Loss Explained
One of the principal reasons for the loss of money on the Josh White concert was dis­closure Monday. The students of Muir High School were absolutely RAPTUSCULOUS upon receiving your publicity for the Josh White concert. But, regrettably, there are TECHNI­CALITIES, so to speak, which we must observe before we may post any outside publicity on campus. More precisely, the Pasadena City Schools require a STAMP OF APPROVAL, which may be obtained at the offices of the Board of Educa­tion. It your publicity bears this TERRIBLY enhancing embel­lishment, we will be inex­pressibly DELIGHTED to plast­er it on all available wall space. We realize that you all may become discouraged and frustrated by this terribly INTRICATE procedure, but with a little confi­dence that you’ll muddle through it all somehow. Please try... we LIKEn Caltech, and we’ll cer­tainly be happy to help support your activities in any way pos­sible.

At your ETERNAL service, Marsa de Beneficent publicity commissioner.

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final lack of success, reapropri­tated all the funds back into the physical plant. The Profes­sor and his boys (who have been granted doctorates in cryogenic anthropology), were therefore forced to evict their way home as stevedores, “We are most anxious to return home, as we have received enough fame from the Himalayan expedition and hope to begin something new. I am at present formulating a plan for the capture of the Great Pumpkin next October,” stated Professor Long Island.

Throop Revised
Charles Newton, Director of Development, issued a communi­que Wednesday on revision of the Throop Hall remodeling plans. Instead of merely refur­ishing, major structural changes, both interior and exter­ior, will be made to the vener­able building.

A corridor of 69 bells will be installed in the remodeled ad­ministration building; the bells will be carefully tuned to the fund­amental resonant frequencies of student House rooms. When the bells are rung, as they will be every morning at 6 a.m., the whole campus will totally wake up; this move is being made to reduce the cutting of 8 o’clock classes by students, a tragically widespread campus habit.

Another major change is the installation of a front balcony (clearly visible in the above arch­itect’s model) at the Throop Hall. This balcony will be used for such important and ceremonial occasions as the

Architect’s model of Throop Hall, viewed from Olive Walk, after revised plans for remodeling are carried out. Note corridor in upper left.

 garnering of constituen­tial approval by new presidents. Informal talks with the student body by Dr. DuBridge, peace rallies by Dr. Pauling, and parking rallies by Arnold Leskier. Officials are looking forward to completion of the project.

Saga Serves It
Food will be served in the stu­dent House next year, announced Greasey manager Fletch Murphy. This abrupt break with Saga policy was announced Thursday afternoon in Beckman Auditorium by Professors and associate profes­sors will be allowed a minimum of only two weeks’ notice. The de­mand for classrooms will be sat­isfied by taking over the Athen­aeum head, has commented that the main courses at her tables.

Another of the many cited by Murphy for the change was a marked increase in the number of Throop Hall students. Also because of the increase in student population, we’ll have to use the extra 200 rooms already been allocated.

Lots of Babies
Other problems have also arisen in the new frosh class. The new system of educational policy, 200 of the 340 entering freshmen will be ma­les. The new Master of Stu­dent Houses, John Andelin, maintains that there is really no prob­lem here. “Other schools have co-educational dorms,” he said, “we’ll merely go a step further.” He also felt that it would consider­ably boost the rather low morale with which the Houses are now afflicted.

Other changes will include the creation of a large central kitchen for the frosh class. Difficulties have been encountered in the Chem­istry Department, which had re­cently announced the lengthen­ing of frosh lab to nine hours weekly (a result of doubling the required frosh lab work). The problem was solved by schedul­ing additional labs from mid­night to 8 a.m. on Wednesday mornings, and still more from 3 to 12 midnight four even­ings during the week.

Also having an increase in sections, all grad students will be required to teach a minimum of forty classes hours a week. Professors and associate profes­sors will be allowed a minimum of only two weeks’ notice. The de­mand for classrooms will be sat­sified by taking over the Athen­aeum houses. The contest is to be held by the student body.

