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The Editors

ARP Prospects Brighten

by Nancy Graae

For the first time a student group, the ASCITT Research Project, has applied for a grant in the PHRP; Public Health Service of HEW. Three weeks ago, S. Smith (AS) asked, as director of the National Air Pollution Con- troll Center, for representation of the ARP. As a result of this interest in the Project, he sent Mr. Charles Yaffe, granted chief for the Control Center to discuss the ARP application. At this meeting of Tuesday, May 7, were present Mr. George Canet,
a, Administrator of Sponsored Research at Caltech, and Dr. Lyman Bourne.

Is this WP?

In the kind of grant for which ARP applied, the recipient must raise additional funds. Should he receive it in a one to three ratio with the grant? Some of this may be provided in kind, i.e., in services rendered, including, for example, such as bookkeeping. The Institute, through Mr. Canetti and Mr. Bourne, is considering how it can help with these donations.

At the present time, LIH's budget cuts have decreased its 1961 PHS funds. Mr. Griswold believes that air pollution may be developed if funds available before the end of the term. ARP appears to be high on the list of groups who have applied for funding.

The Caltech Y service will be able to reply to the ARP proposal by the end of this term. Thus, a lightning quick action on the government or any fund- ing agency is necessary. They must be able to give $90,000 if ARP justifies it, so now it all up to the ARP and the future fund drive.

Caltech Backs Gene

An expanding group of Caltech students, faculty members, and employees has joined in the effort of many national and foreign communities to help Senator Eugene McCarthy gain the Democratic presidential nomination.

About thirty Caltech people have already joined in the senator's bandwagon which characterizes the accomplish- ments of the senator in New Hampshire and in Wisconsin. This number is expected to grow as long as the senator is in operation for sev- eral weeks. The Massachusetts national staff, meanwhile, arrived in California only a week ago.

Faculty members have formed the association known as Scientists and Engineers for McCarthy, and some are hosting neighbor- hood coffee sessions at their homes.

National staff members headed by area coordinator Al Ruben were at Caltech Friday to entice further active support. Al's volume of activity symbolized the dramatic responsibilities of seniors, in this area which are obvious. My word-of-mouth appears to be the most efficient means of extinguishing this campaign.

Friends tell me this is the case, and I am sure friends that meeting the voters is more important than any other ad.

“An Open Letter to Joe Rhodes”

Dear Joe:

The second of your two arti- ces, the Caltech Myth, disturbs me. I have been trying in my own mind over the last few months to come to grips with the problems you raise, both as a member of the faculty and in the Goals Committee, and, in the wider sense, as a responsible member of the faculty. My present thinking is that there is no problem. Rather, there seems to be a disturbing void between our points of view. Since I have, through trained contact with you, come to respect and trust you as an outstanding human individual, I am troubled by this void between us.

You conclude, on the basis of what seems to me a superficial comparison, that a student who belongs to Berkeley or Stanford is more mature than a student who belongs to Caltech. However, having attended both Berkeley and UCLA, I would observe that the serious students choose a career quite similarly to those of Caltech. There were the trolls and those more mature, but the Sound Alice from their studies for activities such as you have engaged in. Do you think that a student who chooses to pursue your career vision, if indeed you can take it. Would the average student be as mature as you are at the end of his term?

There are distinctions between Caltech and Berkeley, and between Berkeley and Stanford. Some of these, like the ab- sence of girls, are actively seeking to alleviate. The positive response to your own suggestions

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Caltech Y Explains Meditation

by Dave Lewis

Last Thursday, May 30, anyone walking past Dushey Gar- dens in the early afternoon would have been able to see a small group of Tellers, including some faculty, sitting around in a circle arguing with an oddly-dressed Indian, who was tending to several fresh roses.

This group was a private session with the notorious Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, which the latter was having filmed for a documentary by Four Star Productions to be en- titled "Maharishi." As the ses- sion proceeded, passers-by ambled into the Gardens to watch, listen, and sometimes to participate.

