McGovern Advocates
Full Amnesty for Vietnam
Extradates

by Phil Neches

President hopeful George McGovern advocated full amnesty for persons who have the left the country in preference to facing the draft due to Vietnam at a press conference yesterday, Thursday. Upon questioning by a group of student editors at the Los Angeles Convention Center, Senator McGovern stated that the amnesty should be extended to deserters from the armed forces currently being in neutral nations.

Ned Hale Retires

by Phil Neches

"I'd like to introduce to the house two people who need no introduction -- Mr. and Mrs. Ma Hale." With those words, generations of freshmen got their first look at Ned Hale, who is retiring this month after over twenty-five years as secretary to the first Master of Student Houses and then the Dean of Students.

In the words of Richard Stanford ("Doc" Stanford) to many student house residents, "No matter what else she was doing, she always thought the students came first. ... She always took the time to help students whenever they needed it."

More People/Car - Less Smog

by Ann Haviland

Some people think we can get rid of smog. Within the next week, Caltech staff and students have two opportunities to do something about smog.

Friday: The Environmental Quality Lab is hosting a Car Pool-Out from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Dabney Lounge for discussion of city-wide carpooling and to give Techer's who live in the same areas a chance to become acquainted and plan carpooling. Music, fruits, cookies, coffee will be featured.

Saturday: Share a Ride

The EQL affair comes just before a county-wide "Share a Ride" effort sponsored by two citizen groups, Stamp Out Smog (SOS) and Operation Oxygen (OO). Wednesday, October 6 is the day for the carpool effort whose slogan is "The Ride You Share Is The Ride You Save." While last, stickers will be available at Dabney Friday. (They are available at no cost from O.O. Their Pasadena phone is 351-9818).

Ruth Denker, chairman of S.O.S. for the San Gabriel Valley area, said that the number of cars on the highway dropped by one-third in a recent car pool day in San Francisco.

Participants in the local event are asked to turn their headlights on while driving on October 6.

The city-wide event results from a concerted, gradual drive of S.O.S. and O.O. to convince the public that the way we live can have an effect on smog. Members of both groups will present Friday in Dabney.

JPL Pool

Operation Oxygen has facilitated the creation of carpools at more than 30 public and private institutions in the L.A. area. According to Floyd Wilson, a member of the group who will speak at Friday's event here, O.O. offers advice on computer programming for carpools, and various incentives like closer parking spaces for carpoolers, or regular drawing prizes for participants.

The Jet Propulsion Lab has had a computer-organized carpool of six or seven years. "Not enough people participate," though, said Jim Lockly of the personnel division at JPL, which sponsored the project. He said it's a do-it-yourself affair where the individuals checks his name by computer listings of employers by street address. The main objectives of that project are to conserve parking space, and reduce smog, but it is used mostly in emergency situations.

Freshmen (and Women) Assert Power At Catalina

by Paul Levin

This year's freshman camp provided the incoming students with many opportunities to assert their power. Even as early as the boot ride to Camp Fox on Catalina, they learned that there is strength in numbers. When the Hawaiian music got to be too much a petition to have it stopped was circulated, within ten minutes fifty signatures had been obtained - and the music was stopped.

After a short stop at Avalon, the boat took everyone to the camp, run by the Glendale YMCA. Nestled between some cactus-covered slopes, it proved to be a geologist's paradise. Before long Drs. Silver and Sharp, prospective geology majors and others were undertaking expeditions to study the various formations and disorganized areas.

The cactus covered slopes also gave a group of mischievous freshmen something to do. One of the most prominent features was a group of rocks arranged to spell YMCA. After the first night they had been rearranged to "Ejmc-" 2" and twenty-seconds later it said "DEI."

Calling this year's camp unstructured is a bit of an understatement. Only two out of the forty six were devoted to speech-making. This left plenty of time for such activities as chasing girls, swimming, boating, fishing, and hiking. In addition there were volleyball and football games.

