Protest Rally Monday for Jackson Victims

by Dave White

A rally Monday noon protesting the death of five people and led to the first confrontation between students and administration in Caltech history. John Webb, R.A. of Dahmen, opened the rally by outlining the ballots of the shootings at Jackson State and Augusta G. Co., and pointed out in the race that the white community and national press were not as strong as those from the Kent State shootings. Lee Brown, Caltech Junior High School Science Project Director and Science Coordinator for the Bell Unified School District, discussed the way Caltech students go around getting unbiased information on the incident and try to get it out to the community. He also presented in chemistry, described the incidents he had witnessed while teaching mathematics, and showed the hostility of white policemen.

Two Caltech student members of the Black Student Union discussed what they called a double standard toward the Kent State and Jackson State shootings. The first, Price Walker, from Columbus, Ga., said there was nothing new to blacks in the South. Bill Hocker added that the Institute flag was not flying half-mast as it had been after Kent State.

When John Webb pointed out that the students had gathered to respond to such a request earlier in the day, there was a large expression of interest by the crowd that the request be made en masse.

After peacefully gathering around the flagpole, some of the students walked toward the flagpole near Millikan pond, the site of the flagpole. When John Webb, R.A. of Dabney, 100, awaited word from Harold Noyes, grad, on top of the administration in Caltech history.

The passage of Proposition 7 would continue a widespread pattern of taxpayers' subsidies to private interests. 5600 million of the bonds unclaimed at the current interest rate ceiling are for construction work on the State Water Project. This huge engineering commitment, presented to Southern Californians as the only alternative to imminent death by thirst, was originally designed to help big landowners get around the 160-acre limit on farm size for water rights. The new West Side Aqueduct would provide over a million acres of corporate-owned arid land on the San Joaquin Valley's west side.

Today, Central Valley agriculture has many serious problems not visible ten years ago when voters approved the original Water Project bond issue. A recent model by the California State University-Fresno, under John Webb, showed that it would continue a widespread pattern of taxpayers' subsidies to private interests.

The most important environmental and economic issue on the June 2nd primary election ballot is Proposition 7. All concerned ecology action and conservation groups are working against Proposition 7, as well as a coalition of labor unions, taxpayers groups, and black and chicano community organizations and candidates.

One argument against Proposition 7 is that it would cause more inflation. Proposition 7 states that state bonds may be offered to banks at up to 7% (5% in the present state) and that if interest rate is not sufficient to warrant tax-free bonds, a 2/3 vote of the legislature can authorize ANY RATE.

The passage of Proposition 7 would put the official backing of the state behind current high interest rates. In 1969, every bank in the country made record increases in profit. It is not the state's job to insure these profits. Rather, every government agency should be directed toward lowering interest rates, in the interest of all its citizens.

Four others last year won a Nobel Prize for their work; John and Dr. Brown, who had hurried back from lunch to consider the request. When John Webb pointed out that the state's job was not the responsibility of the Board of Regents, the President had first been contacted, and the group voted by a large majority to give him time. Elwood Brown, who had made the decision to fly the flag down, also wanted to make sure that it stay down since it had already been lowered. The flag was lowered throughout the following day.

The California Tech Club Glee Club for the last 2 years, has grown into ever more students at the campus. The Glee Club also met under the leadership of the President and Dr. Jackson. The Glee Club has grown into ever more

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Just Trucking Along

GleeClubbers Good Haulers

by David Lupinold

A typical comment heard after last weekend's Glee Club Home Concert in Beckman was given by a Caltech Alumnus on Saturday evening: "It was new, unusual, and very good." It cert-

Dr. Robert B. Leighton, Professor of Physics and Caltech Alumnus, was named Monday in the Division of Physics, Mathematics, and Astronomy. He will replace Dr. Carl Anderson Senior Associate Provost and Dean of the College. Dr. Leighton, 50, took his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. from Caltech and received his wheat Doctorate in 1947 in Research Fellow. He has been on the staff of the Mount Palomar and Mount Wilson Observatories and is renowned for his use of cosmic rays to study subatomic particles. He also pioneered the use of television cameras aboard the Mariner spacecraft.

As Anderson is stepping down after forty years on the Caltech faculty, he has served as Division Chairman since 1962.

