ASCIT Musical Tryouts Set

The 1975 ASCIT Musical Tryouts will be Saturday, Nov. 9 in 25 Baxter from 10 a.m. on into the night. Everyone is invited to audition. For questions call Tim Erickson, x1011 or Flora Boyer, x2157.

CEAC Is Deprerate

CEAC is in desperate need of workers this Saturday. We will be working from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. You will receive a free Stotlemeyer’s lunch plus $2.00 an hour. If you are interested, please call Bob Ritchey at 792-1524.

Grow Your Own Stuff

Dr. Thomas Weiner, an anthropologist at UCLA, will discuss “Alternative Family Life-styles and the Development of Children” Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Winnett Lounge. Come find out how to develop a kid alternative.

Is Your Doggone?

A white samoyed dog belonging to someone on campus was picked up by the Pasadena Humane Society this Wednesday. The owner should either call them or Campus Security.

Doughnut Announcement

All the Doughnuts are in Flora’s office every Thursday at 4:15 p.m.

Vote For Secretary

Don’t forget to vote on the ASCIT election today to fill the vacant Secretary’s job. Vote during lunch in the student houses, or until 4 p.m. in Flora’s office in Winnett.

New Mudd Dedicated: Geophy Gets New Home

by Alan Silverstein

The Seeley G. Mudd Building of Geophysics and Planetary Science officially became the sixth building on the Caltech campus yesterday. Ceremonies on the “South Mudd” patio yesterday morning, six different persons spoke for a total of 45 minutes, after which the new building was open for inspection and touring.

R. Stanton Avery, Chairman of the Caltech Board of Trustees, began the dedication at 10:15 a.m. under cloudy skies that threatened rain. He spoke briefly about the past achievements of Caltech and expressed hopes for many more scientific discoveries here in the future.

Caltech President Harold Brown was introduced next and made just a short presentation. He praised the Tech Geology department as the nation’s best and said that the new Mudd lab “is tangible proof of Caltech’s dedication to remain at the leading edge.”

The speakers’ rostrum was occupied longest, appropriately, by Professor Ray Anderson, division chairman of geological and planetary sciences. Dr. Kamb first discussed the history and growth of geophysics and planetary science at Tech.

Dr. Kamb then turned over the key to the building in the form of a set of keys. The building belongs to Geophysics and is occupied by offices, in- earthquake “nerve center,” a library, workrooms, labs, science workshops, and a machine shop. The area directly below the patio is outfitted for quick, field unit dispersal after local seismological actions to the donors of Mudd South, including the Mudd family, the Lindhards, and the Mc Colloughs.

Seismo Lab Director Don Anderson “was hoping to be able to arrange an earthquake” for the occasion, but reported that so far only a small disturbance had occurred recently. He kidded that we were lucky today, still have a big one in the near future, but that there is no cause for worry as he assured the building is earthquake proof. Dr. Anderson said that he expects the “nerve center” to become a famous site on campus pretty quickly, if for no other reason than that many reporters will descend on it after every significant local quake.

Dr. Bruce Murray promised to be brief in discussing his hopes for the future of the two departments because “this is the only planet on which rains are

Dear Mom,

I am fine. The food is lousy. I learned F=MA today.

Love,

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Life is beautiful, isn’t it?

Apart from the natural beauty that surrounds us in California, there are many other enriching experiences that the Tech community offers. From social events to academic opportunities, there’s something for everyone.

ASCIT Shorts Out

In the shortest IHC meeting of the term, the matter of disbursement of money for Interhouse was postponed until the IHC has the money in its coffers.

Kleckner was authorized to send an open letter to the chairman of the Freshman Admissions Committee which reads: ‘As student’s first year at Caltech is typically a period of emotional adjustment which the administration recognizes and attempts to make more bearable, in part through a pass/fail grading scheme which relieves the overly competitive pressure that would otherwise be felt. The underlying philosophy here is that the student should develop a sense of self-worth through the achievement of personal goals, and not through a system of numbers and grades. We feel that this emphasis placed on test scores fits well. These decisions were indeed a real treat for the members of the IHC who bothered to show. Everyone else was fined.”

