Rhodes Racks Up Impressive Victory

Joe Rhodes of Blacker overwhelmingly defeated his three opponents to capture the office of ASCIT president in Tuesday's election. With 69 percent of the vote, he is flanked on both sides by Runyan's challenger, Sam Logen, by 269 votes. Erez Daniel and Craig Spencer followed closely behind Logan, taking about 11 percent of the 491 votes cast.

In the other important races, posing by the Board of Directors both passed overwhelmingly.

With no opposition Len Erickson was re-elected president, Jon Hatfield netted the uncontested treasurer, and all three funds secured the treasury, and Mike Gurel became the new ac undersecretary.

Only one runoff election is needed, both in the faculty and student at-large; Jared Anderson and Mike Stefanko remain in the runn

Turning to the glory figures, only 60 undergraduates cast bal lions out of almost 700 eligible voters. The presidential election caused the most interest, garner ing 491 ballots; after this, stud ents found the controversial amendment to the By-laws concerning BOD responsibility for finances the most topical. The California Tech almost as interest ing, giving it 481 votes. The other contests then followed, and only the unemployed candidates received more than 400 votes.

Squelched by Miyata won the closest election taking 53 percent of the 461 ballots, he far outdistanced his nearest rival Logan, winning by 11 percent. But narrowly escaped a runoff election with the latter. For the students to win, enrollment had to be the presence of girls. A an unbusy-looking official and

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In this specific instance, and indeed throughout the campaign, Fred labors under a misapprehension of reality. What happened, according to Meo, Berry, and Middleditch, was:

1.) The Tech carried a front-page recognizable picture of a coed with a caption stating she was being raped by Paper House fresh-

2.) Ed Hutchings, the faculty advisor to the newspaper, telephoned the police late that night to report her out-of-taste and possibly libelous issue; 3.) Bob Parker refused to circulate it, in his capacity as circulation manager; 4.) Business manager Bob Berry refused to agree to circulate the paper; fin-

ally, 5.) Meo and Middleditch agreed to reprint it, substituting an old cartoon for the picture.

Residence & Dying Halls

In past editorials we have ranted and railed over the deplorable state of the Student Houses. Moreover, we have published the results of studies on the off-campus emigration, letters concerning the bowelfulness of the inhabitants therein, and filled columns with editorial cartoons bewailing the plight of student living conditions.

Before proceeding any further with the case in point, it will be convenient here to establish a value judgment upon the poten
tials of the Student House system. Should we have them at all, or would it be better for the undergraduate body-politic to exist off campus as anonymously and as narrowly oriented as the grade school student? Most student leaders and faculty agree, how-

ever, that the House system provides the major focal point of student life on campus.

Exodus spreads among students, rails

On March 2 those who are not at school have settled, is there to do is to leave the Tech as a student from a sinking ship?

To be continued on page 4
Bonner Enlightens Simple Freshmen

Dr. James Bonner, professor of biology, gave a comprehensive overview of molecular biology at the last Freshman Dinner Forum. The subject was given the title "The Most Interesting Thing at Cal," which, judging from Dr. Bonner's talk, was not as much an exaggeration as it might have seemed.

Unlikely name

Drawing almost entirely into two parts, "The Old New Biology" and "The New New Biology," Bonner first described developments of the last 13 years that have revolutionized his field. The rest of the talk was devoted to the ultra-modern experiments in biology that go on today.

DNA, familiar to a scientist in any field, was the first topic of interest. Biologists now know how this basic body acid replicates (reproduces) itself through the action of smaller components such as RNA, enzymes, and genes. These components are "carriers" whereby characteristics of living things are transmitted to new cells. Viruses are tiny, almost imperceptible bodies that possess genes with characteristics "unfriendly" to DNA. Viruses can hurt DNA replication and invade DNA molecules.

The foremost question of the "new new" biology is: "How do cells produce different daughter cells in higher creatures?" In unusual, creative experiments, scientists are working on this and related problems. One experiment can put new genes in a frog and thus bring forth desired characteristics. Many physiologists are concerned with the same principles. For instance, only the skin of a frog produces red blood cells. Why?

