Dr. Arp bases his theory on optical distortions that occur when objects are viewed at different distances. These distortions, which are enhanced by the use of large telescopes, can make distant objects appear different from what they actually are. Dr. Arp has found eight quasars that are thought to be the most distant known objects.

Dr. Arp suggests that these quasars, thought to be the most distant objects in the universe, may be examples of what he calls "abnormal" galaxies, those that are distorted from the normal elliptical, spiral, or irregular shapes. He believes that these objects were once large and unstable, similar to the galaxies seen in the early universe. The expansion of the universe would continue to affect these objects, causing their peculiar appearances to change over time.

Arp's theory has been controversial, with some astronomers dismissing it as unscientific. However, Dr. Arp remains convinced of the validity of his theory and continues to search for more quasars to support his conclusions. The debate continues, with astronomers on both sides of the argument. Some believe that Arp's methods are flawed, while others feel that his research could lead to new discoveries in the field of cosmology. The controversy surrounding Arp's work highlights the importance of open-mindedness and continued inquiry in the pursuit of scientific knowledge.
Dear Mr. Musselman:

I am writing to you to bring to your attention a novel and interesting opportunity for students. Our campus has recently been hit by a wave of apathy, which is significantly impacting our student body. The Supreme Court has been swamped recently under an avalanche of obscenity cases. This has raised serious concerns among the legal community and has prompted a series of new investigations into the nature of such cases.

As a member of the academic community, I believe that it is crucial for us to take a stand against this trend. We should work together to ensure that our campus remains a place of freedom and creativity. The Supreme Court has been under pressure to make decisions that are consistent with the First Amendment, and it is up to us to support this important cause.

Sincerely,

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Letter No Contest

Editors,

Have you read both your newspaper's recent article about Velikovsky and the issue of the American Behavioral Scientist which was mentioned (it was published sometime around September 1960)? In the first issue of your journal you made your view of Velikovsky's statements, which a few points might be noted. To a social scientist, Velikovsky's "predominantly literal" and "prurient interests" are not meaningful statements which should be investigated in an impartial manner. The reason a social scientist would feel this way is clearly anyone who has read journals of sociology, anthropology, or other social material. Of course, to a physical scientist, the level of this material is primitive, but one need not ordinarily evaluate it. So long as social scientists remain in their sphere of expertise, they need not be noticed elsewhere.

Velikovsky no threat

However, the authors of the articles in the American Behavioral Scientist went beyond their specialty. They concluded that the American scientific community acted irrationally in overlooking Velikovsky's work, as though Velikovsky were some kind of casual nitpicker who has no real interest. They gave the "evidence" for Velikovsky's "theories" that the social scientists mentioned in your article, and they analyzed the behavior of Velikovsky's friends and students as typical social fashion (that is, with an infinitesimal degree of scientific bias). The predictions mean nothing.

Predictions meaningless

As regards their "evidence" for Velikovsky's "theories" or predictions, the basic problem seems to be this: Does Velikovsky have a theory? Some social scientists say yes, most physical scientists say no. In order to decide whether Velikovsky's predictions are meaningful, we need to analyze whether Velikovsky's predictions are meaningful in a given area of science. (For example, of coherent physical theories, one may consult Feynman's books.) Now Velikovsky has made many "predictions." But, he has not shown how they come from any theory. Since Velikovsky has no basic equation which one can use to make these predictions, he should show whether anything false comes from his views. All of his "predictions" can only be analyzed within his solar system were stated vagsaciously and so that they seem to have been verified. And his chronological statements rest on little more than Biblical stories and other mythology. Perhaps to a social scientist this book would warrant consideration; to most physical scientists, it does not.

S.O.P.

Regarding Velikovsky's treatment of the physical scientist, one can say that if it was standard operating procedure toward anyone who does not know what he is talking about, go pick up a copy of Feynman and learn some physics before you start making predictions.

Best wishes,

Mark Goldstein

Editors' note: This letter was sent to the Athletic Department, but it might be of interest to the campus as a whole.

