Mozingo Talks About Vietnam In H5 Lecture

Mr. David Mozingo of the Rand Corporation and Caltech gave the first of two H5 lectures Thursday night. This first lecture presented background material to the present situation, and the next will examine last seven years in Vietnam.

Mr. Mozingo maintained a stable colonial government in Indochina until WW II. After the war, France found that the Indochinese wanted independence. Instead, the French landed troops at Haiphong, and fought the Indochinese until, in 1954, 16,000 French troops were defeated at a battle at Dienbienphu by the Viet Minh under General Giap. The Viet Minh started counterattacking by fighting both the Japanese and the French.

Question:

Tuesday night Vietnam. This first portion, and the next will examine the situation, and the next will examine the scientific education of the masses. On the whole, the discussion was fruitful, and indicative of the spirit to the planned panel discussion.

A few hours afterwards in Winnett Lounge was the formal panel discussion, which had among its members such Caltech notables as Dr. Murray Goldmann, John Ewing, Robert Huttenloch, and Associate Dean Harold Luce. The appointed topic was supposedly faculty-student relations, but this subject was sidestepped and the panel became interested and controversial matters came to the fore. At the start of the discussion, Golman said that he was disturbed over one aspect of the Caltech student. Later, he revealed the idea had disturbed him was the stereotyped mind of the Teckers. He said that one could stress here for the most part not thought really deeply about the important, less concrete things in life. He attributed this to grade and high school where stress tends to be placed on factual knowledge. The bright student will learn facts, but he will be left short on ability to think deeply and creatively.

Goodman connected this to the lack of student protest demonstrations. As a matter of principle of controversy was stirred up in this part of the discussion, and well expressed opinions were heard from all sides. One undergraduate said that he had come here to learn and become educated so that he might better know how to be able more effectively to protest later in life. Goodman countered with the opinion that youth should be active at this age or they never will be.

The issue of an associated and adjacent girls school, and the highly uniform population of Caltech campus elicited probably the most interesting questions. Goodman said that a student body of two could have the same spirit. He explained that he thought of the people who went to Caltech and who had come to Caltech should become a university if it is to supply the best possible education.

Concert

At the close of the discussion, and after much debate, Goodman admitted the importance of pure science, and that he would not be an endeavor for a lifetime. However, he stated his belief that science should come down from its pedestal and have more humility.

Goodman Lends Insights on Education

In H5 lecture, Dr. Paul Goodman makes a point in the good salk lunch Tuesday. Goodman has been on campus since Tuesday.

Penndario To Play On Saturday Even

Caltech students who would like to expand their musical horizons will have an exceptional opportunity to do so during the next two months. barkman Auditorium will be host to a great variety of talent in musical fields, all well-known artists, and at a special rate to Teckers.

Shiny piano?

Leonard Bernstein, nationally acclaimed pianist, will lead off the line-up of events, presenting a piano recital in the auditorium Thursday night, October 15, at $3.00. The Los Angeles Philharmonic, as presented by the Humanities Division, will perform on Sunday evening.

Twilight Buffet Will Mark Anniversary

A new addition to the computational facilities available to Caltech students and faculty will be in operation shortly, when the Caltech Time-Sharing System goes on the air. The TSS is primarily an educational facility, it will be of great interest in teaching computer techniques to freshmen, and will implement laboratory and classwork.

The time-sharing system will run on an IBM System/360 Model 50 computer. Remote consoles-away from the computer-will enable many users to use the computer at one time. With time-sharing, the computer will be able to give attention to the various users in turn; yet the computer is fast enough so that each user will not be aware of this turnover. It will seem to him that he has the full services of a large computer at his disposal.

The consoles consist of an IBM standard Selectric typewriter on an electronic pedestal containing the send/receive hookups, the entire unit is designated an IBM 2741 Remote Typewriter Terminal. These are already in place in Bridge, Orelin, and Ginz Labaratories and in South Computing Center, and a possible 25 are planned.

A simple, allegorical language, developed by Caltech and called CITRAN, will be used with the consoles. CITRAN is simpler than Fortran and does not require a special degree of instruction time. In fact, the instruction manual contains 36 pages.

