Peace Corps to Visit Campus

PME Announced

by E. Guinste

The current activities at the Caltech YMCA, per usual, cover a lot in time and in subject. One event, a student-faculty dialogue, is under way, and some in the above-mentioned planning stages, especially the PME and the visit to the campus by several Peace Corps members.

Presently, two student-faculty dialogue committees are meeting, one on Tuesday night, the other on Thursday. Each group consists of about nine active students and several faculty members. It is hoped that through these groups an interchange of ideas will develop. What is liked and disliked at Tech, on both the student and the faculty side of the fence, and what means are applicable to bringing about desired changes.

Current Camp Announcement

Planned by the Y for the week of February 13-19 is a week-long visit by Peace Corps recruiters to the campus. They will be principally found in any kind of activity, an Olive Walk Talk will be held on Tuesday, and they will be holding a seminar in Winnett every afternoon from one until five. These activities are planned such that the recruiters will get to meet and talk to as many Techers as possible.

The Peace Corps members also plan to show a movie on Wednesday and Thursday, both at noon and at 7:30, in Clubhouse 1 at Winnett. The movie is entitled “Not Enough,” and basically deals with India, Thailand, and Southeast Asia, with the US foreign policy concerned with the region.

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BOC Changes; Candidates’ Statements

Concern Over New BOC Rule

Beginning to Crystallize

Some indication for how the BOC should handle non-academic and relatively minor Honor System cases has boiled down to a few concrete proposals in the last few days. The idea of a sub-board of some sort seems to have been dropped, while those involving the Board itself have proliferated.

The original suggestion had the Chairman and Secretary of the BOC sitting with the person involved, which would have gone into BOC files for seven years. Although the basic idea of a private letter has been retained, several other proposals modify some of the other details. For example, one proposal has the BOC sitting in groups of three representatives, rather than en banc for minor affairs, with a letter sent but not put into any kind of file.

To date, no definite action has been taken that we know of. The Board wants more discussion of the matter, and perhaps individuals or groups already involved in some of their House Representatives would be the best way.

Candidates: Take Notice!

Statements Are Due Saturday

Candidates for all ASCIT offices are entitled to have statements appear in the Tech. A special section of next week’s issue will carry pictures and statements. Hopefully, our photo staff will have already contacted all involved, but if not, please see John Fisher in Ricketts immediately.

Written statements should be turned in on Tech copy sheets by Saturday night. Because of space limitations, please try not to exceed 450 words (about 15 column inches). All statements received on time will be printed. We recommend that you stop by the Tech office Monday or Tuesday night to proofread your statement.

Remember the Sing!

Rehearsal Time Flies

With Interhouse Sing only two days away, rehearsals will undoubtedly be coming fast and furious. Last minute queries should probably be directed to Tom Noyes, R.A. in Lloyd.

Start your warblers, gentlemen.

Coming Attractions Department

Or, See Next Week’s Issue

Coming up next week, the Tech has a few events that are important, some of which are listed below:

1. A review of the Vienna Choir Boys’ performance yesterday in Beckman;

2. All campaign statements (see above);

3. Information for all House elections;

4. The usual collection of articles and columns.

YMCA To Start Own Little Brave Program

There will be a meeting of those Techers interested in the YMCA Little Brave Program tomorrow, Friday, at 12:30 in the Rudder House lounge. Mary Noethe of the Pasadena Y will be there to fill us in on the details of the program to help bring boys from the Pasadena area.

Drive to Abolish PE Requirement Continues

The efforts of many students to have the PE requirement eliminated now rest somewhere between the EPC and the faculty. Just where the drive is headed remains uncertain, however.

The main objections to the PE requirement appear to come from the arbitrators with which many students feel the PE program is administered. The strict attendance rules and insistence on an hour of

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Research Project Not Dead

ASCIT Still Has Debt

ASCIT Nominations Closed;

Seven Run Unopposed

by Phil Neches

The Research Center is resurrected (almost). Long live the Research Center.

The BOD voted Monday night to approve a proposal for an “Ecological Study of the Automobile in American Society,” provided that it be carried out under the auspices of the Research Center. Also, the BOD decided that it would have to give final approval of the project when funds are either assured or imminent.