Compared to the daytime, nights were very bleak. The biggest activities at that time were the card games. Rumor had it that one freshman finished $40 ahead; rumor also had it that Dean Huttenback was the big loser. While the camp was "dry," the same rules were not applicable to the three sailboats. Hence dozens of people in rowboats were heading out in the direction of the moonlight.

Food was perhaps the biggest complaint. Since fresh camp did not fall on a weekend, the YWCA was unable to get its summer help to come back for the event. Instead it stripped it professional staff of secretaries and instructors and any body. They were really hurting for experience. Still they struggled valiantly, and nobody died of starvation or botulism.

The crowning blow came on the final evening of camp when Drs. Wood, Huttenback, Miller, and other assorted "brass" awoke to find themselves trapped in their room. Someone was going to have to jump out of a window, but the landing site had been cushioned with a luxurious thick bed of the same cactus which inflicted the falls. Peter Miller finally made a heroic jump over the landing area and then undid the ropes. For his heroism he received an award later that afternoon.

After two days everyone reluctantly climbed aboard some boat (the sailboats accounted for about twenty) and headed home prepared to do battle with classes, rotation and initiation. It was a great vacation, but now it's time to get down to business.

Beast This Dealer? Never!

"Even wonder where the Dean of Students' slush fund money comes from?" "Madam" Ma Hale was the big dealer at the Fleming House Interhouse Gambling casino a few years back.
Beat FUN!!!) JI Program

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David, whose Office of Science and Technology developed the program, said "these people provide a unique pool of skills and resources, because they are interested in taxpayers' expenses in college, university, and other possible cures. Even faced with the fact that technology has not solved our problems in the past, we still look to it for the future. Such an irrational choice must have a reason and I believe the reason is a dishonest intellectual pride. Science is the product of human irrationality and pride, and we wish to believe that men, or at least men's creation, is all that is needed and God is no longer even "a necessary hypothesis." It is our pride that restrains us to man's solution."

In passing, I want to point out that there are only two possible actions based on the above assumptions. We can either go on with the irrational hope that the method that we have created and we wish to believe has worked in the past, or we can give up all hope entirely. Based on the above assumptions, there really is only one place we can go for solutions: science. Once we give up hope in science we are left with roundly nothing.

But I want to say a little about a some I have found in Christ. Because of a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ, I am no longer confronted with a choice.

The fields in which they would have the greatest impact, David said, are those of current social concern. These include pollution, trash disposal, management and integration of large projects, and the nuclear field in areas as diverse as new power systems or crime and medical laboratories where nuclear techniques are making major contributions.

The internship program was the first formal meeting of the government science advisers here and outlined an employment program under which states, counties, and local governments could hire scientists and engineers under Federal matching program.

Science Expertise

That effort had a double goal: retention of scientists and engineers and the seeking of technical specialists into the mainstream of governmental units which have not, until now, been able to afford such expertise.

Under the new program candidates may apply directly to federally-financed laboratories for one-year, non-renewable internships.

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by Claude Anderson

All students are invited to join a new group to produce film and videotape. The Humanities Department has purchased the necessary equipment for the work shop and has appointed professional instructors, one for each field. The workshop has two main purposes: to allow students to make their own films or tapes, individually or in teams; and to give them a chance to meet famous producers and to discuss their techniques. At some of the meetings, students will show their own work. The meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the audio-visual room, 125 Baxter, throughout the first term.

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The program is set up to help you express yourself through your gift and to give you all the necessary equipment. Instruction will be on an individual basis. Membership will be limited to the first thirty who sign up. The membership fee is $10.00 and registration begins at 12:30 on October 4, in the Y.M.C.A. office, 125.

If you have an interest in film or videotape, you are welcome, but don't sign up unless you plan to attend the meetings and work to make your own productions.

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Washington Science Internships

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News Briefs

New Football Schedule

There has been a slight change in the football schedule this year. The University of Redlands, being in dire straits a Caltech, is filling up their varsity with frosh this year. Because of that, there won't be any frosh to play Saturday, October 9.

