Rader Of GE Talks On Automation and Society

Beckman Auditorium was the scene of a rather lively panel discussion during yesterday's ASCIT assembly hour, as Drs. Hackathorn, Simon Ramo, Louis Rader, panel members, and Gilbert McCann, moderator, investigated the general topic “Computers and Humanity.” The format of the program included a short introductory statement by each of the panelists, followed by a question-and-answer session in which the audience was invited to participate.

Rader Ats Views

Rader, vice president of the General Electric Company, opened the discussion by defining automation as “anything we do to increase the productivity of our output.” He then went on to discuss the possibility of automation as a source of unemployment, thereby raising the question of industries which have introduced automation the greatest amount of automation over the past decade, employment has risen 51 percent, whereas employment has dropped by 7 percent in those four industries which have automated least. Rader attributed this seeming paradox to the fact that automated industries have been best able to compete in the world markets.

What the Future Holds

Ramo, of the Thompson-Ramo-Woodruff Corporation and next Y leader of America, concurred in his remarks on possible future developments in the field of computers. He envisaged a vast national network of information storage which would have many amazing capabilities. Doctors, for example, would be able to feed in information about their patients and get back answers that could otherwise have been obtained only by consultations with thousands of other doctors.

Smith, chairman of Caltech's Division of the Humanities, felt that “every new machine is a challenge and also a reward.” He recalled the fact that in the seventeenth century the telescope and microscope were considered inhuman, and urged that we accept our new technology as the means to creating a better world. He concluded with a warning that a computer is only as good as the information which is fed into it.

Rader Spoke on “Science, Industry, and Psychology” last Monday afternoon in Winnett Lounge. After searching for some subject matter to fit the title, he settled for a broad review of his business career and managerial activities in which he has participated and of his degree of participation in certain fields of psychology.

Drama Club Picks ASCIT Play; Readings Next Week

The Drama Club proudly announced yesterday that the ASCIT Play will be Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire.

As every young boy should know, the ASCIT Play is produced on the first weekend in May by the Caltech Drama Club. In past years the Club has done Williams' Camino Real, Jourdan's A Time of Your Life, Shaw's Man and Superman, and Pirandello's Six Characters In Search of An Author.

This year the Club, now the proud possessor of a new director, Bob Liberman (no relation to the infamous fezzer) has decided to move boldly into the field of psychological drama and produce Williams' tale of dega- dence, love, and deceit in New Orleans. Liberman has considerable previous experience in the art of directing, having worked in New York and in Southern California for several years, and he is quite familiar with Street- car.

Typical Caltech enthusiasm, combined with the inimitable and always classic performance of the yearly Lucky Pierre, should make this year's ASCIT Play a thing to remember.

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HONOR KEYS

All those with an eager heart and a willingness to help others interested in applying for the position of Resident Assistant in the Undergraduate Student Houses for the academic year 1965-66, should contact the head of the Student Houses before March 5. All applicants must be graduate students, in their second year of graduate study or beyond, or members of the faculty. Those interested should contact the Master of Student Activities Chairman, or Social Chairman. Candidates may still be nominated, until Monday.

Five Women's Honour Keys will be presented by some Hollywood celebrities. Every member of the Caltech community—from freshman to Professor emeritus—is eligible to play. All those with either experience or interest in debate are asked to contact A. H. Hutton.

If I KNEW YOU WERE COMING...!

Undermanned Tackers with a desire to show some color in the Bake Sale to be held at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Culture! Art! Fun! Money! If you have a camera, join! For more information, see Joe Blacker, Kim Gleason in 42 Dalbney, or “British Politics and the Recent Election” will be the topic of Prof. Martin Bishop's Company in Beckman, Monday afternoon in Winnett Lounge. All are welcome.

REPUBLICANS

The Republican Club will be open an opening meeting of the College Republican Club next Monday, February 15, at 9:00 a.m. in the Y Lounge. This meeting is open to all interested students.

RAISE LODT FOR FM non-commercial station KPFK, and you'll never hear the sound of a twenty-nine. Tonight in the Y Lounge, KPFK. Wear threads as if it were in Hollywood Park, Saturday, 8.

If you think that a trip to Beverly Hills requires a lot of money! To get a date; tell your House social chairman that you are interested and the demand high.BoxLayout.

DON'T FORGET SNOW COSTumes!

The unprecedented task of Booth Computing Center's 7000 will be to set up six complete preliminary rounds, matching the participating teams so that no team meets another from its own school, so that all teams within one general geographic area meet an equal number of teams from other areas, and so that no team is judged by the same judge—a coach of some participating college—twice, or by any judge having a function with either team.

