a design. After the design is produced and used, the project is evaluated and a new need is usually discovered. According to Schimandle the engineering process is the ability to create. The engineer has at his disposal men, money, facilities, and time, with variables being performance, schedule, and cost.

Schimandle described the shot as a "glaring success" even though the mathematical prediction of success was under five percent. In conclusion Schimandle called "the essence of man as the need to progress."

League Holds Baby Meeting

The regular Service League Well Baby conference was held last Tuesday, January 15, in 101 Kerckhoff. The conference is set up for information on students' children up to two years of age.

For information on future conferences, contact Mrs. R. S. Hales at Sy 2-6717. But when you come right down to it, who really cares about a conference on babies? Clearly not the babies. They certainly don't give a damn about who talks about them. In addition, who cares about a story on Well Baby Conferences? Obviously not too many people. Since the Tech reader doesn't care about it, nobody has read this article, think-

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Catholic Club Visits Tijuana

Several members of the Caltech Newman Club went in caravan Saturday, January 5, on a good will trip to Tijuana along with members from other Southern California colleges. Those from Caltech were Carl Baum, Ed Bender, Mike Costello, Warren Peascoe, and George Repasy.

The entire group, which included students from USC, El Camino, PCC, Occidental, and LA Valley, met at SC. The caravan consisted of about eight cars, a pickup and a large U-haul trailer. They were loaded with food, clothing, and toys. The Caltech Newman Club collected five boxes of dented canned goods. The group stopped for breakfast at San Ysidro.

The first goods were left at Casa de Nino Pobre and the group stayed there to eat lunch. The children there stay only during the week, and come from

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Gibson Sings To Enthusiastic Crowd

Marie Gibson, soprano prima donna of the Los Angeles Opera Company, sang to a standing room only audience in Dabney Lounge yesterday as the first ASCIT assembly series presentation for 1963. Even though she had not completely recovered from the cold which caused the postponement of this event, Miss Gibson sang a full repertoire of songs. The audience, which filled the lounge and balcony and overflowed into the halls, received the performance very well.

Handel and Brahms

The performance was in five

Subcommittee Investigating FM Station

BY BEN STACKLER

Fred Haines, station manager of KPFK, will be on campus next Tuesday evening, January 22, to discuss the investigation of the Radio Station by the Senate with students and faculty members. The Caltech YMCA is sponsoring the program which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Winnett Lounge.

The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, under Vice-Chairman Senator Dodd, has recently conducted two days of secret hearings to investigate possible "Communist infiltration" of KPFK and Pacifica Foundation.

KPFK (90.7 mc FM) is the only listener-supported, noncommercial radio station in Los Angeles. It is part of the Pacifica Foundation which includes two other non-profit radio stations, KPFA in Berkeley and WBAI in New York. As the KPFK program folio states, "KPFK has received broadcasting's three most outstanding awards: a Peabody, an Ohio State Award and the Alfred I. Dupont Radio and Television Award for 1961." The station's sole financial support comes from approximately 10,000 of its estimated 100,000 listeners (the basic "subscription" being \$12 per year, with contributions over \$12 tax-deductible).

On the basis of what he termed "reports of possible Communist infiltration or penetration of an important radio chain, the stations of the Pacifica Foundation," Senator Dodd presided at closed hearings of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in Washington, January 10 and 11. On the first day, several officials of KPFK (including acting President Trevor Thomas) were called to testify and, in general, answered the committee's questions. A Los Angeles subscriber was questioned briefly, as was Mrs. Dorothy Healey, Chairman of the Southern California Communist Party. Healey refused to answer any questions. Thomas said he was questioned on the political affiliations of speakers on Pacifica as early as 1951, his own affiliation with organizations such as the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, and the Committee for Non-Violent Action.

He told a reporter that he no longer is a member of the Communist Party. (Continued on page 4)

parts and featured several types of music. Miss Gibson opened with two selections from George Frederic Handel, "Lusinghe piu care" from *Allessandro*, and "O sleep, why dost thou leave me?" from *Semele*. The second part was composed of four songs by Johannes Brahms, which were sung without a pause: "Dein blaues Auge," "Wenn du nur zu Weilen laechelest," "An ein Veilchen," and "Der Schmeid." She then turned to one of Giuseppe Verdi's earlier works, "Ernani, involami."