California Tech Staff Photo

After many weeks of trying we, the Glee Club, have concluded a landmark in A lifetime. All of those who have worked on the Dredge for the past last two months do not show up for the staff photo Tuesday evening at 10:00 p.m., we shall have no recourse but to submit the big T full page picture of the Louie.

Potential Big Braves Will Meet Future

All students, undergraduate and graduate, interested in being a Big Brave next year are invited to a discussion and planning meeting tomorrow, Friday, in Rudderock Home lounge at 12:00 noon. The program, called the Little Braves Program, gives students the opportunity to meet with fatherless boys, ages 2 to 9, and about two hours for an hour or two. The Big Braves relate to their Little Braves on an individual basis. Mr. Larry Osnow, Youth Director of the Pasadena YMCA, will be in Rudderock along with members of the staff that started this year. House Presidents are also asked to come.

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Not All Molehills

by Etaoin Schrodify

Had anyone asked a few years ago whether Caltech would ever be the kind of place to put a flag in half-mast, an informed source would have said, "No." It would be a question just as far fetched as one would ask if the same question asked even last month, the answer would probably have been "Yes." It is at least a possibility to such undervalued events.

This week, the answer would not be "Yes." The flag was flown at half-mast in honor of some student representa­tion in their office. At least one contact person in the student administration, including the more radical students.

In the past, had students been questioned on their opinion of the concern and actions of the Caltech administration toward the students and toward the urgent problems of the day, a large majority of those who would bother to answer would have considered the institution's interest in such matters as having little to do with their real problems.

This week, that is not necessarily so.

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The Sand Pebbles

Steve McQueen
Candice Bergen

CULBERTSON HALL
FRIDAY, MAY 29
7:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.
WIDE-SCREEN

"Ahem... If it isn't that we don't appreciate your little Wagner concert on 'The Hour Line, but..."

The Other Side

by David Miller

A maelstrom of unidentifiable things happened because of the flight of the robot. The sale of Marvel Comics went up; President Nixon declared the State Department was behind the affair. The telegrams said something like, "Has either agency ever before shown a hint of having this much imagination?" (Farley’s Law of the Conservation of Psychosocial Entropy shows that the State Department must be capable only of amusing inaction. More about this notable discovery will doubtless appear if I ever get around to reading the Peter Principle.) And a number of imitation jesters appeared, and soon disappeared when their jokes didn’t work.

Meanwhile, the State Department discovered that Jerome Edward Stern could name his stamps worse than J.E.STERns. He came to their attention because he dissipated in garbled Spanish which he had told each other was Russian. When he ventured to the Ministry officials insisted on it early the next morning. But he must join him for dinner, Arkady Rodi- ootovich insisted, what a shame that the fabled nightlife of Havana had been sacrificed to Socialistic serious¬ness. In Russia they knew that "all work and no play makes you never get to be a big shot, you got to play when the current biggest shots want to have fun." Taking this as a veiled (more or less) hint the Cubans did what they could, and were rewarded by an endless stream of compliments on the glories of Cuban food, Cuban girls, and Cuban rum, the last of which was consumed in amazing quantities by their guest.

Is Good For Castro

Arkady drank tall as much as Arkady sober, but he soon lapsed into some language which was neither Russian nor Spanish. When they asked him, he pulled himself together enough to explain that this was the dialect of Lower Uzbekistan, where he had been brought up. "Ah, yes," I remember it well, we played the zugkoltas, like the hoolkita but tuned according to mudugha scale, beautiful scale, notes are called, kleg, young, vass, yong, ghrang, thlaib, hailgou-

The Third Wing

Points of View

The past week in this nation was the port during which the end of the world occurred. Maybe the glass is not half full. The cheapest to good news was a total standstill in San Diego. The number of cases in the street by law enforcement was up instead of down. Three dead at Jackie State, two at Flart, one at Augusta, the latter all shot in the back. Police at Jackson State had even less provocation than the Kent State killers, since there had been no elected black student leaders. There was only a peaceful demonstration against discrimination at a bowling alley until the police told them that they heard snipers, but no guns have been found, as one would expect. Why would the students shoot over a bowling alley? It is in the statements made, no one has promised that the South Vietnamese troops will be out of Cambodia by the future. Senator Nixon still says that the whole operation will end before the end of the month. It is very obvious about the whole thing. Student leaders have been accomplished so far, and stifling resistance is being met, to the extent of the Communists capturing the third largest city in Cambodia. Also, there are other problems, such as the rice, which has grown in Cambodia. The army frowns on using guns and ammunition captured from the enemy, and much of it is useless anyway. The 3200 tons of rice are being used properly. It has not been moved and distributed to impoverished people from whom it would be recaptured by the Communists, which means most of Cambodia will be eating rice for awhile.