Headquarters in Dalbney

Within seconds after the command “start” a master schedule of the four preliminary rounds will be typed out on the high-speed printer. The schedule will be placed in Dalbney Lounge, debate headquarters. All debates, according to the time schedule, will take place in Dalbney. Following these preliminary rounds, the computer will select the top four teams for the second preliminary round; these will be made on the basis of each team's win-loss record, each win counting as one point, and the difference between each team's ratings and its opponents' ratings as the number of opponents' win-loss record.

Close emphasized that “all debaters, whether or not including Caltech men.” He added that “the debate rounds will help in several ways!” They may earn free tickets to NBC Studios by winning either of the 10 debating tournaments that the debaters to the studio during yesterday's ASCIT Talk and Friday evening, February 18, so they can learn what the opening debate keepers for the debates; or invite the judges to the Student Houses for dinner Saturday night. “Each House would have three5 to six members. Estimated Crow.

Judges for Winners

The rounds of debate are scheduled to begin at the following times: Friday, at 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30; Saturday, at 9:00 and 10:30; Sunday, at 1:00. The 10:00 Sunday final round will be at 6:00 p.m., and the state debate will be presented by some Hollywood celebrities.
The Faculty-Student Relations Committee met on Tuesday to mull over the student grievances concerning the Beckman Auditorium charges. Unfortunately little was accomplished in concrete help for the students’ cause, because the Committee by itself did not have the necessary authority.

A suggestion will be made to Dean Eaton’s Beckman Committee that student labor be used in all possible instances at student-sponsored events before paying for B & G labor. A review of the donations to the Beckman Committee will be urged to base fees on whether a profit was made and not on whether admission was charged.

What is needed is a firm decision on the part of the Beck­man Committee to work with the student use of Beck­man. Very few student uses of Beckman would ever make a profit. Only if a profit is realized should the student activity help pay for a part of Beckman’s maintenance costs. We put the blame on bureaucracy. A small group of administrators was put in charge of running an auditorium. This group has increased its size and complexity, and of course its inflexibility. This last factor can be a bureaucratic rule. The students are not the only ones to feel its effect.

Bureaucratic empire building may be a driving force in our economy, but we don’t like to pay for it.

—Wally Oliver
Stuart Garry

By Jace

A new tradition is ar­riving at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. It is the Georgetown Philomonic Society (debaters you tire) who has decided to bring a group of speakers to Wake Forest. For the third time in the last three years the debaters have grown tired of returning to their car on their return from Wake Forest. The accident, which caused about $200 damage to the dean’s Mustang, was not the fault of the wake forest debaters. In fact it is interesting to see how transportation of debate憎 is arranged next year.

Georgetown is having success in persuading its opponents to come to Washington at one time a football party, dropped its previous opponents, the students, however, have now organized an informal foot­ball club, not supported by the school, to play games with whatever opponents it could find. The club’s only game this year was a 28­6 win over NYU’s club be­fore a crowd of 50 spectators.

NYU, another club school, also played Fordham, once a national power, before a crowd of 13,000 in New York (and national newspaper) coverage. The Fordham club dropped football over 10 years ago. Maybe if we quit the sport here for about 10 years or so, Tech could reestablish the sport and finally get football the stu­dent effort. According to John Coates, Fordham’s power­ful recruiting agent, Tech would pick.

Living the Round

1. The Times Square Two

2. House Song

Song of Xoa

Athletic Council Considers Changes in Eligibility Rules

The Athletic Council is considering major revisions in the eligibility rules. The new proposal, briefly stated, would give athletes who are drop­pers, or drop­pers for two years of eligibility, permit them to compete for teams, and give each school the option of fielding one or two teams, with the restriction that the second team be composed en­ly of frosh. The team, which could se­riously affect sports at Caltech, was referred to the Faculty­Student Conference. The Council made the following suggestions for Dr. Corcoran to put before the Con­ference. In order of preference: (1) retain the status quo, (2) make a var­ity team using freshman indi­viduals, (3) prohibit the participa­tion of frosh in varsity sports, if a second field is secured, or (4) change the present rules to permit a varsity and a junior var­sity.

If the proposed changes and Cal­tech’s suggested modifications will be considered by the Con­ference, time will be of the essence. The results of this meet­ing may affect sports in the con­ference for years to come.

—Tim Hendrickson, Editor

The Shaggy Gorillas Minus One Buffalo Fish

Leading the Round

Praldo & Dominique

The Critical Ear

BY TOM GREENFIELD

For some not very singular reason I have a predilection for African music so you will, I hope, excuse some more jib. I call my attention to several records in the field which should be of general interest and worthy of some further attention, and which will be of interest to those whose taste is more various and intense.