Beauty Queen

Once again, we're calling for your help in rounding up a series of candidates for our annual Campus Queen contest. As you know, SPORTS publishes the campus magazine and winter months a roster of pretty coeds gleaned from a rational search, and asks its readers to pick a winner. The contests have been well received and in recent years the coeds and the colleges, over the past 14 years. We hope to continue this success in the 1967-68 season.

If you have a pretty coed on the campus who will graduate before June 1967, please let us know. All we ask is that she be pretty face and a hard- some figure. If you have a candidate, we will kindly send you some good, quality photos of her. We don't want studio-styled ap­ plished photographer or portrait John. What do we want are informal photos, with some kind of background to make her look like she is a cheerleader or drum major. The coed should be "uniformed" so that she could be good. If you could include the vital physical statistics and a brief outline of background data, we would be home free.

The first entry in our contest will take place in March (on sale in August). We are accepting entries now and will con­ clude our entries in the next months.

We wish you all your best and I hope you can supply us with a pretty candidate.

Best wishes, 

Mr. Musselman

Assistant Managing Editor

SPORTS
Dunes Model Mars

The shifting sands of the California deserts have quite a tale to tell about effects of wind on landscape, wanderings of the earth's poles, and the age of Mars' surface. For fifteen years Dr. Robert P. Sharp, chairman of the Geology Department at Caltech, has studied the sand dunes of the Mojave Desert and surrounding areas on a "week-end geological project," deciphering this tale, and recently released some of his results.

Big and fast

The dunes, some as much as 500 feet in height and miles in length, are driven by the wind across gullies and over mountains at speeds often exceeding 100 feet per year. The dunes vary greatly in age, from young dunes about 100 to 100 years old to dunes so old they have become fossilized. Some fossil dunes reveal ancient wind patterns which indicate that the north pole was in eastern Siberia 200 million years ago.

Dunes can also be a threat to manmade projects. The shifting sands of the Mojave Desert and of the Geology Department at Caltech have leased some of his results.

Dr. Robert P. Sharp, who was a member of the team that evaluated the Manned Spacecraft Center body wind tunnel, said, "Studies of sand movement on earth may be helpful in understanding the surface of Mars . . . . Wind erosion and deposition could account for some of the modifying effects inferred from the pictures." The dunes which lend atmosphere to so many Hollywood productions may tell us something about the atmosphere of Mars.

Continuing Crisis (Continued from page 1)

control board telling of the arrangements. If the action is realistic the control board will announce it as accomplished after a length of time corresponding to the time it would normally take for the event to occur.

Each action taken by a country will, of course, cause a reaction in other parts of the world. The initial crisis may be replaced placed by another of the participants own making.

This is what happened last year when the original crisis in Rhodesia was submerged by the aggressive actions of Professor Gell-Mann who wantonly invaded the Portuguese territory of Mozambique.

The entire game is set up to imitate the actual world scene. There is a United Nations to which the Foreign Ministers of the member countries in the game travel to discuss possible resolutions. There will even be a periodic news broadcast.

While the positions of the world leaders have been filled, there are still some openings for Peacekeepers. Anyone interested should contact Larry Garbet in Ricketts. Perhaps more appealing in another respect is an opportunity to take one of our female participants to lunch or dinner in the House on either Friday or Saturday evenings. Those interested in that task should contact Dan Mettay at 790-5047.

From Other Campuses

by UFO

Perusing the incredible pile of papers that accumulated during our version of Easter Vacation, your faithful reporter noted with surprise the existence of an Anas­Pacific College Clause, concern­ing an alliance, held at All-ID a couple of weeks ago. There were five ‘gazers in the event, which was described as follows: at the sound of a starter’s gun, the crocks (one described as a “large, pale green, streamlined crock”) were supposed to race from the center of a clay-pot circle to the outside edge. Two of the five ‘gazers simply tied down when the gun went off, and tied for dead last. The winner, named Sylvester II, made it to the outside in thirteen seconds. How about it, Shronton. Are you and Linnus going to challenge them?