Strikes are rampant in the country, with San Diego the most pitiable example. The area has been hit with losses of jobs for two years, and now, everyone’s city and county contracts are up for renewal. Since the city doesn’t have more money to offer, strikes occurred. The bus drivers, trash and garbage collectors, city employees all got what they deserved.

The police and sheriff’s deputies are handling only major crimes in a work or go home deal. It has been demonstrated this week. Goods are arriving by train only, since the trains are provoked before they arrive. The police at Jackson State had explained to impoverished people from whom it was contracted to be a big shot, you got to play when the current biggest shots want to have fun."

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enrichment of corporate land holders. Proposition 7 would perpetuate the idea of "class warfare" in the water supply industry. There is no water crisis in Southern California. However, there is no opportunity to consider each of these measures are up for renewal at once. Proposition 7 may be summed up as follows, The voters should not be forced to make a single decision on financing bonds for widely varying purposes. Goods bonds are held hostage to the unworthy State and the number shot down in the ammunition captured from the has to
Radio Is Not Dead Yet

by Nick Smith

Ices House Features Nesmith And Band

This is one of those shows that includes something for almost everyone, at the Ice House this week, from country and folk to rock and roll.

The show opens with Jo Ellen, who has appeared here a few times before. She sings some songs written by herself, and some by others. She brings up a girl on stage, to do a folk song with her. Jo Ellen would be worth going to see even if there were no one else on the bill, but there is, and so, onward.

Dunn & McCashen are around the Los Angeles scene off and on, and have produced one album, which I believe is called Mothias. They write at least one good song, and are good songwriters. Their best songs are probably “Lydia Purple” and “Hitchcock Railway,” both on Mothias. They are working on another album, but I have no idea what is on it. At any rate, Dunn & McCashen are sort of a folk-rock duo, but not a great description. They are hard to describe, but they are good.

Jedd Struak (yes, that’s a real name) was there as a guest act, and he was quite good. He is a humorist and poet and banjo player from Maine, and I was pleasantly surprised to find his poetry and humor quite good. One doesn’t expect it of someone called Jedd Struak.

They write most of the band’s material, and, in my opinion, failed miserably this week. The way in which these songs progressed, on the lift to the programs, was that they would reach a deeper beauty than he had. He is a master of the complexities, and in its original form, from Coltrane before him, is trying to reach a deeper beauty than he had. He is more concerned with spiritual beauty, an aesthetic that goes beyond merely pleasant or nice sound, an aesthetic that runs the gamut from ecstasy to suffering. His music is concerned with the beauty of the human condition, where a shawl or a wall has as much meaning as a wall. He is working on the new jazz, even ugliness and harshness are beautiful, and Lloyd is almost famous for doing it.

If you go Friday, and I urge that you do, you will be able to hear some atonality and non-melodic content, but you owe it to yourself to listen. Very few of you have ever heard any jazz, or even live music performers, and you should at least give it a listen. In 1960s, I saw the band Charles Lloyd in Central Park. I walked out improved, but my date, who had never heard jazz before had to be carried out. She was overwhelmed. Go and see for yourself.
by Richard Sreeltz

Several months ago, I found the Rod Stewart Album and liked it very much. I liked the vocals and, more importantly, for the musicians. I have heard such a tough, hard rocking little band. I was sure that I would never tire of it.

Two months ago, I saw two of the Rod Stewart faces resurface and began to go by the name of Steamerhead. I glanced into my wallet, saw the requisite three dollars, grabbed the album, and played all the way home.