YMCA Elections

(Ymca's name was "Y" a few years ago, last week's visitors freely and cheerfully gave information to all who cared to listen.

Thursday they made an appearance at the Grad Sack Lunch, and Friday showed an excellent movie on VISTA work. Sylvia Hughes, an ex-member from work among the Indians in New Mexico, gave her impression of the VISTA service. Others of the four thousand dedicated volunteers assist in community problems and projects in poverty pockets across the country.

Teakers busy with school, but still desiring of help in VISTA-type occupation, have a unique opportunity to do so right here in south L.A. Joan Roberts, one of last week's visitors, is trying to remodel an old building into a recreation center for meetings and recreation. Electrical and plumbing work is needed, and the house is being built up practically from scratch. Anyone who's interested, whether or not experience necessary, will be welcome at the site of operations, 912 E. 46th Street, L.A.

Further information is at the VISTA office, 3030 Crenshaw, Los Angeles. (at 313-9535.)
Office Offers Old Housing Wardrobes

The Wardrobe Room, in the basement beneath Jackier, is one of the most obscure places in the university. It is open to student use, the room’s only door opens onto the “garbage courtyard” between Blacker and Dabney, opposite California Blvd.

The room was the office of the Master of Student Houses from 1948 until the New Houses were built. At that time, it was not nearly so obscure, with a door which has since been sealed off and which makes the main part of the basement. The water pipes underneath the high ceiling helped to impress visiting parents when a toilet upstairs was flushed.

At Caltech, naturally, and the place is the counterpart of the News Bureau. A total of 150 garments are kept in the room, some of them in condition up to 1965, which she spent in Britain, where she went to study film and TV production, and where she was co-covered by outside TV and film producers for the asking.

While wearing formal wear should be returned. There is now a large assortment of shirts, slacks, socks, jackets, ties, and other sundry clothing, and Ned Hale in the office of the Master of Student Houses has the key for the lock.

Films Office Covers Events At Caltech

What does a TV or movie producer do when he finds he needs a shot of a scientific researcher or an astronaut? He comes to Caltech, naturally, and the place to go here is the Caltech TV-Radio Films Office, hidden away in a corner of Lower Thros.

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Russian Astronomers

By Roger Goodman

Three Russian astronomers paid a one-week visit to Caltech recently and spoke to the students. Dr. K. D. Novikov, V. L. Ginzburg, and L. D. Smoluchowski. All of them stayed in the Athenaum, gave lectures and met with Caltech's astronomy staff.

Ginzburg and Smoluchowski. The former, who is on the staff of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, described his work in Moscow. Ginzburg was one of the men in the applied physics-astronomy department and does fundamental research in cosmic rays. At present he has no connection with undergraduates, limiting himself to graduate students.

In the Soviet Union students do not enjoy as much mobility as in the United States; most of them go to college where they live. Moscow, with its seven or eight million people, including suburbs, is the educational center of the country. The University of Moscow has 35,000 students.

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Tennis Teams Lose to UR

In their first official contest of the season, the Caltech tennis squads—both varsity and frosh—were drubbed unmercifully by Redlands last Saturday. The varsity score was 6-0; the frosh at least managed a victory and a tie while losing the overall contest, 7-1.

From the very start, the nationally-renowned varsity Redlanders revealed their mastery by taking all six singles matches by scores of 6-3 or better. In doubles, Burns and Young of Redlands thumped to smother Greg Evans and John Healy 6-3, 6-0. Similarly Mundy and Nelson disposed of Tom Ruhoff and Martin Frost 6-1, 6-2.

By far, the varsity Burners' best showing of the entire day came in the "fusilado" match pitting Jamison and Tucker of Redlands against Davidhauser and Brown. Tech doused the first set six times before bowing 12-10. Page House freshman Peter Haemer of LTV Aerospace Corporation, one of the city's largest industrial citizens and a major participant in the United States' defense efforts. Current programs include the Navy and Air Force Corsair II, the new low-level, close support launch vehicle for ADAM II, a future generation V/STOL and many others.

