FRIDAY DECLARED ‘OFFICIAL DAY OF MOURNING’

by Phil Neches

All students, in consultation with Dr. R.F. Becher [provost and vice-president of the Institute], have issued the following statement: "Friday, May 8, is declared an official day of mourning at Caltech and all organizing committees for activities are to continue.

Consequently, Robert S. Fisher, President of the Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology, announced tentative plans for activities for Friday. The activities announced fall into three main classifications: education, commitment, and action.

Education: A series of long-day seminars, probably to be held in clubrooms, including such topics as background information and analysis on South East Asia, International and Constitutional Law, American Government, and domestic problems. Students from other campuses will probably participate in some of these groups.

Also, many which came up at the faculty meeting yesterday will be aired. These cover various proposals concerning future involvement and possible action by the Caltech community. Under one such plan, the academic calendar for next year would be revised to include a week in which normal academic pursuits would be set aside for a study of the crisis in our society. Another plan would have as much as two weeks off during General Elections so that those who wish to become involved in political campaigns could do so.

A rally on the Olive Walk has been slated which will be directed to the issue of commitment to work for social change. Vocations for Social Change: a group which attempts to find jobs for concerned people in which they can do something to directly benefit society—may make a presentation on summer jobs of social significance available to Caltech students.

Also, a series of groups will consider what action can be taken. Specifically, political campaigns, R.O.T.C., and the Board of Trustees will be topics on which groups will attempt to express a range of views.

Talk to a Trustee: An attempt is currently being

Continued on Page Four

Cleaning the Air - by Gas

CLEAN CAR—A variety of exhibits and activities contributed to the success of the Clean Car Show at Caltech. Activities included exhibits, talks, and demonstrations. The event was held during National Environmental Teach-In Week, April 19-26.
Letters

Stein Attacks "Spiro Agnew Journalism"

Dear Editors,

It's nice to see that Spiro Agnew type journalism has reached the level of the campus newspaper. Your headline "Violence Mars End of Ecology Week Activities" is the most bizarre piece of yellow journalism I have heard of since some government official claimed that Earth Week was "communist inspired." Your article states that "no concrete evidence exists which links..." Earth Week and the bombing. You also state the "Campus Security thinks that some relationship might exist. Aside from the poor probability of printing random meanderings of the security guard, when do you come off printing a headline which links the two events? You don't make any direct accusations but the headline implied an awful lot. Why don't you just go all the way and blame the events on communist-supported, hippie-type, New Left radical outside agitators? If you're really looking for speedy scapegoats to pin the crime upon, you might as well arrest me!

THROPP BEAT

Admits and Monoliths

by Etoin Schroend

The time has come for acceptance of cancellations by our admitted candidates has passed, with (as of Monday) 218 accepts and about 50 persons not yet heard from. Most of these are probably just not going to tell us that they're not coming, but at any rate letters from us canceling their admission are being sent out now. The final tally on females is 31. As some members of the committees suspected, interest in Caltech seems to have risen slightly, as reflected in the matriculation rate, and the total admitted number of 326 was almost too many.

Monoliths are Extinct

I was slightly perturbed to read in the Tech last week the comment by Bob Fisher, concerning appointment of certain faculty committees, that "we're going to have to fill them with responsible spokesmen for our points of view." I hope that Mr. Fisher will more fully explain in the future what points of view are included in the term 'our,' because I have a sneaking suspicion that he is falling into the trap which so many people around here (students and administrative staff) fail to avoid, the trap of assuming that there is any such thing as a monolithic 'Student Opinion.' At Caltech, and, worse, that any particular spokesman or group of spokesmen are fully legitimate representatives of that monolithic opinion. There is no monolithic student opinion. ASCIT does not speak for the students. The Tech does not speak for the students. No one around here, in any opinion at all, can satisfactorily prove that they speak for the students. And that is how it should be since the students here are intelligent enough not to need paternalism. In-group politician types to lead them and take paternal care of them. I hope you know all this already, Bob, and don't need me to tell you, but it's worthwhile pointing out any way.

So They Tell Me Dept.