The original group invited by the Caltech YMCA, who sponsor- ed the guru’s visit to campus, included Dr. John Weir, Prof. Leon Silver, Wee Hershey, Gay Smith, that writer, Chris Deit, Barry Liebowitz, Halosen, and Ben Barker. After the filmed session, the Maharishi spoke on the Olive Walk to a throng of three hundred persons, mostly from Caltech. He started off both sessions with a brusque discussion—Transcendental Meditation, how it works (in general, not specifics of the technique), and how it helps the individual to greater happiness. He claimed that meditation was more restful than algebraic meditation.

After a statement by the guru that all problems diminish through Transcendental Medita- tion, he was asked by several members of the small group, what solution problem would be solvable this way. When the Maharishi answered in the affirmative, he was then asked if he thought that the poor could overcome their problems in this manner, he replied that the poor were poor because they were either lazy or stupid. From this point on, the discussion centered on the political implications of the Maharishi’s philosophy, instead of the psychological and philosophical aspects which the group had investigated at the beginning. The argument ranged from Black power, the violent as- pects of which he decried, to the race situation in India, a question which the Maharishi skillfully dodged.

Along with the Maharishi came the director of the Student International Meditation Society (SIMS), and a number of the guru’s disciples from UCLA.

Those young men and women eagerly testified how Transcend- ental Meditation had changed their lives and raised their grades. The Maharishi’s agent told us that the guru held a baccalaureate degree in Physics from an Indian university, but what few scientific statements made by the Maharishi belied this fact. For example, in the public talk the Maharishi claimed that earthquake were due to emotional tensions in the atmosphere. The Maharishi was interested in talking to scientific and science stu- dents, but the only thing he seemed to have gotten out of his visit here was some free publicity, and the right to call drop the name of Caltech. Though he seems sincere, and does not claim to be a mystic, he does not leave one with the impression of being a profound thinker, or of being a philosopher at all, rath- er, even as he sits on a deck sin- cing with a rose, clad in a white top-hat-like outfit, one still gets the impression that he’s wearing gray flannel.

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Dogs or Smog
To the Editor of the California Tech:

In the publication of "Dogs or Smog," it was reported that the Institute devoted its time and effort from all levels to a problem which was felt to be important. However, it seems to me that there should be an example of the Institute's preoccupation with the lesser problems of our community and its apathy towards the great ones.

We believe that the social and environmental damage is done to us by the polluted environment we live in today. We are all affected by the effects our society is creating for us to consume. The wrong represented by our large deploration of millions of our citizens is undeniably an inferior social welfare and educational system, and our educational system is quite inadequate to the problem.

In terms of technology, Caltech is certainly well equipped to address the problems of pollution that affect our society so. It seems to us that we must all work together to improve the living conditions.

—Alon Stein

Letters

“A Modest Proposal” by Nelson

Mr. Cooper and Mr. Stein have pointed out that the Institute's book price policy has enabled the Institute to give the students a booker and to support the Endowment Funds. This is wonderful because of the great convenience of the bookstore. The editors, contriving their own reasoning, are in favor of increasing the present price policy if the present price policy is continued. I go even further. By adding a mere 10% surcharge on a student textbook purchases, the Institute would be able to support the Endowment Funds which partially go to support the undergraduate population.

J. Weber—D. Dixon

Festival Festivals

Since it is unlikely that there will be another Pop Festival this year, a number of smaller festivals are being held in various parts of the country. Such a festival was held last year in the San Francisco area. The Folk-Rock Festivals began on a hot Saturday afternoon with the many of the top groups in the country. As was evidenced by the great amount of activity, this blend of acid-blues is becoming very popular.

One of the lesser known groups was the Chrome Syrups who played in Redwood Park. The group was characterized as "STP" music. In addition to the usual rock equipment, the group featured good flute work and a organist with the group. Their best song was "The Ballad of You and Me." The group finished their set with an exciting performance of "Some of Our Future." The audience was very enthusiastic and the members of the group were shocked at how well they were received.

