Brown Moves Up In The World, Books Must Go!

by Channon Price

Now that fall registration has acquired the third floor of Millikan for itself, the Humanities Library has acquired the second. To complete the three layers of materials into two, With the help of some acquired space, one of the most exciting exper­i­ments in a different perspective. It will consist of four sessions beginning in an attempt towards the eventual future, traffic was re-routed in Dabney 206, they hope they're going to make it. The staff is sending the floor to the upperclassmen and grad students (EQ1), who directed the survey, about the pollution they produce when a pool member is sick or on vacation. and less mobility for the current term.

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Born in Los Angeles, Dr. Huntley received his bachelor’s degree from UC Santa Barbara and a PhD in speech and drama from Stanford.

Many unique forms of entertain­ment to heighten the feeling of ex­pectation. On October 16 there will be a concert of beautiful and lively jazz musicians in Buxtor Auditorium. The Y.M.C.A. is paying all the bills, so any money taken in will go all for relief of Flood Victims in West Pakistan.

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Close It Down

Pedestrians can find relative peace on the part of San Pasqual Street in front of the new Jorgensen Information Sciences Lab, a welcome change from the usual hectic two-way traffic. Road crews are currently relocating sewer lines which formerly ran under Michigan Avenue in order to make way for the new behavioral biology lab which will be build over Michigan Street. This new building will take place next spring if everything continues as planned.

But the current respite from traffic on San Pasqual should only reinforce the undesirability of a major thoroughfare in the middle of a campus, especially one as relatively small as Caltech.

The traffic can make a routine visit to the computing center a nerve-wracking experience. While we must hope that most of the bad driving on San Pasqual can be attributed to the outside world and not to Techers, it is only a small consolation.

Two weeks before school started, a group of students decided to take the matters into their own hands and added an extra crosswalk between Winnett and Jorgensen. While legal technicalities necessitated erasing their efforts, their actions demonstrate student concern.

Caltech and the City of Pasadena are negotiating plans to close San Pasqual to through traffic. We hope that these negotiations proceed as expeditiously as possible, and that work be completed as quickly as possible to better unify Noyes, Baxter, Keck, Steele, the computing center, and the rest of campus by eliminating a daily hazard to students and staff.

~Phil Neches

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Thursday, September 23, 1971

You And The Law

Out of State Drivers Take Notice!

by Paul Levin

The State of California has a surprise for all of the out-of-state minors with cars: your drivers licenses will expire ten days after you entered the state! Before you go out and apply for a California driver's license, read the rest of this article; there's an easier way around this difficulty.

All the state is worried about is your "financial responsibility," the ability to pay for any damages you may cause. In the case of adults this is easy; they are legally responsible. But minors are something else again. California requires that each motorist have liability insurance of at least $25,000 (maximum per person) / $50,000 (maximum per accident) / $35,000 (maximum for property damage). Your out-of-state license will remain valid until it expires (and you can use a new out-of-state license) if you prove to the California Department of Motor Vehicles that you are financially responsible. There are two ways of doing this: You can deposit $35,000 bond with the department, but this is so ridiculous that it is out of the question.

The other method is much easier: Have your insurance company submit an SR 22 form to the California Department of Motor Vehicles. The form merely certifies that you have at least this much liability insurance. (If your policy is smaller than this, you will have to pay to increase your limits.) You will eventually receive a letter from Sacramento saying that they have received the SR 22 form. Don't worry about the drivers license garbage in the letter. Just take the letter and your drivers license to the DMV office nearest you (just south of Colorado Blvd. on the west side of Rosemead) and go to the drivers license examiner. Explain to him, that you want a "Non-resident Minor's Certificate," not a drivers license! The whole procedure should take only five minutes and you won't have to take any tests. But watch out! They may still try to sell you a California license!

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Science Fiction Bookshelf

Once There Was A Giant stories by Keith Laumer. Doubleday Science Fiction PB #75-293.

If you read science fiction, you have probably read something by Laumer. If you have read something by Laumer, you probably liked it. You will like this book.