The Parking Committee is still chugging along. . . . In his infinite wisdom and concern, our estimable President of the United States seems determined to give all future military personnel (that's us) a choice of Southeast Asian countries to visit. . . . The Wily Willie Armstrong rally was very tricky, indeed. . . . If you're tired of such random issues of the Tech as the one last week, your helping hand might be appreciated. . . . We're marking with great interest to see the result of the Chemistry option's possibly not telling enough new committees. This could be a very significant step in a very desirable move toward a more individualistic, stimulating educational system here at Caltech.

IN THE END IT IS ALL THE SAME.

~Ira D. Moskatel

I do.

~Paul Levin

This Friday, students, faculty, administrators, and perhaps even trustees will search for answers to issues which have strained the fabric of our society to what seems the verge of collapse. Whether any concrete solutions will issue from that day of concern, only the future can tell. But something can be said in advance about the nature of the rations which such a solution will have to follow.

Social problems differ from technological and scientific ones in that no exact answer can be found, and a wide variety of approximations to solutions are equally reasonable prior to publication or to properly identify the source and his justification. The CALIFORNIA TECH humbly apologizes for any false impressions which may have been created by the aforementioned News Brief and hereby retracts all statements as to the perpetrator of the explosion.

A Reaction

This has been a violent week. Riots in Yale over a Black Panther meeting, Stanford still hot, four students killed at Kent State. Dozens of campuses are erupting.

We seem to be doing something wrong, consistently wrong.

The conservatives say the communists are starting it, that today's youth is amoral, and the college and the college administratives should rule with an iron hand. Yet the very claim of morality is the cause and ruler of protest. Who is Right?

Who cares?

In the name of morality, the world has been amoral. It has oppressed over infinitesimal differences, murdered over trivialities, and in the name of humanity, killed itself.

A lot of people suddenly care— that's the problem. Perhaps the media, you say now that we can see the killing, is responsible for our new vision. Perhaps the media, you say, are responsible for creating a society which is about to collapse. If you are dead, we cannot be equal, and you cannot look up to me. for this is exactly what polarizes society and will only worsen the situation.

Sure, you're wrong about economics and society and theology. That is the responsibility of any news-gathering organization to either substantiate statements prior to publication or to properly identify the source and his justification. The job of the campus cops is to investigate every case, you say, and report facts and unsupported opinions without confusing the two. Apparently, you can identify the two categories.

~Ira Moskatel

~Philip M. Necte
Satisfaction Advertising: Key To Commercial Success

by Ira Moskate

"Norton Simon is a dynamic capitalist, not a professional politician."

So begins a series of radio and television commercials heard at least once every hour on the airwaves of Los Angeles. Simon is running for the Senate, they say; and the people want every family who is paying for its own home, or who is about to pay for college education is practicing "Dynamic Capitalism." The trouble with today's youth is that they don't understand capitalism - from General Motors down to the corner grocery store.

This is Satisfaction Advertising - selling a product or person's name in public view by repetition. The commercials or printed advertisements are designed to be seen and heard very often. They are very simple, keep from artistic or creative impulses.

MAC Western Advertising News, an ad agency that calls this "Massive Multiplied Advertising."

Weiner & Co. of San Francisco is handling the ad placement. Sixty, thirty, twenty, and ten second spots are planned for television with sixty and forty second spots on various Southern California radio stations. Simple "sales" ads are planned for "Life, Time, Newsweek," etc. (The California Tech.) according to MAC.

But why is a company like Norton Simon in this case a necessity. Norton Simon is, obviously, a man of conservative leanings. His opponent, George Murphy, is also conservative, and a liberal. Simon can rely on issues to defeat Murphy. California, of course, is a state where the liberal is skeptical of his chances of defeating the popular ex-dealer.
And the Band Played On

Continued from Page One

which performed noon concerts
outside the bookstore February 27,
on Students’ Day, and at Inmecu-
late Heart College on May 1. The
Band will finish the year with another
of these concerts on Alumni
tour Day May 23.

Next year the Band will further
expand its activities. The principal
activity will be a concert tour
northers California during the
spring. The Band also intends to
get more of the band’s performances
which will be a public relations
benefit not only to the Band but to
Caltech as well.