Real Life Jive

In the Georgetown University Hop, we find the smiling picture of Washington’s answer to our own dauntless campus professor (the well-known L. J. Sher­man) issuing parking citation No. 560,001. In the accompany­ing paper, we read that the parking citations are in excess of 500 outstanding parking citations. But I guess we should be thankful for each parking tab there costs $5, which doubles to $10 if not paid in four days. They also tow people away there, an event which has not happened since the Dark Ages here at Tech. Maybe - this - place isn’t so bad...

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Baseballers Suffer Over Spring Break

After a disastrous experience with games scheduled over spring break, the varsity baseball team settled down and performed respectably against Azusa-Pacific.

Many losses

Outstanding individual performance came from Doug Gage, Roe Levinson, and Pete Cavage. Paine, incidentally, was that a large polyethylene sheet (nine feet by 12

eridity was the only way to hit consistently in the Cal Lutheran games. Chuyapyak started on the mound and picked four innings, giving up only one unearned run. He was followed by John Frasenzi, who worked one superb inning before his arm started acting up. During the switchover the boys played in five runs in the fourth and two more in the fifth to give Caltech a 7-1 lead. The switch from Fras to Craig Helberg worked out fine until the seventh inning, when a few errors and hits got Helberg into trouble.

Disaster

It is rumored that Frasenzi, looking for his first easy win of the season, commented during the last part of the game, “They can’t blow it now—they just can’t.” Lamont darkness prevented Tech from blowing it completely.

A game was played yesterday against Redlands, the first conference game. The team traveled to U.S. 91 on Saturday to play a doubleheader. There will also be a game next week here at Cal Baptist. It will be on Tuesday, April 5, at 3 p.m.

Parker Bites His UFO

Editors’ note: Parker has since been deluged by almost every news service and television station in Los Angeles and positively more. In the television interviews, Parker denied ever seeing the ballon or doing actual experiments with it.

The news coverage quickly expanded, and this week, it included the Independent Star, News, Los Angeles Times, KRLA, KNBC, KNX, KTLA, KJLV, KABC, and ABC radio.

The essential story, as related last Tuesday by the three Teckers who were interviewed by ARCTV, was that a large polyethylene sheet (nine feet by 12 feet) was cut up and reassembled to form an airship ballon capable of holding the helium gas which was used as the source of buoyancy. A framework holding the light was suspended from the balloon so that the burning of the flames would produce a torque around the framework axis. Thus, as the balloon floated above Pasadena and San Marino, it spun around at about “two revolutions per minute” (Parker) creating the illusion of a UFO to thousands of bewildered and pitiful Pasadena and San Marino residents.

Randy, Gould, and Warren have been busy with interviews and reporters ever since. Apparently, there is no end in sight, there is a strong possibility that a mock launching will be carried out under the cameras of the Huntley-Brinkley program. Wonders never do cease.

Next week in sports

BASEBALL

Sat. Apr. 2 1:00 p.m. Redlands at Redlands (2)

Mon. Apr. 5 3:00 p.m. Cal Baptist at Caltech

CRICKET

Sun. Apr. 3 12:30 p.m. Corinthians at Pierce Col.

Mon. Apr. 5 12:30 p.m. UC Berkeley at Griffith Pr.

SWIMMING

Thu. Mar. 31 4:00 p.m. Pomona at Pomona

GOLF

Fri. Apr. 1 1:30 p.m. Cal Lutheran at CLC

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CALIFORNIA TECH

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by Flibhomo

Vacation is over; that’s for sure. The baseball team, thanks to some head-sups signal blowing, lost a chance for a victory over Amusa Paddle.

Twas a beautiful hunt by Aru­sa: right to the pitcher at twenty­third with only one out. The Savas miles per hour. A fine job by T’was a beautiful bunt by Fishbone.

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Califtech Hosts "Milk Wood"

Under Milk Wood, a play by Dylan Thomas, rich in detail and imagery will be presented by The Regional Touring Theatre, Inc. in Beckman Auditorium April 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m. Thom­son “play for voice” had its first performances in concert form in New York with Thomas direct­ ing and reading several of the parts.