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News Briefs

ASCIT of Aing Money Pie Dished Out

by Dick Beaty

Mighty cosmic forces again coalesced last Monday in Winnett Lounge. Such power and majesty could only beget an ASCIT BOD meeting, and thus it came to be. Although the meeting was scheduled for 4:00, no quorum was present. At 4:43 Liz called the meeting to order amidst cries of “I object to this meeting” from a fairly merry throng. At 4:50 minutes, the meeting was called to order (this time legitimately). The BOD moved to approve “everything

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Honorary Darb Ross McCollum receives plaque from Harold Brown at Thursday’s Mudd dedication. Photo by R. Feldman

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**Olive Walk Crackdown**

by Tinsellone

Enforcement is the key word for this week's Olive Walk Beat, and it applies to the city of Pasadena as well as the Caltech campus. Tech is cracking down on parking violations on campus, which is an obvious step in rigorously enforcing all of the rules you'll find on the back of your first (or second, or whatever) Olive Walk citation. This also includes the tow-away clause, which has already been applied at least once. Be warned.

Pasadena, on the other hand, reacting to complaints of económica 100.1Prip's being moved down by bicyclists on Lake, has been spewing forth moving violations at an unprecedented rate. Bicyclists who can't afford five dollar fines should move to the asphalt in business districts, watch for stop signs, signal when making turns, and otherwise behave.

Closer to Usual

Greyhound Food Service (which may or may not tell us what those "steaks" were) might very well be losing money, but no one knows for sure yet. They're operating on some kind of five-week plan which, roughly translates to means that no members will be available until second term. The question of how they'll do it without the money the cause last year the contract price settled upon was amazingly low for the contractors.

The Food Service has been running out of some food items, especially a large amount of the offerings at dinnertime has barely edible rivals leftovers. They, on the other hand, have been so far responsive to student feedback. Most of the seven food reps also work as waiters in the houses, and their weekly meetings have produced student-organized meals.

**Throop Waterfall**

Mr. Dunham of the Architect's office says that the waterworks at the old Throop site could be landscaped by the end of November if the weather is cooperative. As soon as the pond people get done, B&G will take a look at it. No one knows if a biofilter will be installed for the moment, which means no fish for a while.

"Rip Off" Usage

"Rip Off" Usage Gets Support

In your Forum last week, Dr. Newton objected to the use of the slang term "rip off" on grounds that it disguises the essentially immoral nature of the act to which it refers. I wish to express a difference in opinion. In the evolution of the slang, terms related to important aspects of the users' environment will change. The act, however, remains the same: thievery.

More specifically, "rip off" is by no means a substitute for "steal." The following example demonstrate proper use of the slang in which "steal" would be inappropriate.

Food service is a rip off. (bad deal)

Can I rip off these matches? (use, borrow)

Chen 21 ripped me off. (did me in, dealt unfairly with me)

As these examples demonstrate, "rip off" has a broader connotation than "steal," dealing with any situation in which an advantage is taken by one party of another's resources, material or spiritual. Stealing is a specific act violating a dictate concerning property. The case in question, that of insurance of honorable conduct between student and another, deals with infringement of rights, not the taking of property from a corporation. I submit to you that the term "rip off" was rightfully used, and that the term "steal" would evoke the real issue at hand.

Chuck Nichols

Shmuckputz Gives His Explanation

I used the expression "rip off" in my article rather than "steal from" because people would probably not "steal from food service" given the serious wording of that phrase. "Ripping off food service," however, tends to trivialize the immorality of the act. The Sense of the sentence, then, is: "You may damn the immorality of stealing from food service as a more prak, but the IHC will try you anyway for the offense that it really is: honesty."

-Shmuel Shmuckputz

by Phil Frank

**How Much Stuff Does Each One Get?**

If Santa Fe (capital of N.M.) had the right city on your map, Colotl., is 5280 feet high, which is the highest?