Rockefellers Aid Family Planning

The following excerpt is from an
article appearing in the special May
Edition of Ramparts Magazine.
Reprinted with permission
of Ramparts Magazine (copyright 1970).

by Steve Weissman

In John D. Rockefeller’s

III, father of four, elten

grandson of Standard Oil and

and Chase National Bank vice president

was the Rockefeller family.

cial, putting aside the

stumbling block of the

societal and environmentalist

ments. They have made good dollars and

cents. World War II, colonial empires, and
everywhere from economic nationalists in Latin

a bit of light industry here, and

give the underdeveloped areas what

a bit of light industry here, and

give the underdeveloped areas what

were quite well written and well

in the world’s rich in the world’s poor,

empire were determined to save the

meant a very different kind of

in the broad field of

was the American Public the Angers

inherent in population explosion.

Once the Rockefellers joined the

family, however, family planning

became a very different kind of

ity. The Ford Foundation, Carnegie,

the Commonwealth and Community

and the Mott Trust and the Melroses

with John D., his mother, his sister

(banker wife of Jean Maure), his brother

and their financial adviser, ABC

chairman Lewis Strauss, in panning

fresh blood and money into the

Population Council, some of which

ever trickled over into the Re-

servation Bureau and Parent-

wealthy Englishmen and

and the world third

of the world’s poor.

The World Bank, headed by

Chase National Bank vice president

and future Population Council direc-

Eugene Black, put its money

behind Princeton’s pioneer study on

the economic and economic growth

in India. Where birth controllers

once west bypassing, now guest lists at

bees far more clearly seen that there

in making Planned Parenthood

International.

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**GLEE CLUB**

by David Leipold

After the Southwest Intercollegiate Musical Festival at Claremont Colleges, one Gleebobby was awed by the potent psychology of Caltech singers. In afar zoned, one young female communist from Cal State Long Beach with a $15,000 debt whose dash- ing entrance was the most refreshing act of the whole evening. I was very impressed by her tone: it was so precise, and of course, so right it is hard to believe that there are no music majors at Caltech.

Do you want to know just what this gal's getting at?

Due to Caltech's excellent vocal performance, we will host the festival next year on the last Saturday in April, 1971, when about 4000 students will hear broadened Student House life, another service from your Gleebob.

See next week's issue for even better developments...

---

**Lost Weekend Blues**

by Alex Seita

Director of Student Life

For those of you who will feel neglected and alienated during Lost Weekend, burdonoed by the appearance of standoffishness, ASCIT has two activities arranged especially for you.

Go Fly A Kite!

Go to the baseball field from 9 to 11 A.M. this Saturday and fly a kite in ASCIT's First (third term) Kite Flying Contest. Everyone will have a kite to fly. Kits, along with string and cloth strips (tails) will be provided for all. Of course, creative innovation in the art of kite flying are always welcome and you'll probably gain a slight edge in your favor by flying an original kite.

For those of you who are interested in possible graft and corruption, the two judges of the event are Carl Sandburg and Paul Sandburg. According to the two judges, the winner will be selected on the basis of the kite's maneuverability, height, endurance, etc.

The justification for this event is that Tchers need something else besides sleep on this Saturday morning. The money for winning will be provided by a GRAND PRIZE of a two-night stay at the Garden Tones. Tony Saetta, owner of the restaurant, will give a dinner or pizza for four to the winner of the sky-spectacular.

Punch will be served at the field. Members of the Caltech Community, arise; pick up your body and go fly a kite this Saturday!

**Campus on Program**

When the Hindustani Jazz Sextet performed there last year in the Winnett Lounge, Caltech will enjoy a concert which mixes American Jazz with Indian rhythm patterns. The group, a brainchild of Sri Harish Ranjan, was a student of Ravi Shankar, was first organized in 1963. After disbanding in 1966 when Mr. Ran left for India, the group has now been revived with his return.