For the fourth section Miss Gibson gave the English translation of two famous songs by Serge Rachmaninoff, "In the Silence of the Night," and "Spring Waters," and then sang them in the original Russian. She concluded with four folk songs from the British Isles, also sung without pause: "O Waly Waly," "O Can Ye Sew Cushions," "The Sally Gardens," and "Oliver Cromwell."

Singer Received Plaudits

Miss Gibson has, for three consecutive years, opened the season of the Los Angeles Opera Company. In recent years she has taken lead roles in "Madama Butterfly," "La Boheme," "La Traviata," and "Ariadne auf Naxos," and this year will sing "Marion" and "La Boheme" when the Los Angeles Opera Company opens in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre on February 23.

In addition to the Los Angeles Opera Company, Miss Gibson has been soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the San Francisco Symphony, has appeared twice in the Hollywood Bowl, and for five years has been soprano soloist at the Carmel Bach Festival, considered by many authorities to be the outstanding festival group devoted to the performance of baroque music in America. She has appeared in three Broadway musicals, and has been seen on local and network television in performances of popular, light classical music, and more serious music. Her recordings are on the Capitol label.

Notices

ARTS MEETING ANNOUNCED

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, there will be a meeting in the YMCA Lounge of all people interested in working on the visit of the Bishop's Company or in the Man and Arts Commission in general. The Bishop's Company is a dramatic group which will present "Cry the Beloved Country" here on February 2. See either Mike Ball in Blacker, Rodger Whitlock in Page, or Tom Huff at the Y for details. Grad students are welcome.

Y MOVIE PRESENTED

Bus Stop, starring the late Marilyn Monroe, will be shown Sunday night, January 20 at 7:30 p.m., in Culbertson Hall at the Y Film Series. This movie, a light drama, was directed by Joshua Logan and based on the Inge play about stranded travelers in an Arizona bus station. The movie is in Cinemascope and color. Tickets are 75 cents at the door.

Editorials**AT&T Strikes Back**

There has been a minor stink raised lately about disappearing telephones and free toll calls charged to NASA. Inquiries and counter-arguments have been hurled by the telephone company and various and diverse students. All that it has proven, it seems, is that everybody is out to get ol' AT&T.

Not that we have anything against this. In fact, almost every action short of out-and-out theft of property and embezzlement is fine as far as we are concerned with regard to the telephone company.

This may not be a very healthy attitude toward telephones in specific and Pacific Telephone in general, but we feel that any company that can make HO 1-7 and HO 9 toll-free from a MU phone and charge 15¢ for a HO 8 call is out to get you. Therefore, turnabout is only fair play.

This is the same company that is now helping us speed up our calls by merely dialing 413-377-5986-ext. 2613 instead of the time-consuming "Operator, get me Joe Jones in New York."

But we digress (to quote a term used in a cigarette ad). The problems on campus concern out-and-out theft—e.g. stealing telephones from unopened boxes—and embezzlement—making long distance calls on the JPL line. Both of these are not kosher in our list of "ways to outfox the phone company." They are violations of the honor system, or if not the actual system, then the spirit of the honor system, and are flagrantly illegal. We suggest that the stolen phones be returned and the few people who have been calling home or girls for "free" stop doing so and turn their efforts to more legal sabotage, to help preserve the nature of the Tech way of life. (Rah!)

In this same vein, there has been some talk of the phone company checking all the rooms for their stolen equipment. Although we feel that the equipment should be returned voluntarily if taken by students, this does not justify any room inspection by phone company employees or Student House employees for telephones whether or not it is alleged to be "maintenance." If Pacific Telephone wishes to inspect rooms, let them prove their reasons for each room to a judge. In short, let them get a search warrant. Whether or not there have been thefts, a student's room remains his room and not a tramping ground for anyone who seeks anything.

—Richard Karp
J. C. Simpson

ASCIT Jumps

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letters were voted for the soccer teams.

Those receiving varsity letters in soccer were George S. Argyropoulos (co-capt.), Wilhelm Behrens, Herbert Chen, Peter Daly, Jacques de Barbeyrae, Michael Fournier, Vassilios Kerdemelideis, Joel Kwak Thomas Latham, Niels Nielsen, Wesley Sharks (co-capt.), John Sorvari, Richard Wade, Donald Wi-

berg, Joel Young, and Donald Mitchel (manager).