Owens Institute

Also, more detailed accounting on the Research Center discloses that even allowing for transfer of funds between accounts, the Center has almost $5,000 in debt. Most, if not all, of the debt is owed to the Institute for such items as telephone bills and airline tickets. Some informed sources have indicated that transfer of funds between accounts could conflict with the contracts under which the funds were originally obtained.

In other action, nominations for ASCIT offices were closed. Campaigning began at dinner Wednesday night, and will continue until Election Day (Friday, February 20). Candidates’ statements are due in the Tech office Saturday night (February 14) see “News Briefs” for more details.

Four officers have individuals running unopposed; three others have teams running unopposed. A list of candidates follows:

President: Phil Morgan, Bob Fisher; Vice-President: Leonard Guibas; Secretary: Wes Munsil, Ben Barker; Treasurer: Terry LA Grove, Bob Siegfried; BIC Chairman: Con Smith, Steve Bankes; Director for Academic Affairs: Lance Shachter; Activities Chairman: Paul Sand.

BOC Secretary: Dave Green; Director for Student Life: Phil Studenski, Alex Seita, Andrew Wardrop, Directors-at-Large (2 to be decided): Doug Domans, Alex Wilson, John Brown, Greg Sharp.


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Page Eats It Faster!

Not even the voracious appetites of Page House proved equal to the task of disposing of all the gum; Roma Garber’s diary 14 says: “I found them Benjamins. I found them Benjamins. I found...”
You Get What You Pay For

Now comes the season editorial. You probably already know what it is. Everybody works as hard as he can at the same time, and... again.

In the words of the business optimizer, “You get what you pay for.” In the words of the business cynic, “You sure pay for what you get.”

The same holds true for elected officers. In the words of George Orwell, “The best government is one which insures that the people get exactly what they deserve.” If you have been unhappy with ASCIT, or the Tech, or anything else around here, remember that you have gotten exactly what you have paid for in terms of the leadership that you have voted for.

Local Board Memorandum No. 41, issued July 30, 1968, by the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System, in part: “If you wish to contest the rejection (evidence of the Form 100 and 150), the local board determined that it cannot grant the 1-o-0 or 1-o 1 classification claimed, the local board should invite or request the registrant to meet with it for an interview prior to classification. The primary purpose of the interview will be to develop further facts on which the classification officer is based, and the sincerity of...”

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THE CALIFORNIA TECH

Pursuing the C.O. Status

Warning: To the best of our knowledge, all information in this column is accurate at the present time. However, judicial decisions by the courts or changes in the Regulations often occur. A counselor or lawyer should be consulted before taking any action that will affect your Selective Service Status.

Requesting Form 150

Series VIII page 4 of the Classification Questionnaire (SSS Form 100), which is sent to the registrant soon after he registers, provides the registrant with his first opportunity to indicate officially that he is a C.O. It reads: “I claim to be a conscientious objector by reason of my religious training and belief and therefore request the local board to furnish me a Special Form for Conscientious Objector (SSS Form 150).” Selective Service regards C.O. claims made after the Questionnaire has been filled out as “late” claims. Local boards will often ask for applications for conscientious objector status why he did not make a timely” claim, and tend to be suspicious of claims filed when termination of deferment is imminent. There is a direct correlation between the timing of the Form 150 and the likelihood of recognition when such a claim comes up for consideration. One who does not sign Series VIII is in effect telling the board that he is not a conscientious objector. This course of action does not mean he cannot become one and apply later.

Persons who file their Classification Questionnaires without requesting conscientious objection may request the special C.O. Form (SSS Form 150) at any time after an induction order has been issued. The Special Form for Conscientious Objectors will be mailed to registrants who sign Series VIII of the Classification Questionnaire and to those who make a later request for it. It should be completed and returned within thirty days of the date it was mailed to the registrant (the board may specify a shorter period). Form 150 is available at draft counseling centers. The help and advice of a counselor experienced in C.O. cases should be sought.