The Jazz Sextet employs the artistry of six excellent musicians; Roger Kellaway (piano), Tom Scott (sax and flute), Ralph Humphrey (trumpet), John Auvil (bass), Don Ellis (trumpet) and Harban Ran (sitar, tabla and folk percussion). This group of professional musicians formed the sextet partially as a hobby but mostly because they thought it was time to apply advanced Indian rhythmic techniques to jazz on a regular basis.

Sponsored by ASCIT, Dean Huttenback, and the Institute Committee, this concert is open to all members (and friends) of the Caltech Community. Referees will be provided.

"The overall effect is enormously stimulating, both musically and emotionally." - Los Angeles Herald Examiner

"Jazz with a Hindu beat is the new sound being heard in Southern California." - Christian Science Monitor

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**Is There a MU-A 709 in the House?**

...Continued from Page Three...

...Continued from Page Three...

For those who read the TECH, especially for those who write for it, you should certainly announce our policy on copy deadlines. Copy received by 9 p.m. Monday will be printed if received after 9 p.m. Monday.

We must be unreasonably strict about deadlines because it is quite literally true (hired typists and all) that... and for those who write for it...

See you, copy in hard, bright and unreasonably strict copy deadlines.

---

**Simon Met an Admin**

Continued from Page Three stating any opinion. Simon's statements at least place him as a conservative. We know nothing of his attitudes with respect to the Vietnamese War (A conservative could be a dovish YAF) or with respect to pollution, or any other issue.

Simon is a member of the University California Board of Regents and yet the advertising fails to mention one of his... We do not know Simon's position on the Vietnam War.

---

**The California TECH**

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**Troubadour**

FOR FAIRPORT CONVENTION

COMING NEXT WEEK

HOGDALE & COCHRANE

DOUG WATSON

THE JIM CROW ORCHESTRA

GEOFFREY CRABB

**TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE**

**3538 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.**

---

**THE LINE HAS THE DEFINITION, NOT YOU DO.**

**DON'T TALK ABOUT YOUR INVENTIONS WITH ANYONE.**

---

**Così Fan Tutte: Light Entertainment and High Jinx**

by Alan Lederman

This weekend's operetta, which played host to the Turnau Opera Players (TOP), the performance proved to be a profitable venture for both the audience and for the opera company. TOP does not wish to present opera at an egoistic level that can fly, makes it sky-high for people familiar with the intricacies of opera. Rather, they seek to make opera accessible to the average American audience. How? TOP makes their opera not only accessible, but meaningful in their original language, but rather in English. But TOP remains faithful to the dramatic and musical mood of the original.

Coil Fan Tutte, a two act comedy by Mozart, was presented at Beckman. An innocent comedy, the piece proved attractive as light entertainment, a refreshing reprieve from so much of the rather heavy professional stage. The music and script were outstanding as one might expect. As expected, the author's reputation. TOP, like any other commercial company relies on the simplified stagecrafts. Thus it confudes that the argument opera must have is effective. TOP utilizes only the essence of the opera. TOP seeks to initiate as wide an audience as possible to classical opera. This event is an attempt at a compelling, generally enjoyable performance, such as that given at Beckman, one can safely aver is it is succeeding brilliantly.

Simon Met an Admin
Rockefeller Millions vs. Earth's Billions: A Race Against Time

Continued from Page Four

nevolved, developed countries could see no natural way of stopping population growth. All they could see was people, people, people, each one threatening the hard-won stability which guaranteed access to the world’s oil and oil, each one an additional competitor for the use of limited resources.

More Than an Explosion

More people, moreover, meant younger people, gulpower for more, more, more: runaway population explosion. “The restlessness produced in a rapidly growing population is magnified by the progeny of youth,” reported the Rockefeller Fund’s overpowered Prospect for America. “In a completely youthful population, imagination to realize rising expectations is likely to be pronounced. Extreme nationalism has often been the result.”

It was to meet these perils of population that the Rockefellers and their kindred joined the family planning movement in such force. But until they had completed a much more thoroughly prophylactic of the new nationalisms, and had worked out an accomodation with Catholic opposition, they were much too sophisticated to preach birth control straight out.

