But One Pint to Give ... Bloodmobile Coming on April 17

The annual Bloodmobile Drive will be held on Friday, April 17, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Debye Lounge. Sign up slips will be distributed to all staff members and students.

The Bloodmobile makes giving even more convenient than ever, and there are many advantages of participation in a group blood program such as the Caltech Blood Bank. You need not know how much blood you have contributed previously, but the number of pints that can be sent from the Caltech Blood Bank, should the need arise. When blood is needed by you or your family, the Red Cross replenishes the stock.

The Bloodmobile brings a valuable service to the community in addition to itself. The annual Bloodmobile Drive has been an event at Caltech for more than fifteen years.

Four Special Rooms? Weekend at Santa Barbara's Planned

by E. Gansner

The Caltech YMCA has announced final plans for the planned events coming up this term. These include a combined faculty-student ski trip, a spring Thing, and several new courses.

Set for April 17-19 is a weekend trip to Mammoth for ten faculty and twenty students. Skiing or hiking, depending on the weather, will be the main activity, but it is also hoped that the environment will encourage informal student-faculty discussion, both on the slopes and on the beach. The Y has set its

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Choosing Space and All That Rot

Last week Fred Friedmy, professor of journalism and ex-network vice president, provided a week of involvement in the broadcast journalist world to the Caltech campus. In part of his discussions he spoke of the television of the future. In the same breath he stated that the success of advertising was detracting from the advertising market for other publications. Even Life, he said, was in grave financial difficulty.

The California Tech, being of somewhat lesser magnitude than the aforementioned publication, is getting the proverbial "shift" to an even larger extent. We have predicted the situation in the past; let us state the situation and what measures have been taken.

Third Term advertising is running at less than 1/3 the quantity per issue of the first and second terms. This means, if each issue were to support itself alone on advertising and weekly subscriptions, we could not publish. Fortunately we have a net profit from first and second terms. This may enable us to print a four-page issue on a weekly basis.

To expand our coverage we have asked the ASCIT and the Undergraduates to furnish us with a small subsidy to enable us to print an eight page issue those weeks when finances are low. We would not ordinarily consider the action of a subsidy but we have a larger staff of writers and material to print. We anticipate no difficulties with this arrangement.

The California Tech does, however, wish to make the most of its money. We are going to be a lot more discriminating about our copy (first week of the term issues notwithstanding) than we have been. We would appreciate suggestions as to which articles, you, the reader, would like to see printed.

We need more staff to do this property, in the form of managing editors whom we will train. There are two such posts and the experience is invaluable. Just drop by the Tech office next Monday night.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

There Are Thirty-nine of Them!!

by Etosia Schreidendorf

The final Admissions Committee numbers read 326 admits, and 39 girls. This number of admits is only 16 to 20 above the figure taken last year, and with the matriculation rate historically at about 68% the additional figure of students should not be terribly high. Of course, the possible, the number could change; if so, there could be trouble. Original plans called for a special summer program in the Institute for special admits and others deemed in need of the program, possibly with provisions that the charge be based on need. Lynne Hume, for instance, has received a number of funds to operate this program, and he reports that they will exist.

It's Camp

Deliberations on the fate of Freshman camps continue. Latest reports indicate a good chance that the pre-registration Camp will be replaced by an orientation season, possibly with a bull-session-type camp sometime during the course of First Term, to "discuss" things the frosh have a chance to find out about things the community.

So They Tell Me Dept.

Our Genial Dean, Dr. Hottenbach, wishes to announce that the ticket refund policy now includes back half on the tickets of dates, too, "for as long as our money holds out." ... There will also be a Gerald Dean's Open House the 19th of April for all you beer and pizza freaks. ... There will be a Fast for Peace in Viet Nam April 13-15. ... Last week's issue of the Tech was unfortunately one of the stiffest I've ever seen. ... Among the upcoming events of interest that I hope to see on Technological Change and Population Growth, May 6-8, and several interesting Caltech Lecture Series talks. As usual, there are things to do, if you want to.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

MUST BE A MUTATION!

Fisher Proposes Social Program

Advisory Committee

by Bob Fisher

During the campaign I was asked a number of times what plans I had to encourage dialogue between ASCIT and the Undergraduates. I wish I had a solid answer since I consider this area the BOD's first order of business. As a start Leonidas Guibas and I are going to put together a weekly column for the Tech, to be a very informal method of what is on our minds. Controversial, non-routine ideas will be the theme.