Re-opening after Induction Order

Most large states (including California) require a local board to re-open a registrant’s classification (thus re-establishing his appeal rights) if he files a C.O. claim before he is issued an order to report for induction. Many other states, however, refuse to follow this policy. Recent decisions of Federal District Courts and Courts of Appeals throughout the United States suggest that such a practice is unacceptable. Local boards have a duty to meet the challenge presented by conscientious objectors and to interpret the law in a way which supports the legal rights of such persons. We recommend that all conscientious objectors contact the appropriate draft counseling center to discuss their case.

For the March 1 concerts, O.C. requires that it’s local boards meet and review a C.O. claim even if the registrant received an order to report for induction, as long as the Form 150 is returned to the local board before the date set for induction. If the board has not regularly scheduled meeting before the induction date, it must either arrange a special meeting or postpone the registrant’s induction until after it has considered the claim at a regularly scheduled meeting. The postponement is much more likely, especially if the induction date is only a few days away. If the local board determines that there has been a change in status resulting from circumstances over which the registrant had no control, it can arrange a new date for the induction hearing at the meeting.

New Mexico State Headquarters one giant step further by requiring the classification be re-opened in such a case, rather than merely requiring an indication of the registrant’s position. Other states may have policies similar to those in California and New Mexico. If not, denial of equal protection under the law could be argued in court.

Thursday, February 12, 1970

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Wright & Logan

O. C. Coming to Beckman

by Pearl Fleis

The dynamic and soulful sound of singer O. C. Smith will be heard in the Beckman Theatre. Two performances are scheduled for 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 15.

“O. C.” was with the Count Basie organization for five years and has toured thousands of miles including five trips to Europe and all over the west coast. They are the most recent television guest spots include NBC’s “Lena Horne Special.” Her request for O. C. included the statement: “if we can’t get O. C., forget the show.”

A graduate of Jefferson High and Lomita College, O. C. Smith started singing during his four year hitch with the United States Air Force where his singing was so well received, that he decided to carry on after finishing his tour of duty.

For the March 1 concerts, O. C. will perform an exciting mixture of soul music, funk, blues, jazz, and rock and roll, creating an exciting rhythm of six enormously talented young musical artists called “The Soul Caddies.”

Soul to Strike

Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank

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Unwarranted Warrants
by Nick Smith
Ever since the idea of a no-knock search procedure was put before Congress, there has been considerable debate over the advisability of such a measure. The conservatives have been arguing that anything done in the pursuit of criminals must be justified, while the liberals have maintained that anything of this nature is in direct violation of the Constitution and all that is holy. As usual, the truth is somewhere in between.
To this date, the actual proposal is one for search warrants issued under circumstances where the issuing judge has been given proof that warning will allow evidence to be destroyed. In the vast majority of cases this could not possibly be proven, since evidence in most cases could not be destroyed during perhaps one minute in a house presumably surrounded by police.
For example, the loot from most robberies, or weapons from violent crimes, or for that matter victims of violent crimes, cannot be disposed of that quickly. It will, however, make a difference in cases where the evidence is of a less sturdy nature. If the evidence consists of a few ounces of heroin, or a spool of microfilm, then a few seconds could be extremely important. If it were a case of a few ounces of heroin, there would be no difference in the penalty, a vital witness might be killed during the time between the time police come to the door and the time they actually enter.
There is a negative side to this bit of legislation, too. It is possible, indeed, likely, that this will be abused in some cases. There have been abuses of current laws as it is, and this no-knock procedure could very well make things worse. In some areas where judges are notorious for their questionable decisions, "proof" that evidence will be destroyed might be scanty indeed. There should be some definite safeguards on this, but it is difficult to say what they should be.
Another problem which arises here is for which this decision is a cause to the door and the time they entered, since he had no right to enter the wrong house.
In any probability, the above words may be commonplace, but it is possible. Any part of the hypothetical story actually becomes downright probable. In any case, these are merely a few of the things which could happen if the knock, procedure becomes law. I think that perhaps it would be better if more study were done on preventive crime than on getting more evidence once it happens, because the no-knock law is aimed only at the latter. I think the gunsmarts are a little off.
An eco-system, as Eugene Anderson defines it, "a system of organisms linked together by mutual dependence. They live in the same area, eat each other, interact with each other, grow from soil made by each other's decay."
It is a system in the sense that it manifests certain organizational elements, notably the food chain.
The food chain is that universal process of passing sunlight energy through several levels of metabolic transformation - rotifiers and small shrimp eat phytoplankton, are in turn eaten by small fish which are eaten by large fish. The chain has certain inherent factors: organisms on higher levels are bigger than the ones they eat, each organism is particularly adapted to most efficient consumption of the food it has "chosen" (as the beaks of birds are shaped toward the specialized tasks of ingestion - finches, hawks, etc.). Each food level uses 90% of the energy available to it for metabolism and passes 10% on to the next level.
These principles are, however, only apparent. No electron ever heard of the Schrodinger Wave Equation, nor do mountain lions care that they are protecting grasslands. They simply eat deer, and when more deer are available, more mountain lions survive.
Man and His Place
Each man is a member of an eco-system, but this brings with it certain corollaries. The interaction of one individual with all the elements in his environment becomes downright probable. In any case, these are merely a few of the things which could happen if the no-knock procedure becomes law. I think that perhaps it would be better if more study were done on preventive crime than on getting more evidence once it happens, because the no-knock law is aimed only at the latter. I think the gunsmarts are a little off.
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IBM will be interviewing on campus Feb.19,20
The Magic Miro's on the move again, so let's follow it. Just usually exist! It's no age. Ash Groove, at 8126 Melrose in Los Angeles, has Doug Dillall from now Sunday which 15th. The Golden Bear, which is all the way down at 307 Ocean Ave. in HInningsgton, has Sonny Terry & Brown McGhee & Jimmie Slipehill until Sunday. I hope that means something to you.