—R. V. Langmuir

Big T Editor

Misses The Point

I read with interest a letter to The California Tech by Professor Charles Newton. With all due respect, I dissent. It is true that we should call things by their right names but, let me point out, names are right only by convention—and conventions change. Change is the basic law of nature and this has been recognized by mystics (with their preconceptions), by the non-permanence of things and scientists (who spend their lives studying nothing but changes).

Words like theft, robber, murder and so forth, have for centuries been used with the aid on design from the architects.

Theodor W. Adorno

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Propositioned!

by Nick Smith

Next Tuesday those of you who remembered to vote will be determining the fate of numerous candidates, 17 state propositions, several county questions, and the fate of rapid transit in Southern California. That isn't bad for an off-year election.

Some of the ballot propositions are sort of obvious in their intent and result. For example, Proposition 1 is for the authorization of the issuing of bonds to pay for making sure that school buildings don't fall on children during the next earthquake. No matter what you think of children and dogs, this one is important. Proposition 2 allows cities and counties to raise their property rates in order to change their charters without a "Mother, may I?" round with the State Legislature. In many cases, however, the issues are not quite so clear-cut.

Proposition 5 is a proposal that would allow individual cities and counties to require Civil Service workers to live within a "reasonable" distance of their work, but prohibit them from requiring residence within the city or county itself. The issue is muddled enough that the Mayor of Los Angeles wrote the argument against the measure, and the Police Chief of L.A. wrote the argument in favor. The reason for this is that the city seems to be that large numbers of middle-class govern-

ment employees don't want to have to live in the places they deal with, especially when their cities are not nice, middle-class communities. They argue that there is no reason why a city or county should dictate where their employees should live, so long as their working effectiveness is not impaired. Those against Proposition 5 point out that if a police or fire officer does not live in the community, he or she does not have the same long-range interest in making and keeping that community a good place to live. The passage of Proposition 5 would guarantee civil servants the right to live far enough away from the problems of their communities that they might become detached and indifferent, in the opinion of some of those who oppose the measure. A yes vote is in favor of the rights of the individual. A no vote is in favor of the rights of the community.

A Letter From Madam R

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The picking up of orders at the Caltech Ticket Office. too, and for your perusal I have in mind. The fact in the Southland, and opens on the tenth with the 30th.
Watson Lectures

Mormon History Traced
by Dennis Malone

The second Watson lecture of the season was held Monday evening at 4:30 in the Auditorium. Dr. Paul, on the topic: "The Mormons—Yesterday and Today."

Dr. Paul gave a broad overview of the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the Mormons), including an explanation of the stereotype of the Mormon family of today (middle-class, slightly conservative, family-oriented) and how it was derived from the Mormon image of 140 years ago (radical social reformers, socialistic, family-oriented).

Dr. Paul traced the Mormon heritage through the murder of their founder, Joseph Smith, to the settlement of the Salt Lake region, and to the habitation of most of the inter-mountain region. Claiming that a desire to end their persecution by the federal government (for polygynic reasons) could very well be the key to the image transformation, Dr. Paul pinpointed an important factor.

Beatty's ASSKISS

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Watson continued from the meeting began, which could have serious moral implications. Various changes were made to the proposed budget (revised version hopeful for the tax season in Tech). The revised budget was approved, but can be changed as circumstances dictate. In a final gesture of profundity, the meeting adjourned, to gather again Friday, November 8, at 4:00 p.m. in Winnet.

ASCIT elections today for Secretary: in the race is Marie Beall. Vote in Florence's office or in your house at lunch.

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Eating In

Social Scientist
To Visit Tech

Jon McLin who covers the North Atlantic area for the American Universities Field Staff will be visiting Caltech from November 11 to 22. He will be giving a public lecture on "Western Europe and the World Food Crisis" while he is here. If you would like to meet with him, have him lecture in a class, or entertain him, please let Barbara West or David Williams know (x1073). Dr. McLin is a social scientist based in Geneva with the American Universities Field Staff. He took a B.S. in physics before going on to a Ph.D. in political science. He has been working on international implications of oil production, fishing, and pollution in the North Sea and North Atlantic.
Six weeks ago, Don Ellis came to Beckman Auditorium with his big band. His performance started late and ran even later, but struck a receptive chord in the audience who asked for more at the end.

