Parents to Take Caltech by Storm

Approximately 200 parents, representing 110 students, will be present this Saturday, Oct. 22, for the 47th annual Caltech Parents' Day. As usual, an interesting and informative program is in store for them.

In true Caltech style, the program will consist of lectures, talks, and discussions. Distinguished members of the faculty and administration will deliver the lectures in the morning at Beckman and noon in the Athenaeum. The lab, a guided tour of the campus, will be conducted after lunch. The discussion will occur after this at an afternoon reception and tea given by the Service League.

Paradise depicted

Diana Tobol, Strong, and Jones and Professors Huttenback and Overall will be in the morning. First, Jones will speak about Caltech's admissions principles, and then Cram, head of the history department, will examine the philosophy of education at Caltech, putting special emphasis on the freshman and their environment. Beckman will follow with a discussion on the theory and the actuality of behind the Student Houses, paying special attention to the requirement that freshmen live on campus.

Finally, Strong will survey the problems that freshmen commonly experience, and give projections as to the future of different proportions of the class.

At noon the parents will go to the Athenaeum to have lunch and hear Robert Dunning speak on Caltech, present and future. A tour of campus will follow, in which the parents will discover the purposes and facilities. Finally, they will attend the 17th annual Caltech administration's lecture, given by the homestrand professor. The day will be closed by an exhibition of superlatives in praise of the academic and specialty science environment of "the Great State of California."

During the question period the refreshments and an indigent over CLEAN and the recent attacks on Berkeley. As Governor, he was Chairman of the Board of Regents, and as a citizen, I oppose the investigation of the University of California. Brown replied, "Berkeley offers a four-year course in sex, drugs, and Freuds."

He said that he had initialed the calmer, science, waste management, transmission, and data mining. He pictured the computation of science to the extent that science can describe how a computer could immediately obtain suspects' police records, and judging simultaneously check the current results of their past judgements. As usual, the number of superlatives in praise of the academic and specialty science environment will be the hallmark of the "Great State of California."

Speaking for forty minutes in temperature, retrofitting California will allow his listeners into the shade, Government and other outside interests, Paul Goodman, the YMCAs Leader of America, addressed an audience of students and faculty as a member of the National Academy of Science run by scientists.

He examined the strengths and weaknesses of the new science, and the problems and the way they are against S and T itself.

The speaker reviewed the golden age of science: the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Scientists sometimes used all the tools at their disposal. They used the human body as their tool and they became the heroes of science.

It is now the golden age of science and we should not protest because it back in the minds of many.

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House Populations Vary Over Years

by Jeff Hecht

For the first time since the building of the New Houses, there has been a significant decline in the number of students on campus first term. All the Houses except Dabney and Beckman shared in the decline, with Dabney (minus nine) leading the way. There are now 339 people on campus, 25 less than last year, and 61 less than Dabney's May estimate. Paul Goodman, the chairman determined the number of freshmen assigned to the Houses. Huttenback himself saw to a part of the reduction.

The loss over the summer included the New Houses, the Old Houses, except Dabney, and the Service League tea. Frosh instructors will be present to discuss the history of science has been presented, though implicitly. Further implications of the Rumford and the recent attacks on CLEAN was considered possible. In October, 1966, there were 101 people living in Dabney House, which had an intended capacity of 68.

The imbalance of the losses has reversed itself. It is now assumed that the largest capacity of the Old Houses, having the lowest number of students on campus (7), and Blacker, with the second largest capacity, all the Houses, having the second largest number of people on campus, 84, for a house with a capacity of 70. Fleming has 70 rooms for their 71 people. Page is one of those houses with a capacity less crowded, although, it has 83 people to Lloyd's 77.

Pressured by the Rumford Act, Brown recapitulated its recent history for the benefit of the ignorance which assumed a conclusive stand. He said he had appointed a commission to study the idea of achieving open housing without the passage of compulsory legislation. "I think the people of this state can get together and solve this problem," he concluded hopefully.

Y Planning Conference Outlines Fight Against Student Apathy

At Emerald Bay, a private beach near Laguna, the Caltech YMCA held its annual planning conference last Friday, October 14. In addition to the conference going on themselves, the participants decided that apathy was the crucial problem that the Y had to face in sucking apathy towards both campus life and society in general.

It is not unusual for this tremendous problem facing S and T to arouse the interest of the lead in promoting the programs and ideas they believe are important. There is a widespread belief that Americans believe in professional institutions. Furthermore, the latter should actually criticize the programs upon which we are working. S and T must have ideas before money, not money before ideas.

