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Editorial

S.D.S., Dow Chemical, And Caltech to Meet

Monday the Dow Chemical Company will be recruiting at Caltech. Last year, Dow was picketed because of its napalm production and subsequent activities. This year the newly-formed Caltech chapter of Students for a Democratic Society plans to picket Dow. We hardly expect to see anything more Monday than the same peaceful picketing which accompanied Dow’s visit last year. Indeed, were anything of the order of the UCLA or Cal State at L.A. affairs to take place, we would be astonished. On the one hand, Caltech, like any other university, should uphold the principle of free speech for the greatest number. But we must remember that in the spring Miss Bettina Aptheker spoke here; certainly her views did not coincide with those of everyone else on campus. But the picketing ended all due courtesies and there were no repercussions to her visit. This was quite different from the fiasco that occurred subsequent to her visit to the University of Redlands. Certainly the protection of free speech will be the reason given for anyone’s right to peaceably recruit, picket, or demonstrate on the Caltech campus.

But there is another side to the question. For anyone who is enthusiastic in his support of the anti-war movement, by the United Students Government or Dow Chemical, are leading to irreparable harm, and that moreover political persuasion will be of no avail in correcting those policies, civil disobedience may be the only way to prove a change. The Schwabenberg Trials justified this idea in an extreme situation, but in the face of nuclear holocaust, who can say that any “brush fire” is not an extreme situation?

Towering Eyeful

Dave Levin

What’s happening with the cinema today? The Caltech Film Group, alias Cinema-Tech, presented last Saturday a program of recent experimental films to demonstrate that not all that’s good in films must be foreign. The program was preceded by an episode of Flash Gordon serial, to wit, “Space Soldier’s Trip to Mars.” This item was appropriately received by the audience, and a light mood, which gradually disappeared as the program went on, was set.

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Huttenback Looking for House Improvements to Subsidize

by Tom Carlson

"We're really had on informal education," Dr. R. A. Huttenback recently told this interviewer. He also mentioned that Caltech is small, and that the students are terribly homogeneous - in interests, sex, and the pressures that they are under.

Dr. Huttenback, Master of Student House, is doing as much as he can to alleviate the situation. His office has sponsored the speed-reading course, 50% of the price of tickets to cultural events, all faculty guests to the Houses, and he set up $800 for the Dabney House sensitivity conference. Huttenback is ready to support any other new idea that would improve the Houses. The commodity in the most demand is ideas - not money.

Students here are too conservative, according to the Master. He is perplexed that students so innovatively in one aspect of living are so deficient in another. Everybody knows that there is something wrong with the atmosphere of the Houses, but instead of trying to improve the situation, most students just move off, which only makes the situation worse.

More mixing of the undergraduates with the grad students is one possible measure to improve matters. Another is to have some unstructured Houses (in other words, dorms) for those who prefer that kind of living and to leave the rest of the Houses as they are now. Also, the Institute could pay a few of the favorite T.A.'s room and board to live in the Houses in addition to the R.A.'s.

In the far-off future, Huttenback sees the admission of more humanities students as a great benefit to the school. But the greatest improvement can come only from the efforts and initiative of the students, which is deplorably lacking. Huttenback says he can't do anything by himself, but that he can support any student projects.

The doctor has come, and we didn't want to disturb you. I know about that, and that's why I didn't take the pill you gave me this morning. I've been wondering why I've always been so sleepy while I've been here, and now I know. Anyway, why do I have to see a doctor at all? "You should know that," reprimanded the attendant. "You can only leave here on two conditions."

"What are they?" asked Barrelmaker.

"You're either healthy or dead, and it takes a doctor to certify which condition you're in."

Now just be quiet. Your roommate's asleep. Barrelmaker glanced over at the other bed in the double. "Last night. Now just be quiet," said the attendant as he left the room.

Several hours later, Barrelmaker was talking to his roommate.

"What are you in for? I was here with the flu."

"Food poisoning."

"That's too bad. You must live over on the north side of the campus."

"That's right. How did you know?"

"Well, you see all of the food supplies are delivered to the south side dorms where I live. So we get most of the food in a relatively short time after it is delivered. But by the time the food service gets the supplies to the north end of the campus, the supplies are pretty far spoiled. Which is not surprising when you consider that the supplies are already half-spoiled when they are delivered. Also, the north side kitchens have all the really modern equipment."

What does that have to with it?"

"Well, the Institute figures it can put all of the chefs trainees and other amateurs on the new equipment and still get something edible, while it takes a real pro to handle the old, broken-down equipment in the south dorm's kitchen. Thus, the south dorms get all of the expert food service people."

"So that's why?"

"Why what?"

"Why the north dorms are the ones with food-tasters?"

"Food-tasters!"

"Yeah. At the beginning of the year the upperclassmen ap­point about a dozen fresh to the position of food-taster. All of the tasters have to eat "variety" and the upperclassmen and the more fortunate fresh watch them for signs of any reaction."