The play elevates a single spring day in a tiny Welsh fishing village into a work of un­versal significance. Lyrical, im­

New Findings on Quasars?

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with a few new theories. One possibility is that red shifts may also be indicative of gravitational fields. If a quasar is a very com­ patible, heavy body, its field may be strong enough to stretch the wave­length of light radiating from it.

Defining

A second possibility is that the red shift comes from a high col­lapse velocity; that is, the mater­i­al of a quasar may be collaps­ing inward at a high speed and this could show up as a red shift. This has led Arp to theorize that when matter is exploded in the galaxy it spreads out in the dark collapses under its own gravity. This later stage could be the quasar.

The results of this four­year study by Arp led to many interesting possibilities. The first is that the red shift that is used as a standard may not have any real bearing on distances and vel­ocities. Also, relative ages of gal­axies may be indicated by the fact that some galaxies can equal enough matter to make new gal­axies. This would possibly indi­cate that spiral galaxies are among the youngest.

Shmidt, disagrees.

Dr. Maarten Schmidt, Caltech astronomer and “father” of quasars, had this to say about Arp’s findings, “I have had very little com­ment on this in the past and I think I will maintain that position . . . I think we were on the right track.”

Schmidt pointed out that the new statistics have serious recur­sessions for radio galaxies as well as quasars. He said that al­though there is still doubt as to the various properties of quasars, radio galaxies and their proper­ties were fairly well established. He liked this to someone ques­tioning the hydrogen atom now.

Although Schmidt said he did not expect a rapid solution to the problem since we are on the subject now and not checking any of Arp’s findings as yet.

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Violent new volcano erupts suddenly under pile of old newspapers in Fleming House courtyard, only to collapse into dormitory again.

**H 5 Inflammation**

by Fire Axe

Fleming held its traditional H5 party during finals week, with unusually spectacular results. Quite a few uninvited visitors, including the local fire department, joined the festivities.

To the uninitiated, an H5 party is where you get together the tons of *New York Times* that all the seniors have collected during the term for H5 (a useless course), wad them up loosely, and set the whole pile on fire in the courtyard.

Double double toll and trouble

This term, however, some unexpected things occurred. First of all, the Fleming fire department neglected to water down the orange trees in the courtyard before the fire, resulting in some badly singed herb- lage. Then at the height of the blaze (see picture), the friendly campus guard, seeing flames towering above the roof of Fleming, summoned the Pasadena Fire Department. When the Fuzx and Firemen arrived, the fire was out, and all they found was a confused flock extinguishing the orange trees.

And so, with the ashes gently floating down to earth, another season of H5 met its fiery death.

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**Caltech Receives "Peytrull" Grant**

Future Peytrullists gather round; Tech has more money for you, thanks to H. Duclay Wright, a friend of the recent Nobel Laureate. Wright has given the Institute a graduate student fellowship fund amounting to $875, to be known as the Richard P. Peytrull Fellowship. The grant, which would probably otherwise be awarded to theoretical physicists, are to go to the grade "who best represent the standards exemplified by the man whose name it bears."

Wright, now a resident of Geneva, Switzerland, was formerly chairman of the board of Endevco, a Pasadena electronics firm. He is now publisher of the electronics magazine "Orbit."

**More Notices**

(Continued from page 1) **1966 BUDGET REQUESTS**

All campus organizations and clubs desiring money in the 1966 ASCF budget should submit itemized budget requests to Sam Logan, room 50, Ricketts, by 9:00 p.m. April 11, 1966. If applicable, a statement of present financial status and expenditures should be included.

**ATTENTION SENIORS FROM "BACK-EAST"**

Why not try to get airline group rates for your families who may care to come out for graduation? All parents could get a chartered flight from N. Y. B'Air, etc., on Thursday or so, return Sunday, Monday or even open-ended. Contact Riker, Room 72, Ricketts.

**More Notices**

**"AN OLD STRATEGY FOR A NEW AGE"**

is the topic to be discussed by Otto Helweg from Fuller Seminary at the meeting of the Caltech Christian Fellowship this coming week in the Gymnasium. Mr. Helweg is a representative of International Students, Inc.

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