Unlike conventional language approaches "CITRAN-system interaction " with the computer, and an interactive program is not needed. The user can work with the computer even without knowledge of CITRAN; CITRAN may also serve as a desk calculator.

CITRAN processing under TSS is not intended to be a bulk production tool. Thus large or complicated programs will still have to be run under the larger 790/780 Shared File System.

Remote Consoles to Augment Course Curriculum Ever Long

Frosh: ELECT You. Read Secretary's Newsletter. This week. Elected section leaders please report to Dean Strong's office. (Continued on page 3)
The IHC and Fleming

The recent decision of the Interhouse Committee and Master of Students House Robert Huttenback to ask two Fleming House officers to leave campus and not come back has attracted a great deal of attention to the question whether the punishment is proportional to the seriousness of the crime.

The punishments for Rotation violations have always been some of the most heated topics in the history of the two Fleming House violations since last year. Ruddle House had eight blind dates one evening, who wandered down to the lounge with their boyfriends, put on some music, and danced with a few from Fleming at that time.

The letter to the editors this week portrays the desire to offset the light punishment given the first violation as vindictiveness. Yet the IHC's equalization of penalties was necessitated by its previous choices in proportion to even the smallest Rotation violation. Fleming House committed two of the most whole-sale violations in the history of Rotation and never lost a draft choice. Justice demands a heavy fine.

The final fine is meant to increase the guilt feelings of potential aberrants. Secondly, it effectually prevents personal identities from becoming an issue when they are seeking to join the house. At the meeting itself it was obvious that the final fine was too high, and several, including the IHC Chairman, stated that Fleming should have received a House and a member of that House; presumably, this measure contributed to the demand of personal identities as one of the penalties.

In conclusion... These two Fleming House officers have the power to impose penalties, while the IHC has the power to impose them. They are not in the business of fining people, and if that is the answer's their defense, it is worth noting that a house fined by the IHC has no right to appeal. This is one of the reasons why the IHC decided that the only violation of Rotation rules involved was Fleming's use of the books to rank freshmen.

In conversation Friday, the IHC President stated that Fleming House officer, John Middleditch, was tried chiefly for taking the books, and the IHC felt that Fleming had not been penalized severely enough for his earlier violation, and because he felt that the second violation was a personal insult to him.

We feel that the second violation was much less severe than the first, but was used as an excuse to "get Fleming." It has been our understanding that the IHC is an organization composed of seven House presidents, existing for the purpose of coordinating the activities; there is no place in this for personal vendettas. The editorials of the IHC either are or on the part of the IHC as a whole or on the part of any of its members.

Ride, railroad bill

At the Tuesday meeting, 6/7 of the IHC decided to recommend that all the officers of Fleming House be asked to resign for the purpose of determining punishment. The first was held on the Tuesday following Rotation; prior to this meeting, the chairman of the IHC had already informed the members of the other six Houses about the punishment. Our recommendation was sent to the IHC, and the punishment was accepted. At the meeting itself it was obvious that the other seven houses would not have been decided as to Fleming's guilt had not the IHC told them to resign.

In conversation last week, the IHC Chairman stated that there was not much to discuss and that everyone's mind had already been made up.

There was no attempt made at either meeting to determine how much of an "unfair advantage" Fleming had actually had. With this respect to this punishment, the only violation of Rotation rules involved was Fleming's use of the books to rank freshmen.

In conclusion... These two Fleming House officers have the power to impose penalties, while the IHC has the power to impose them. They are not in the business of fining people, and if that is the answer's their defense, it is worth noting that a house fined by the IHC has no right to appeal. This is one of the reasons why the IHC decided that the only violation of Rotation rules involved was Fleming's use of the books to rank freshmen.

In conversation Friday, the IHC President stated that Fleming House officer, John Middleditch, was tried chiefly for taking the books, and the IHC felt that Fleming had not been penalized severely enough for his earlier violation, and because he felt that the second violation was a personal insult to him.