Although the orchestra lacked some elements of the technical proficiency which comes from working together continually (which many of them do not do), their embellishments to the original sheet ties together very effectively.

Was It Really?

In the beginning there was something that appeared to be an impromptu jazz session. The various sections of the orchestra were introduced to the audience then, the saxophones dominating throughout that performance, as they did throughout the program. This was the only flaw in an otherwise well structured group.

Britannica

Continued from Page Three previous edition right up until the day the new one came out (with no advance warning even to the salespersons, my salesman told me, for what it's worth). Although my own previous edition right up until the day the new one came out (which turns out to mean the day after graduation, a group of them would clear the "T." Not being students, the administration could not stop them. Even this did not save the "T," as apathy struck and the seniors stopped clearing it in 1938.

The Forest Service has since made up any present day clearing of the "T," because of possible erosion damage done during a heavy rain.

The traces of this tradition still remain with us. Our yearbook is called The Big T, for instance. In 1921 it changed to this from the Ojibway and White, in order to avoid confusion with the University of California's Blue and Gold and other similar names for local high school yearbooks.

So the "T" remains with us, still faintly visible on the mountain, and who's to quibble over the fact that it stands for Throop and not Tech?

Letters

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Dedication
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possible," and he was. Nonetheless, he eloquently thanked all those who made South Mudd possible, saying that their gifts would benefit not only Caltech but all of mankind.

Dr. Brown returned to the podium to present plaques of commemoration to representatives of each of the donors, including the Mudds, the Lindhursts, the McCollums, and Henry Salvatore. Finally, Dr. Avery concluded the dedication and invited all those present to tour the new home of Geophysics and Planetary Science at Caltech.
Caltech CDC

On Tuesday, October 6, the California Institute of Technology held its annual fall sports carnival. The event was held in the Kavli Athletic Center and featured a variety of activities for students to participate in.

Return of Sports Menu

2:00 p.m. Football

11:00 p.m. Water Polo

Wednesday, October 6

4:00 p.m. Water Polo

Dabney Lounge

Space Wars

This Saturday night at 7:30, there will be an Alien Space game in Dabney Hall Lounge, unless it happens to be in Page House or somewhere else (the game, not the Lounge). For further details, contact Bob Cowan, 109 Page.

Proposition A. This would allow the expansion of the RTD system of buses, as well as the development of new mass-transit networks covering the entire Los Angeles basin. The measure is an excellent example of why such an initiative should be made to apply to elections. In any case, proponents of Proposition A have the most intelligent statements of the entire campaign. "Supporting the Stanislaus is only 5% of the Sierra Nevada," Life has to be more than just a matter of percentages and numbers of tons of cement. It would be a real shame if the Army Corps of Engineers were able to keep the ball on the deep end for the largest part of the quarter, seven "yardage". The second quarter was almost a mirror image of the first. With Mudd now defending the goal, the ball still stubbornly remained in range of a Caltech goal. However, the symmetry was spoiled. Due to a lack of scoring, the home team was only able to score on one shot by Howie Bubb.

3:00 p.m. Soccer

An added attraction that went into effect last year was the addition of scholarship aid. Primarily intended to help graduate students, aid is given on the basis of need to students with children. A special committee has been organized to distribute these scholarships. As regarding admission to the Center, the director interviews each prospective applicant and decides on that basis. Priority is given to children requiring five-day, rather than three-day care.

So— if you ever need an unstructured environment for a child or two, the Child Development Center is worth looking into.

The Academic Center is now primarily supported by the Caltech Women's Club, as well as from such things as annual membership drives and the impending art auction. It is run by a committee of people devoted to the Center, and chaired by Mrs. Yvonne Gedeck.

3:20 p.m. Cross Country

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