New DNA Virus Clue

Unusual forms of DNA, produced by two viruses, have been discovered by a team of chemists here at Caltech. One of these forms, that produced by the viruses, is especially interesting, since polynucleotide chains, the basic units of the DNA molecule, have been twisted around one another approximately 500 times. The twisted wire is then looped into a circle and the ends of the wire are welded together.

One of the most intriguing aspects of this strange configuration is that the strands of DNA cannot be unraveled, no matter how much pressure is applied. Another unusual property of these twisted and spiraled DNA forms is that they cannot be cut at any point unless the strands are separated, a process totally different from those of ordinary DNA.

MUSCLE RECORDINGS

The Muscle has been relaunched within the last two weeks, some have borrowed the equipment of the Musical. A Sherwood monophonic amplifier and Audio Empire phonophonic amplifier and Audio Empire phonograph has just been delivered. By the end of the year it should be in operation. A new floor is being laid. It will be possible to add onto the hall to overflowing.

THREE-FIFTHS HOME

Everyone who is interested in flying to the New York or Chicago areas for the Christmas vacation should contact Doug Gage or Stu David. Masks have been sold for the trip, at $4.50-$15 round trip to New York, $10-$12.50 to Chicago.

FALL SPORTS BANQUET

The annual Fall Sports Banquet will be held Sunday, Dec. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the Athenaeum. Tickets will be on sale tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday in Small Student Houses, at the Gym, or from Ginn Bookbinder, 240 Rud- dock $1.50 for athletes and $3.50 for others.

Sophs Manhandled in Mudeo; Juniors Celebrate Frosh Victory

BY TIM HENDRICKSON

Quick, a sneakler! screamed a distressed sophomore from somewhere within the depths of the slimy Muteo pit. "Help," belayed the others nearby. The junior class swept the crucial "heave-cleaving" area to inundate the sophomores 4-3 and reign victorious in the 1963 Mudeo last Tuesday afternoon.

Their victory, however, came as no surprise to the impartial, supervising Junior Class officers, who had previously been convinced of the many advantages of greater maturity in convinc- ing tactics, i.e. voting. The junior class, in a magnanimous good-will gesture, held an open forum the following evening to celebrate the freshman victory.

In the opening event of the Muteo, the top-four-of-the-year, the freshman sopho- moros, who, exclaiming their "chaffedness and a small of bravado," attempted to tie their opponents in convincing no, which was quickly rendered impervious by several lemmings.

Anthenaeum Site of Coffee Hour

The Faculty Student Coffee Hour will be held at 9:00 p.m. today in the basement lounge of the Athenaeum. This "coffee hour" is the second to be sponsored by the faculty in the Athenaeum, and it is hoped that plentiful attendance by interest- ed students will insure the con- tinuation of this fruitful ex- ercise.

Coats and ties for students will not be required, and this provides a rare opportunity for the Tech student to be in the presence of those whose ties and bright spats and to engage the Tech faculty member in discussion on his home ground. In this man- ner, an extension of the increas- ing interest in coffee hour will be successful Coffee Hours is anti- cipated.

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Demonstration Lectures Caltech Tradition

BY RTO GALLERY

Of the diverse weekend activi- ties at Caltech, perhaps the best known among undergraduates would be the Demonstration Lectures. The Thursday afternoon program at the Bridge for a lecture on Friday night may be perfectly repulsive, but there are enough people who do not think so to fill the hall to capacity.

Date Back For

The lectures seem to have all the makings of a family en- tragery tradition, mainly be- cause no one now at the Insti- tute can recall ever having got them started that concurs with someone else's opinion. Everyone knows that they "always" been going on, that plan to include all the expla- nations, that a faculty member can usually depend on being called upon to deliver one every few years — and that's about it.

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INTERHOUSE '63

BY J. C. SIMPSON

Though beset by an inordinate number of mishaps, Interhouse managed to fly again, as it inevitably does. The biggest catastrophe during the construction was a Thursday night and Friday morning downpour which almost ruined some Houses and delayed all of them. In addition almost all the Houses had their share of mechanical difficulties of one kind or another.

Rudder's castle featured an operating drawbridge leading into a courtyard dominated by twin 45-foot towers and containing a chapel (complete with stained glass windows) and various machines of war.

Dabney's great green and red monster seared paths of fire through their outer space swamp, and a multicolored caterpillar crawled up a tree every few seconds. Like most Houses, however, Blacker had its share of mechanical failures and its small “exploration tractor” (that poured punch all night. The walls and ceilings were covered with shields, flags and weapons. Due to the damage and delay caused by the rain, however, all the mechanized devices were completed too late to be demonstrated, and the “galligator”, drawbridge, and rack motors all failed before the evening was done.

Monsters Invade PCC!

Blacker's space monster scans a fiery swath through the jungle swamp which also contained a crashed spaceship and an exploration tractor that was supposed to do everything but sit up and beg.

Plumbing's Roman fountain begins its series of intricate water displays during the evening. Inside featured a "Roman Show" while spectators reclined on luxurious couches in traditional orgy style.

Cal Poly's "galligator" looks hungrily from moat at couples crossing drawbridge from the castle courtyard. The courtyard featured scale models of war machines, a chapel with stained glass windows, and was dominated by twin 45-foot towers, one of which held Lola, the House inter-alley trophy.

Dabney's great god Zeus watches benignly over dancing couples amidst the 30-foot lighted columns in the courtyard. Zeus's sceptre, unfortunately, did not spout thunderbolts as had been originally planned.