Once There Was A Giant is a collection of much of the best of Keith Laumer's short stories. The title story is one of those stories that is only incidentally science fiction; it is a very moving story of the life of the last giant.

One of the outstanding features about Laumer's science fiction is that it is People fiction. Each of the stories (except "Prototaph") gives an insight about some facet of humanity, as well as a definition of mankind.

Man is the animal that tries to forget its history. Man is the animal that tries to cheat. Man is the animal that destroys wantonly. Man is the animal that kills for pay. Man is the animal that dreams.

Another definition adds, this is an excellent collection of short stories, and one can only hope that it comes out in paperback soon, because six dollars is more than most people are willing to pay to enjoy and learn about themselves.

Nick Smith


In this paperback translation, Sam Lundwall, described in the introduction as Sweden's foremost fan, attempts to cover the entire field of science fiction. Altogether he doesn't do too badly. The history he provides is interesting and accurate, his coverage is generally complete, and the quotations he uses coupled with the bibliography at the back of the book exemplify good scholarship.

Separate chapters are given to the various categories of speculative fiction. Developments in utopias, anti-utopias, fantasy and horror, space and time, and sex are well covered and documented. Magazines, movies, and fandom receive their share of attention from Lundwall.

and his knowledge of European developments is very interesting. But in much of the book Lundwall comes across as a very opinionated critic who accepts his own views as gospel. Too often he exaggerates the faults and reads fantastic meanings into the works of those science fiction authors with whom he philosophically differs.

Occasionally this technique backfires on Lundwall. A paragraph long dissection of Heinlein's Connie Coventry only proves that he has never read the story, and he later accuses the same author of being reactionaire a male chauvinist pig. Another of Lundwall's pet hates, Star Trek, is attacked in a manner that is unfair and untrue.

Lundwall's coverage of important science fiction writers varies from a few sentences widely scattered about to several paragraphs. Inexplicably he omits two of today's more important authors, Frank Herbert, author of Dune and John Christopher who certainly rates as one of the bright lights of the British science fiction scene. Again, Lundwall allows his feelings for his personal pet hates to get the better of him.

Altogether Science Fiction: What It's All About is an interesting book but flawed one.

Peter Beckman, esq.

Sunday Bloody Sunday, a United Artists production produced by Joseph Sams, Directed by John Schlesinger, Starring Glenda Jack- son, Peter Finch and Murray Head. Rated "R".

This is a very British film, to the extent that one must pay a bit of attention to understand much of the dialect and slang used. The acting is excellent, and the photography well done. The script is quite believable, and has its dra­matic and humorous moments. The main reason for its "R" rating is the controversial subject matter of the film.

"Sunday Bloody Sunday" is the story of an artist and his lovers, a female employment agent and a male Jewish doctor. That alone puts it out of the GP range.) The story goes deeply into the lives of the girl and the doctors, and is primarily a study in human char­acter. This is not a film to see if one is in a down mood, for it is a little depressing. It is, however, a film which one should consider seeing while in a mood to see a serious drama. I recommend it.

Nick Smith

Adios, Sahaba, a United Artists release starring Yul Brynner, Dean Reed, Pamela Sargent and Joseph Pرسad. Rated GP.

This is a spaghetti western, but amazingly enough, it is a fairly good spaghetti western. (For those of you unfamiliar with the term, a spaghetti western is one filmed in Italy, and generally taking place in Texas or Mexico. The best previous films of this genre were those with Clint Eastwood as the "hero". Yul Brynner is a better actor, and does a good job as the ultimate gunfighter. The important thing about movies of this sort is that you try to enjoy them without taking them seriously. A gunfighter who is a cross between Paladin and the RiffKem, a group of Austrian fighting and defending the block of Maximilian's intelligence? the American government not making a few obtrusive objections to the Austrian troops of Maximilian retreating into Texas; Maximilian sort of misplacing a hundred gallons of gold dust; these things are not the most believable in the world, but they make for an interesting plot.

For the record, the GP rating stems from violence, not sex. Kevin Thomas of the Los Angeles Times...