The Ice House, at 24 N. Mentor Elvin Bishop on the 25th. lying are reminded that CARE*FREE tent adverse higher • Harold Brown will three-eighths...堡垒...

The Troubadour, at 9081 Santa Monica Blvd. in L.A., has Joe Taylor this week with co-feature Jo Ellen! Their Whisky A Go, for you nimbble-footed dancers, still has Dyke and the Blazers until the 15th. Harold Brown blares in on the 18th, along with Bangor Flying Circus. 8901 Sunset (where else?) in the process.

Her are the various concerts and speeches.

The Long Beach Audition and/or Auditorium are having the following concerts: Saturday, Dec. 13th, Judy Collins; on the 14th, pianist Jorge Bolet; and on the 21st, Joni Greco and company.

The Hollywood Palladium is having a soul concert with Glenn Miller Singers and the Modernaires on the 13th.

The Santa Monica Civic Auditorium is having a Judy Collins concert in the 24th, with SANTANA Elvin Bishop on the 25th.

Bridgeport at the University of California at Berkeley has Arthur Rubinstein on the 17th, followed by Judy Collins on the 21st.

Our own Beckman Auditorium has O.C. Smith on March 1st.

The Dorothy Chandler Pavilion

The Pasadena Civic Auditorium has the Pasadena Symphony Orches- tra with Virgil Fox on the 18th. They also are having Fred Waring and the Pennsylvania Nazis. Royce Hall, at UCLA, features the Tretre de Paris with their version of “Antigone” tonight, the 12th.

There are many continuing and special events at the Music Center too many to list here. I suggest you check one of their calendars for details.

The Inner City Cultural Center has a great variety of the shows collectively called “Black Quartet.” One of them is by Lekoi Jones. They continue until the 15th.

That’s all I’ll include for now. Go out and do something to or with somebody somewhere.

Those who want to try out lying are reminded that CARE*FREE "70 is this Saturday, Registration from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The start is in the Eastland Shopping Center. So this week’s Tech for more details.

The next weekend you are sitting in your room doing those lovely physics problems and you are confronted by the question: who. You try to interrupt the flow of sound with a large red ball believing that there are these physics problems you simply have to do but there is no use. So you take her to see the steam tunnels and the top of Millikan and she starts running around the top of Millikan and she says you so desperately to like her. She stays the night in a neighboring motel and finally she leaves. You go back relieved to your roommates, you are pleased to know she is "sweetie." But you are also embarrassed when you rent a room for the first time, the room becomes an instant of "Antigone" tonight, the 15th, and the Pennsylvanians on the 26th.