Lloyd's flying saucer hovers menacingly over the courtyard, accompanied by flashing lights and strange noises. The remainder of the courtyard was occupied by a tribe of small green Martians and a cheerful landscape.
The audience is made up of diverse elements. About one half are students at Los Angeles High, who get credit in their physics and chemistry classes for turning in notes from the lectures, 10 of them some early for this reason (candid quote: "I've never been so bored in all my life"), but a few do seem truly to be interested. And about half of these students, as we tend to forget, are girls; some of them are cooler than we ever remember highschool girls being. The other half of the audience is whites, more older than younger, and some children, obviously belonging to some of the adults. They apparently are interested in current scientific developments, or in whirling their background, or in getting free entertainment.

Subjects Multi Varied

The entertainment aspect is emphasized much more than in course lectures (a bad thing or not?). The lecture under study

Audience

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Chuck Schnorenberg (B.S., 1957) is plant manager for Pacific Northwest Bell at the communications center in Roseburg, Oregon. He is responsible for the economical and efficient operation of all communications in the area.

This is quite an assignment for a man less than 3 years with the company. But Chuck's career has been based on increased knowledge of the company and its operations, which has been followed logically with the increased responsibility and authority he has proven he can handle.

Included is a description of the earth's structure (crust/mantle/core), which is known through travel times of waves from earthquakes and artificial explosions; possible origins and structures of the moon; examples of seismometers to measure moonquakes and meteoric impacts, and a film on JPL's Ranger project, and a description of possible impulsive experiments on the moon, with masmaade explosions to be measured.

Alas!

But for some reason, the old slip and vitality that one hears were in the lectures in the old days seems no longer to be there. Perhaps dynamic personalities like Miliikan and Sorensen and Watson are either not around any more or have too much pressure on them to not work up and give an exciting presentation. Perhaps the public has more channels through which they can get popularized science and hence are not so dependent on Tech. At any rate, a purely selfish observation would be that it might be nice to have the demonstration lectures for students reinitiated. Science is always more fun when it's not all dels and integrals.
Webmen To Meet Oxy For Title

Thirteen turned out to be an uncertain number for Caltech's varsity water polo team in two months last week. Last Friday the polists met Occidental's Tigers Friday night at Oxy. The Beavers played a perfectly good game but were outmanned and outscored, and inevitably lost. For the first half, however, it was not intuitively obvious that Oxy was the best team. In fact, it was never so clear that one could say "Caltech is getting stomped."

Tigers Score Early

After a 35-yard touchdown jolt by Oxy's fullback in the first series of plays, the score stood 64 for the rest of the half, until a good break gave Oxy a second TD in the last minute of the second quarter, when Williams scored the record of 10:06 by two tenths of a second. The record has been held by Pat Early since 1960. Cameron tied the record for the second minute of the second quarter.

Fourth Quarter Drive

Tech's offense could not really get into gear in the first half but finally got going in a 40-yard drive in the fourth quarter, culminating in a TD as Evans hove over from the one. Lieberman passed to Dinius for the two-point conversion. Tech had a 10-0 lead at that point, with Dinius having scored all of Tech's 12 points, all of which came on the 35-yard TD jaunt in the first quarter.

Defensive Line Good

Tech defense was in general good, as Kompe, DeKlyen, Jack- son, Christie, and Roashack shushed them up with their standard alacrity. Josephson, Dinius, and Gordie Myers added a few tackles, and, except for the one long run, ground defense was pretty competent. Air cover was again quite porous, as the statistics show.

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CIT Legmen Beaten By Sagehens

The Caltech cross-country team lost to Pomona 11-24, which came after the CIT's 32-8 defeat to Occidental's Oxy's 142, most of which came in the first quarter. Beavers played a perfectly good first quarter.

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Meatpackers

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Wage freeze

During the period in which Mr. Helstein has been associated with the UPWA, basic wages have risen from 62c per hour in 1940 to 82c at present, and fringe benefits in the meat packing industry are conservatively estimated to be in excess of one dollar per hour. Mr. Helstein's most significant leadership, however, has been in relation to the problem of automation. As a recognized authority on this subject he is called upon to speak at leading academic institutions, at governmental and trade union conferences, and on national television documentaries.

Helstein contributed to the development of Technological Adjustment Pay, a milestone in meeting the challenge of automation, which appeared in the meat packing industry in 1961. While it is officially estimated that new job seekers are entering the labor market at the rate of 1,200,000 per year, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon and other observers consider the rate at a rate of at least 2,000,000 per year. On this crucial subject of automation, Mr. Helstein has remarked:

"If Bellman (Richard Bellman of the RAND Corporation) is right, and only 3% of the population — or if he is wrong, and only 10% or 20% of the population — will be able to produce all the foods, goods, and run our society, then millions more will have to be provided with decent income, even without work in its traditional sense. In this situation, of course, in time, we will redefine the meaning of work." Mr. Helstein is also Vice President of the Industrial Department, AFL-CIO, a member of the Governor's Commission on Unemployment of the State of Illinois, a member of the University of Pennsylvania Pension Research Council, and a member of the Citizen's Board of the University of Chicago.

Weird Growth

(Continued from page 1) hall it is or what it's for, but there it is." Officers at Throop were similarly puzzled.

The model was put up for the 4-0233 first freshman class to win the tire-collecting spree — proved to be an easy win for the versatile freshmen. Under cover of a great decoying action, as they constantly threatened to drag out the last tire remaining in the mudpit, several freshmen very stealthily carted the one tire the sophomores had amassed back to their own goal. This combination of freshman ingenuity and browny easily proved fatal to the crestfallen sophomores, with the result that the freshmen took the contest and thereby the Mudso, 6-4.

The last freshman class to win the Mudso was the class of 83. They also won it the following year, for two in a row, but next year's Mudso should be very interesting with this year's versatile sophomores judging the events.

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Yes.

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