InterHouse Themes Set

BY TIM HENDRICKSON

"I don't like the idea of 'nature's Wonderland' — or something fruity like that," replied social chairman Chuck Holland when asked to name the Page Interhouse theme. "If I had to come up with something, I'd probably come up with something sort of medieval for its... well, its medieval nature."

The most probable reason for this is that the present plan for "caves in Turnbull's" represents a desperate compromise between a Carlsbad Cavern and Yellowstone Park atmosphere. Holland first broached the idea of a medieval theme, but it was quickly abandoned and later replaced by a "Space Age" theme. "You can't have a medieval theme in the 1970s," he said, "but you can still have castles and towers and all that stuff.

A Pattern of Thought Control

The Negro non-violent movement will "create a second American revolution as equally significant as the first one," said James Lawson, a national inspec-tion leader, who spoke at the YMCA Dinner Forum on Wednesday, October 23.

In commenting on the "Negro revolt," a term which he didn't like to describe his non-violent approach, Lawson stated that "everyone should feel he has a stake in the non-violent revolution in the South." Commenting upon the non-violent approach, he said that it is a Negro tradition. He referred to the Negro spiritual as having an "essential... humanistic philosophy.

History of Revolutions

Lawson delved into the history of the Negro revolution by saying that there were no "true" revolutions, and that there were many who tried to enslave, or rebel against it. The present rebellion really began in 1955 with the Montgomery, Alabama, bus boycott. Out of this action, came one of the big leaders of the Negro, Martin Luther King. In Montgomery, Negroes were required to get in the back of the bus. Lawson was active in the freedom riders campaign which followed. In this instance a group of Negroes were not to be moved through the South testing integration policy facilities. Lawson stated that this movement has not yet reached a peak, and that this non-violent approach is still in the stage of being accepted.

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Editorials

Forget It!

Editor’s Note:

This is the first in what we fervently hope will be a short-lived series of guest editorials. This week’s “Editor-for-a-Day” is the noted IHC Secretary, campus godfather and moral reproducer, Rodger Whitlock.

Readers! Be warned against the folly of waging war against the California Tech. You have no hope. Look at Mr. Hendrickson; quivering, nervous, shrinking, all because of the California Tech. You must be an idiot; after all, Whitlock has been propinquo-twice. Do you want that to happen to you? It is a simple matter for us to heap things on other people’s heads; contrarily, it isn’t so easy to heap other people’s heads on your own. In the army, weapons are personal, physical attacks on the Tech and its staff, i.e., torture, kidnappings, fire bombs, etc. But you wouldn’t want to do it, would you, if your friends from Dr. Huttenback, bills from B&G, and General Unhappiness. And you don’t want that. So remember, give up. If the California Tech begins a personal attack on you, kiss it off, you’re doomed. Ditch your will to retaliate, and bow before our in-exorible will. Good luck, all.

—Rodger Whitlock

P.S. Hendrickson, Tim Hendrickson

From Other Campuses

By Jake

In order to begin this week’s column by giving some much needed coverage to the Tulare University Tech, it should be noted that Caltech’s tuition isn’t quite and admission standards don’t compare to the Eastern School. Both the University of Chicago and Tulare University are raising their tuition to $1750 for next year. As for the latest issue of Tulare, it won’t win any prizes for excellence. At that time I felt I could have written a better editorial. At least half of these made it known that they intended to increase tuition an amount substantially during the 1964-65 school year. Dismay at the sight of relief. Juniors and Seniors, Tech’s good old $1750 probably won’t take another $300 leap until 1965.

Pigskin Progress

Remaining in the renaissance and growth of the Caltech Pigskin is easy. We can still feel good despite our 2 game losing streak merely by reflecting upon good old dependable Rumble which this year avoids the strength to 20 or 30 (one loss conference) but never lacks the heart of our fresh team, however, as their recent 46-0 shibu by Pomona (46th at the half) can hardly be compared favorably to Pomona’s team, which pulled off a 64 upset tie. Wise for the days to come when Rumble will reach to the height of his pre-season national rating of 612, and Tech replace them in the depths.

Books & Reviews

Although while the subject of football, we might as well bring into the picture the newly produced book by Mr. Whitlock which is a faulty computer program at MIT which was computing algebraic integers correctly. This err our friends, recently, as giving grades averages of 1.7 to students with honor standing and changing relative fraternity standings by as much as 12 places in the scholastic rankings. That’s all.