Of Miriam Makeba, Timae has had this to say: “a most exciting young singer to appear in many years.” Everyday, she at least has a good song. Having heard of her by now and, speaking as one of the growing number of people who have heard her, I’d say that Timae’s is a cautious statement. Makeba, radia­tes a d u i e n c e—emulating warmth which could only be de­scribed as captivating. Her voice is at times sleek, mellow, in­nocent, mysterious, guttural, so­phisticated, and always vital, true, untamed, pregnant, and sublime. She is a consummate artist.

Song of Xoa

Her first album, Miriam Make­ba (RCA Victor LPM 2307), has her now­famous “Click Song” and also exhibits the extra­ordinary folk feet which give the song its folk character. There is also a beautifully authentic and original version of “Wimoweh,” really just a simpler version, but no less melodious and the most exciting band.

When you have heard this you will want to hear a bit more of her records (she has an album to come out this spring). I advise you The Voice of Miriam Makeba (RCA Victor LPM 2665) which is also her latest release, and I think it is superior overall. It is a third of hers I have heard, The Voice of Miriam Makeba (Kapp 1274; IS 3274).

If I have not already said it, there is an extraordinary record which I don’t think many will have a chance to hear, a musical King. Kirk Douglas in Zulu, after a real­life South African boxer who rose to fame and was then brought to trial after knifing his girl, who had gone over to a rival gang. That record is the most exciting music I have ever heard, for a moment I thought the judge sentence him to death “to teach people not to go on this road.” (Continued on page 4)
Gallagher Lectures On Modern Arab Politics

Concluding his lecture stay at Caltech, Charles Gallagher of the American Universities Field Staff commented, "Where Are You Going in several nations. Elsewhere, the international community has decided that what a man behaves depends in the not-so-long run upon the beliefs he holds. Social life for free beings calls for ethical restraint. But experience shows that men discipline themselves not in submission to restrictive conventions, but in response to vital faith and in the process of creative living."

Greenstein Explains Universe

"By Juan Largo

"What is it like to be working in an abstruse and useless scien­ ce?" asked the audience. Greenstein of the fresh last Fri­ day evening in the latest Fresh Forum. "We are the last evangelicalists," said Greenstein in describing his scientific motivations in his speech entitled "No Place for Man in the Universe.

Greenstein received his education at Harvard, worked later at the University of Chicago, and finally came to Caltech. Now a staff member of the Mount Wil­ liam and Palomar Observatories, Greenstein explained why he went into science instead of the family business. "It (business) was just something nice and easy to rebel against."

What does it feel like to be an astronomer? Greenstein explained that he "doesn't feel like an astron­omer most of the time." A person should develop a "social con­ science and outside interests." He stated, pointing out the obvious fact that Caltech is not very helpful in this respect.

Fun, Fun, Fun!

As far as his part-time scientific studies are concerned, Greenstein explained that after a while it was "hard to imagine having fun in anything else." "The universe," he said, "gives us complete re­ lease from genuine ordinary hu­ man problems." To Greenstein, this is "a comforting and eno­ vating thought." On more than one occasion, he has said that we are "the last evangelicalists." But experience shows that men discipline themselves not in submission to restrictive conventions, but in response to vital faith and in the process of creative living."
Carbon monoxide from Southern California freeway fumes during peak traffic periods to levels that are dangerous to heavy users of drivers, Dr. Ari J. Haagen-Smith, smog research pioneer and professor of bio-organic chemistry at Caltech, recently reported. “Traffic situations may occur in which an individual’s exposure to carbon monoxide could reach a dangerous level,” said Dr. Haagen-Smith. The report was based on data obtained with a new carbon monoxide analyzer developed by Dr. Haagen-Smith and colleague, Walter F. Becco. The instrument is being used to record the concentrations of carbon monoxide levels in various parts of the city.

Rush Hour Smog Can Dull Alertness

Dr. Arie J. Haagen-Smith, smog research pioneer and professor of bio-organic chemistry at Caltech, recently reported that concentrations of carbon monoxide in Southern California are in the same range as those in Europe and Mexico. The concentrations range from 30 to 90 parts per million (ppm) of air. In heavy traffic moving at less than 15 miles per hour, the concentration of carbon monoxide rose to an average of 54 ppm, with peaks up to 120 ppm. The levels dropped rapidly a short distance from the freeways and highways to residential streets.

“Normal” Los Angeles air contains about 30 parts per million of carbon monoxide. The State Health Department has determined that 30 ppm is a “safe” level. However, according to Dr. Haagen-Smith, the concentration of carbon monoxide in the air is approximately 90 ppm, which is about 300 ppm higher than the safe level. The concentration of carbon monoxide in the air is approximately 90 ppm, which is about 300 ppm higher than the safe level.

