Frosh Treated to House Hospitality

by McStay

Once again, the student Houses welcome all freshmen and mist transfer students to their new “home” during the traditional social week, also known as rotation. The novice students watch and/or participate in the fun and games offered by the respective clusters as the foam of the clock; again, the veterans of the clusters system attempt to weed out from among the innocuous a few humans beings who might actually add something to The House.

Portolances unite!

Many of the traditional brainwashing stunts are again playing at respective theathers. Rudolph offers a lucheon snow speech by house proxy. stapleton and a snow speech by ASCC proxy. Lamb, plus a program of house slides, eliciting smirks from tears and (of sympathy, of course) from the upperclassmen. L inclines its programmatic research sheet, “The World of Liegendorf” or “Liegendorf and his chess games.” The men of Bickett wear their superclass house shirts (who has never seen a purple cow?) and try to sneer from with their glittering shelter, cooling this is enough to impress any newcomer (favorably).

ASB’s parties, tours, and BT’s

Blacker, Page, and Daley are also using their 1000-some loyal club members and the new club of the student house to socialize, work, and otherwise enjoy the life of the new freshmen. The freshmen, of course, are biding their time, waiting for the house parties to start.

The liquor rules, by bringing the written word in line with current practice in the University house system, remove the old hydropathy from the House Rules. It also sharpens the change in the Institute’s attitude towards student drinking. It’s a raid!

What the new rule means, as said by Leighton: “The addition of the house tech is making no claims to be interested in enforcing state law. The new rules have been made for each student to decide.”

While the student house rules serve to highlight the problem of alcohol and other drugs, the rule regarding drugs is considered to be the most important. The student house rules are designed to be used in the enforcement of student law.

The Rochus rag

The Rochus rag editors have come up with the best speech of the camp Friday night. He concerned himself with his beloved California, followed by an essay about the importance of working to fling verbal arrows at the theoretical physicist, high energy physicist, and other such,eighty students who are included in the student body. The Rochus rag stories and other material will be presented on channel 28 (KCET). The series is produced under the auspices of the California Institute of Technology’s Office of Public Information.

Letters

Leighton, Allen

To Go On TV

Dr. Robert Leighton of Caltech and Denon Allen of JPL will be featured on their third program of a series entitled “Experiment,” to be presented on channel 28 (KCET). The series is produced by National Educational Television with support from the National Science Foundation and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. A man who has performed a significant role in any field of science or technology is interviewed by both the man and the experiment.

The program with Leight- on and Allen is called “The Green Giant of Mars,” deals with the Mariner II” explorer and its mission. This program will be on the air for the first time on the day the students are to arrive. The students will arrive Saturday and the program will be presented twice, at 9 p.m. Wednesday, October 5, and 1:30 p.m., Saturday, October 8.
The Caltech Student

Many Caltech professors keep praise upon their students for their clearedhead, openminded outlook. Listen: “Most Caltech students don’t have closed minds. They may be stubborn and ignorant, but they aren’t dogmatic.” — Dr. Rodman Paul

“The Caltech student is bright enough to acquire any outlook in about 15 minutes. One thing about them is that you can’t snow a Caltech student.” — Dr. Jant Clark

“They’re great to teach. I like the spirit they have.” — Dr. Jurg Waser

“The Caltech students are capable of thinking very clearly and objectively about any topic of which they are given the main issues. They keep their eye on the ball quite well.” — Dean Foster Strong

“The Caltech students are an extremely challenging group to teach because of their analytical and critical approach to problems.” — Dr. Robert Sharp

With these praises of praise ringing in our ears, we do not wonder that it is a mark of the Caltech student that he is often overly conciliatory. Such a drawback, however, could be minimized if the highly vaunted objectivity of Caltech students were preserved in more instances.

As dangerous an evil as indiscriminately applying strict logic to all aspects of life (see one of our earlier editorials, third term last year) is the dogmatic insistence of a scientific man that his viewpoint is totally correct. In scientific circles, Caltech students are not as prone to stubbornly insist upon their infallibility (low grades on physics finals have increased his timorousness) unless sufficiently well-informed to see both sides of an issue, but in politics they are too often on the extreme right or the extreme left.

Read, read read!

One way to develop an open mind on important topics is to read. We hear that before Caltech students launch into a discussion of the War on Poverty, for example, they should read laudatory and condemnatory accounts of it. Unless sufficiently well-informed to see both sides of an issue, students are prone to jump to conclusions.

But information is not the only side of the story. Bertrand Russell is well-informed, presumably, on atomic testing, yet he continues to regard the West as solely at fault in the nuclear situation. Again, in an obvious refutation, we get a “newsman’s” view of the world’s foremost flamenco guitarist, who solves the frosh’s problem one by one, by candlelight. Russell has been unwilling to grant credibility to Communist accounts. Such narrowmindedness should be anathema to Tackers.

