Triumphant Return
Glee Club Brings Down Southwest

by Roger Goodman

The Caltech Glee Club made its annual "outing" to Phoenix on Saturday, March 10, leaving the campus Thursday evening from its 16th annual five-day tour of the Southwest. The tour begins with a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill in Pasadena and concludes with a performance at the Phoenix Convention Center.

The repertoire included several songs, including "The Lord's Prayer," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The concert was highlighted with songs by the Caltech Symphony Orchestra and the Caltech Glee Club.

After the concert, the group had dinner at the Phoenix Hilton and returned to Phoenix late Saturday night, arriving back at the campus early Sunday morning.

Stefanko Outlines Student Activity Space Survey

by Mike Stefanko

There has been a growing need for campus for additional space for student activities. The ASCIT Research Project discovered how precious space was last summer. Now, with the present "evacuation" from the South, the problems of space are even more acute.

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Bolt Your Doors!
Phantom Thief Returns! To Tech

by Craig Sarazan

Bolt the shutters and lock the doors. Caltech's Phantom Thief is on the prowl again.

The Campus Security office believes that a person suspected of being involved in a long series of thefts and frauds, has returned to the area. A Robertson, who has visited Tech regularly since 1964, usually poses as a student guest. He claims to have a Bachelors or Masters degree from Chicago University. He lives in offices, libraries and landladies in the neighborhood.

When the bike was found later, it was on the prowl again. If the thief had written on stolen letters that he didn't have any money on him. The campus police, he had the wallet on him. A Richard Robertson was first suspected of four dealings in May of 1964 when the Synchrotron warned Physical Plant that a man could not be discrediting as a member of the Student staff to landladies in the neighborhood. The man always seemed to change residence suddenly, neglecting to pay his rent. About the same time, he was noticed in Winnett Center, which he frequented. He often wore a lab coat and carried a notebook with his name on it.

A little while later, a bike belonging to a student was stolen. When the bike was found later, there were some papers in it. The thief had written on stolen stationery. The letters, which were addressed to the thieves parents, stated that he was about to leave for a scientific expedition to Indiana. According to a member of campus security, "The letters showed us that we had a real cut on our hands." Later, Tom Halgren, a student resident, from the Pasadena Public Library that he had a number of overdue books taken out in his name. Halgren replied that he had never taken out any PPL books, that he didn't have a library card, and that he had lost his wallet several weeks earlier. The libraries record gave Mr. DeGarmo a reference, and listed his office as the Synchrotron building, and the editor's room, with a few books on it.

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**Editorial**

"69 Without A T"

The Big T is in serious trouble. Unless the ASCIT BOD acts quickly, there will be no yearbooks published in 1969.

On March 25 Max Anderson, a representative for Pischel Yearbook Co., came up with an offer to excise the tardiness of the Big T editor business manager. Both the January 7 deadline for 74 pages and the March 28 deadline for 74 pages of the yearbook had been completely missed. Neither McCord, editor, nor Mike Sperry, business manager, had contacted the yearbook company.

In addition, the business manager appears to be quite de- linquent in providing funds for Big T. The ASCIT BOD concurs that he will be able to bring in sufficient advertising revenue to allow publication of the yearbook.

We believe that the BOD must take firm, immediate action to install a competent, efficient yearbook company. The work involved will be extremely embarrassing if ASCIT were to have to return the six dollars each student pays for his yearbook. Even more important, it is an opportunity for us to contact the Yearbooks Inc. for publication of the volume. Failure to fulfill this commitment on ASCIT's part could result in a law suit.

We urge the BOD to make sure that the yearbook is published this year, as many as they wish, as long as they obey, but Big T BODs are discouraged from infringing on their cohorts.

Craig L. Sarazin
Ira D. Moskal

**Anti-Achievement Contest**

It might seem that the California Tech is too quick in its editorials to criticize our many friends on campus. In an attempt to reverse that impression, we will devote this editorial to a body of approved praise.

Building and Grounds is the most completely perfected, sublimeiy aesthetically, carefully, precisely, extensively supervised incompetent organization that we know of. All computer enthusiasts are advised to propagate the praise of these skilled technicians, the California Tech is holding a contest. (Fourth!) In order to enter the contest, our readers must send in a printable report of the most extreme example of BGG's incompetence with which they are familiar. All incident reports must be completely factual. All entries will be judged by an objective judge (no bribes less than $10 accepted). The winner will be awarded our " antigone" tech typewriters, not guaranteed to operate in any manner or form.

The winning entry and any other interesting entries will be printed. A winner will be determined by the end of the term. Anybody, this venture, as many times as they wish, but Big T BODs are discouraged from infringing on their cohorts. An entry is, of course, open to our readers with a C or better.