On the jacket, the anonymous flack writing the notes says that Steamerhead was just another British beat band, but they had ambition. But the skies brightened. Yes, Martin Quittenton plays finger style guitar (he flits picks, like a classicist) and listens to jazz.

His album, a departure in the human breast, and despite the small size of my breast, there was much hope. I have heard, that several other familiar faces appeared on the album: David McNair on piano, flute, and sax on Donovan's stuff. He is the only one. I have rarely heard of a names, and the material is excellent.

If you haven't heard of a band that is big enough, to mold the band in the absence of ability to stimulate sales (see especially MC-5, Stooges). However, sometimes what we see is just a pseudo-documentary may prove to be available on the island of Oahu.

The response was very enthusiastic. At Idaho State, where many of the preparations for Oahu were made in advance, science teachers were amazed at the enthusiasm. At Punahou Prep school, there was pressure to institute the "newly-found" scientific subjects such as topology, and aspects of other sciences which had not previously been presented in the curriculum. Kamakaheha Schools included their comment on the Scientific Aspect in the general atmosphere which Caltech created, in the following letter to President Brown:

Deer Dr. Brown: Recently we were visited by your "Singing Scientists," the men of the Caltech Glee Club. I write to let you know of their significant contributions to our school life. Students here were inspired by the marvelous singing and enthralled with the brilliantly presented science demonstrations of Caltech Glee Club members.

A glance at the enclosed copy of a review of one concert will indicate why our students were so taken with the music. Our student body is comprised of Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian young men and women. Of course, in this context Hawaiian traditions abound. Not only did the Caltech Glee Club sing Hawaiian numbers, they did so with such style, such attention to the nuances of words and musical phrase that the music itself is a testing of many styles and techniques. Side One alone has eight医原 songs. Not only is it a theme to modern recording today, but to the musical genius of P. McCartney. Oh, by the way. If anyone psyches out what the cover means, please do me a favor.

Let Let It Be
by Alan Lederman

I can best describe Let It Be by stating the Beatles have made three films but only two movies. For Let It Be there is just one film as such; it has no dialogue, nor plot, nor action, nor suspense, nor conflict. The whole day was a rare treat. A pseudo-documentary may prove to be a single scene is unjustified. The whole day was a rare treat. A pseudo-documentary may prove to be a single scene is unjustified. The whole day was a rare treat. A pseudo-documentary may prove to be a single scene is unjustified. The whole day was a rare treat.

One-Man Band

McCartney Is Still Good Bass

McCartney: "Instruments and voices by Paul McCartney with orchestras by Linda." Apple STAX 336-

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Trala, Trala...

The Rivet Is Coming! This Is Your Big Chance

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We all know Paul is a wizard electric bass player; if you will, then we should listen to Monoma Miss America, by itself of the many records on the albums. But on a couple of cuts, most notably Keren-Akon, he does incredibly well as lead guitarist. Strangely enough, he sounds amazingly like Lennon. But that's not so's. On a couple of cuts, relatively new instrumentals. Side One alone has eight Meds songs. Not only is it a theme to modern recording today, but to the musical genius of P. McCartney. Oh, by the way. If anyone psyches out what the cover means, please do me a favor.

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Five Caltech Alumni
Cited For Distinguished Service

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at Caltech and subsequently at the U.S. National Science Test Station at China Lake, where he headed rocket work. Later he worked for the Institute for Defense Analyses and then as director of Caltech’s International Operations.

Dr. Ellis got his BS, MS, and PhD degrees at Caltech, the first two in chemistry and the PhD in biology.

Dr. Ippen was honored for his many activities in civil engineering. For years he has served as consultant on design problems for dams, drydocks, harbors and hydraulic machinery. He is Ford professor of civil engineering at M.I.T. and director of his hydrodynamics laboratory. He was instrumental in organizing the Latin American section of the International Association for Hydraulic Engineers. He has held numerous offices in professional societies and has been the recipient of many honors.

Dr. Ippen, who received his PhD in chemical engineering from Caltech in 1936, was a teaching and research fellow in hydraulics at Caltech from 1934 to 1937.