Junior varsity letters were awarded to Michael Hunsacker (co-captain), David Jackson, Bruce Kover, Douglas Kukley, George Lewicki, Philip Laipis, Arthur McGarr, Alfred Pinchak, Franklin Potter, John Trischuk (co-capt.), James Vollbrecht, and Michael Wolf (manager).

In other business the BOD noted the resignation of Marc Kaufman as Activities Chairman.

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Letters**Editors:**

I am a subscriber to listener supported radio station KPFK and feel a personal concern about the present Senate Internal Security Investigation of Pacifica Foundation of which KPFK is a part. It appears to me to be another form of legislative prosecution commonly practiced by this committee (and the HUAC), this time by subtle slander and financial pressure on these radio stations whose only source of income is listener subscription.

But further, I feel this investigation is an attack upon freedom of speech, in particular, our right of access to information. Access to information is one difference between a democracy and a dictatorship. But aside from this, the attempt to control KPFK because of the opinions expressed on the air is an affront to the spirit of democracy and the intelligence of the American people. We are being denied the right to decide issues for ourselves. The communist witch hunt is just one aspect of the great argument ad hominem that this committee is perpetrating against us. Each attempt by the committee that is not met

by protest entrenches them further and destroys a little more of the American tradition of freedom.

I further question the legality of these hearings. I think the committee has again overstepped its bounds and encroached upon executive department responsibilities. The *New York Times* of January 14, 1963, says: "But if Pacifica is guilty of untoward as distinct from unorthodox behavior in broadcasting, either in the matter of concealment of ownership or use of the airwaves for one-sided propagandistic purposes, ample remedies lie at hand under the established powers of the Federal Communications Commission. On the basis of the only pertinent evidence—what it has actually broadcast over the air—Pacifica's worst sin appears to have been the dissemination of off-beat ideas that have angered some people and annoyed others. The subcommittee's inquiry looks like an attempt to make Pacifica conform to a concept of speech that is pleasing rather than free."

I think that the least any one should do is send a letter to vice chairman Senator Dodd in protest of these secret hearings or sign a petition that will be circulated on campus. The most

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**Y To Sponsor
Theologian Trip**

Encouraged by the success of last year's venture, the Caltech YMCA will again be bringing several theologians to campus. Either seven or eight theologians will visit Caltech, with one staying in each of the undergrad Houses, and possibly with one residing in a grad house.

The theologians will spend four days at Tech, from Tuesday to Friday, February fifth to eighth. During this time they will live in the Student Houses and eat all their meals there. The theologians will be available at all times for discussions and seminars, and it is hoped that this year's visit will be as successful as the one held last year.

Unfortunately, the YMCA does not anticipate a repetition of the two years' ago coup which included the visit of a theologian who did not believe in the existence of God.

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From Other Campuses

by Richard Karp

"Stanford University has been condemned as a 'cultural aggressor' by the Red Chinese government for establishing its most recent overseas campus on Taiwan," reports the Stanford Daily for January 10.

"In a recent broadcast from Peking Radio monitored on Taiwan, Stanford's Center for Chinese Studies at Taipei's National University which Red China called 'the intensification of the cultural aggression in Taiwan by the American imperialists.'

Peace Corps Poor?

The same issue of the Daily reports on what is titled the "Disillusion, Cynicism of Volunteers Contrary to Peace Corps Propaganda." It is a letter from a Stanford graduate serving in the Peace Corps in Columbia and her reactions to her mission. The letter includes some of the following statements:

"There is a lovely sewage canal which runs along the length of the community with various little tributaries, and the smell of the whole place when the wind is right can hardly be properly described.

"The first week we just went around talking to people; they were very nice to us and interested in meeting Americans. We were trying to discover just what they felt they needed most and their ideas for community cooperation.

"What they really wanted us to do was give them lots of money. Many Colombians think Peace Corps is part of the Alliance for Progress and that we are here with the money truck to dole things out.

"I may be unduly pessimistic now, but I wonder just how beneficial our project really is and if we could ever make a dent in the situation."