Craig L. Sarazin

**Bob Geller**

"Security Through Limitations"

Little Miss Moefitt set out on a turf. Eating her cuds and whey Along came a spider who sat beside her
And gobbled up all the cuds and whey—
—From a translation of Russian Folk Tales (compiled by the CIA)

The tragic case of Little Miss Moefitt is one of those stories that all Americans in this crucial time of decision for America. In an interview with Major General KillJoy, commander of the 35th Historical Research Division, The California Tech learned the true details of the Little Miss Moefitt affair which has shown itself to the Pentagon.

**Tech Interviewer:** General, how did the little girl become involved with the Little Miss Moefitt Affair?

**General KillJoy:** The Air Force is particularly interested in the study of military history, since so many lessons from it can be applied to any coming conflict. The Little Miss Moefitt Affair has a political significance, in addition to its general importance. There is a great danger that the United States may be unable to learn and applied the tactical and strategic doctrines which may be gained from the Little Miss Moefitt Affair. It is for that reason that the investigation into the Little Miss Moefitt Affair, which was given the code name Project Anthite, has been assigned the greatest possible priority by the Air Force.

**Tech Interviewer:** Why was the spider able to attack Little Miss Moefitt with such impunity?

**General KillJoy:** Little Miss Moefitt had no second strike capacity, nor did she have any assured destruction capability. Without a guaranteed assured destruction capability she was at the mercy of every spider which attacked her. If she had a second strike capability she would have made every aggressor spider keen his distance.

**Tech Interviewer:** What contributed to Little Miss Moefitt's weakness?

**General KillJoy:** Little Miss Moefitt was surprised and overwhelmed before she could get her hatpin into action. If she had time to get the hatpin into action she could have overwhelmed any aggressor.

**Tech Interviewer:** How could Little Miss Moefitt have purchased enough time to get the hatpin into action?

**General KillJoy:** This question was studied exhaustively by our analysts. They finally came up with a system which could stop a certain number of spiders. If Little Miss Moefitt

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-- by Robert Geller

**Tech Swimimmers**

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I am in a position to reveal that Big T lost the 100-yard breaststroke in 2:54.

Tyson, of Houston, Tex., a former swimmer for the Houston Board of Education, placed seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke in 2:28.6.


Aside from Sheffield, things are looking up for Big T. The winning entry and any other interesting entries will be printed. A winner will be determined by the end of the term. Anybody, this venture, as many times as they wish, but Big T BODs are discouraged from infringing on their cohorts.

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**Fourth?**

Today's hand is a perfect illustration of a bidding which was reasonable enough until East's pass following South's two heart bids. South's one heart opening would not be made by all players, because the majority of players on both coasts do not open such suits. (In Texas-three-card ma­jors are frequently opened.)

After North raised the opening to the hearts, East decided on the unfavorable vulnerability, un­willingly chose to pass. With any reason, the Clubs are a certain two spades is cod. The vulner­ability should not have stopped East, since the enemy bidding, together with East's three card heart suit, indicated that West might be able to ruff some hearts. Finally, even if two spades doubled would go for a huge number, it would be very hard indeed for the opponent's to find a double.

On With The Play

After opening at the two spades level, East cashed the ace and led a third spade to the king. Declarer drew trumps in three rounds, ending in dummy, and led a spade to a third round, East a final spade exiting with a spade. After win­ning the trick, East wished to have the key play to assume his contract — a low diamond from South. The contract would be made, aking the trick and West covered the other heart. West chose to lead from his ace (rather than giving South a ruff) and East a rush to ten. South to take two diamond tricks and still another spade.

At the other table East over­called two spades, that becoming the final contract. South then ruffed the 3, so his team gained seven imps for the double part score swing.

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Bob Enenstein
14-6 Equals Too Many
Bob Enenstein

The NBA playoffs are going on now. So what! It seems a little ridiculous to sit through 574 games just to eliminate six of the fourteen teams in the league, before starting to decide on a champion.

As of this writing, the teams with the three best winning percentages don't even figure to make the semi-finals of the playoffs. The way the system is currently set up, seven games mean more than a whole season. If a team happens to be hot at the right time, they can win it all. Or consider the cause of a team losing its star player right before the playoffs. The entire set up is based on fortunate timing.

Hockey is the only other major sport with such a screwed up method of finding a champion. All other sports place more importance on regular season games by only allowing the league champions into the playoffs. Basketball might be wise to do the same.

For this year's playoffs, the key issue is now on row between the Lakers and the Warriors. The reason I say this, is that Los Angeles is the only team capable of beating the New York Knicks. If the Lakers can rally from behind and capture the series, they should go all the way. New York will win without too much difficulty.

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Enenstein's Column

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The clever reader of my last column may have noticed that I have used the NBA synonymously with professional basketball. While on the subject of basketball, I have my contribution to the barrage of all star teams coming out. My team is headed by rebounding, and blocked shots, as well as moving all around the floor. We are recognized as the superstar which he already is despite his action.

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