Grad Council Elects Officers, Reorganizes

by Bob Patenaude

The Graduate Student Council met last Tuesday evening in order to elect new chairman and vice-chairmen of all committees. This followed elections held the second week of the term in each of the graduate departments of Caltech to choose new chairmen and vice-chairmen that sit on the Council. Dick Nielsen, a graduate in mechanical engineering, was elected Chairman of the Council after chairing the Faculty Communication Committee of the Council, and sitting on the Faculty's Academic Policies Committee for the past year. The new Vice-Chairman is Bob Patenaude, a graduate in mathematics. The Secretary is now George Purcell of the Astronomy Department, and the Treasurer is Jay Willey of the Civil Engineering Department.

Most work in the Council is done by committees. The Social Committee is chaired by Mike Wilson, the Athletic Committee by John Wilson, the Judicial Committee by Jim Pearson, the Faculty Communication Committee by Steve Murray, the Undergraduate Committee by Bob Rohwer, and the Governance Committee by Jim Pearson. Bylaws are being drafted by a temporary committee headed by Bob Patenaude, and new student orientation will be handled by George Purcell.

At this meeting and at a meeting held the previous week, the Council heard reports on the progress of each committee. The Social Committee has completed on the TGIF held with undergraduates (Continued on page 8).

Tokes, Laico Propose Caltech Overseas Studies

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Professor of Sociology

Dr. Terry Laico,

Postdoctoral Fellow, Biology

"Big Gee

Anything Grows At Physical Plant

by John Healy


Me, Suher, how have you changed Physical Plant since you became director?

"Physical Plant was a less formal organization. There wasn't anything as a staff concept. So first of all I had to look over the shop, and then I came up with a staff concept. If you can imagine, these men had never worked in this concept before. Then I had to go out into the shops, and I liked & had to hire a number of old supervisors there. And this isn't easy to do.

"Much work was still being done when I came here by word-of-mouth. So another thing I wanted was to work oven, no service ticket—no work. In regards to Interhouse demands, no work is now done without previously announcing it and the cost.

Are you aware of the students' attitudes toward Physical Plant?

"Yes, you're the first one that this has ever come over here to talk to. The students are very fond of dealings with a number of students that have been on a project here or there. I've never had any complaints from them on anything I've ever done with them."

Why do you think a lot of students dislike Physical Plant?

"First of all they don't understand, and they don't recognize all the problems that I look at it so there are a few feeling this way. I'm not about to say this is the feeling of the student body, because I've met too many students and... have had very good relations with them. My door has always been open, and if this isn't working let me know about it."

I'm familiar with some of the incidents that occur that may sound stupid to somebody. But then you're on the job and talk to him... I come to find out it's not what it is...

How in general do you feel towards the men under your supervision? Are they just people that occasionally make mistakes?

"We have almost three hundred people here. We cover a variety of things. I mean name you it."

We are interested and alive for most of its participants. The day began early Saturday with registration from 8 to 10. As is normal for conferences of this type, the seminars were a half hour late getting started and the participants didn't completely catch up in administrative details until the first workshops were underway. The program was well presented in all of the most innovative and exciting educational groups on the U.S. scene.

Saturday Session

The Saturday session was a potpourri of interest and educational developments in education. With 45 different workshops to choose from and a maximum of seven that could be attended by any one person, one had to plan carefully how to use the time available. The topics ranged from "Evaluating Creativity in a Classroom," by Collingwood August, to "Directing Outside Help." Some of the most fascinating workshops were given by Jim Black, a graduate student in Education at the University of Massachusetts. These included a workshop on alternative study-travel experiences and student-teacher relationships and investigations of techniques which would serve to break the images of teachers as immutable authorities and students as receptive sheep. Jim Black arrived in advance of the conference in order to confer with the Conference Coordinator and was on hand to greet the first group of participants, to set up equipment on the registration table, and to orient the group on how to approach the weekend. The conference was also a meeting of the Student Council on an overseas study program. About 150 students and members of student organizations interested in the conference attended. In order to make the conference more widely known and attended, various people from all over the country were contacted to promote and encourage participation. A band played on the last day after the conference to break up the images of the conference and bring the participants together. The band was popular and played almost non-stop for the entire day. People danced and had a good time.

The return clearly indicated that students are very strong in favor of seriously considering an overseas study program. About 150 expressed the feeling that Caltech could give a broader educa-
Editorial

Getting It at Last

by Alan Lederman

Every year the Pennsylvania Ice House selects from the young groups that have performed there the group that it considers to be the greatest potential. Previously such performers as The Association and The Ventures have been selected. This year the Ice House chose the Barre Street Irregulars, a group which had the right balance between sensibility and humor.

The right kind of evening was "Join The Khan," a recruiting song for the Khan Khan Khan, which had the proper choice between sensibility and humor.

"Join the Khan," done by Phil Ochs. The fact that this song was well done indicates the group has the potential for delivering serious folk.

Bettor, but

Those of us who attended the previous concert in Flemington have long term noticed the group was both more confident and more professional in Beckman. Perhaps this is because BSI, who were uncertain of their command of the size of the audience at the time of their previous concert, now have slight command of the stage. With Decca records. A group can sell either its publishing rights, its recording rights, or both. The publishing rejects the song to use of the group's title. The recording rights entitle the company to produce and make records. It appears Decca is a very fertile group. Mike Smith writes to me that they could not be reduced to becoming writers for a more popular artist. Decca offered to produce BSI records without publishing. Recording is good business. The first release should be within two months.