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Fowler-Nominee to NSF Board
Caltech Professor of Physics and Astronomy William A. Fowler was named today as one of eight scientists President Johnson intends to nominate for terms on the National Science Board, Caltech President Lee A. DuBridge announced. Fowler, who has been on the Caltech faculty since taking his Ph.D. at Caltech in 1936, is director of the George恺洛格 Radiation Laboratory.
Spokesmen for the Natural Science Foundation have made the appointments, when made by the

Math Awards Presented
A junior and a sophomore have won Caltech honor at the 50th annual Phi Beta Kappa pancake and egg breakfast held Friday, May 24th by the Phi Beta Kappa Sigma chapter of the university. Michael L. Friedman received the $150 Phi Beta Kappa prize for the best original mathematical paper written by a junior or senior. The prize is named for the late Dr. R.A. Littel, internationally known Caltech mathematician and science fiction writer.

Judy Fisherberg was awarded the $25 Morgan Prize for the best oration on the subject of popular science. Her talk was "Understanding the Universe."

The awards were presented to the winners by Caltech mathematician and science fiction writer, Dr. H.J. Mullin.

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very communities across the country have responded to this call; those already in the system are on-...
Beavers End Season As Coaches Look Back, Ahead

Ending the spring sports season, the coaches meet to discuss their plans for next year. There will be a football players meeting Monday, May 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the gym lecture room. All returning members of the squad and any Caltech undergraduates not previously on the team, but interested in playing next season, are expected to attend. This meeting is mandatory as it is the last contact that he coaches will have with the team before fall practice begins.

In an expected fantastic contest, the Beavers, who have challenged the Varsity basketball team to a game of basketball. An anonymous prediction has been made stating that "this football will challenge the basketball team by outscore them 21-0." The contest will be held on the gym May 28 at 7:00 p.m.

Lori Martin was named to the SCIAC All-League second team for women’s basketball. Lori played in all games for the Beavers in SCIAC, home runs, and also had a strong season in basketball. In other aspects of the baseball team, Frazzinni won three games this year and the Beavers with a 3.32 conference ERA. Frazzinni led the Beavers in fielding making only 15 errors at his first base position. The Beavers are losing four seniors: Firestone, Frazzini, Pettig, and Chagoyan. Only one freshman did well this year, Eigerman, who is considered to be the best defensive player on the team.

Coach Frazzini is looking forward to next year’s returning class. Dave Schramm, at the Olympic Trials, was named to the All-America team in the freestyle and 6th place in Freico-Roman. Unfortunately his place in the trials does not qualify him to represent the United States in Mexico.

California Tech

DeWitt Named All-American

Henry DeWitt, the Beaver All-American swimmer, is working hard as he prepares for the Olympic trials to be held later this summer. Henry is working out with the Los Angeles Athletic Club (LACC). He spends approximately an hour a day a half there and will swim 4000 meters. During the regular swimming season, Henry swims for 2 1/2 hours a day and will swim anywhere from 1000-2000 yards during this time. This conditioning has paid off for Henry. He holds the SCIAC conference records in the 50 and 100 yrd. freestyle and the 200 yd. Individual Medley.

At the NCAA finals, he has won the 50 and 100 yrd. freestyle event both years. He has twice been named NAIA All-American and also NCAA All-American College Division. Other accomplishments have been his capability of both the swimming and water polo teams and a selection to the SCIAC All-League water polo team.

He is involved in other aspects of Caltech life as he has earned a 2:0 GPA, in math and is a co-editor of the Big T, the campus yearbook.

Outlining Season

by Coach Catman

Next Fall, there will be many changes concerning the Caltech football program. The most radical change relates to the location of home contests. Next season Caltech will all play their home games on campus. The field will be located on the West side of the gym. Additional bleachers, public address system, and spotting platforms will be new for next year.

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CALIFORNIA TECH

Thursday, May 23, 1968

Page Wins

Interhouse

Page Downs

Flems, 13-7

Page House wins the 1967 Interhouse Trophy on Tuesday as they owned Caltech in a torch game 7-1. By this victory, they guaranteed themselves a tie for the over all and football title and a clinch of the trophy as having come first in Page in football to win the trophy. In the falling game, Brown was outstanding for Page as he threw touchdown passes to Morgan and Antaki. The Page defense boasted Fleming's quarterback Temple who was completely miscast—a pass to Burton.

Overall football standings, Page is leading with a 6-0 record. Fleming is second with a 6-1 record. This year, with 24, Rice is fourth with 22 points. We believe Fleming will be tied for last with 6-4 records.

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