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Edward H. Stettler, President

We would like to see you at the Pride of the Americas Folk Dance Festival, Dana Point, California. This large annual event is open to the public.

The Festival features a variety of international folk dance groups. Some of the participating groups include:

- The Celtic Rovers
- The Irish Dancers of America
- The Welsh National Eisteddfod
- The Polish Folk Ensemble
- The Ukrainian Folk Ensemble
- The Russian Folk Ensemble

The Festival concludes with a grand finale featuring all the participating groups performing together.

The Festival will be held on Saturday, June 10th, from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM at the Dana Point Civic Center. Admission is free, and all are welcome to attend.

For more information, please visit the Festival’s website at www.prideoffolkdancefestival.com or call the festival office at 909-555-1234.
Caltech has been fortunate in the sense that many of its young scientists have artistic inclinations which broaden student life in the Institute as a whole. Such a person is Marty Marshall, a physics major who may be called the "Laureate of Caltech." At a poetry reading Friday night, Marshall displayed a depth and maturity characteristic of the new generation of poets. His style was both earthy and topical, relevant and humorous, his equanimity most soothing. One can be entertained by his poetry as well as broadened.

Marshall’s interest in poetry began in high school; several classmates of his, including Ken Okuma, are now being published. It seems likely that Marshall will be published, quite possibly by Lawrence Ferlinghetti’s City Lights Press. The English department has nurtured his interest. Marshall has also been a contributor to the Tech and Toem. He jokingly refers to these works, "If I see them I try to bury them to keep them out of sight."

To Continue Studies
Marshall’s plans are to continue his studies in Irish-American literature at either Sonoma State, U.C.S.B., or possibly the University of Dublin. The Gaelic influence on Marshall is strong; Marshall thinks Joyce made the deepest impression on his style.

Marshall’s departure, however, does not imply the departure of new poetry from the student body. Marshall notes that his classmates Avison Nasnov and Bill Hocker confute the statement that a poet-scientist is an anomaly. One must therefore expect many more poets and artists attending Caltech. Many other professors and students have achieved consummate skill in their hobbies.

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CIT “Poet Laureate”
Marty Marshall — Techer Turned Poet

by Alan Lederman
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The Caltech wrestling team continued their winning streak and improved their league record to 3 wins and no losses by defeating Whittier College 29 to 10 last Wednesday at Whittier. The Beaver grapplers now have won 8 straight meets and have a season record of 10 and 2.

Gary Ziere and Bruce Johnson were the big winners for Tech Wednesday. Ziere pinned his 150 pound opponent after just 1:24 of the first period to remain undefeated this season. It took Johnson slightly longer to get a fall in the heavyweight division; he pinned his adversary in 1:43.

Four Beavers contributed 3 points each to the team score by gaining decisions.

Ken Bickford won his match in the 142 pound class by a 7-1 score. Doug Wood took a 19-10 decision at the 158 pound class. John Morton, in the 167 class, gained a 9-7 decision victory when he was awarded 2 points for a riding time advantage of 2 minutes. Alin Beagle defeated his opponent 9-4 in the 190 pound weight class.

Jeff Blair and his wrestling partner each added 2 points to their team score by finishing their match in a 3-3 tie.

Caltech's match with La Verne, scheduled for last Saturday, was cancelled because La Verne only had 5 wrestlers.

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unarranged practice, as well as the lack of general appeal of many gym courses, seem to be the most frequently voiced complaints.

Innovations in Requirements:

Four Years' Residence Only?

One rather sweeping suggestion for educational reform at Caltech stipulates that the only requirement for graduation would be four years' residence at the Institute. Perhaps this might be tried experimentally with about thirty students.

Anyone else with ideas? Let us know about them.

Dr. Yariv elected fellow of IEEE.

Dr. Amnon Yariv, professor of electrical engineering, has been elected a fellow in the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE). His citation explains that the honor was given for his work in quantum (low energy) electronics and solid state devices. Dr. Yariv obtained his BS, MS, and PhD in EE from Berkeley, and has been at Caltech since 1964.