“Automobile exhaust control is the answer not only for eye irritants but also for the reduction of the carbon monoxide we are exposed to,” said Dr. Haagen-Smith. “These investigations show that the respiratory cilia as well as the healthy driver.”

CFD Costume Ball And Elke Sommer

Tiers are invited to see Elke Sommer (left) and Glen Ford (pants, pants) at the California Fashion Designer’s 16th Annual Mardi Gras Costume Ball. The event will be held at 9 p.m. in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel, next Friday, February 19.

In case you don’t want to watch the movie, the movie, you’ve gotta make it to at least one of the attractions. The fans will be thrilled when the movie, nominated for Best Foreign Picture, is released on board. Instead, the movie is shown in the usual widescreen format. The fans will be thrilled when the movie, nominated for Best Foreign Picture, is released on board. Instead, the movie is shown in the usual widescreen format.

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Morse Desire

If you want to be in the ASCPT Play third term, you better come out and read for a part now. If you think you’ve got a chance, you have to work on yourself for missing the opportunity to play a streetcar.

The last problem is keeping the spacecraft on course. Because of weight limitations, a minimum of navigational equipment is carried on board. Instead, the vehicle’s velocity with respect to the earth is very accurately measured by the doppler shift of its radio transmissions. If this means the craft’s position may be measured to within 200 miles at a distance of 100 million miles.

IH Track Meet Today

Barring inclement weather, the Interhouse track and field meet will be completed by tomorrow afternoon. The track preliminaries were scheduled for yesterday. The finals are expected to get under way around 4 p.m. today, and the track finals will be completed by tomorrow afternoon. Each day’s activities will start at 4 p.m. The track preliminaries have been run in the spirit of cooperation, with every attempt made to ensure that the meet will be run off this afternoon, and the track finals will be competed tomorrow. Each day’s events will start at 4 p.m. The track preliminaries have been run in the spirit of cooperation, with every attempt made to ensure that the meet will be run off this afternoon, and the track finals will be completed tomorrow. Each day’s events will start at 4 p.m. The track preliminaries have been run in the spirit of cooperation, with every attempt made to ensure that the meet will be run off this afternoon, and the track finals will be completed tomorrow.
Sports

Varsity Hoopsters
Edge Biola, 73-72

The Caltech varsity basketball team won a thriller from Biola Saturday night on the home court, 73-72. During the first half, an unusually vociferous and enthusiastic visiting rooting section vied with a small but mighty Tech crowd, and cheered their team to a one-point lead at the half.

The second half saw some inspired calls by one of the refs. A call on three seconds in the key foiled a Biola forward alone in the forecourt, just as his team-mates had won possession of the ball and were passing to him.

Later, to even up a call which put Biola out of the game, the inspired ref called exactly the same foul call on Biola’s no. 33. Tech built up a threatening three-point lead during the second half, only to see Tucker miss a crucial foul shot. In the last few minutes Biola was too desperate to play the rules, as Tech clung to the one-point gap that was never closed. High scorers were McCrery with 23, Ilkar with 14, and Holford with 12.

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Swimming

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According to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, MIT is the most popular college among high school seniors. Things don’t change very much in the passing of one year. MIT is definitely the most popular college among Caltech frosh.

Also Happy
Chinese New Year!
Is Now Year
of the Snake!

Frosh Return To Their Winning Ways, 88-57

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But I do it under duress. Duress is this girl I met last month at an exchange . . .

Meanwhile . . .

But I digress, as the fellow said.

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The Caltech wrestling team celebrated Section M night Tuesday by defeating the San Fernando Valley State College wrestling team 24–11. Section M night (I don’t want to mention any names) was a rousing success as attested to by one of its members who observed with amazement, “Our section is better represented here than in English.”

With the spectator score 49-1 the match began, not on the beautiful blue and orange new mat but the soggy, grey, old one. The gorgeous hunk of foam rubber (upon which it is mounted, a raw egg may be dropped from any height without breaking, surely a boon to egghead(s)) being brand new must stand for a week or so to cure. It should be ready for next week, which you blood-and-guts fans will appreciate, as red show up real well.

Back in his usual form, the mighty Olive drew thunderous applause as he strode to the center of the mat and calmly accepted his forfeit victory. Hap­​mira, however, was not so for­​tunate and was pinned by Owens after 36 seconds of the second period.

Faulconer, despite last week’s warning, and again shaken by Rabin’s amazing ability to last the entire first period, chose up position for the second period. The second period was then a classic example of how to grind your opponent into the mat. Fortu­​nately, this second period enabled Dave to rest himself a little and the third period came around, he was able to pin the F-RP (Faulconer Re­​versal Pin), but not quite a F-RP (Faulconer Re­​versal Pin), and won 9-1.

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