At Caltech's Beckman Auditorium on Thursday, January 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Shelly Manne, above, leader of the quintet whose home base is the jazz nightclub, Shelly's Manne-Hole, will be the attraction at the free ASICT concert next Thursday, at Beckman Auditorium.

Beckman to Feature Manne, Stratas

Persuasionist Shelly Manne and the Shelly Manne Quintet will appear in a free jazz concert at Caltech's Beckman Auditorium on Thursday, January 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Manne and his group are well known not only here in Southern California, but also in contemporary jazz circles all over the United States. This drummer's success has assumed many forms: as jazz drummer and winner of innumerable popularity polls, as studio musician, as leader of his own group, as composer of music for television and motion picture, and as owner of one of the few successful jazz nightclubs open during the past decade, Shelly's Manne-Hole. Tickets are required for the free performance.

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Letters
On Xeroxing

Editor:

There are now several Xerox machines around the campus, but they are all locked and only 2 p.m. usually, becoming of little use to stu­
dents in first floor. Pardon us, therefore, if we ous who are student group members this problem is releasing a majority report in favor of the Project and a minority report against it. Both are expected to be available today. Then, presumably, the Faculty Board will act on these reports at its January 15 meeting and make a recommendation to the entire faculty.

Should the faculty be favorably disposed toward the Project, Caltech students will be able to meet the Board of Directors of the Rosenberg Foundation. Should the faculty disapprove, the Project might very likely die through lack of funds.

We thought we were at first wary because of the sheer magni­
tude of the smog problem. We are now convinced that the Research Project will make significant contributions not only in the area of smog control but also in the areas of management and high technology.

In the scientific and technical areas, the Project has an undergraduate who has a prototype electric car, a group of grad­u­

uates who are exploring steam-powered vehicles, and biologists biology students who are interested in determining what, if any, are the health effects on plants. Surely some of these explorations will be successful.

Political an discourses questions raised by the solutions to tech­
nological problems will be studied with the help of students from other fields. The workshops will work with the students on the "hard core unemployed" from Pasadena's ghetto can be trained to do meaningful work.

Thus there are many areas in which the Research Project can make significant contributions. What is more, should the Project accomplish anything, the trustees, the administration, and the faculty will be able to point with pride to a student body that has blazed a new path in the forest of higher education. It therefore behooves the faculty to put its blessing on the ASCIT Research Project and to give the student body a chance to show its mettle.

—Les Fishbone

More Notices

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Sarah A. Newhall, 27, a student with lack sufficient parent­
guidance. To rides the project will have been in the window this Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

The INTERCOLLEGIATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT will be held Friday, January 19, 7:30 p.m., in Winnett Lounge; entry deadline January 18.

AYAN RAND SOCIETY FORMING

Anyone interested in forming an organization for the purpose of making Ayan Rand's philosophy more available to Caltech students, please contact Greg Markarian, 518 E. Del Mar Blvd., 792-0864.

—REAL ARTIST

The California Tech will present Mr. John Whitney, a commercial artist working on computer-gener­ated computer memorized, "Two Worlds." Its meeting Tuesday, January 16, 8:00 p.m. in Winnett Clubroom 1.

NEW CAMPUS PRESENTS SEMINARS

Starring next Wednesday, January 17th, the California Tech Newcomen will put on exotic seminars with important topics in today's troubled world. The first subject will concern "Drugs" and how they are a problem on college campuses. Everyone is invited to attend Wednesday night at 7:30, in Winnett Clubroom 1.

House for Rent


CAMPUS TECH

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Introduction

"View From the North Pole"

Frosh Edward B. BarreImaker of the Mythological Institute of Thermodynamics leaned back in his chair and smiled slightly. It was so great to get away from the trials and tribulations of Theoc and to be back in the peace and quiet of his home. But still he had a few days more of Freedom. BLAMM! BUDDA, BUDDA, TATATATA, BUDDA, BUDDA, BUDDA! Thinking that either World War III had ended, the chem­
ical plant several miles from his home, had been operated on an ex­
ception, or that somehow even worse had happened — such as Mayor Yorty coming on the place. Los Angeles Times for printing an outstanding newspaper — BarreImaker sank back in his chair and de­
scribed in any good Civil Defense Manual. Suddenly he felt himself being pummelled by fists; and feeling sure that the Russians had landed, he was about to surre­
give and make room, rank, and zip-code number when he caught sight of a small form hurrying into the next room, then he recognized the trailing behind it saying, "Boy, I'm trying to get some rest." "You wanna hear it again?" pipped his younger brother, but before he could reach a switch on the side of the device BarreImaker had him under forc­
able restraint.

"No! I don't want to hear it again. Now tell me what it is." "Boy, for a guy going to college you sure are dumb. That was one of my best Christmas presents. It's my brand new 'Super-Destructo Bond-Silo-Spock TFX Nuclear Disintergrating De­
vice' made by Angamar and capa­
bility of killing all life within a fifty mile circle. Isn't it great?" "Oh, it's just a toy then." "Yea, I guess so, and his brother somewhat more serious­
ly. "Well it's a great party toy, isn't it?" "What's he supposed to be doing?" "We were your father doing with it?" "What were your father doing with it?" "Well, during the holidays we're playing the 'Blaming-the-other-side­

fighter'-invading-the-space'-Game, and then we voice it against the normal 'Free-the-Vietnamese­people'-Game."