But those of us who were at Flemington also noticed there was little new material in the Beckman concerts. The size of the audience and the material was weaker than the typical BSI album. BSI, however, does not perceive the group's personality and listeners to them perform different. This is not to say that Barbara Smith is anything less than great, but more than a vocalist is needed to carry a group to a success commercially. It is too incorporated with its performance.

ROO Visits Edwards AFB

by Goodman

Last, Frieden's description of Air Force Reserve Office Training Corps (AFROTC) at Caltech, which he took a trip to Edwards Air Force Base, led by Capt. Donald Woodbridge, is an impressive place.

At their beginning at the Rocket Propulsion Laboratory, where engines are built for the Air Force and NASA. The chemistry lab conducts studies in high-temperature metalurgy and combustion analysis. Also seen were facilities for solid propellant rocketry, which is one of BSI's main specialties. Machines are so quick; flame shape is controlled by the operator, which is one of BSI's main specialties.

Letters

Keller Warns: "To Think One Self Be True"

Seniors:

You are responsible and wholly responsible for your own life or help to kill. The little Bible says, "Thou shall not kill." I don't want to agree with it, but I do say that when you kill yourself, you can not pass the responsibility to some one who ordered you. If you don't know whether you can kill another but of your own volition.

You are young males of fighting age living in North America. There are many guns and awe inspiring institutions and people on this continent and if you have a gun you are being charged to your life. You are to the energy to their salvation when imperiled. But when a group of might crazy generals and river poisoning, foreign land profiteering industrialists who have caused to get control of much of what has regenerated out of the government of the United States, the leader of the Land of The Free orders you to do this and you have no press. This is the real nitty gritty and to kill your life.

Your run amuck with emotion were blurred to read the greatest on which you're referring. But we'll quit overnight if you don't tell. Regards,

T. Apostol, K. Shella
Our latest bulletin
Gold Fever

Thursday, April 24, 1969

"Gold Fever" depicted through a Russian's eyes and sent to Congress 15 January 1969

Do you think this is why we might have occasional problems in the student houses? That's another angle.

"We're geared to work in the normal work day. When I came here our men quit work at four, and if you had an emergency at 4:30 you almost could not get a man. And most of the men don't live in this area. So you have to get them back. There's less about overtime, and it's not always the money that they come back for. Frankly I've been amazed at how well they have come back.

"Also our heating plant closed down at night. And basically you could try to get something on at night, and it was almost impossible. We've now got a radio paging system. And I have hired men that are on duty here from the morning, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

"I have found a great sort of around night that is willing to work at night. He is the type of men we want to have here at the campus. Now we can at least call to an easy place (ext. 177). The operator will take the call down and get on the radio and call the service mechanic. He'll be up on the situation. If it's something he can do, he'll quietly do it; if not, he at least knows who to call.

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Prausa On U.S. Economy

The following is a continuation of a translation by William Dew eeous of an article entitled "Gold Fever" appearing in Pravda on March 25, 1969 issue of "Prausa". These extracts deal primarily with the U.S. economy as described through a Russian's eyes and as Soviet authors attempted to depict the people of the Soviet Union. The range and diversity of sources quoted by the author is particularly interesting.

by Yurii Zhukov

In his latest report sent to Congress 15 January 1969, President Johnson noted with satisfaction that for the last five years the profits corporations increased by 70 per cent. He noted that prices were up, but prosperity, too, had been spread around.

"And it is remarkable, this self-perception of monopolists! They draw for themselves the single conclusion: so it pays to always act aggressively, giving no quar­ter to a competitor... As in the time of the memorable gold fever in California!

"Yes, the spirit of the gold fever is not dead in this land. Only the scale is changing. One hundred years ago two bearded men were fighting, grappling on the banks of some gold-bearing stream. Nowadays gigantic corporate lock sites are reduced to 10,828 million!)

"The USA is seeking to compensate for its expenditure on the war in Vietnam by an increase in taxes and a decrease in the granting of the data of the Federal Reserve yesterday 28 April, the American supply of currency in January-August was reduced by 10,828 million dollars, and the gold supply as reduced to 10,828 million!)

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Spike's Split
Two: Distance Getting Stronger

The Beaver trackmen split two close meets last week as they barely downed Cal Lutheran (CLC) 75-72 and then lost to Azusa Pacific 75-70.

Against CLC, the Beavers had a difficult time due to the fact that three of the top Beaver sprinters, Tarjan, Butterworth and List had pulled muscles. The Beavers did very poorly here in the short races as their only place was a second by Walkins in the 440.

The distance men were very strong, however, as they swept the 880, mile and 2-mile. Tariff doubled by winning the 880 followed by Petersen and Antaki and the mile followed by Higgs and Smith. Smith then won the two mile as Higgins and Her- meyer came from behind.

Small Margin

The meet was decided by the outcome of second place in the triple jump and Stormo staved away a bid by CLC competitors to take second by 3 inches. Pool won this event and gained the long jump with Stormo third.

In the weight events, Blaschko came from behind on his last put to win for the Beavers. Abatzoglou threw poorly and took a third in the discus. Cox and Jackson were second and third in the javelin as were Holmes and Ty in the pole vault.

To close Beaver scoring, the Beavers swept the high jump with winning while Fox and Flachowski were second and third. Hall also was second in the high hurdles while Mikkelson was third. Hurn captured a third in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

The Beavers had the services of Butterworth and Tarjan for the Azusa meet but were still missing List who may be missing for the Beavers.

Michael

Scott Hall captured a third in the high jump. Pool took a second in the three and Hurn captured a third in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

In the 800 meter run, the Beavers finished second with 2:02.8.

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