Vacuum Replaces Hydrogen

The South Dakota Tech has changed the title of its column "What is this Barf?" to "What is this? Barf?" The column for December 13 reports on a new V-bomb. V, of course, stands for vacuum.

"A huge immense vacuum is squeezed into a small space. When it is released, the results are devastating. It has been estimated that a V-bomb exploded (or really imploded) 500 feet above Manhattan Island would suck New York City into a space of one cubic centimeter in half a second. It is reported that a small test explosion in South Dakota milked a herd of cows five miles from the blast."

B & G Bites Back

The same issue of the Tech notes the question of "Where are the maintenance and grounds men? They've got to be hiding

some place; they were working — yes, working — all over the place on parents' day. Since then, the only sighting of a grounds man around campus was that of the illustrious distributor of parking tickets — he must work on a commission basis. Possibly the benevolent dictators decided to set up a welfare branch for senior citizens out here."

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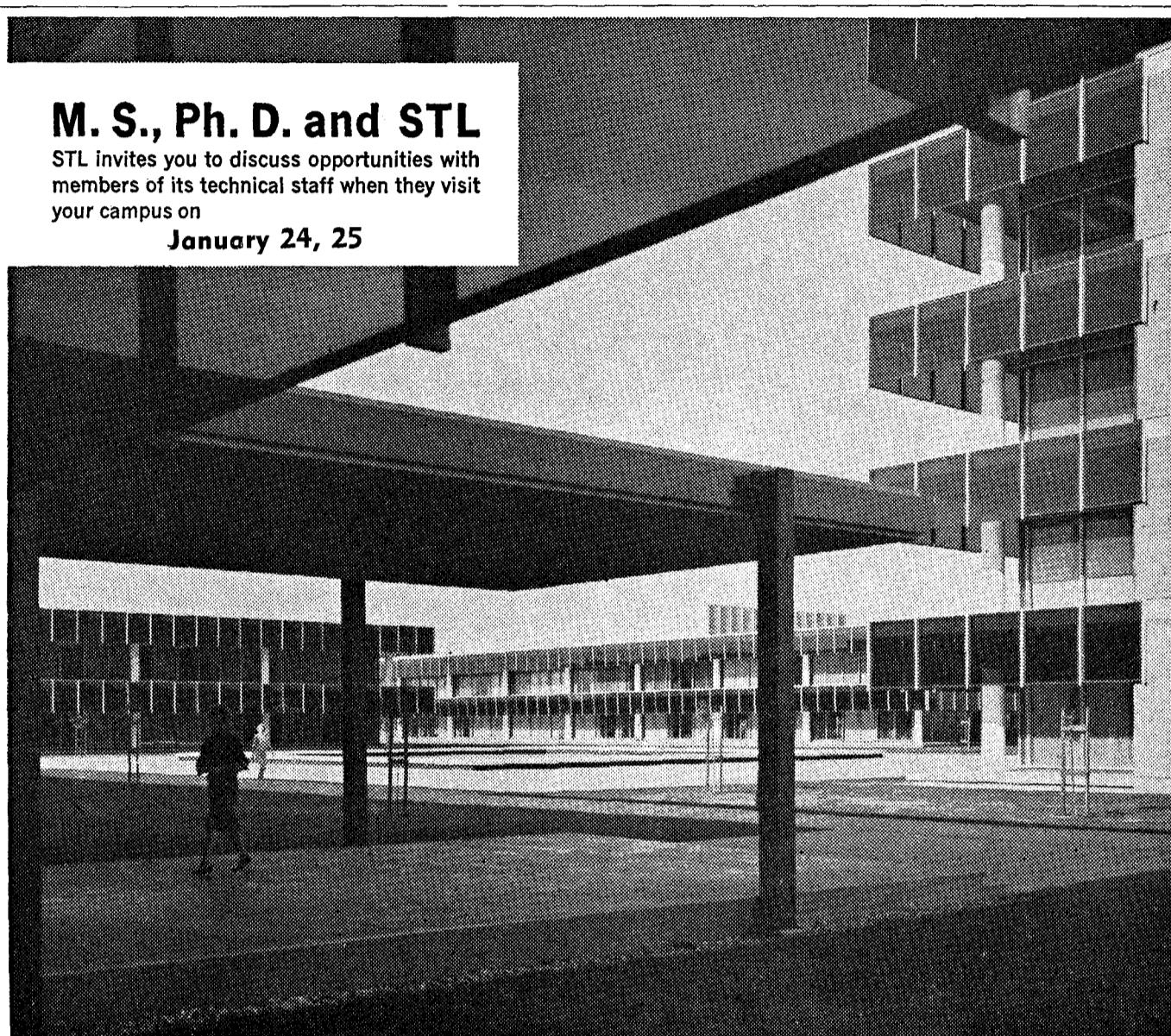
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Hoopsters Drop Four Since Vacation