This won't substitute for the Board's talking personally with students. It would be quite helpful if we could advise ASCIT on our ideas. It would also be helpful if we could advise the Tech. We should keep from making any ivory-tower decisions. The column won't be all of interest to a whole bunch of us; it will not be complete. It may not be very serious. But we'll give it a try and see what works.

The thing I'd like to talk about this week is our Social Program. It is apparent that the Tech has by far the most far reaching social organizations that can be used to run a variety of events while a student government on its own can best manage the advertising and promotion of the affairs. This does not seem enough. I've said for a long time that a Tech leader can get a job. Fly back to the country and spend a night with him on a boat to Catalina's doesn't need a ticket refund policy.

If we set the large-scale expenses are cut back, more money will be available to the house and individuals. Interest that is somewhat of lesser magnitude than the house. Guitars is working up a proposal asking for a thousand dollars. But whether we end up with 2,000 or 10,000, one person will not be in a position to allocate it. So let's set up a representative group to be in charge in conjunction with the Executive Social Committee.

It would have a very close cooperation with the HRC and the HIC. Here are some of the things it might work on.

-Extended ticket refunds, perhaps expanding to movies (and possibly with a bull-session-type talk).

-Travel allowances: car mileage rebates, group bus fares, maybe even individual if type of event of the individual is persuasive enough.

-House subsidies for skiing, camping, boating, whatever. Hopefully the ESC would induce people to dream up good ideas that need money.

When invited, ESC could co-ordinate these efforts of the campus. There is no easy way for the Dabney Social Chairman to find out if a day is free. ESC could keep track of both on- and off-campus happenings.

-It could manage a weekend ride board for between-House doubling. This would lead to small improvements in the Houses.

-It could advise ASCIT on our own events.

I don't see why the Social Committee can't be in the ground this term. Any suggestions on who should be on it, how it should function, or what it should consider are very welcome.

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The Third Wing

Cambodian Roulette

by Nick Smith

In 1954, France lost a war and admitted that Asia is insuppressible-colonize. They proceeded to give independence to French Indochina. They broke it into four parts: the two Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. Laos and Vietnam became famous by being international problems. Cambodia basking in glorious obscurity, while those few who paid it any attention wondered which side of the cold war it was on.

Many people looked upon Prince Sihanouk as a pawn of the Communist Chinese, since the Viet Cong used Cambodia as a base of operation. This outlook ignores two basic facts: first, that since the French were pro-Western, it was impractical to be Anti-Western without being anti-American; second, that no one in Southeast Asia can afford to be hostile to Red China without a whole lot of support from the United States. There is also the fact that the Cambodian army might not be able to remove the Viet Cong if the latter decide to stay.

Last month, three things occurred to close them as to be as communities simultaneously, and Cambodia hit the air. Prince Sihanouk asked North Vietnam to remove all of its troops from Cambodian territory. A United States cargo vessel full of explosives was taken a few thousand dollars. But whether it is under agreement or topics that are straight-forward. This won't substitute for the Tech. We should keep from making any ivory-tower decisions. The column won't be all of interest to a whole bunch of us; it will not be complete. It may not be very serious. But we'll give it a try and see what works.

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Tennis

Anyone?

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The Caltech varsity tennis team lost two matches last week by the score of 7 to 2. The Beavers were defeated by Cal Lutheran College on Thursday and by UCSD Saturday afternoon. Both matches were played on the Tech courts.

In Tuesday's match Andy Chow was the only Tech victor in the singles competition, winning 6-2, 6-0, 6-1 against singles competitors. Techers Bill Almassy and George Lantos defeated their opponents in the second-ranked of the three doubles matches.

Against USC Tech again won point in the first singles match. Almassy and Lantos later teamed up to win the singles second doubles duo by a score of 6-2, 6-2.

A Tale of Two Tourneys

by Richard Short

Two tennis tournaments, one for novices and one for letter-winners in either high school or college, will be held here at Tech beginning next week.

Anyone interested in competing must contact Coach Lamb by tomorrow, Friday, April 10. You should find the tennis courts any afternoon.

The Scott Tennis Tournament for singles only is open to all undergraduates who are members of the varsity or junior varsity tennis teams at Tech and those who made a letter in high school or junior college. Others may enter if vouched for by one of the above men or the tennis coach.

The winner of this tournament receives an individual plaque and has his name engraved on a perpetual trophy. The tournament last year was won by John P. Herly.

The Novice Tennis Tournament is open to all men who have never won a tennis letter or who have not played previously. Entrants for both tournaments do not pay, and drawings for both will be held on the tennis courts on Monday, April 13.

Adequate tennis balls must be furnished by the players, but if either player insists on new balls, the losing player must pay.