Stated that Caltech was not (is not) an ivory tower, it is a microcosm of society imposed by the same forces that mold the larger reality.

Other parts of the discussion centered on possible committees to utilize the thousands of dollars grant from the Y. Suggestions included more "sensitiv­ ity training" programs; housing apathy by bringing control to the housing situation; an "outside-in-residence" to remove the "harmless elements" and "harmful students" (as defined by Watts?); a student-faculty expedition to study the impact of science on a non-Western culture, such as Japan; and a study of the operation of student House life (proposed by Dr. Hampsey).
A Word From the Bottom

To the parents and to the guests of the Institute who will be visiting the campus in the following days, the Tech bids you a hearty welcome.

Rachel M. Saunders, Editor

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California Tech

Thursday, October 20, 1966

Snap Pickets Goodman Talk by Bone

Increased by Paul Goodman's inflammatory remarks about scien-
tific management of Blacker last week cast aside the custo-
dmary cloak of apathy to emerge as bat-
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Thursday's junket takes us to the Hilgard Avenue campus and
where the main attraction is the Golden Gate, featuring fine Jazz and popular
music groups. We enter the town square and for those of you who
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**The Critical Ear**

by Barkas

Leonard Pennario, one of the most popular and gifted of classical pianists, gave an outstanding performance of a varied program last Saturday night for an enthusiastic standing-room-only audience in Beckman Auditorium.

The distinguished-looking Pennario began his program with Beethoven's Sonata No. 7 in E minor; and under his artistic touch this little known sonata, marked a sharp contrast to the ringdine mood of the first composition. Performing the allegro and andante parts of this faultless piece with equal ease and feeling, Pennario clearly brought out the impressiveness which Schumann had intended to convey.

The first half of the program concluded with a Sonata by Alberto Ginastera, written in 1952, concluded with a Sonata by Beethoven, thus adding to the Ginastera; but Pennario's rendition of this piece with equal ease and feeling, and another exciting showpiece for the pianist's skill; and Traumerli by Schumann, a quiet and dream-like ending to an outstanding evening of piano music.

**Land Packs House; Analyzes Color Vision**

Dr. Edmund H. Land, developer of mass-produced polaroid materials and inventor of the Polaroid Land Camera, gave the second of Caltech's series of lectures Monday night in Beckman Auditorium.

Land delivered his lecture concerning recent experiments on the nature of color vision to a capacity audience. The effectiveness of the presentation was enhanced by a continuous series of visual demonstrations concerning the audience's own color perception.

Laid art

The opening slide was a color still life of food, produced not by photography, but by the overlapping of two basic color photographs, a normal black-and-white picture and the same picture taken through a red filter. The reason for this phenomenon was the subject of the rest of the lecture.

An early idea about the nature of color was that it is relative to the amounts of light reaching the eye in each of three wavelength zones. This theory was disproved by the use of a spot photometer, and instead, the idea that color is based on the relative lightness, from darkest black to lightest white, of the colored areas in each wavelength zone. A green area, for instance, appears light in the middle portion of the spectrum, and dark in the red regions.

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The position to attend future lectures should arrive early for one if delays as did this reporter, he will find himself standing in the aisle.

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**Newt Stammer**

was broad-minded enough to try somebody else's beer. Then he went back to this one.

(Broad-mindedness isn't everything.)
The varsity water polo team won its first contest of the year last week by beating the UC Riverside team 8-5 in overtime. The regulation play ended in a 4-4 tie.

Norm Whiteley scored half of Caltech’s goals, Rick Tonton scored two, and Jon Haviland and Larry Hunt each scored one.

Last Saturday, however, was a different story. Losing three losses to the fast, hard-shooting Poly squad 34-20, Cal Poly went on to win the tournament. An overtime tie was made, but the Techmen met a different story. Losing three losses to the fast, hard-shooting Poly squad 34-20, Cal Poly went on to win the tournament. An overtime tie was made, but the Techmen met

In the meantime the varsity football squad scored 13 points less against Pomona than the week before, but the opposition scored 26 points less, so it was a moral victory for the Beavers. This makes Caltech 30 in moral victories. However it is 03 in actual contests, the Smoggers having lost to Pomona at the Rose Bowl, 42-46.