We feel that the second violation was much less severe than the first, but was used as an excuse to "get Fleming." It has been our understanding that the IHC is an organization composed of seven House presidents, existing for the purpose of coordinating the activities; there is no place in this for personal vendettas. The editorials of the IHC either are or on the part of the IHC as a whole or on the part of any of its members.

Ride, railroad bill

At the Tuesday meeting, 6/7 of the IHC decided to recommend that all the officers of Fleming House be asked to resign for the purpose of determining punishment. The first was held on the Tuesday following Rotation; prior to this meeting, the chairman of the IHC had already informed the members of the other six Houses about the punishment. Our recommendation was sent to the IHC, and the punishment was accepted. At the meeting itself it was obvious that the other seven houses would not have been decided as to Fleming's guilt had not the IHC told them to resign.

In conclusion... These two Fleming House officers have the power to impose penalties, while the IHC has the power to impose them. They are not in the business of fining people, and if that is the answer's their defense, it is worth noting that a house fined by the IHC has no right to appeal. This is one of the reasons why the IHC decided that the only violation of Rotation rules involved was Fleming's use of the books to rank freshmen.
**Soccer Team Failing Apart?**

After starting off strongly in the season opener, the Caltech soccer varsity fell apart in last week’s game and lost to Loyola 64-0. Martin, who seemed to win every goal during the whole second period that it started to show. One month and a half finally ended with a 4 yard pass from Burton to Martin actual on which Martin the defender for the Los Angeles double teamed Martin and, though John Eyler for 11 minutes in the second quarter; he pushed his way through the Redlands line on hand-offs from Burton. This was broken up, riddle by hand-offs to Ray Kawai and passed to Burton but before the 56-14 beating ended with a 4 yard pass for 59 yards but ended up with no gain for the night.

Said Gutman after the game, “still being played, however there were some outstanding individual performances by Martin, Balint, and Burton. The defense is still moving forward.”

**STATISTICS:**
- Rushes: Kawai 16 carries 46 yards
- Kawai 14 carries 99 yards
- Burton 32 attempts, 10 complete, 319 yards
- Martn 32 attempts, 158 carried 81 yards
- Interception: Burton 1
- Fumbles: Burton 2

**Mason Only Bright Spot On Gray Day**

Running through Griffith Park in Hollywood on Saturday, the Caltech cross-country team lost its first meet in conference new to Occidental, 21-60. The variance, although swamped, at least improved upon the performance of the freshen, who lost to this formidable team from the maximum possible margin, 15-45.

Lone Mason led the Caltech team from Occidental and proved it by Oxy’s Steve Alladas in 21-47. Mason also took an hour and a half to show the films. When Caltech faced Redlands Saturday night they knew what they were getting into. They knew because every team Redlands had made in its first two games had been diagrammed for them and passed cut on mimeographed sheets. There was even a second at the Redlands game in Chico.

Said Gutman, “There are many people at the team who could give instead of take.”

**Football Team Loses Bigger Than Dodgers**

Techn loses Seventeenth Consecutive Grid Contest

“We are trying to ‘Reestablish a Football Tradition’ at Caltech,” is the word from Tom Gutman, varsity football coach, “not the UCLA type, but simply more enthusiasm, loyalty, more spectator interest and more athletes. We’re trying to get everyone to meet his potential.”

It’s evident in the way the team played Saturday night against Redlands. Although clearly outmatched they hit hard and ran far. For the first time in a while, the team looked like seen in recent history, not to mention the significant effect of the three pretty cheerleaders. Gutman even noted the separate groups in the stands which, although manifesting poor taste, showed unusual energy.

The coach insists that it is a myth that the better students are the poorer athletes. Citing a nationwide survey, Gutman claims that there were just as many athletes from the top of the class as from the bottom. Gutman comes to Caltech from Beverly Hill High which “is in the upper 1 per cent of the nation academically yet has considerable numbers in athletics.”

Gutman doesn’t expect to win every game or any game for the moment; however he is building. The team has only two seniors George Sharmann and Billy Mitchell, and so most of the players will be the same next year. For the meantime the concentration is on little things. “Those 14 players may never see those two lines again in a big game, but we’re going to keep pulling those grains in a big bucket, but slowly we’re going to keep putting grains in a chicken until one day you look in there and you’ll be able to see something.”