Swimmers Win

The Caltech swimming team opened the 1967 season with a triangular meet against Pasadena City College and San Bernardino Valley Junior College.

Henry DeWitt won both the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle races, and Greg Wright produced a record and a first. Wright's time in the 200 yd. backstroke broke the old school record of 2:19.6, while his time in the 200 yd. individual medley was only 2 seconds off the school record of 2:17.3. Mahery Tyson and Mike Stefanisko placed second and third in the 200 yd. breast-stroke. The 100 yd. medley relay team of Tyson, DeWitt, Wright, and Mark Johnson also swam near the school record.

Prospects for this season seem bright, with the possibility of almost all of the school records being broken.

Ruggers' Win Streak Broken

After easily winning its first two matches, the Caltech rugby team lost twice last week to two radically different teams, Occidental and San Diego State.

Oxy's Rough

Occidental's team consisted mainly of football players and they played like it. They were very large and managed to push Caltech around most of the time. Oxy played rather rough, but the referee let them get away with many infractions. The Tiger backs did not pass particularly well, but the size and aggressiveness of their forwards kept them in Tech territory most of the game. The final score was 15-0 on three tries and two conversions.

The game against San Diego State was much better played, with both teams playing accord-

ing to the rules because of the sharp refereeing. The game was relatively even most of the way, but San Diego's superior passing among the backs proved to be the difference. Tech had several chances to score, but could not take the ball over the goal line until the last few minutes of the game. Unfortunately, San Diego was safely ahead 64 by that time, but Caltech's try made the score a more respectable 83.

Robert Bethel has been playing consistently fine games at flanker since the beginning of the season. The big Frenchman has really bolstered the team with his deadly tackling and his excellent ball-sense. Peter Dodds has been outstanding with his amazing running through crowds and his booming kicks.

Matmen Honored

This week's spotlight is on two wrestlers who have had a rough time in the wrestling matches. Jeff Haemer of Lloyd and Gerry Hornbuckle of Roodock both came to Tech with no previous experience in wrestling. They have come across tough opponents in the 121 lb. and 130 lb. classes respectively and have not been able to win so far this year. They have, nevertheless, worked very hard and Coach Gutman is impressed by their determination and pride.

Of them he says, "It takes a special quality and personal pride to go through a wrestling season and not once receive the reward of victory. Jeff and Berry are two athletes with such a quality and I doubt that anyone else has them. They have been more than willing to work hard and self-development they know that they will become good wrestlers. In my experience as a wrestling coach, I have known many wrestlers that even under more rewarding circumstances would quit the sport and not take the defeat as a challenge. As I see it, Jeff and Berry are meeting a challenge."
New Weight Program Starts

by Gutman

If every athlete in Caltech were to strive to meet his athletic potential, Caltech would be competing at the same level as any school in our conference. The purpose of intercollegiate athletics is to provide those individuals interested in competitive sports an environment designed to develop their physical being, to develop an appreciation for skillful performance, to develop an appreciation of and responsibility for health and fitness, and to allow each participant to meet a challenge, his own potential.

The path an athlete travels to meet his potential is not easy. To improve his athletic status, he cannot just participate in a sport but must physically and mentally develop himself throughout his association with athletics. Off-season training is just as important in athletic development as the training provided during the season itself.

On Feb. 27, a new off-season training program was offered to all athletes. This program is primarily designed to increase the strength and endurance of its participants.

It involves two methods of weight training. One is to concentrate on quickness and endurance and the other is to develop physical strength. This program will be conducted Monday through Thursday from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The minimum attendance requirement for those interested in the program is any two of the four days offered per week. Sophomores will also receive PE credit for the course.

Most school have an off-season weight training program for their athletes, and it has proven to be very beneficial in improving their athletes' performances in all sports. If any athlete is interested in signing up for this program, contact Coach Gutman immediately.

Page's 75 Pts. Easily Wins III Track & Field

For the third year in a row Page House won the Interhouse track and field meet with a record high score. Page took 75 points. Riddle took 65, after which the scores dropped off very rapidly.