"And you were a food-taster?"

"No. They all disappeared into this place before the end of first term, and no one has heard of them since. New ones haven't been appointed since most of the upperclassmen have moved off-campus, and no fresh really has power enough to force other fresh to be tasters."

"That's too bad."

"Yeah."

There was a pause in the conversation, which was finally interrupted by Barrelmaker. "Can you keep a secret?"

"Sure I can. What is it?"

Barrelmaker grinned self-consciously. "I'm breaking out of this place tonight."

""Barrelmaker nervously peered in either direction down the darkened hall. No one was in sight, and (Continued on page 5)
Higher Education Receives Setback

(Continued from page 3) the end of Fiscal 1968.

Despite these increases, the budget outlook for education in Fiscal 1969 remains gloomy for

More Notices

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The two BOC representative-at-large positions are now open. Any student is eligible. Those interested in applying should talk to their BOC house representative and submit their names either to the house rep or Len Erickson in Dabney. Deadlines for election are Feb. 27.

Pen Pal in Brazil

An engineering student in Brazil is looking for pen pals at Caltech. Anyone interested please see Louise F., in Winnett for name and address.

Alpine Club Climbing Trip

There is a round-the-world group flight trip to Big Rock this Sunday, leaving from the Ather­num parking lot at 7:00 a.m.

Sailing Club Meeting Tonight

Concerning the three new 21-foot sailboats, policies and check-out procedures. Thursday, Feb. 8, 7:30, Winnett Clubroom 1. All interested are invited.

Rand Society Strikes Again

The Caltech Ayn Rand Society's second meeting will feature the second half of Nathaniel Branden's recorded lecture, "An Introduction to Objectivism," Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m., Winnett Clubroom 1. All are invited.

Peace and Freedom Party

Meet Thursday, Feb. 8, at 8:30 in Winnett Clubroom 2 to elect officers and discuss platform and can­didates. New members welcome!

Caltech Bridge Club

Will leave in mid-June and will return in early in September, 1968. All interested in bridge players are welcome.

General Electric

... As a result of the rising costs of the war in Vietnam, a fairly conservative mood prevails in Congress, and cutbacks are expected in nearly all of the Administration's requests.

- Higher education presently is suffering not only from the lack of sufficient appropriations in Fiscal 1968, but also from the across-the-board cutbacks in federal spending ordered by Congress late last year. Higher education construction funds, for example, were cut by about $150 million this year, about one-third of the entire year's budget appropriation.

- William Cohen, Undersecretary for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, described the Administration's budget request as "large but constrained." He said the Administra­tion decided to give priority to "programs involving people and research rather than to bricks and mortar."

- Cohen conceded that the unmet needs in education "are very great," and he asked, "There will be unmet needs for years to come. But this budget will enable us to continue the forward thrust in the major programs."

- The increases in federal aid to students are spread over a num­ber of different programs, result­ing in only modest increases for each program.

- The budget provides for a program level of $120 million for bricks for construction of college and university academic facil­ities.

- President Johnson also said in his budget message that he will ask Congress for a 1968 supplemental appropriation of $4 mil­lion for the initial activities of the Public Broadcasting Corpora­tion, which was created in 1967.

- In addition, a 1969 appropriation of about $30 million for grants to the Corporation will be requested.

Educational radio

The purpose of the Corporation is to strengthen the quality of non-commercial television and radio broadcasting and to make such public broadcasting services more widely available across the nation. The Public Broadcasting Act of 1967 broadens assistance provided for educational broad­casting facilities to include radio as well as television.

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Japanese Scientists

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Klotz of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Paris, Professor, H. Delange of the Institute Henri Puechare and Mrs. E. Binet, L. Plum, A. Mestel, Saint-James, and B. Ayrut of Stetan.

Japanese enrolleurs of the statement include Koji Imanishi, president of Gifu University, Fugio Kigami, vice-president of the Japan Science Council, and Toshio Chitani, dean of science of Josai University.

It is likely that leading scientists in other countries will also endorse the statement or prepare their own.

Barrelmaker Busts

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Reservations Phone 245-9043

Barrelmaker silently slipped out of his room and got to the building door unobserved. Holding his breath, Barrelmaker opened the door, and stepped outside to freedom.

With his heart beating joyful­ly, Barrelmaker skipped down the sidewalk from the infirmary leading to the student dorms. Unfortunately, in his joy, he failed to notice a thin wire strung across the side­walk.

Flourishes illuminated the scene bydaylight. From the top of the infirmary a seven bagan ran, piercing wait. Before Bar­relmaker could recover himself from his fall - he had tripped over the wire - a steady voice from a portable loud-speaker was saying, "Don't move! We've got you covered!"