BY DENNIS MC CREAMY

In recent hoop action Caltech's team, while losing several closely fought contests, has shown good spirit and put up a tough fight.

Returning to the hardwood floors after the long Christmas Vacation, the Techmen (slightly out of shape) were soundly defeated by a UCR team which used a full court press to gain possession of the ball on several occasions. However, several days later, when Pomona tried the same trick, guards Gary Dahlman and Volker Vogt ran through Pomona's press and were able to set up several baskets. The attack was so effective that Pomona abandoned the press during the second half. In that game, Caltech held the lead during most of the first half but lost it a few minutes before the buzzer sounded to give Pomona a three point lead at half time. In the second half, Pomona held onto its slim margin and managed to pull ahead by eight points as Caltech committed several fouls near the end in an effort to gain possession of the ball. The final score

was Pomona 56, Caltech 48. Tech drops two over weekend

Last weekend, Caltech was hosted by Cal Lutheran and Biola. The Cal Lutheran game was an evenly played match up until the closing minutes. Behind by several points, the Beavers went into a press, but the Cal Lutheran offense broke through for several tallies to take the game, 76-66.

The Biola game was undoubtedly one of the more exciting games of the year (topped only by Caltech's double overtime win over Cal Lutheran earlier in the season). During the first half of the game the Beavers worked their plays to advantage while most of Biola's scoring came from her two big men on individual efforts. At the end of the half Tech was ahead by five points.

During the first ten minutes of the second half the scoring was about even as Tech maintained about a three to five point lead. During the last ten minutes of the game Biola began to close the gap and finally tied it up with five minutes to go. At about this point, Dick Burgess fouled out after scoring 11 points, and Biola pulled ahead. Then, with eight seconds to go

and Biola leading by two points, Gary Dahlman hit a twenty foot jump shot to sent the game into overtime with the score tied, 76-76.

Four against five

Within 30 seconds of the start of the overtime, Joe Weis fouled out. Caltech was now playing with one center, four guards, and nobody on the bench. With its height advantage three Biola was able to go ahead. Finally with about three minutes left to play, Charlie Vinsonhaler fouled out and the Techmen had to play with only four men on the court. From this point on Biola was able to score at will and easily won 90-81.

Although they lost, it was one of the better scoring efforts of the season for the Techmen as they posted five men in double figures. Volker Vogt led the team by scoring 19 points and was closely followed by Tom Bopp who had 17 and Gary Dahlman with 16. Burgess made 11 points and Weis had 13.

Caltech now has a 3-6 overall record and a 0-1 conference record. Next Saturday night at 8:00 the Beavers host Claremont-Harvey Mudd for their second conference game.

Ricketts Leads Varsity Rating

Last week the Athletic Department released first term standings for the Alumni Inter-collegiate Athletic Rating Trophy. With 68 points Ricketts leads with Fleming and Blacker close behind. Last year's winner Page is in the fourth position. The score is tabulated by awarding a House four points for each varsity team member, two points for each frosh team member and varsity manager, and one point for each frosh manager.

The points awarded per sport were:

FOOTBALL

Ricketts	34
Ruddock	32
Blacker	26
Page	20
Fleming	16
Dabney	14
Lloyd	8

CROSS COUNTRY

Dabney	14
Fleming	12
Ricketts	8
Lloyd	2
Page	0
Ruddock	0
Dabney	0

WATER POLO

Fleming	28
Ricketts	26
Page	19
Lloyd	18
Blacker	14
Ruddock	12
Dabney	10

The summed-up standings are:

Ricketts	68
Fleming	56
Blacker	54
Page	39
Ruddock	34
Lloyd	28
Dabney	24

FM Subversive?