So, the University of California at Riverside frosh have been scheduled twice — on the ninth, at Riverside, and on the 23rd, for Homecoming.

Newman Community Sponsored Guitar Mass

The Caltech Newman Community sponsoring a guitar mass at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 3 in Clubroom 1, Winnett Center. All are invited.

Christians To Meet

The Graduate Christian Fellowship will meet every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 3 in Clubroom 1, Winnett Center. All are invited.

Totem Meeting

This Tuesday, preparation for the first of this year's Totem continues. There will be a meeting of all persons interested in working on the literary magazine Tuesday evening at 9:45 in the Coffehouse. Anyone willing to take this one, for example:

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**The Best Things In Life**

by Peter Beckman

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More of California's palomino grapes are grown in the central valley between Lodi and Fresno. The hot climate closely resembles that of the Jerez area in Spain where Sherry originated, but many of the best brands are produced by the North Coast wineries that also produce the finest table wines. The grapes are shipped up to several hundred miles to the wineries where the wine is fermented. This is due to each winery's desire to remain competitive by producing a full range of table and fortified wines. This is one reason why the location of the winery says very little about the quality of its Sherry. It is the winemaker's methods and knowledge that are important in determining the quality of the final product.

**Frosh Disoriented at Calapina**

by Channon Price

In what is threatening to become a regular feature of the orientation week, the entire class of '75, some official Caltech staff and other assorted, lucky touts were dumped on the island of Catamaran or Catalpa or something like that for forty nine hours of fun and games and get-acquaintanceship.

The tents all had a great view, and the staff in the lodge all had a great view—sort of, but not of the same things. Of the friendly (3) flames that made appearances, the Eager Beaver Upperclassman and the somewhat rare Silver-Centred Cactus Hurdler were the most notable. The Energetic RF'er also left his mark upon the camp.

The (ugh) food still put Food Service to shame—and so did the Topless Waiting Society.

**No Cultural Wasteland**

**Good Music Abounds**

by E. Gansner

The coming of Fall, the Los Angeles area means a break forth another music season. Despite slowly dying rumors, Los Angeles is a major music center. Offerings range from the maturing LA Philharmonic, which does have its high points, especially with certain composers, to the myriad recitals and chamber music concerts offered every week at Caltech or one of the score of colleges in this area.

Fine music coming up are the Encounters Contemporary Music Series and the visit of the New York City Opera Company.

The Encounters Series, sponsored in part by Caltech, yearly presents several of the most important modern composers in a seminar-lecture-concert format. The composer is there to discuss his works and his theories; his music in there, played definitively by the composer himself or by his close colleagues and major interpreters. In the past, the series has presented such composers as Stockhausen, Boulez and Messiaen.

Keeping with past traditions, this year composers include Lou Harrison and the world premieres of his puppet opera "Young Camden". Japan's leading composer, Toru Takemitsu; Gyorgy Ligeti, most widely known for being one of the three composers whose works were used in "2001" (no, he neither wrote "Zorba the Greek" nor the Blue Danube"; and Leon Kirchner, one of the leading composers from the LA area.

Cheap and Not So

These concerts are normally on campus, well-done and worthwhile and interesting, and, to top it off, cheap. Not at all as cheap (not even close) but equally as worthwhile is the New York City Opera Company's almost traditional trip to the West Coast. This year it will be at LA in the latter half of November and the early part of December.

The repertoire for this year includes "GIulio Cesare", by Handel; "Tosca", "Carmen", "La Trattista", a Bachiana al Soggetto di una Varianza"; and several other operas, equally as great. With the music and the production, these will probably be most successful performances. If you can scrape together the money and the ride, try to see them.

**In Mind**

Several other possibilities to keep in mind: Beckman normally offers concerts by two fine classical artists a term; the Coleman Chamber Music Series presents several outstanding concerts during the year in Beckman; having seen the list of performances, I can highly recommend this year's set of Dabney Concerts (held free in Dabney Lounge) for both choice of pieces and performers.