BarreImaker then noticed an­other of the boys standing over in corner who had been at­
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THE BARRELMAKER...

The noise again stopped and BarreImaker, "What the hell is Ravi Shankar doing now?"

"That's Ravi Shankar, he has transferred away from Caltech and has resigned his post as co-editor-in-chief."

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Pro Project

Editor:

I read with much interest the article titled, "Officers Comment on ASCIT Research" in the last issue of the California Tech. The comments expressed through the article were very similar to those held by the staff of the California Tech. In other words, "The Project is a great thing, but not necessarily ... The concern expressed against involvement in the Pro­
ject is admittedly formidable.

The Project and the amount of effort re­
quired to make a significant con­
tribution are two factors work­
ing against a constructive result. Yet the fact remains, the hang­
outs are full of students that the Project allows for involvement of any de­

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Responsibility of Scientists: A Modern Necessity

Lest the first announcement last month of the successful "test tube" replication of viral DNA, the biological scientist must now stand with the nuclear scientist at a new equalization of Trinitiy State. As the scientists and technicians in New Mexico faced the awesome quandary of how to use their new power, so now the biologist, prodded by government and the "Cold War" to develop more powerful weapons of retaliation, must take a cold and dispassionate view of what he has created and ask himself again if he or someone else is to control which way the capability to synthetize cut-off viral virulence will be employed. There are many in our society who condemn the manner in which Hiroshima and Nagasaki were dashed into oblivion. Let them now realize the grave new powers thrust into our hands by Dr. Meirman Goulian and Dr. Arthur Kornberg of Stanford, and Caltech's own Dr. Robert Sinsheimer. More importantly, let them now devise some scheme to obviate the inevitable future viral obliteration of some metropolises. Of even greater significance, the bio-hazard must become a degree socially-oriented so that we will not now pass on the impending moral decision to others by default.

Picture, if you will, a twisted future in which all three major powers -- the U.S., the Soviet Union, the China -- hold the formula to use "industrial scale" production of tailored, species-specific, incredibly virulent plagues. War is declared in some part of the world, and radio commands from far outside a nation's borders instantly cause the explosive rupture of dozens of small packages smuggled into city airports, water supplies, and all other means of dispersal. There is no way to change even to attempt hitting. You die in agony along with everyone else in the cities, your system ripped to shreds by viruses you drank or breathed in last minute.

Then retaliation measures are taken by the nations involved, with the same weapons, and Munich, Shangai, Los Angeles, Longford, Pakong, and San Francisco join the rolls of empty, vector-infested cities within hours. And the factories, riches, and all other plants and animals evacuate like a de-climated nations, unembolded, and ready for the next conqueror -- that is, if any conqueror or is still alive anywhere.

The picture is grim, but not beyond possibility if American, Soviet, Chinese scientists, in n o others, do not stop and seriously consider the probable outcome if they default their responsibilities to the human race. Let many read such a book as The Human Disease by James Watson, and see if anyone less than a mad genius, a mad scientist, doesn't agree with you as to just how possible is it? Read the book, and be warned. Read it, "This is now possible." I guarantee you that the effect will be sobering.

We are now close to the secrets of both kinds of nuclear fiction -- the atomic and the biological. The contemporary self-extinct community stands at another, even more important juncture in history. It must stand at its own judgement, just as others did on that cold New Mexico July morning on the hills overlooking Ground Zero at Trinity. A decision of use is being called for, and all nations' scientists must make the right decision!

Terrence O'Neil

We cannot agree with you too much, kid.
**Just What Is “Scientology”?**

by Eric Schiff

An unusual organization has been gaining support at Caltech. It is called “Scientology,” and has its production staff of 20, under the direction of Dr. David Gerrold. The recent appearance of the movie, *Mission Impossible*, has given Scientology a certain amount of publicity. However, the actual impact of the organization is difficult to gauge, but as a rough estimate, ten per cent of the student body is a member. However, this is probably an underestimation of the actual number of Scientologists on campus, as there are many more than ten per cent of the student body who attend lectures and are interested in the organization.

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Elimination of all of these engrams is the ultimate objective of the Scientologist, and results in the attainment of what is known as “clear” state. The process of reaching “clear” state is a relatively short one, and is supposed to lead to an understanding of the scientology’s rather exorbitant claims.

The subject of the play is of current interest: Should the trustees of a college be allowed to dictate the material taught by the professors? The drama follows the life of Tommy Turne, a professor whose references to anarchist literature almost cost him his wife and as his job.

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Ghetto Visit

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The Caltech Drama Club has announced plans for its spring production, "The Male Animal." The play, written by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, will be presented February 23 and 24 in Colburn's Hall. The play's opening night will be Thursday, January 12. There is a $5.00 sign-up fee.
Coach’s Corner

ATTENTION! Coach Harry Preider would like to see all baseball candidates, frosh, ja­"

,,ve, and lettermen report for pre­season practice. These practices will include light-weight training and will be used for getting in shape for the season ahead.

Also, the coaches and teams would like to see more student support at their games. If you have the opportunity, drop in on a basketball game or wrestling match.

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By Dixon

Frazzini Wins NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship

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