Pomona scored quickly and often in the early part of the game. By half-time the score was 14-26. Pomona was held scoreless for a complete

Mr. George Barrocaugh, Foreign Service Officer, will be on campus October 20 to discuss career opportunities. A film, “In Search of Peace,” will be shown. See your Placement Advisor for details.

Running around the field instead of through it, the Redlands cross-country team ran away with the meet last week as the Bulldogs dumped Caltech 15-46. The Redlands frosh were also victorious 7-38. Redlands took the first five places in the varsity three-mile run with sophomores Shawver and Newmyer finishing one-two. For the Beavers, Lane Mason finished sixth with a time of 15:59; Pete Cross was seventh with 16:00; Van Stoecker was tenth with 16:51 and Mike Moo came in next with 16:59. The first place finish had a time of (Continued on page 6)
Wednesday's action in Interhouse Softball featured Ricketts versus Lloyd and Fleming versus star Ruddock. Though Ricketts beat Lloyd 8 to 1, on the pitching of Ed. Ricketts, the game was pretty tight until the late innings. Fleming beat Ruddock in a relatively easy game 8 to 3. Bradley and Wolfe turning in outstanding performances for Fleming. Thursday saw Page take a squacker from Blacker 12 to 9, and Danely hand Fleming its first defeat 12 to 10. In the Dunbay game, the Darbs trailed 8 to 2 in the fourth, but scored nine times to upset the Flenrs. One aces per game. Friday saw Page and Ricketts, the only undefeated teams, remain unblemished by routing respectively Fleming and Lloyd. Tony Gharrevt, Ricketts president, drove in four runs to lead his team to a 9 to 3 victory. Page beat Lloyd 11 to 7 in a high-scoring game. Monday's action saw Rickets take over first place from Page in a hard-fought game. Big Ed Ricketts starred for Rickets pitching a fine game and hitting a three-run homer. Fleming had an easy 1 to 3 victory over Blacker. Tuesday, while Lloyd beat the Darbs 2 to 1 in the last of the 5th, on a clinch hit by Richard Crandall (the hairless one). It would seem apparent that Ricketts will be triumphant in the end. As of Tuesday, Ricketts needs only win one of two remaining games to assure a tie for first place. Page, which is in second place, must win its game with Fleming Wednesday, and hope that either Ruddock or Danely can upset Ricketts.

Mehr Mozings (Continued from page 3) The American strategy has been five-fold: first, save the South Vietnamese army. Without it, the government would quickly collapse. Secondly, destroy the large mass of Vietcong troops with our air force units, in order to reduce the war to the size it was when the strategic hamlet program was tried. Thirdly, provide a shield behind which pacification efforts could be held (there were some successful hamlets) and garrison the hamlets so that they could hold off any attacks. Fourthly, convince Hanoi the war is not worth it, and finally, deter the Russians and Chinese from entering into the conflict farther than they are.

THE true clue! These are the real reasons why I think our government feels it must be in Vietnam and explain the insufficient explanations by our government: it is absolutely imperative to stop the wars of liberation regardless of their cause (civil wars or otherwise), and the United States must shoulder the burden of nation-building in the third world.

Ricketts Sweeps Softball

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?

1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found. If large-scale space operations are to become a reality, for this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years. We need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as we now know, has been and will be of vital importance to the future use of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

3. Life-support biology. The life and metabolic needs for very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are working on. The results promise to have vital applications for our life on earth, as well as in space.

4. Space propulsion. As our space flights grow greater and greater distances, propulsion—a more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found. We are now exploring the mysteries of space. And if you will be an Air Force scientist on this assignment, you must make the big breakthrough!

5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can mean the difference between victory and defeat. Many assignments are involved in research and development right now. Synergetic advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, submariners, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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7. Pilot performance. Important facts must still be determined: how the pilots of manned spacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer can be called on to answer, but you might be the one to do it!
Cross Country, Soccer Downed Too

(Continued from page 4)

15:34.6. These were the best times that either Cross or Stoecker had ever turned in.

Last, but not least, the Caltech varsity soccer team dropped two games during the past week, feeling the loss of all-star center-half Walt Innes.

In a non-league game last Wednesday they lost to Cal Poly (Pomona) 3-1. Once again lack of proper organization did the Beavers in.

Traveling to Santa Barbara on Saturday, the team once again fell victim to its own mistakes as they lost to UCSB 4-0.

The next game will be this Saturday at 11:00 am at Tournament Park against Westmont.

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