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effective protest would be a contribution to KPFK. (There is a special student rate in which 10 students can subscribe for one year for \$6 each.) I know there are many arguments, financial, no interest in the situation, etc.; against sending money to KPFK. But let me ask, if Pacifica is allowed to be censored, when will the government, executive or legislative, prevent the exchange of scientific information because of security or because of the affiliation or nationality of the person who says or writes it?

Jay Lippman

Interhouse Grid Season Opens

FM Investigated

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apology for his participation in any of these activities. He went on to say that Pacifica is only concerned with the ideas the speakers presented, and he does not feel that it is Pacifica's function to investigate them.

The purpose, legality, and effects of the investigation have been criticized by many observers, including the New York Times, and will certainly be a topic of discussion by Haines. Haines has said that "We are not going to let the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee or anyone else pressure us into changing our broadcast policies." Supporters of the station claim that the investigation was prompted by a desire to silence controversial speakers such as Dorothy Healey, Lincoln Rockwell, former Representative Rousselot, and spokesmen for the Black Muslim movement, including Malcolm X. KPFK has broadcast controversial programs such as the complete Birch Society Blue Book and a two-hour denunciation of the FBI by former agent Jack Levine. However, the bulk of KPFK programming consists of classical, jazz, and folk music. Programs of literary interest are also regularly broadcast.

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BY JON KING

Those of you who missed the flute and piano recital given by Dave Agresti and Angy Lamola two Thursdays ago missed a rare treat. It was a very fine performance. Admittedly, it wasn't Vladimir Horowitz and William Kinkaid, but then there is a special relevance and pleasure in listening to a piece of music when there is a personal relation with the performers. And besides, it was a truly indigenous and exclusive Caltech graduate event. The second performance in the series will follow in May.

Musical Grads?

On the subject of music, if anyone who plays an orchestral instrument is hiding in the eaves, speak up, and possibly a quartet or a small chamber orchestra might be organized. Also any banjo pickers, guitar strummers, or harmonica whizzers. Dave Hensley can handle both guitar and banjo, Barrie Logan plays around with a mandolin and all that's needed is another guitar or banjo, or even better, a fiddle or a bass. Lots of people around with long hair and whiny voices to create atmosphere (I confess a secret desire to sing Kentucky back hills music). I can see it clear as day. A chamber quartet playing Mozart in the Braun court and a folk quartet answering with "Cripple Creek" from the M-J parking lot. "Ah, what tender notes fill the shimmering air!"

If you didn't catch Dave Cartwright in action at the INA party you missed a great opportunity at watching a superlative operator in action. The charm oozed, the sophistication formed a dense cloud, at choice moments a winning smile split the lecherous visage; truly a masterful performance. Unfortunate that he was, notwithstanding the way of the lad with the lass . . . unsuccessful. It was heartening to note the number of females who drifted over from the under-grad dances and stayed. Gentleman, we may build a heterosexual reputation yet. Of questionable nature, perhaps . . .

Keck It Around

There is a good deal of speculation around the campus as to whether Keck House still exists. Nothing positive has been heard of its demise, or, however, of its continued existence. Apparently no one has felt it worth the trouble to walk up the street and find out for sure whether there is anyone in it, for that

More Catholics!

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very poor families. The sisters there also provide food, clothing, and medicine for the poor in the neighborhood.

Casa de Cuna was the next stop, where the remaining food and clothing and most of the toys were left. This is an orphanage, also run by nuns, where children are left by their mothers or are found in the streets by police. Some of the children put on a musical show, and they have appeared on San Diego TV. That night the Wise Men had many toys to leave at Casa de Cuna (Mexican custom is to have the Wise Men leave toys on January 5th, no Santa Claus on December 24th.).

The group had dinner at San Ysidro on the way home and returned to Tech at eight. Tentative plans have been made to return around Easter time.

matter, whether it is still there at all. There is speculation that Keck is actually a top secret branch of JPL, superficially camouflaged as a grad house.

From a local college lass: "Are there really 14 basements under Caltech buildings?" You learn something every day. In the undergraduate vegetable riot Saturday night, one nonconformist persisted in chanting "Cheeseburgers." There's a rotten vegetable in every bushel. By the way, tradition has it that when the undergraduates go tramping and chanting through the grad dorms we are supposed to offer physical resistance. Let us not be iconoclasts, and breakers of tradition gentlemen. We have our sacred honour to defend. (Shades of Richard Lovelace).