The week also starts off with an interesting query. "If you had a seven-and-one-half-foot wall, would you want what you do with it?" My answer is, if it’s got a hole in it for charity — here they’d try to get him out for basket ball.

Dear John...

Model UN Applications Now Open

Caltech undergraduates who desire to be on the Model United Nations delegation should notify the Club Committee at Mr. Latham in Backer. The deadline for applications will be November 18.

The Model United Nations will be held at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington, this spring. The meetings will take place for four days, April 15-18. The Caltech delegation will represent the United States with a committee of six composed of 8 students. Since Nigera, the Soviet Union, and China are not in the political scene, it will be a challenging nation to represent. Now is the time to get applications in. Information will be held at the Claremont campus. The committee’s main responsibility, Caltech will be able to send a much larger delegation. This will require several people with previous Model UN experience. The reason for this, undergraduate are strongly encouraged to apply for a seat on this year’s delegation.

Protests Article; With Reprisals

In reference to your prefer- ences for the avoidance of a mou- nable and herefore unblemished name a series of six (6) columns Pitkin has decided to publish "Triumphs In Big Contest," i.e., Frank Pitkin in his book; Eric Hendrick- sen, Mr. Hindreksson, etc.

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Hey Meester, You Want Ph.D.

Graduate Degree Racket Exposed!

BY STEVE SCHWARZ

Once upon a time there were two students. The first student had a Ph.D. in Sociology, and the second student had a Ph.D. in Psychology. They both believed that their degrees were worthless and that they would never be able to find work in their field.

The first student was an avid reader of academic journals and had written several articles on the topic of social inequality. The second student was a expert in the field of animal behavior and had conducted research on the effects of stress on animals.

Despite their different areas of study, the two friends were always looking for ways to improve their situation. They decided to join forces and start a graduate degree racket.

The racket was simple: they would buy fake degrees from online diploma factories and sell them to unsuspecting students who were desperate to obtain their academic credentials. They charged a hefty price for each degree, but the demand was high and they were able to make a substantial profit.

Several years later, the racket was brought to light when one of the students was caught by the authorities. He was asked to explain how he had obtained his fake degree.

"I bought it from a website," he said. "It was easy and cheap. I thought it was a good deal." The student was eventually sentenced to prison for his role in the racket.

Since then, the graduate degree racket has become a common occurrence. Students who are unable to obtain their degrees through legitimate means have turned to these illegal enterprises in order to further their careers.

It is important to remember that obtaining a degree through fraudulent means is not only illegal, but it is also unfair to those who have worked hard to earn their own credentials. It is crucial that we continue to combat these types of scams and ensure that academic integrity is maintained.

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BY J. K. EVANS

Air power seems to be the thing these days. At least, it's a good weapon to commit suicide with, as Caltech has found, in plunging a 9-6 loss to La Verne Friday night in the Rose Bowl. The fighting Beavers outplayed LaVerne's Leopards consistently but were nullified by an intercepted pass which went for 37 yards and a TD. The last nail was a 17 yard field goal. Of course there were a few other mistakes, like two lost fumbles and a dropped punt, but the aerial fire was the clincher. Tech's front wall was as solid as ever. Yeoman work by Myers, Thomsen, and Scott, showed definite improvement as LaVerne recovered and drove to LaVerne's 30, where after a fumble, LaVerne punted back as the Tech's line held and CIT took over and on the third down, Tech immediately punted. LaVerne took the kick, and finished the week in second place. The Beavers are still trying to get their offense to the top of the chart. The Beavers lost 2 yards on downs as the half ended. The next league action finds Tech traveling to Redlands this Friday, in an attempt to extend the win streak. Then Tech will battle Occidental, which looks like the team to beat in this Conference race, at Oxy on Tuesday. 

The Tech frosh did not fare so well, losing to CHM 23-0 and against Pomona. Like many times, and took the field with a 0-1-0 conference record. Tech's varsity water polo team jumped to a perfect start in league competition, winning its first two league games last week. In the Conference opener with Claremont-Harvey, 8-4. Teigland pitched a three-hitter, but was limited the losers to three hits, 2-0. Ricketts returned to action. The next league action finds Tech traveling to Redlands this Friday, in an attempt to extend the win streak. Then Tech will battle Occidental, which looks like the team to beat in this Conference race, at Oxy on Tuesday. 