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Letters

Editor, California Tech:

We would like to say at this time that your newspaper is without a doubt one of the World’s True Great Newspapers. We thank you for publishing the California Tech diligently, combing such efforts for the pecuniary jewels that it contains. There is no doubt in our minds that the California Tech has been greatly slighted by the Pullitzer Prize Committee.

We recognize that putting out a paper each week is difficult, and for this we admire your unswerving acumen and intelligence. We cannot say anything except: THANKS, guys, for the great job that you have been doing.

Sincerely,
Richard Karp
Larry Geschwind

Editors' note: We wish to thank these truly wonderful people for having the courage to come out and say what they mean.

It takes a great amount of guts to come out and speak one's mind in these days of flux of humanity. The Tech is a true, reliable newspaper-

Hose Swings

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Readers of this issue should be interested in a very important article by Dr. Du Buridge entitled "The SEN-1 Pipes." The SEN-1 Pipes, the rubber hose, which was originally discovered by Caltech scientists, is rapidly becoming a market leader in the hose industry.

The SEN-1 Pipes are made of a special rubber compound that is resistant to a wide range of chemicals and extreme temperatures. They are ideal for use in the chemical and pharmaceutical industries, as well as in the food and beverage industry.

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We believe that the SEN-1 Pipes are a great addition to the hose industry, and we encourage everyone to give them a try.

Thank you for your continued support of the hose industry.

Sincerely,

The hose industry
**Varsity Athletics Dropped At Tech**

Hal Musselman, director of athletics at Caltech, announced that after considerable discussion and deliberation varsity athletics will be dropped next year. The plan started earlier this year when Bob Lieberman, ASc'T, acting manager, complained that athletics were emphasized too much at Caltech.

Bob complained that he has noticed a tendency on the part of students to view varsity sports as the expense of studies and interhouse sports.

Although the athletic department was at first reluctant to drop the athletic program, at Lieberman's insistence they decided to experiment with the idea. Musselman was heard to say, "Well, we can try for the great pressure that Bob put on the athletic department to drop the program, we probably would not have considered it. As it is, we still are not sure it is a good idea, but we felt that we would give it a try."

In addition to dropping varsity athletics, the department has decided to drop all physical education facilities for the coming year. Plans are for students to get their PE credit by working for B & G for 25 hours a term. The athletic offices will be turned into extra office facilities for George Green, while the gym itself will be used for freshmen lectures. The swimming pool will be set at 212 degrees F and used as a hydrodynamics lab. The athletic field will be used by ROTC for their war games.

**Admissions Scrunchen**

The administration revealed today in a surprise announcement that all 140 applicants accepted by Caltech for next year have sent in their acceptances. This is approximately double the size of an ordinary freshman class. "I knew it, I knew it; I kept telling them the odds would result in this scenario," said Dean Jones in commenting on the announcement.

The size of the incoming class has resulted in several major changes in the Halls, as each will be receiving at least 50 fresh, and the House presidents have presented a petition protesting their inclusion in double dorms that the presidents should at least have singles, and as many seniors as possible should be given doubles. Dr. R. A. Hutterback, however, does not feel that this petition warrants the creation of additional freshman apartments, as most store.

**Hymie Has Chem Problems**

The freshman chemistry department has just revealed that it has perpetrated one of the craziest practical jokes in the history of freshman chem lab. Hymie Smythe was given a solid unknown which contained nothing but silicic. Poor Hymie, after going through the entire scheme mentioned to his TA that he had not found much in the way of chemical elements except for 18 grams of hexafluorophene and the rest silicon. The TA, who had been informed by Dr. Juraj Vaser that the sample had been tampered with, was astounded by the presence of hexafluorophene.