Dead Serious

Eleven suicides is the New York City single day record, set last August. Average number is three per day. Nice thing to know. Important to take into consideration if you're considering suicide, might be nice to set a record while you're about it. A touch of immortality.

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Brewins



Before launching into description of doings of some of present members of beloved Institute, Beak would like to announce that the first work of a memoir of the class of 1962 has been accepted for publication.

Big Bob Koh, now going to Han-van Business School, wrote one of the most significant anthropological tracts on modern American society that recent years have seen. To be issued under respected imprint of "Night Stand" this tract bears title, "Top Level Lust," and concerns itself intimately with life cycle of a "big business man who gets lots." Techmen are eagerly awaiting appearance of this important document, as are dozens of top-flight scholars of human behavior.

Annelides Suck Blood

Sophomores attending Coarseman lecture on lumpy impedimenta may have noted presence of a certain female with Shmuck Chythe, said female bearing upon her girdle a sliderule. Behind this scene of domestic tranquility lies a far more subtle situation than the most acute-but-out-of-it observer would ever surmise. First, the female, Birdie Leech by name, was of late mess dress of one of traditions of the campus, Gorgon Pregnantstraw; upon a falling out of more things than just feelings, Annelid left Gorgon, only to be taken up by Shmuck and Sieve Marsh, Shmuck's roommate.

Since the inception of this relationship, Chythe and Marsh have diligently alternated in their amusement of Leech. At Intersouse Dance, they both took her, one holding each hand. Of late, Shmuck has been encouraging luxuriant proliferation of hirsuteness on cleft extremity. Unfortunately, one end of Chythe's noggin is indistinguishable from the other; one cannot blame Birdie for desiring such a change, considering final result.

And so their life diddles along its merry way.

Last Moon day, one minion of our liberty guardian force detected light in Why Lounge. Tech Ed K. accompanied him in a partial investigation, observing girl with Techman. Guess who? Shmuck and Leech. Guard calmly asks: "Are you married?" People reply: "Are you insinuating . . . ?" Guard replies, "No. Are you married?" Eventual result — removal of S. & L. Who knows what will be ultimate result?

B & G Attacks

B & G's glorious close-knit organization to defraud the Student Bod has been found out! Arise and defend your wallets!

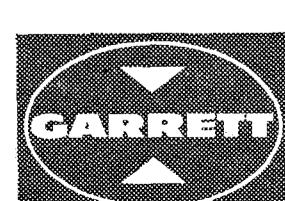
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Note implication — nasty, clumsy, sneaking boors of students broke said lamp. But now we hear from guardian of stu-

dent center, M. Gas-and-Egg:

"Just for the record: Mrs. Hood happened to be in the Lounge early Saturday evening setting up some Christmas decorations at the time the lamp was broken by the custodians who were moving the furniture in preparation for the ASCIT dance. The man in charge requested that she report that the cord of the lamp which was broken had been wound around the end table leg, perhaps by one of the previous crews."

Babies Held

(Continued from page 1) ing that it is a bunch of nonsense about some ridiculous conference.

Well, since no one has read this far anyway, there is no harm in changing the subject and talking about something that may be more useful to all concerned. For example, the Biostratigraphy Seminar. Now there's a subject with meat in it! When we talk about the Biostratigraphy Seminar held last Tuesday on the subject of "Ludlow Lithofacies in the Northern Appalachians" in 354 Arms at 8 p.m., we are talking about a real gutsy subject.

Here is something that even

babies will give a damn about. Can't one imagine a trip to the Northern Appalachians? What would it be without a discussion on the Ludlow Lithofacies there, especially if Ludlow came along?

Well, clearly, this story will have to come to an end, because there is no more B.S. to fill it out. Maybe there's another Biostratigraphy Seminar next week to discuss. Meanwhile, for those of you with nothing to do earlier today, there was always the final doctorate examination of James Burkett Hartle at 9 a.m. in 102 Bridge. It covered the thrilling topic of "Complex Angular Momentum in Three Particle Potential Scattering," and is certainly more interesting than a Well Baby Conference.

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