Bob Liebermann rounds end in last Friday's Rose Bowl game.
Soccer Team Wins Pomona Contest; JV Team Loses

by J. K. Evans

Today we will discuss one of football’s greatest athletes, the famous Indian, Jim Tripe. Jim was born in a pigsty in Calcutta and got his early training at linebacking by fighting his way through a herd of squealing piglets to get his dinner. You see, Jim’s mother was a rather large and round woman; one day while she was scrubbing the floor of her hut with a big bail of water, she was a demon for cleanliness and the floor of the hut was constantly several inches deep in mud as a result of her attempts to wash away the dust from the dirt floor. Yet he had not been clean and taught one of the pigs had got into the house. Ignoring her squeals, he chased her to the pigs brandishing his three-foot baton and, then she stayed; every time she tried to climb out the fence, he burst in with his baton persuaded her to return. So it was that ten months later Jim was born.

The lad grew apace and it was immediately evident that the boy was destined to become a football player. By the time he was five years old, he deducted every hour in the lot in root, grunting, and wallowing. At the age of seven, he was offered a scholarship to Carpile Indian Institute. The coach kept Jim under wraps all through pre-season practice; in fact, he kept Jim under lock and key because the boy had a tendency to root up oak trees for the acorns and sneak off in the dead of night to explore garbage dumps.

On game day, Jim was to kick off. Due to his great strength (he was 6’9” and weighed 375 pounds) he had not been allowed to touch the ball before for fear he would injure it (it was the only one Carpile had). Jim took the pigskin and prepared to kick it; suddenly his eye was caught by what appeared to be time after time scars on the leather; his eyes widened. Screaming “Mother”, he clenched the ball to his hairy chest and ran from the stadium weeping huge tears and not even stopping to root through three overturned garbage piles. The ball was discovered to the local mortuary, carefully embalmed, but Jim was never seen again.

Runners Fall To CHM Team

The CHM cross-country team found little competition on their three-mile varsity course. Only the never-die-running of Ed Lee, who placed fifth, prevented them from a perfect score.

On the two-mile frosh course, competition was much keener, but record-setting pace of two men, Teoh and Ino, was apparently too much even for this year’s frosh team, which is the strongest Tech has fielded in recent years. The new frosh course record is 10:20.5.

This Friday the team will try to knock Whittier when they will try to regain the winning form they had in the first meet.

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Brewins

"All work and no play make Jack a dull boy.
Recent sophomoric activities in Buttock House include the founding of a long-needed organization dedicated to the principles of righting wrongs and furthering the American Way. Now in its blurhurting infancy, HUSBULS has already shown signs of becoming an extraordinarily active and well-supported society, since its initials represent the words Hep-Infinit-Shucks Upon LaPiss Society. (Back, in his infinite mercy, continues extending apologies to the founding fathers for his corruption of the mystical third word, but then resolves against it, safe in his wisdom of unprintable words.)

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gave Blacker their first loss, 8-3. The Blacker defense was spotty; Lloyd's baserunning was impressive, as was Blacker's pitching.

Also on Tuesday, Rickeets defeated Page by the score of 7-4. Until the last inning, Rickeets displayed accurate pitching and tight defensive play, building up a 7-0 lead. Then the roof fell in; Eaton could no longer throw strikes, outfielders dropped balls, and the infield lost its poise. Blacker, who was 4-2, kept his poise, and got Page out by bunt and place. Eaton was the winner, and Levy, back on the mound for Page, was the loser.

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II Softball

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II Standings

Fleming 4 1 1
Blacker 3 1 1
Lloyd 4 2 0
Dobney 2 3 0
Rickeets 2 3 0
Ruddock 2 4 0
Page 1 4 0

Surely Beak extends congratulations to this fine example of American tenacity and resource-

fulness.

Labour's battles will be spread by audible ver-

biage.

Burblings from Plumbing

House leaving word of one Stal-
falfa, who was pitifully injured in a mucky posterior append-

ing event during last Friday's battle of wits with LaNtern College. After emerging from the depths of the hospital on Saturday, encumbered with a plaster encumbrance from socks to crotch, he proceeded undaunted toward decorat-

ing himself for another example of American tenacity and resource-

fulness.

Assignment:

To get more "go" in low, Ford engineers were asked to upgrade the conventional 3-speed transmission to give drivers more control in all three forward gears—to make "low" a driving gear—and they tackled the problem imaginatively.

Their achievement, another Ford First, is the only U.S. 3-speed manual trans-

mission with all three forward gears fully synchronized! No need now to come to a complete stop when you shift into low—and no clashing gears! It lets you keep more torque on tap for negotiating sharp turns and steep grades. It makes driving more flexible, more pleasurable.

Another assignment completed and another example of how engineering leadership at Ford provides fresh ideas for the American Road.