Dr. Jahn, dean of the school of mineral resources at Pennsylvania State University, is the author of 80 scientific papers and edited the definitive volume on the geology of Southern California issued by the California Division of Mines and Geology. He has been chairman of a committee on geologic hazards in the state, was chairman of the division of earth sciences at Pennsylvania State University, and senior geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Guibas Writes
Individual Consideration Key Solution

by Leonidas Guibas

Recently two petitions have been circulating on campus, one supporting the other opposing the proposed calendar revision. One segment of students and faculty feels that they should have the opportunity to campaign for their favorite political candidates or otherwise engage in political activity during the two weeks before congressional elections next fall. They feel that academic work during this period is inconsistent with the time and emotional involvement required by political activity. Consequently they recommend that the Institute, in recognition of the public value of their work, suspend classes during those two weeks so as to provide them with this opportunity.

Another segment of students and faculty regards such political involvement as inappropriate. It is not in the best interest of an academic institution like Caltech, they argue, to take political actions. Even others view such activities as unnecessary or useless. But all of them see their rights to learn and teach at being intruded upon by those who recommend suspension of academic activities.

Here is a clear case of conflict. Different individuals, the one no less honest to himself about his public responsibilities than the other, have come to different conclusions. The issue involved is a fundamental one of academic policy. Under what conditions does a University have the responsibility to take a political stand? The faculty should discuss this question as it is ever more likely to come up in the future again and again.

Let us realize that the requests of both sides, were they to be adopted as official Institute policy, are irreconcilable. Someone’s toes are being stepped on. Political activity is hindered by academics or vice versa. Total inaction as well as simple cancellation of classes for two weeks are bad alternatives. We do not need to accentuate the differences of opinion and increase the polarization during the two weeks before pre-election period, he ought to have retaken proper respect for each other’s opinions. Above all we would be honest to ourselves, in acting not as others told us but as we thought appropriate.

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hundred square yards of shattered stalks, four shredded-cane-covered Ministry of Agriculture men, and a consuming desire to do Arkady Rodionovich Vrazumihin bodily harm.

It soon was apparent that the cuts made before the cutter burned out (British Electrochemical Industries, Ltd. never intended their chemical batteries for such service) had had too much backswing or too much follow-through; anyhow, the front wheel and part of the motor of their car had been cut through neatly and silently.

**Russian Viewpoint**

From a Russian's viewpoint, Cuba has been much improved since Castro took over. If a Russian gives orders, (especially if they are on Ministry of Agriculture stationery) there is no lackadaisicalness about obedience to the order. So, most of the night, stevedores unloaded sugarcane cutters prominently marked CCCP, and early in the morning more than 100,000 Cubans received the latest fruit of the solidarity of the Cuban Peoples' Republic and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. One may well say that the Cuban farmers were lucky that the Russian copies burned out sooner than the Swedish-made original which the Agriculture men had had, (all thanks are due to the prudence of the manager of the Blidetchenskoye Chemical Works, who made several thousand rubles by skimping on the calcium thiosulphate in the batteries), but these unfortunate farmers had wiped out little hunks of their fields, as the weaker batteries produced a less-powerful beam, so they too were in an ugly humor. As the Agriculture men walked, they found themselves leading a growing band of furious farmers.

It was indeed a heady feeling to march at the head of a swelling horde. The fuming crowd swept into Havana, and stormed Arkady's hotel, and then swept out again and vented their fury on every Russian-made car, Russian-owned building, Russian missile base, and Russian they could find, as Tass announced sorrowfully to the world the next day.

**Detectives Reconstruct**

After the fact detectives reconstructed the escape, and they can tell you about the pocket submarine Commander Vasily Petrovich Erdsenov, and the electronic-monitoring boat code-named "Two Kopecs" and how the Soviet Navy Command really didn't order a man moved from Cuba to Sweden as fast as possible, but all the Agriculture men and farmers knew was that a miraculously-recovered Arkady had given various orders after they had left, and vanished with no trace except for leaving a bottle of cake coloring labeled "Old Rogue Elephant... One Snort and You Know You're Done For...100% Red-Eye (non-toxic)," a complicated arrangement of belts, tubes and bottles attached to gadgets which fitted invisibly on one's hands, providing an explanation of the strange Lower Uzbekistan way of clutching a glass; and a note which said in English, "Don't fiddle around with things you don't understand. Keep 'em down on the farm, the Jester."