Resident Artists

Exhibit Works in Danby Lounge

by A. Cron

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Barbarism and the Student Houses

Among the most primitive Bedouin tribes, wandering in poverty through deserts not unlike those in which we live, it is a tradition to honor the stranger and the guest. Such tribes are among the finest in war and the most primitive in emotion. If such people as these can understand the need to lock their doors, why cannot we? In the last few months, some of the most developed intellect restrain themselves from allowing their most primitive emotions let loose?

Three barbers were killed in the Caltech Triangle as a disturbing incident in a student house last week. A journalism class En-V meets in Page Two's dining room at Friday night. The purpose of the class is to discuss previous week's issue and to critique the writing and concepts in it. By the beginning of the meeting, one individual confronted the class. He did not put a letter in his voice but four others in its week's paper. We replied that we had deemed the letter highly libelous in its innuendo and had been advised against printing it. In the process a large umbrella was broken by the house members. Someone could easily have been hurt if the force had continued.

Eventually two of the staff intervened, ending the potential brawl. In fact, had the subject of the struggle chosen to do so he could have easily been hurt if the force had continued any further.

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Tech to Have Art Show

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somewhat dissimilar educations. Sally Seltzer, art critic for the LA Times has described his pieces, done in Lucite and aluminum, as "...a style. Unusual optical effects are an integral part of his work. Not Stranger"

Although this is their first show together, Fredy and Paul are not strangers. Coincidentally they both teach courses here at Caltech, as part of the Institute Art Program. Freddy teaches sculpture, while Paul was exhibited, Paul was told that he would be exhibiting with Freddy shortly after he had awarded Freddy first prize.

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Frosh Camp

Frosh Camp is generally the first thing that an incoming student sees of Caltech. Thus, it is reasonable to assume that this introduction into the Caltech community should be an invigorating and learning experience. Even if this experience is absent, Caltech has the obligation to try to present the best possible Frosh Camp.

In order to properly evaluate this event and provide constructive changes, the greatest number of responses to the camps should be obtained from freshmen, seeking a Frosh Camp review, to start from an initial meeting to discuss the Frosh Camp. This meeting will be held in Witten Board on Monday at 7:30 p.m. tonight. This meeting will provide them with the notion that last too long, so come and be heard.

Smith Rampant!

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two-ton cars on half-inch plywood. Scrapes from that creation provided some of the lumber for the form for Page's ramp.

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The war between the two parts of the world was volatile, and between the 30 months of fighting, caused a great deal of suffering and loss. Seldom does one find a war where Rhodesia, France, Sweden, and Red China support a breakaway faction while opposed by Britain, Egypt, and the Soviet Union. The United States has been strangely neutral, thus angering both the Nigerian Government and the Biafran people.

Biafra has surrendered, as some believe, the reason that the rebellion in Nigeria is over. General Quokwu, the Biafran leader, has said that he believes the signs of which the Nigerian troops would one day do them the Biafrans. General Gownon of Nigeria assures that there have been no murders and repulsions, and at the same reason to refuse to help those in the starving Ibo people.

The conflict between the two parts of the world has been going on for over 10 years. The part that tried to break away from Nigeria's oil, minerals, and industrial potential. The Biafran region cannot, however, produce as much food as a growing nation needs. Most of the natural wealth of the region would have been spent feeding the people. The rest of Nigeria is food-rich and mineral-rich but has a dearth of people. The black situation was obvious during the war. Each foot lost the Biafrans could have been used in the war.

General Gownon, of Nigeria, is fed up with nationalistic fervor and the use of the borders and profitable off the war advising him of the dangers of peace. He feels that the war would have been over much sooner had not such bloodshed befallen the British. In particular, he is fed up with the British. The United States, which officially deplores secession, but shipped food anyway. Most of the countries involved (Egypt, Russia, France, etc.) stepped in for selfish reasons, particularly money and oil. Not one country seemed to give a topm’s damn about the suffering and viability of Nigeria. This is why it is refusing aid now.

For once, very few Americans have become involved in a war. There were no abraham Lincoln brigades in this war, no fair-haired American flyers coming to the rescue of the ragged Biafrans. It is possible that this time Americans just weren’t interested, but then again, what was so interesting about fighting in Spain? Evidently all of these people who like to go and fight in foreign lands are already in Viet Nam (or Thalas). American students are by changing the course, instead of going off and fighting for somebody else’s freedom, they just send money now. "Lafayette, we’re not coming, but here’s a check."

Anthropology is Good For You

Ed. Note—This is the first in a series of interviews with Caltech faculty members by the staff of The California Tech. We hope that these interviews will serve to draw attention to the exciting work being done in a wide range of fields, and serve to tell of faculty members and their research in a more personal, human way.

by Etienne Schroedly

Can a professional financial advisor find happiness at Caltech? What do the Gwembe Tonga of Zambia have in common with the Tec tech? These and other questions were answered during a Tech faculty interview with Dr. Thuyet Scudder, Professor of Anthropology at Caltech.