International Distress

For all their domestic concern, however, population planners were primarily absorbed in “the international dilemma” and the problems of “economic development.” Like Walt Rostow, Max Millikan and the authors of the Rockefellers’ Prophecy for America, they emphasized top-down national planning, Western-influenced elites, foreign aid penetration, and the use of economic growth, rather than distribution and welfare, to measure development. As a result, their plan for population bore a scary resemblance to the first Vietnamization, which was then recasting the educational system, banking and currency, public works, agriculture, the police, and welfare programs of Vietnam into an American mold.

The New Look in intervention got a test in the Indian famine of ‘65 and ‘66 until Biafra the best-advertised famine in recent times, and a major boost for the population control campaign.

Devastating Crisis

In 1958, India faced a devasting foreign exchange crisis. In response, the World Bank and the “Aid India Club” promised one billion dollars a year in aid, and international investors found themselves with golden opportunities. The Ford Foundation quickly stepped in with a “food crisis” team of “experts,” who pushed Indian planners into increased agricultural spending, ultimately at the expense of planned investments in housing and other social services. The Rockefeller’s Jersey Standard wanted price and distribution restrictions lifted on their Bombay fertilizer plant. A Bank of America syndicate, together with India’s Birla group, needed government support for what would become “the largest urea and compound fertilizer plant in this part of the world.”

Call Them ‘Strings’

But Western pressure was of little avail until the failure of the summer monsoons in 1965. Then, in the world of the World Bank’s Pearson report, “Instead of signing annual or multiyear [food] sales agreements, as with other countries and with India itself, in earlier years, the United States doled out food aid a few months at a time as policy conditions were agreed upon.”

India, faced with a short leash on food supplies, acceded to the foreign pressures. “Call them ‘strings,’ call them ‘conditions,’ or whatever one likes,” boasted the New York Times, “India has little choice now but to agree to many of the terms that the United States, through the World Bank, is putting on its aid. For India simply has nowhere else to turn.”

Steve Weissman is a member of the Ramparts Study Center in Palo Alto, California. The Center is a research collective specializing in the dimensions of American capitalism, protest movements and publications on U.S. involvement in the Third World, multinational corporations, labor problems, high finance and environmental impact, to films on ecology and inflation.
Varsity Netmen Whip Whittier 6-3, JV's Win 7-2

The Caltech varsity tennis team defeated the Whittier Poets 6-3 last Tuesday, April 28, on the Caltech courts, clinching the second league victory for the Tech squad this season, the first also being over Whittier.

The top two singles players for Caltech, Bill Almassy and Ken Pachel, won their matches, although not without some difficulty. Almassy beat Whittier's first man in three sets by a score of 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Pachel lost his first set 6-0, 6-4, 6-1, before coming back to take the next two sets 6-5, 6-4 to gain the victory.

Andy Chow disposed of Whitter's third singles player with fewer problems. Chow's score was 6-4, 6-2.

At fourth singles, Tchege George Lantos won 6-1, 7-6. Eisenhart lost a heart-breaker at fifth man, the Whitter player winning 6-4, 6-5, 7-5. In the sixth singles event Jan Crawford of Caltech won first set 6-4 before losing the second and third sets by scores of 6-2 and 6-1, respectively.

The winning doubles team was composed of Almassy and Pachel.

On Friday, May 1, Claremont-Harvey Mududd came to Tech to hand the Beavers a 9-0 defeat. The closest score was 7-2, with Whittier's only win coming at sixth doubles combining with the efforts of Wayne Smith and George Nisen, Eisenhart and Brosch and Frank and Combens for a sweep.

The junior varsity tennis squad of Tech also beat Whittier. The score was 3-2, with Whittier's only win coming at sixth singles, an unimpressive 7-5.

In the final heartbreaker, Bruce Wright of Caltech, along with Larry Niren and Alan Wright of Whittier, allowed two earned runs. The team supported Wright by putting out the fifth man and that once again made the difference. Jerry Feety stroked two singles to lead both teams in hits.

Mourning . . .

Continued from Page One

Tuesday night, culminated in a general meeting of the faculty yesterday afternoon. At that time, the faculty voted unanimously to recommend that Friday be declared an official day of mourning, and that classes and "normal academic activity" be canceled.