The first race of the day was the 110 yd. run. The predicted duel between Richard Burton of Fleming and Rich Norman of Page did not materialize because Burton took the first lap too fast and did not have enough left to be in contention. Norman ran away from the pack after about 1000 yds., and finished in the fine time of 3:29.

In the 330 yd. run Jim Andrew of Riddle took a close first with a 3:26 time. Dave Goodmanson and Ian Harmon of Page finished second and third respectively. That was the story throughout the meet: Riddle would take six points for a first, while Page took seven for second and third.

Buckdick's Hill Butterworth and Greg Brewster took firsts in the 200 yd. dash and the 440 yd. run respectively. Eric Jenem of Ricketts won the 70 yd. high hurdles with a poor time of 11.1.

Andrew became the only double-winner of the day when he won the 220 yd. dash with 23.9. He didn't gain over Page, as they took second and third. Page took one of their few firsts in the 220 yd. intermediate hurdles. Harmon was easily in 25.7, only 2 second over the Interhouse record.

Finally, Page pulled away from all competition in the relay right from the start. The team of Don Goral, Ron Gregg, Dave Goodmanson, and Ian Harmon ran smoothly, passed the baton well, and did an excellent 1:37.9 in the 880 yd. race.

Frosch Hoopsters Beat SCC 69-61

The Caltech basketball team turned in three fine performances last week, but unfortunately they were all in vain as the Beavers lost to Biola 84-66, to Pomona 92-84, and to Southern California 102-88. The junior varsity fared better in the same contests, as they won their second game of the year beating SCC 69-61.

On Black Thursday, February 16, 1967, Bruce Ault led the team with 19 points and 21 rebounds. Ault has been playing well throughout the season, with especially fine performances against LaVerne (25 pts.) and SCC.

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Fleming Takes Discobolus Win On Second Try

The two leaders in this year's Discobolus competition, Fleming and Page, played a basketball game of sorts last Sunday. At the end of the highlyrimonious, rugged, and well-played contest, the cagers from Page were officially declared victors by the score of 32-30.

A number of factors, however, raised considerable doubt as to the accuracy of this score. Apparently Craig McGillister, one of the game's referees, thought that the score was all tied up when time ran out, because he announced a five-minute overtime period. His attention was quickly called to the "official" scorer's tally, in favor of Fleming. McGillister decided he was obviously mistaken, and proclaimed Page the winner. Afterwards, Charles Creasy told McGillister and Lane Ediffe (the other referee) that he had recorded the score as 31-30.

Later that same day at an IHC meeting, Fleming filed an official protest. The IHC accepted the protest, and the record score was declared to be 31-30.

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Read more about the exciting moments at Caltech in our upcoming issues!
### Leighton Gets Award

Dr. Robert B. Leighton, professor of physics, staff member of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories, and co-author of the beloved Problem 1 book, received the "Space Science Award" of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics at the recent AIAA's honors convocation in New York City.

Bell Aerosystems Company gave a $1000 honorarium for the award, citing Leighton for "outstanding achievements in astronomy and in astrophysics, particularly in solar surface studies and in Mariner IV studies of Mars." Because Leighton was unable to attend, his award was accepted by Caltech aeronautics professor Lester Lees.

Solar surf
The honor came to him for his role as chief investigator of the television picture experiment of Mariner IV, which obtained successful photos of the surface of Mars, and for his observations of the sun. The physicist observed the solar surface with a Doppler camera of his own design. The camera disclosed, among other phenomena, huge atmospheric waves rising and falling on the sun.

### Didn't Like Stalin

(Continued from page 5) placed by American college professors urging President Johnson to stop bombing North Vietnam. He replied that professors in the Soviet Union could not place such an ad, but that people who had differences with the official Soviet foreign policy could talk about it with their wives. His feeling about academic freedom is that an educational system is based on years of experience and should not be changed at the whim of students.

### Absolish Ma 2

(Continued from page 1) exempt from applicability of the text to style of the teacher to testing procedures. They are of the multiple choice variety; in most cases the possible answers definitely state a position asking the respondent to judge a quality as excellent, good, fair, or poor. More subjective comments cannot be tabulated but will receive individual treatment by the committee if they are submitted.

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