By taking time to look for these concerts and making a point of attending the, that dread and easy slide into cultural oblivion can be avoided.

"Conflict of interest? Who? Me?"

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**Franks Speaking**

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Cb 3 LIVES!

by Philip Massey

Although most upperclassmen, would have difficulty knowing how to direct people to it, frosh cheer lab does indeed exist.

When the future of Gates Lab- oratory had been clouded by the facture of freshman chemistry lab became clouded as well. Several alternatives were proposed, such as class demon- strations and dry runs. However, the matter was cleared by moving the froshmen into small niches in labs in Spalding, Kerckhoff, Beck and Noyes. This solution allows about a hundred froshmen to take Chem 3 at the same time, with it offered all three terms. The experiments will be about the same in last year's and preceding years', with the option of going into such well-remembered projects as AC/AC. Dr. Gordon stated that there would probably be one required acid-base titration followed by a few choices.

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**FRANKLY SPEAKING**

by Phil Frank
**Y Silences Films**

by Claude Anderson

If you have the idea that silent films are nothing but jerky action, terrible acting and plot, and poor photography, the silent film seminar offered first term may open your eyes and change your mind. Nearly all techniques in modern films stems from the silent movies, and the history of film-making will be explored from this viewpoint.

The sessions (held Mondays from 7:30 to 10:30) will consist of a short introduction to the films, showing of the films, and a discussion of the films.

Topics to be covered include:
2. The Russian Film: Eisenstein, Pudovkin, Theory of montage.
4. The German Film: Expressionism, Murnau and the moving camera.
5. Beginnings of the American Western.
6. The French and Scandinavian Film: Gance, Clair, Dreyer.
7. The American Film: Robin Hood, von Stroheim, Von Sternberg.

Sign up in the Y office in Winnett Center by October 1. The seminar begins October 4. There will be a $5.00 fee to cover the cost of film rentals.

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**McCABE'S GUITAR SHOP**, at 3103 Pico Blvd. in Santa Monica, is a nice folk club for someone who has a car. Rick Runkin and Harold Obolents are there this Friday and Saturday. Call 828-6497 for reservations.

**TROUBADOUR,** at 9081 Santa Monica Blvd. is a folk-rock club, and tends to get many of the top entertainers at a decent price (about $4.00 per person including admission and drinks). Kris Kristofferson is there until Sunday. Dave Mason starts next Tuesday. Call 270-6168 for reservations.

**WHISKY** a GO GO, at 8901 Sunset Blvd. in Hollywood, is a rock dancing and eating emporium. You can get food, drinks and teenyboppers at reasonable prices there. Call 652-4202 for information.

In particular, there are all concerts of various kinds in the near future. Classical concerts are listed on nearby bulletin boards, so I will forego those this week.

**THE TECH**

**About Town**

For those of you who did not read this little item there are really things to do around this area and in Los Angeles. This column informs you of those films, particularly non-continuing musical events.

This week, we begin with the various rock and folk clubs in the area.

ASH GROVE, at 8162 Melrose in Los Angeles, is probably the best pure folk and blues club in the L.A. area. Admission is in the vicinity of $2.00 per person. They have ads somewhere telling who is there and where to call for reservations.

THE ICE HOUSE, at 24 N. Mentor, is one of the best folk-rock coffee houses in the L.A. area, and is within walking distance of the campus. Admission is either $1.50 or $2.00 depending on whether it is a regular or special feature. Right now they have the We Five until this Sunday. Call 681-9942 for reservation or information.

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**ORGAN POWER!!!**

Virgil Fox Plays Bach's

by Jeff Mallory

Virgil Fox, the "king of instrumentalists" and world famous organ virtuoso, will be coming to Beckman Auditorium for two performances of "Virgil Fox Live" Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9. The all-Bach evening will be highlighted by Pablo Light's fantastic light show environment, surrounding Fox with a dynamic pattern of visual sensations.