A Lunch Rally

A rally formed at approximately 11:45 Tuesday morning in front of Pomona College to protest the deaths of four students at Kent State University, Ohio, in an all-out attack by National Guardsmen and the related issue of Preparedness in the Peace Movement in the United States.

A crowd estimated at 450 gathered on Winnett-Firestone Plaza at the appointed time. Consequently, a crowd estimated at 450 gathered on Winnett-Firestone Plaza at the appointed time.

Several speakers from the audience then read a petition in final form. After the petition was read, people signed the petition.

The faculty met, as Dr. Allen, and Bacher were out of town. Dr. Allen, President of the Faculty Board, said it would, at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the same issues which were before a primarily undergraduate and graduate student rally the night before. After about an hour and a half of discussion, the faculty voted to recommend setting Friday aside as a day of discussion and that classes be canceled.

The following Tuesday, May 5, the faculty met, as Dr. Allen, chairman of the Faculty Board, said it would, at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the same issues which were before a primarily undergraduate and graduate student rally the night before. After about an hour and a half of discussion, the faculty voted to recommend setting Friday aside as a day of discussion and that classes be canceled.

A student from San Diego State College (reversed) to present a paper on irrigation by solar cells. Incidentally, the people who came late on Thursday night were locked out of the Athenaeum, including Mr. Beckley, and wondered what the protracted domes were doing all over the lawn.

A better Future

One of the best papers was on an electric fishing lure, the designer of the paper, a San Diego, explaining that he had taken all necessary steps to protect his idea. The conference ended with a luncheon at the Athenaeum, with Dr. Zwick, of Arecophysics, explaining that he had deposited the simplest proof yet of Pythagoras theorem in the Paris conservatoire, to be opened another two years if no one had retraced his solution. Dr. Nottage of UCLA was made a fellow of the ASME at this luncheon, and then Mr. James Bush won first prize with his presentation on MF generator. Mr. Bus presented a paper on the combustion velocities in Zn Zn, and Mr. Bus presented a paper on his paper on irrigation by solar cells. Incidentally, the people who came late on Thursday night were locked out of the Athenaeum, including Mr. Beckley, and wondered what the protracted domes were doing all over the lawn.
News Briefs...

Young Democrats (Radical Branch)
Anyone interested in revitalizing the Young Democrats and serving a useful political purpose in this election year, please leave a note for Tom Carroll at the Y, or call him at 577-1880.

YMCA Auctions Off Lost and Unclaimed
For those of you who have never heard, the YMCA operates a lost and found for the Caltech campus. Late every academic year, the Y runs an auction to dispose of unclaimed articles. To prevent an article which you have lost from being auctioned off, please check with the Y on the second floor of Winnett to see if anything of yours has been received this year.

The auction will be held in front of Winnett on May 22, starting at noon.

Notes and Comments

Department Department
The faculty board heard the PE requirement controversy at its meeting Monday. The collision between the Athletics and Physical Education (APE) Committee and the Academic Policies Committee (APC) has been long expected. The APC came out with a tersely-worded resolution to abolish the PE requirement, whereas the APE Committee proposed that the program not be altered for at least one year while an exhaustive study would be undertaken. An Ad Hoc Committee on Student Housing now graces the faculty committee picture. So far, the members of the committee are Dr. Dean and Dr. Acosta of the Undergraduate Housing Committee, Dr. Babcock and Dr. Shield, and Mulligan and Morinov of the Business Affairs office. Student representatives have not been appointed by the appropriate bodies.

The genial dean’s latest book, Confessions of a Genial Abbot, may be had in the bookstore for a dollar. Dr. Huttenback’s reflections on his years as Master of Student Houses should make interesting reading.

If you have information which might be of use to the student body, send a note to Alex Seita in 142 Page. Better still, write an article about it for this fantastically informative publication.

The giant dome at UCLA (last week’s News Briefs) is really “Half a giant beach ball,” according to our Brain. One of the first suggestions received by the new complaint center questioned the wisdom of spending $12,000 for a complaint center when students pay $21 per term for parking.

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