Lightning Never Strikes ... But Milikan Had a Surprise

A large bolt of lightning reportedly struck Milikan Library Tuesday morning at 00:35. The shock wave was felt as much as a mile and a half away; however, no damage was reported.

Persons eating at the Coffeehouse originally thought that a lab might have exploded, but later, several members of Dalhousie House reported that they saw a large bolt strike Milikan. Let's leave it for the

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environment or fear others. Mental health can be viewed as possession of self-esteem and confidence. A certain amount of self-esteem and confidence is necessary before a person can easily interact with life, and Shotokan Karate builds this self-confidence.

Initially, a karateka may acquire a false sense of security in his ability to defend himself against an attacker, but this soon fades and is replaced by an insight into his own mind. With a deeper understanding of himself and an improved philosophy of living the karateka improves his self-esteem. As a by-product he is now physically much healthier, and is secure in the knowledge that he can't be beaten. He has been so hard on himself that no one else can defeat him—kill him perhaps, but not defeat him.

Where it Comes From

What is the self-confidence come from? It comes from hard work and dedication to an ideal. There are no lectures in Karate explaining the ABC's of Self-Esteem. But there are many opportunities to try your own path and reach them, and if you are lucky enough to study under Master Ohshima, there is also a sharing of a fantastic philosophy of living that can affect you (favorably) for the rest of your life.

Here is an example of how karateka effect these benefits: Stand up! Spread your legs until your feet are about two-shoulder widths apart. Feet should be parallel, with the toes pointing forward. Now, move your hips vertically downward, tightening the buttocks and pushing your knees outward, under tension. Keep going down until your hips are about six inches higher than your knees, with your body upright and your knees over your toes. If you did it right, you are now in what is called horse-stance, or kiba-dachi: a basic fighting stance. If you want to see whether you have will-power or won't-power, try standing this way for a mere five minutes.

Try it for a While

Despite the hundreds of rationalizations someone with won't-power can mention to avoid doing it, I hope someone will be honest enough with himself to try it. If you are such a one, just remember don't stand up, don't let your knees fall in, and don't lean forward ... it's only five minutes! (If you are standing correctly, this will start to hurt in a minute or so across the top of the thighs.) You can stand this way for five minutes. Could you for ten? Karateka who go to Special Training (a form of self-torture designed to improve the mind and body in a short time: three to six days) stand that way for a hour and a half (yes, 90 minutes), and then they go on to something harder. That is strength!

Now, why this example? It shows, first of all, that people who study karate are dedicated: neither golf nor weight training is as hard. Secondly, it demonstrates that a karateka can reach a goal he has set for himself (no one forces him) despite impediments imposed by life (i.e., severe pain). Thirdly, it demonstrates why he has confidence and self-esteem: he knows a lot about himself, and he knows that he can't be beaten.

Next time you go through the gym and you see Master Ohshima and his students, think about what they are accomplishing—and perhaps you will join us and start to understand living!

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Campus interviews

Individuals majoring in Computer Science, Engineering (Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial), Mathematics, and Physics will be interviewed by Collins Radio Company.

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Some facts about Collins:

1. Collins pioneered many of today's data techniques and recently announced a computer-controlled design and manufacturing service for customers.

2. The company ranks as the largest independent producer of microwave systems.

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4. The company designs and installs computer systems for the military and for railroads, airlines and many other industrial organizations.

5. Collins serves as the prime contractor on NASA's worldwide Apollo tracking network.

6. The company is recognized as one of the world's leading manufacturers of commercial broadcast equipment.

7. Collins received the first contract awarded to a single company to design, equip and build an earth station for satellite communications.

Contact your College Placement Bureau for additional information.

Randy Martin

Randy is a winner of many beauty contests, such as Miss S. S. Catalina, Miss U.S.S. Holister, Miss U.S.S. Galveston, and Miss Shutterbug. He entered the Miss California pageant, and has more than a go-go contest she has entered, including L.A., Hollywood, and Miss A-Go-Go California contests. Five feet of blonde dynamite!