Female Admissions Late But Inevitable

by Jim Cooper

The administration of the California Institute of Technology is of the opinion that women should be admitted to the Institute as undergraduates. The big question remaining is exactly how and when women undergraduates should be admitted. This is in the consensus of the opinions garnered by interviews with various administrative heads. Specifically, the administrators questioned about their opinions were Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, President; Dr. Robert F. Bacher, Provost; L. W. Jones, Dean of Admissions; Dr. Peter M. Miller, Associate Director of Admissions; Paul C. Eaton, Dean of Students; Foster Strong, Dean of Freshmen; and Dr. Robert A. Huttenback, Master of Student Houses.

The responses to the question, "What will it take to accomplish the admission of women?" fell into roughly two major areas of concern. The first of these was the question of admissions procedures and how many would contain an "ideal" number of students. The second concern on this question was that of the administrator who would have to be on the same basis as her male counterparts. Further, from the admissions standpoint alone, there would have to be at least a two-year delay from the time that any final decision regarding the admission of women was made until women were actually admitted. Dean Jones was of the opinion that even if the decision to admit women were made too late to take place last year, or late in September, 1970, before any women could be admitted, Dean Jones stated that it was already too late to have any hope of having women enter Caltech before Sept. 1968, since it is too late to notify any women who might be interested in admission to have test scores, etc., forwarded to the Institute. He also stated that even another year would be required to insure that enough would have been informed of the change.

The administrators also believe that any program to admit women to Caltech would in some way have to involve a large university-wide effort.

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Ghettos Need Industrial Aid

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Notices

BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY
The Caltech Citizens for Beethoven Committee reminds everyone that December 16 is Beethoven's birthday and urges listening to Beethoven symphonies, concertos, quartets, etc.

FORGET YOUR PROBLEMS
For a "Go" at the Caltech Go Club Friday at 4 p.m. in the Y Lounge.

RELAX!
Relax with the Caltech-Pomona Folkdance Group Sunday evening 8:30 p.m., Resnick Gym at Pomona College. Lots of female partners are available.

PARTY
Continuous entertainment at the Winward Ho Restaurant on Friday, December 22.
Southern California Counties Declare Peace Corps Week

The boards of Supervisors of Los Angeles and Orange Counties have declared December 9 Peace Corps Week in each of their counties. As a result, former Peace Corps volunteers will be in the Los Angeles area in an intensive information campaign and search for qualified applicants.

The six-year-old agency, founded by the late President Kennedy, has had remarkable success during its short history in helping developing nations to solve their problems. This success is reflected in the growth of the Peace Corps itself—from less than 600 volunteers in eight countries in 1961, to nearly 15,000 in 24 countries this year working in over 400 job categories.

Rapid Growth

But even this rapid growth has not kept up with requests for volunteers from developing nations. The Peace Corps estimates that next year it will receive requests for 2000 more volunteers than it will be able to supply. Part of the explanation for this is that, with experience, the Peace Corps is increasingly able to predict what qualifications lead to success overseas, and is selecting only the most highly qualified applicants.

One of the best testimonials to the success of the Peace Corps is the re-election of a group of returning volunteers to a questionnaire distributed by the Peace Corps last year. Out of 1,200 who had completed service, 91% said they would join again if they had the decision to make over.

Students who are interested in learning what they can do in the Peace Corps can talk with a former volunteer by calling 380-4080, Nov. 27-Dec. 9. Information will be mailed on request.

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LETTERS

Snide Comments Unwelcome

To the Editor:

Having worked on a student publication project, I can justifiably say that I know the amount of work it takes to turn out a good paper. A student must either truly enjoy the journalistic trade or be strongly committed to the ideology behind student publications in order to stick with the grueling task of meeting the deadline each week. If there are enough students around who meet either or both of these qualifications, the school's paper will be a good one; otherwise, the effort will be futile, for a newspaper is an unimpeachable team effort, not a one-man show.

I think it is common knowledge that the California Tech is not exactly the fastest news release west of the Mississippi. As a staff writer for this paper, I can expect this to be the case. With a student body of only about 800 students and most of them working day and night on classes, Caltech is not the place for a great newspaper to nest. Yet the Tech performs an indispensable service. Over this term it has provided a forum for a second project, research project, sports events, and social events, just to give a few examples. Granted that the layout, the headlines, and even the articles are sometimes poor, but at least they are there. I imagine that anyone could expect Los Flibstone to be too imaginative.

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Firemen Respond As Page IH Conflagrates by Cincy

On a cold Tuesday evening last week, at 1010 p.m., members of the Pasadena City Fire and Police Departments participated in the first make-for-Interhouse '67 held by residents of Page House. Because of the different kinds of materials used in the making of the Pasadena City Police Department responded briskly to an investigation allegedly instigated by them to a member of either Rudock or Lloy House. It seems that this said member had taken Page's efficient and highly expedient method for the removal of effluvia left over from Interhouse — that is, the use of a hood post office. (Please wait another week or so to accomplish the third, I wish to make a suggestion.)

To accomplish the third, I wish to make a suggestion. If you have read this far, the next time you see my name in the column, assuming, of course, you see my not inconspicuous notation "First-class postage guaranteed", or "First-class Permit No. 3" on the corner where the stamp would usually go, save this card or envelope. Next, obtain a brick or some other equally small, worthless, and heavy item and tastefully wrap it in your envelope. Then, take the aforementioned card or envelope and carefully attach it to the back of the piece containing the brick, making sure that your name appears nowhere visible, except on the address of the firm and the "first-class Permit No.