That is the prospect for this year. Caltech has faced two of its toughest opponents and scored twice against both of them. Last year the team didn’t score twice against anybody.

“Only a month until the biggest game in which this attitude will carry over into the rest of the sports? What is the word from Tom Gutman?”

**Football Team Loses Bigger Than Dodgers**

**Mason Only Bright Spot On Gray Day**

**Twilight Eat Fest**

(Continued from page 1)

“Strings” will provide the live entertainment. The group — two violinists, one accordionist, and two fiddles — has played often at露天 parties. Following the Buffet will be the Chad and Jersey concert in the faculty lounge. The buffet will open at 8:15; Caltech price is $3.00 per ticket.
Humphrey, Strong Scrutinize Houses
by William Fleissner

"The House you choose will, to a large extent, determine your future; you cannot, even with your ideas for the next four years," the frosh were warned before retreat.

Erosion: How will the Houses affect the individual student? There have been many charges recently that the House is a "drug." "Freshmen come in gun-ho, but the Student Houses end them," Mr. Budwing, Chairman, for Strong asserted.

The heart of the problem, according to Dr. Floyd Humphrey, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Houses, is the pseudo-intellectual attitude of the upperclassmen. Humphrey recalled an association of fellowclassmen that had not always been this way. Humphrey asserted: "The main reason for this change is the pseudo-anti-intellectual attitude of the upperclassmen. Obviously, the Houses are not the cause of this attitude, but the House has blown up out of proportion."

The student Houses, is the pseudo-anti-intellectual attitude of the upperclassmen. Humphrey and others have pointed out three main reasons for leaving: it's less expensive, less noisy, and one could choose his companions. Generally, moving off campus accomplished all of the above; however, those off-campus students who feel that something is wrong in a House is essential.

Humphrey praised the publication of Ira Herskowitz's letter: "The way only we will find the solution," he commented, "by talking about it." However both Humphrey and Strong disagreed with the California-Techn editor, Middletich. "A nearby girl's college would be desirable," said Strong, "but the factor of lack of girls has been blown up out of proportion." Humphrey noted that although Turrent and Yale are farther away from campus, they have not the same House atmosphere.

The main attractions of the off-campus Houses are the atmosphere, the waitresses, and the price of drinks (not necessarily in that order). The decor might be termed "super-camp" (a mixture of New England attic and neo-French). Humphrey asserted that the sound system contributes to the general appeal up with a mixture of vintage 1968 rock-and-roll, the Yale Glee Club (singing the Alma Mater), exploding artillery shells, the Marine Corps Band, etc., etc. The waitress uniforms also contribute admirably to the decor.

Grads explore the Oar House

Intelligence Report

With all due apologies to hapless youth, we devote this week's report to two establishments open to "adults" (over 21) only.

Hoff's Dining: For a good beginning to an informal evening on the town, we suggest a visit to the Oar House in Santa Monica. To get there, drive out the Santa Monica Freeway to the Lincoln Ave, exit ("last exit to Santa Monica"), and turn left (south) at the end of the off-ramp. Turn right (west) at the first light, drive two blocks, and turn left (south) again. About six blocks down Main, you will see the place—a tan building with white awnings and white cars parked on the front.

The main attractions of the House are the atmosphere, the waitress, and the price of drinks (not necessarily in that order). The decor might be termed "super-camp" (a mixture of New England attic and neo-French). The sound system contributes to the general appeal with a mixture of vintage 1968 rock-and-roll, the Yale Glee Club (singing the Alma Mater), exploding artillery shells, the Marine Corps Band, etc., etc. The waitress uniforms also contribute admirably to the decor.

Drinks: good house, the way they are 90c, and there is no "cookie charge." The management also provides, gratis, all the peanuts you can eat (which leads to another "honey" touch—two inches of peanut shells on the floor). I.D.'s are checked thoroughly at the door—California drivers' licenses being preferred (you get less static from the bouncer).