The Fox-Pablo combination has been acclaimed as a magnificent interpretation of Bach and his music. The Decca recording of "Virgil Fox Plays Bach's "Air on the G String" became an immediate best seller from coast to coast. They have won standing ovations and SRO audiences at nearly every performance.

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Rights & Wrongs At Attica

by John Tristan

The controversy over Attica emphasizes the growing political factionalism within the nation. On one side there are the radical liberals led by William Kunstler who want to wrest all power (even police power) to the prisoners with extreme violence since the Attica incident.

On the other side there are "law and order" rights including Spic Agnew and George Wallace. Agnew stated the radical left followed their predictable course causing first Agnew and George Wallace. Agnew picked up at "Heavy Organ" rightists including Spiro Oct. 8, and Saturday, Oct. 9 can be taken over by William Kunstler who wants to seize prisoners and destroy part of the prison.

Without question the prisoners did attack the prison with weapons, after filling the prison with tear gas. The tear gas used at Attica causes anyone who breathes it to keel over with intense stomach cramps within three seconds. All of the hostages as well as most of the prisoners died of gunshot wounds and only the invading police were armed.

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confrontation, then violence. He also complained that the liberal press did not emphasize that all the prisoners at Attica had criminal records. Wallace stated that the "bleeding hearts and the courts" are responsible for Attica. With all these different people blaming everyone else it is easy to realize why a person can easily lose sight of the real issue.

Even though what exactly happened at the prison is still not known with certainty (due in part to a partial news blackout), the facts do allow one to at least basically figure out what happened. The prisoners did take over part of the prison, seizing prisoners and destroying part of the prison.

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THE CALIFORNIA TECH

Grid Squad Hopeful

With New Schedule.

Asks Fans’ Support

"It Looks Like A Very Good Year" (First in a series of articles analyzing Caltech’s athletic teams.) by Gena Choppard

One victory in three years is not enjoyable.

This year’s football squad plans to do something about it (haven’t they all?) — but it looks like this week Coach Tom Gorton might double his Caltech record.

Last year’s record of no wins, five losses and two ties proves to be very misleading. Three losses were by fourteen points or less, and the other two were mismatches (U. of San Diego, 69-0, and Pomona, 42-7).

Needless to say, those two are not on the schedule this year.

2) CALTECH ready this year? Says Coach Gorton: “There are five main reasons for our anticipating success this year. First, the overall improvement of our returning players. We had an influx of better than average freshmen to fill out our thirty-man squad. This year we scheduled more equal opponents —

Cal Poly Pomona, and Azusa Pacific. Now, we plan to balance our running and passing attacks more.

The changes we are making are subtle, but we think they will be the difference between a successful season and last year. Another thing is that the team is hungry this year, and thirsty, too. They want victories.”

(One win in fifty-one tries has that effect.)

The team showed good form against the La Canada Ducks, a semi-pro team, beating them 2-0 in a scrimmage 7-0 Saturday. Steve Brunet (HB, ’73) averaged almost six yards a carry, and Gary Storme (E, ’72) caught five passes, including the lone TD toss.

Workouts started this year on September 10, featuring the one

two-day variety. Players to watch this season will be from team Run Pennazotta (QB, ’72), Bob Bals (QB, ’73), Bruce Johnson (T, ’72) Craig Broukow (G, ’73), Lee Morris (DE, QB, ’72), and Frank Hobb (G, ’74).

Coach Gorton feels that the football program is definitely on the upswing. However, the support of the Caltech community will determine how long, and if ever, it will take to reach the program’s fullest potential. He commented “The games will be interesting. We’ll go for the big play, and the sidelines. Whether we succeed or not depends on the players’ efforts and the Caltech community.”

Tomorrow, against Whittier’s A team, will tell.
Sports Briefs

Win A Gutman

Football "Sweepstakes" Announced
Coach Gutman has announced a special football contest, open to any member of the Caltech community. What's the contest? It's quite simple. Draw up your favorite football play, sign your name, and submit to the football office for each week's contest. The coaching staff will pick each week's winner, and the play will be run at least once during that week's game. The author of the play will be announced during halftime.

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