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Barry Goldwater Reveals Conservative Purposes

Editors' Note: The CLAREMONT COLLEGIAN of Friday, October 27, 1967, printed this article in an interview with Barry Goldwater. The Interviewer, Doug Montgomery, is the editor of that paper. We reprint it here for the edification of our readers, noting that comprehensive conservative view points have not been presented at Caltech this year.

By Doug Montgomery

Barry Goldwater is a man who campaigned very freakishly for the American presidency and, frankly, lost. After that, the whole history books have been a bit hazy. The Goldwater image that penetrated the national news media was one of spontaneous calls for action, usually extreme. Even Goldwater admitted that he felt that "had I been exposed to the same image that the average voter received, with no further information, I probably wouldn't have voted for Goldwater." Last Tuesday, the Claremont Colleges had a chance to see the Goldwater philosophy as it were clearer than the din of the speaker's voice. His tactics of campaign and platform and campaign rally, the senator on topics of greatest relevancy, and to an understanding of the Goldwater credo. Yet this is a man who received much more than had already been displayed, in the national news media that refused him membership on the ticket of, whereby he promised the increased sincerity of his ex-

stated, but conceded he wasn't quite sure whether economic measures would get them anywhere.

Goldwater chuckled at refer-

to his own "within" experience with a Phoenix golf club that refused him membership on the basis of his once-Ashkenazic ancestry, whereby he promised to "just play the first nine." "Actually that's not entirely true," he said, "and I ended up president of that club." While he emphasized the problems such decisions present to law enforcers, he was happy to add that "Police chiefs around the country will give you differ-
ent stories as to whether or not the new decisions have hampered them." When the question of the Court's correctness in low enforcement decisions arose, Goldwater became more unsettled. He ventured halt-

ting, "I'm sure that there must be a Constitutional reason for what they've said," he ventured haltingly, "but I'm not an attorney and don't know much about this area." His reluctance to rem-

er judgement on the Court was complemented with a cautious call for "reviewing legislation to make sure we can do the job." "I don't Knows' Believable

The former senator often dis-

plays a unique sincerity in any-

thing he says. "Don't know" in a sense that other politicians might make their "don't know" sound knowing.

An Arizonan always, Gold-

water has a whole way of express-
ing himself which is entirely his own. His gestures, tone of voice and favorite colloquialisms all add to his conservative image. Yet, he spoke with a prepared text, which in his usual procedure, there is a unique qual-

ity in his presentation that is at once sincere and old-fashioned.

Goldwater's western manner came out as he spoke of the topic of conserve arose. As a re-

cent author of a work dealing with the national wonders of his own state, the former senator emphasized his conservationist views, but added, "The needs of people outweigh the needs of those who love the outdoors." Shifting his frame of reference, he said, most people don't know how to treat our national parks anyway. The mess you see in our national parks shows how people don't appreciate them.

Conservation Stand Defensive

As a desert adherent, Goldwater is the first to admit that his con-

servative view points have not yet been represented at Caltech this year.

---photo by Kerry McClanahan
Caltech Classes of Future To Include Some Coeds

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enough number of application from women so that more than one or two women would be able to meet the academic requirements and qualifications for admission. The “good” number mentioned most often was five to seven percent of a class hopefully being female, with Dean Jones hoping for an opinion of 10 percent of the class as female or — better yet — expanding the class size to 200, twenty of whom would be female.

MIT has experience

Nearly all statements, however, were prefaced with a comment to the effect that more study was necessary before any definite statements could be made. Nearly all the administrators pointed out at one time or another the fact that MIT had admitted women since its founding, and that its experience — since it is perhaps the closest thing to a model for political belief. And that decision before women were admitted. His reason was given in the presentation of a detailed plan. Only when a detailed plan was worked out would the Board act decisively on this matter at its next meeting in January. He did state, however, that there was the possibility that the Board might act on this matter at its next meeting by taking the matter under consideration and appointing a committee to work with the administration and faculty to develop a detailed plan. Any such detailed plan would be submitted to the Board at its December meeting at that time.

The final decision in the matter was referred to the Board of Trustees. Dr. Dailridge stated that there would probably be at least fifteen dorms available, however; that permanent housing arrangements for their housing would have to be made — perhaps with the conversion of one of the four proposed new graduate houses into a two-story dormitory. And that most of the money which hopefully will be raised by the fund drive already had specific purposes allotted to it. Dr. Dailridge stated, however, that an architect was in the process of detailing the modifications which would be needed to convert one of the proposed grad houses into the mixed female residence. Dr. Huttonback mentioned that the Board would have to be advised before the scheme could be approved. Dr. Bacher did say that there was more than one way to house the graduate students. There were old buildings and new dorms they were considering.

Plans must be laid

All in all, the administration has seized the opportunity to begin a meaningful investigation of the subjects with the faculty that would produce a detailed plan upon which a decision as to the admission of women would be made. It still could be that a few years from that decision before women could actually be admitted. Agreeing to this, that an architect was in the process of detailing the modifications which would be needed to convert one of the proposed grad houses still would not be available, however.

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Caltech Wrestlers Thump LA Trade Tech in Opener

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