Entrée: If the Oar House atmosphere attrates your hormones, but you can't find room to dance there, head to RF's. It's about one block north of Olympic on Westwood (east side of the street), and hosts a slightly older UCLA crowd than does the Warehouse IX (described last week). The dance floor is quite small, but the crowd is enthusiastic, the band (the Tormentors last Saturday night) loud, and the beer cheap ($.50 per pitcher). If you're hungry, large hot dogs are sold for 50c each.

There is a 9c cookie charge (collected at the door—at I.D. check time), and the beer and food is self-service at the bar. Although the age limit is 21 for men, girls 18 and over are admitted—if those over 21 receive a stamp on the back of the hand.

Blood to Viet Cong

(Continued from page 1) another a government with little popular support and depopulating the last of the Vietnamese royal family. He resigned the elections, and in 1966 proclaimed the Republic of Vietnam. Dien was very much like Chiang: he depended upon nepotism and loyalty, not efficiency. He believed in a very authoritarian government until, when the country was ready, he decided to hold elections.

Because of his harsh governmental policies, by 1957 there were already several small-scale revolts. Dien was responded by purging all dissidents, causing more popular grievances, one year before major Communist involvement.

Amvoor: beer

The audience of 200 upperclassmen and about six dozen faculty members had mixed reactions, but there was no question protest as scheduled at 11 p.m. in Dueney Hall. Stay tuned to the California Tech for next week's Vietnam installment.

FLICK GUIDE

FLICK GUIDE

GRADS explore the Oar House

Intelligence Report

With all due apologies to hapless youth, we devote this week’s report to two establishments open to “adults” (over 21) only.

Hoff’s Dining: For a good beginning to an informal evening on the town, we suggest a visit to the Oar House in Santa Monica. To get there, drive out the Santa Monica Freeway to the Lincoln Ave, exit (“last exit to Santa Monica”), and turn left (south) at the end of the off-ramp. Turn right (west) at the first light, drive two blocks, and turn left (south) again. About six blocks down Main, you will see the place—a tan building with white awnings and white cars parked on the front.

The main attractions of the House are the atmosphere, the waitress, and the price of drinks (not necessarily in that order). The decor might be termed “super-camp” (a mixture of New England attic and neo-French). The sound system contributes to the general appeal with a mixture of vintage 1968 rock-and-roll, the Yale Glee Club (singing the Alma Mater), exploding artillery shells, the Marine Corps Band, etc., etc. The waitress uniforms also contribute admirably to the decor.

Drinks: good house, the way they are 90c, and there is no “cookie charge.” The management also provides, gratis, all the peanuts you can eat (which leads to another “honey” touch—two inches of peanut shells on the floor). I.D.’s are checked thoroughly at the door—California drivers’ licenses being preferred (you get less static from the bouncer).

Entrée: If the Oar House atmosphere attracts your hormones, but you can’t find room to dance there, head to RF’s. It’s about one block north of Olympic on Westwood (east side of the street), and hosts a slightly older UCLA crowd than does the Warehouse IX (described last week). The dance floor is quite small, but the crowd is enthusiastic, the band (the Tormentors last Saturday night) loud, and the beer cheap ($.50 per pitcher). If you’re hungry, large hot dogs are sold for 50c each.

There is a 9c cookie charge (collected at the door—at I.D. check time), and the beer and food is self-service at the bar. Although the age limit is 21 for men, girls 18 and over are admitted—if those over 21 receive a stamp on the back of the hand.

Blood to Viet Cong

(Continued from page 1) another a government with little popular support and depopulating the last of the Vietnamese royal family. He resigned the elections, and in 1966 proclaimed the Republic of Vietnam. Dien was very much like Chiang: he depended upon nepotism and loyalty, not efficiency. He believed in a very authoritarian government until, when the country was ready, he decided to hold elections.

Because of his harsh governmental policies, by 1957 there were already several small-scale revolts. Dien was responded by purging all dissidents, causing more popular grievances, one year before major Communist involvement.

Amvoor: beer

The audience of 200 upperclassmen and about six dozen faculty members had mixed reactions, but there was no question protest as scheduled at 11 p.m. in Dueney Hall. Stay tuned to the California Tech for next week’s Vietnam installment.