As Barrelmaker's sight adjust­ed to the glare, he could see that they indeed had him covered - they being 17 members of the campus security force. The cap­tain of the force - a tall, muscu­lar man - advanced.

"Thought you could put some­thing over on us, eh?" sneered the captain. "Thought you could get back to the campus and in­fect everybody with whatever it is you've got on your hands?"

"But, I'm not sick."

"You went to the infirmary, didn't you?"

"Well, yes, I did."

"That proves it then. No one goes to the infirmary unless they're sick. You're going to be put back in the infirmary and you're going to be confined there for two weeks."

Barrelmaker was too over­whelmed with his fate even to struggle with the two burly guards as they carried him back up to the A.M.A.'s answer to noosebear.

Scripps Conference Features Exchange

by John Bennett

"The time is the weekend of February 23-25."

"The show is on the ground; too crystals hang in a profound lace­work from the trees. For a brief moment the sound of a cracking fire is heard above the contended sighs from around the hearth, then the door swings shut and it is you and she striding, fingers looked, under the brilliant moon. The Crawl?"

"Do you know where you are? You're at the Scripps Conference."

"Do you remember how you came to be there? It's because in a moment of dazzling surrender you ran up to the YMCA office, $5.00 in hand, and said: "I want to go to the Scripps Con­ference." And then you collapsed onto the hard linoleum. You know that you didn't even know what you knew."

"So here you are in Mar­lboro country and you've got a prob­lem. You can't communicate. In­teract with the verbal communica­tion studies, non­verbal communication studies, etc. There will be faculty and other professionals from outside the scholastic sphere. It will be a time of rel­axation in beautiful surroun­dings."

If this appeals to you, then come to the YMCA office in Win­neds, and give us your name to­day. Signups will stay open only through Feb. 15th, so hurry.

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Due to the small number of entries, only two preliminaries were held, the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard sprint. Both of these events were won by Fitzgerald of Fleming with clockings of 10.6 seconds and 21.3 seconds respectively. There were seven qualifiers in each event and Page placed second in both.

Page dominated the field events as they go into the track events with 23 points in the 11.0 point lead. Fleming and Ruddock are next with 17.5 points and 17 points. Page was led by Hirschak, Juhun, and Cowan who won 28 of 35 points.

In the shotput, Hirschak was by far the best in the field by breaking the Interhouse record with a toss of 424. Adamson of Fleming was next at 170, who was reversed in the discus as Adamson took first with a distance of 120. Fleming and Ruddock are tied for second. The pole vault became a duel between Graham of Dunby and Lapinski of Ruddock. Graham, however, finally cleared the bar at 10’6” and Lapinski could not. This one event was the most exciting to the spectators and the vaulters were greeted with applause after each successful leap.

In the track events, Page, with its team of Creasy and Norman, plans to keep enough points from each event and Page placed second in each.

The jumping events became quite exciting to the spectators and the winners had to gain the lead. The meet could possibly go down to the 880 yard relay to determine the victor.

Ricketts Wins

Ricketts downed challenger House Page in touch football with a 13-7 victory. Rehbein was the key man for Ricketts with a 13-7 victory. Page got their only touchdown on a pass reception.

Navy Squeaks by Beavers

The outcome now depended on the relative success of the singles matches, as the score stood 4-4, 4-4 after Greg Evans was a bit slower in the doubles match. The match now hung upon the first deciding doubles, which, far past sundown, slipped through the fingers of John Healy and Roger Davidheiser, thus giving the match to Navy.

Beavers Down Pac. Christian

caltech came closest to downing Cal Baptist in a 150-00 upset as Ricketts downed challenger House Page in touch football with a 13-7 victory. Rehbein was the key man for Ricketts with a 13-7 victory. Page got their only touchdown on a pass reception.

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Barry Keller

Mr. Keller's crude advice needs little comment other than to say that students of substantial means; we will refrain from the gutter character attack employed by Wally J. E.

In criticizing the ASCIT Research Project, Mr. Keller met Mr. Wally Rippel as a convenient example. He seems unaware that at first the Project had centered its interests on world food production and only later decided to attack the problem of smog. Now let us consider his main thesis. Approximately 1,000 students are enrolled in the Research (Continued on page 8)

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search Project. No other single student activity gets this much active student support. Even the Glee Club number only 60. The latter receives $1000 from ASCIT— each year, too. Why not the former? Being even more precise, no ASCIT dues were ever for the Project. The original $1000 was given to ASCIT by the Institute for advanced planning. Furthermore, the Project has already received another $1000 from the Institute and $1000 from Trustee Simon Ramo. Finally, the Project has the support of Dr. Gale Hagen-Smit, an expert on air pollution and also that of the Academic Board. The Project indeed has tangible support.

Most, even if Mr. Ripple’s car race does nothing more than generate publicity for the Project, it will have significantly added a student activity that has everything to gain, and none of Mr. Keller’s money to lose. —Ed.