It soon became apparent that Hymie had, after running out of regular test tubes, stolen a tube from a biology lab that had previously contained urine from a yak, the only known source of hexafluorophene. Hymie was given a 99% on his experiment because of his sloppy laboratory technique and was fined $12.00 by the biology department for destroying a precious five milliliters of yak urine.

**Bread Staler**

In a move designed to improve the quality of service to Caltech even more, Sagas will install approximately $50,000 worth of new equipment in their kitchens here. Headling the list is an automated high-speed bread staler, worth over $75,000. Officials feel confident that this will eliminate the numerous complaints to the effect that bread and pastries were too soft. "With five minutes' notice," said one manager, "we can make any loaf of new bread seem weeks old!"

Also, in response to many requests, three new protein removers are to be put in. The old models, installed in 1952 by the Institute, were letting too much protein through, diluting the starch; the new machines should produce practically pure starch. Sags directors said: "This is only one example of how we try to please our clients. If any new complaints arise, we will correct them immediately." They added: "Although we will make only 30% profit this year, we will not, of course, ask for any raise in the price of student food.

**Dear Senator Goldwater:**

As a citizen of this country, I wish to bring to your attention the attached document. It is a call to all nations to choose delegates to draft a proposed world constitution. None of the 180 prominent world personalities who have signed the call believes such an effort to be either impractical or unnecessary. In fact, they sincerely feel this might save the earth from disaster.

The call has been delivered in the name of the citizens of various counties to most national governments during December 1961 and January 1962. I dearly hope this project will receive your full cooperation.

There are times in history when skepticism is deadly and sheer idealism the key to salvation. So-called impractical and visionary ideas can then become a canary, a basic material on which to plan intelligent and logical decisions for the welfare of all concerned. The general idealism seldom offers a technical solution, but rather represents an emotional drive; it is from there that the long-term legal winds can have a chance to design a working system. This is what this call is aimed to do. I believe we are in such times and agree with such an inspiring idea. Whether delegates to the Convention will be chosen by us or not, cannot be known. Obviously, it is not a minor problem, nor is it an easy challenge. I feel, however, that at an attempt at a world constitution could not have been started without this effort.

For information on the history of the call, may I suggest that you contact direct with Mr. Old Constitution Coordinating Committee, 2310 North 15th Avenue, Phoenix 7, Arizona.

Very precisely, I respectfully request you to please present a bill to the effect that delegates would be officially chosen by the United States of America. If, in your opinion, this does not appear to be the right procedure please tell me what the procedure should be, and what else I should do as a private citizen.

Jacques F. Houis d’Ormont

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If you think you have problems getting comfortable, well little Jack said...as she talked to the Mongolian native. He has to wrap his sheep's tails around his legs, because there are no women of Africa—they have to do the work of men. The material: their own hair.

If you could go to Tibet, you'd be delighted. Their feet are actually decreasing. Addi­tion to the footpad is a talk about some of the more surprising revelations that have been made in the Himalayas. A removal of censorship demands, the white yeti will have a good time! The new material; their own hair.

It was also disclosed that the additional $100 million bonus for last year was for continuing the Caltech Boulder project, with the new $6 & G policy of corrective labor changes. And the other athletic program, costs at the Institute are actually decreasing. Addi­tion to the footpad is a talk about what Caltech may take that right place in the council of nations. He disclosed that the 25CTC had already applied for entrance to the UN and had already selected as her ambassadors, two of her most experienced men in that field, but nobody yet heard from them. She went on saying that the United States has a lot of work to do.

The Caltech chapter of the APLC today announced that it is sponsoring a "white citizen's crusade" in which the students will provide free one- way transportation for $5 expenses money for any Negro who wishes to go to New Orleans. Professor Long Island has long been shown to be the home of subtle yet real segregation, and we wish to send the Negroes to a place where the segregation is open and can be seen. It will fight more easily explained. Steve Pruss, president of the Caltech chapter. (Pruss, is about to graduate) if the program is successful it will be extended to sending Jews to Germany and Catholics to the Soviet Union."

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