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Good Records We Got This Summer?

The Critical Ear

Guess How Many Records We Got This Summer?!? (by Joni Mitchell; Reprise MS 6456.)

This is the fourth Joni Mitchell album, and perhaps the best. It is mostly an album about love, changes, and travel. Some of the songs are soft blue love songs of one sort or another. Some are about love lost, some about love misplaced, one about love embittered. They range from the softness of “My Old Man” to the cynicism of “The Last Time I Saw Richard.”

The album includes guest musicians such as Steve Stills, James Taylor, and the lesser known Russ Kunkel and Sneaky Pete. It also includes Joni Mitchell as a background vocalist with no other guests.

The Gary Puckett Album, Columbia C 30862.

This album, released in 1971, is a follow-up to Gary Puckett’s previous success with his band’s hit song “Young Girl.” The album contains 12 tracks, including the hit single “Love to Love You Baby.”

The Critique: This album is a good example of the当时流行的 soft rock genre. Puckett’s voice is soothing and the melodies are catchy, making this a pleasant listening experience. However, the album does not stand out among the other releases of the same period.

The Gary Puckett Album represents a disaster as far as the musical direction is concerned. The tracks are mediocre, and the sound is lackluster. The Gary Puckett Band was once a force in the music industry, but this album marks a decline in their quality.

Overall, the album is worth a listen for fans of theސ淄博 genre, but it is unlikely to appeal to a wider audience. The band’s future Albums may be considered a mistake.
The Best Things In Life

Continued from Page Two

You should be aware that the Army regulations contain several different medical standards. Sutler's and Forster's books deal with the standards for induction by which most men are judged. However, if you plan on becoming a medical doctor you may be inducted under much looser standards. It is almost impossible for doctors to fail those looser standards. Similarly, for service men who have been on active duty for at least 120 days and reservists or National Guard members who have completed active duty training, the medical standards which require a discharge are different from those standards you must pass to enlist or be drafted. It's tougher to get out of the service than to get in.

If you are planning to join a reserve or National Guard unit to avoid the draft, you must pass the same medical standards used for examining men who are ordered for induction. Therefore, if you cannot pass the reserve or guard physical examination you should also fail the draft induction physical. If the reserve unit offers to overlook the medical standards and let you in anyway, turn them down. If you can't be drafted, why join the reserves?

Yes, once again Caltech's literary magazine, Totem, is busy selecting material for the first issue of fall. Anyone vaguely connected with the Institute is invited to submit any poetry, photos, drawings, short stories, or whatnots for consideration. Material should be sent or brought by the Tech office in Winnett (marked Totem so that they don't wind up on front page some issue.).

If you have any questions which you would like answered by a draft lawyer in this paper, write to:

Mark Peterson
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END OF FIRST TERM!
Garble Tom Headweak's Magic Kingdom

by David Miller

Biblical scholar, radio personality, popular lecturer on biology — yes, thought Garble Tom Headweak, greatness was a heavy burden. And this was not even mentioning his educational duties as canceller of noble Matador College, and his work as managing editor of The Straight Dope magazine; he knew the importance of managed news. It helped to know that he had friends like those at Cow Tech, which wasn't an agricultural school, whatever its name might suggest. Only today they had been telling him about the delightful practical jokes they called TFs. Darwin Millstone had said that the letters meant True Fit, but Darwin Millstone had also once told him that the Sargasso Sea was a million-year-old Radiotelescope Squid, and Garble Tom knew that True Fit was the name of a movie that starred Glenn Scopewbowl as US Marshal Booser Daburn.

Putting this matter aside, he picked up his pen to make some notes on the question which had haunted him for a week: Why don't woodpeckers get headaches? But his pen wouldn't work, so he called in his secretary to tell her about his plan to promote noble Matador College and prove to the world that not all youth are nihilistic libertines. What could be more normal and wholesome than a 25-year-old Matador College freshman who believed that he had learned lies when he got his M.S. in bacteriology? How dare the hippies desecrate Disneyland!

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