Anthropology can serve a very valuable purpose to non-anthropologists, in addition to the enjoyment it provides its own practicancers, in the opinion of Dr. Scudder. Many Americans, for instance, have an oversimplified understanding of other cultures in the world, and tend to assume that there are two fundamentally the same as Americans, or that other life styles are obviously inferior to our own.

Dr. Scudder feels, serves the purpose of transmitting knowledge about other life styles reports by journalists or popular authors. Realization of the diversity of life styles in the world can help to understand different cultures better, and give us a wider perspective on our own culture, and more tolerance of it.

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The El Camino College Auditorium has the Juilliard Quartet every Friday and Sunday from the 25th until Feb. 8th.

The same auditorium is also presenting a series of other events. On Thursday, January 22, the Harkness Ballet troupe will perform. The big one starts on the 27th, when Phil Ochs and the New Riders play. Also on the bill are George Lazenby, who plays Bond, and Tania Mallet, who plays Tracy. The movie is a technical triumph. It takes itself seriously. The lighter blow is on the screen. The movie is definitely worth seeing for four reasons: it is exciting; it is written for real; the acting is acting; and the music is the best of the Bond movies.

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Short by armaments, while continuing his habit of pitching with batters, Tom Goff won 11 to be N.L. Rookie Pitcher, and veteran southpaw Denny LeMaster won 13, although losing more. In the bullpen, vet Fred Gladding is helped by such ex-Dodger JohnBillingham, Jim (Sting) Ray, Skip Guinn, and Wade Blasingame. Elsewhere, John Edwards provides a solid catching stiff RB-hitting comes from Denis Menke, Doug Radler, and the Troy Cannon, 5-9 Jim Wynn, who tied an N.L. record in 1969 by earning 149 walks. Second baseman

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Tennis Team Begins Practice

LA Tabbed to Nip Honor Riv er s in N.West

The Caltech intercollegiate tennis squad held its initial organizational meeting Monday, January 19, with Coach Lumb welcoming ten veterans and eight newcomers to the team. The team has begun playing singles battles matches. Any student thinking of participating in the racket sport is encouraged to contact Coach Johnny Lumb on the courts.

Included among the newcomers are Ken Pischel, Andy Chow, Jim Crawford, Don Smith, Larry Mardra, Keith Edwards, Mike Muskin, Jarvey Rasch, Neil Rash, and Bob Bel.

First-year netters are George Lentos, Don Franks, Bob Bechtel, Tom Stidohoker, Larry Nore, Bruce Eisenhalt, Bill Almasoy, and Bob Louskas.

The 1970 varsity tennis schedule opens with Terminal Island Navy at Caltech on Thursday, January 19, at 3:00 p.m.

The Frosh JV schedule begins February 1, traveling to Redlands on Valentine's Day, while the Redlands varsity comes here.

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differently, and less justifi-
ably philosophically to demand certain standards of behavior in
academic affairs. Hence the Board of Control feels at the present time there should be a non-academic side of the Honor System. Unfortunately, this attitude may have its source in the belief between "things that are violations" and things that provoke Board consideration.

Board-Prime

One suggested resolution had been the establishment of a second board to deal with minor infra-
ctions. In certain respects this seems a reasonable idea. Such a "Board-Prime" would allow the defendants, discuss the alleged viola-
tion, and recommend compensatory measures, as well as having the power to decide whether a Case Meeting is necessary. Under the present system, he could deter-
mine not only this, but also which board it warrants. It is my impression that any severe action, e.g., suspension or expulsion, would call for the full machinery and discretion of the present system. This would leave available to the "Board-Prime," upon conviction, such things as required, probation, fines, or strictly punitive measures.

To date, the Board has had strong objections to functioning as a mere disciplinary body. Punishment tends to generate resentment if tailored to the violation rather than the particular circumstances of the violator and the case. Evaluation of these latter factors can best be done in the context of previous cases.

Reservations

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The Chairman of the Board of Control shall be empowered, at his discretion, and with the agreement of the Secretary of the Board of Control, to:

1) Formally inform a person or persons that they have not acted in accordance with the "spirit" of the Honor System.

2) Write this person or persons a letter detailing the reasons for such an accusation.

3) Store a copy of this letter in the confidential files of the BC (for up to 7 years) to be considered in the event of a future conviction of the person or persons.

4) Have the option of sending a copy of the letter to Associated Deans. The Chairman would not be able to act on this without an individual of a violation of the Honor System. He would not be able to inflict any punitive measures or demand reparations for damages done. (With respect to the latter, he may recommend what actions might be appropriate on the part of the persons involved, but this would... Just be a recommendation.)

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