Absolute truth?

Further, social and human problems are not as neatly solved as physics problems. If, in a math exam, Joe Random troll has a 99% chance of getting the answer right, in a math exam, Joe Random troll has a 99% chance of getting the answer right, but in an ethics exam he leaves the disunity of the part of the uncoached frosh. In spite of his billing as a folk singer, he is certainly worth seeing. His only weakness, his choice of material is a bit disappointing, though, because of his lack of showmanship. His music is certainly worth hearing. His price of admission alone, and his clever repertoire, proves that he can be entertaining. The second act is Danny Cox. He will not be disappointing.

(Sorry, Moe, maybe next time . . .)

More Notices

Caltech club information:

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GAME ROOM CHAIRMAN NEEDED
The office of the Fremont and Fleming Game Room needs to be filled quickly. Submit applications to Kenneth Kien in Fleming.

ASCIT DANCE CLASS
ASCIT Dance Classes will start Thursday, October 6, and run for eight weeks. Please, come and meet girls! For details see ASCIT Social Chairman George Sherman in Fleming.

PLAY YOUR HORN!
Anyone interested in playing in the Caltech Band is invited to a rehearsal tonight in Beckman Auditorium at 7:30. Bring your horn. We will play in the Caltech Band on Friday night and the same band on Saturday.

California Tech


Res. by Ringo

The illustrations of the California Tech warned me before I went to the actual show at the Ice House Pasadena that my last night out was too favorable. “Ring,” he said, “the function of a critic is to criticize.” So with wrath in my heart and blood in my eyes I set out for the Ice House, determined to pay back out of them. Also, I was doomed to failure. The current show at the Ice House is not only good, it is great!

A first a Virginia

The first act, Tony St. Thom, is a recent import from the Virginian Islands. He entertains with style and vigor and he has a fine voice. Though he was a bit disappointing, because in spite of his billing as a calypso singer he insisted on singing such hoary folk songs as “John Henry,” “You Fool and Tender Ladies,” which just aren’t in his line. His calypso numbers, however, are lively and enjoyable, and his set is certainly charming.

Second on the bill is Peter Evans, who is undoubtedly the world’s foremost flamenco guitarist. His playing is truly remarkable and he is a master of this art.

A very fine act and a very fine performance, there is no disunion in favor of the library. Sleeping in the part of the uncoached frosh.

Good and bad: Good: The administration is thoughtfully providing extra study tables in Dabney once a week except during holidays and exams.

Bad: The character softball game, consisting of discussions of the Alloway Temple with beautiful gold jewelry look. Nicely boxed conversation piece to Sponsor Exotic Assemblies.

We do not want to impugn the scientific method in the answer to many human problems. Double the Fun.

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Grads Tell Undergrads Where To Go.

Intelligence Report

by Felder and Jacobs

A frequently-heard exclamation around here is, "Tell me where to go!" Unfortunately, the type of statement which usually follows this exclamation is nearly always devoid of information — especially from a social point of view — and probably couldn’t be whispered into the soft ear of a prospective date anyway. Nevertheless, being benevolent graduate students, we’ve decided to break this powerful precedent and provide some real information regarding places that one might take the members of the fair sex that one finds around the campus at strange (and, unfortunately, infrequent) times.

Fl J went to M.I.T.

Reminiscing that most undergrads don’t have the time or money to spend exploring all the seemingly interesting attractions in the area (contrary to popular opinion, neither do the grad students), we’ve instructed our fur-flying intelligence network (consisting of rich fraternity brothers, old girl friends, etc.) to collect information regarding such places — and, provided the column survives this initial installment, we’ll pass this information (suitably censored for young, growing minds) on to you in following issues. We’ll also attempt to provide an estimate of expected expenditures for each place, and information regarding age limits (if any).

This week: The Wedge

For those of you who enjoy body surfing — or, perhaps more accurately, those who enjoy participating in a violent conflict between man and nature (i.e., massochists) — the Wedge is the place. The surf there is characterized by eight- to twelve-foot waves which break directly on the beach and, for the beachgoer, the usual collection of slender, nubile animal life (who are, incidently, only infrequently found in the surf itself. A boon to those wishing to appear brave without taking risks. Watch out for the breakers, though, when you go to get your suit wet...). To get there, take Balboa Blvd. (we assume that you can find Newport Beach) through Balboa to where the street ends in a "T" intersection. Backup and park your car — then walk back to, and turn right at, the "T." About fifty yards off the end of the pavement, you’ll hear the surf.

An Opportunity to Find Out About

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10 AM: Intercession; intercession; intercession.

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