

EPC Adopts New TQFR Format

By Spencer Klein

At the Educational Policies Committee meeting this Monday, the revised TQFR format was discussed. Current plans are to have several forms, each for a different type of class. Categories are: lab, seminar, lecture/recitation, and pure lecture.

The lab questionnaire would ask questions such as workload, relevance of experiments, relevance of lab notes, how available is the equipment, the instructors enthusiasm, etc.

Many questions would be common to all questionnaires. These would be: hours per week spent on the class, and grade, class and option. The latter three would be to see who takes what classes, and how well they do in it. Whether or not the class was taken to fulfill a requirement would also be asked. Jeff Copeland, the ASCIT Director for Academic Affairs, and committee chairman, would also like to get grade summaries from the registrar's office, to compare the average grades given with the average grades listed on the TQFR form, to get an idea of who is filling the forms out.

Seminar's would ask questions like: appropriateness of the guest speakers, continuity, instructor's enthusiasm, and what percent of the seminars were attended.

Lecture/recitation questionnaire's would ask: percent of lectures attended, percent of recitations attended, percent homework completed.

Also asked will be: how strongly you would recommend the class, TA, and instructor, how is the lecturer's enthusiasm, clarity, how high is the workload, and how good is the text.

Lecture classes would ask the above questions, but without the ones on the TAs.

Copeland stressed that the above changes will mean a big improvement, but only if they are completed and returned. He asked the EPC members to announce the questionnaires at dinner and urge people to fill them out. He said that they could not evaluate any class with less than five responses.

Two Brains Are Better...?

By Joel Rubinstein

Eran Zaidel, Senior Research Fellow, spoke to a full house in Beckman Auditorium last Wednesday on "The Elusive Right Hemisphere of the Brain." The lecture was very interesting and both scientific and understandable. After the talk, so many people had questions that the lecture continued informally with the audience returning from the stage to their seats. This is not surprising, because any insight into the function of the human brain is eagerly desired by anyone interested in the most fundamental aspects of the human condition.

The old theory held that each hemisphere of the brain



Fleming: The Men & Women of Big Red break up a Gay Lib meeting in Fleming Lounge last monday

Page: Ruffian Flemms attack a group of peaceful Page Dudes in Fleming Lounge last monday

Everyone Else: Page and Fleming were at it again in Fleming Lounge last monday

Photo by Joe DiGiorgio

The Health Center- Good, But...

By Martin Goldberg

When asked their opinion of the Young Health Center, students will give a variety of answers. At one extreme are those who claim, "I've never been there and never will, even if I'm dying." At the other end are those who say that they have used their services often, yet have no complaints. In between are reactions such as, "The nurses are nice, but the doctors are incompetent," or, "It's okay, unless you're sick." The one thing most agree on is that they aren't open enough.

To what extent can the Health Center be held responsible for its own actions? The reason that they are closed so often is simply lack of funds. For example, when a student was staying in the Health Center with mononucleosis, a highly contagious disease, the Center was willing to stay open for the weekend just for him, even though they theoretically had no money to do so. I was informed by one of the doctors at the Health Center that the administration threatened drastic

action if "too many" students are given medical excuses to get extensions on homework and finals, or if the extensions given out are too long; and as a consequence, they are very reluctant to give notes, and those that they give are rarely for more than a few days. For presumably similar reasons, they typically advise students to go to classes if they feel up to it, even though it is known that this lengthens time sick and time recovering, and can cause epidemics.

It would be hard to justify by such means a conversation I overheard when I was in the Health Center last year. I heard a doctor (name withheld) tell a drug salesman that one of two proposed medicines was indeed more effective, but they would like the less effective one instead since the more potent remedy made students drowsy, and they were opposed to prescribing something that would "interfere with their work across the street." It would be impossible to justify on the basis of Administrative pressure their policy that students

cannot look at the Health Center's copies of the Merck Manual or the Physician's Desk Reference (PDR) unless a doctor is present, especially since both are sold openly at the Caltech Bookstore. The attitude of the Health Center seems to be that they need get students only healthy enough to do their work.

A particularly enervating policy is the distrust of students. One Saturday, a student woke up at 11 am with a 101.6 degree fever, and felt too sick to rush to the Health Center in the hour remaining before it closed. Two days later, she felt well enough to walk over, and was diagnosed as having strep throat. When she asked for a medical excuse starting Saturday, they told her that they couldn't do that since they hadn't seen her until Monday, so they didn't know if she had been sick before they saw her, and thus had to assume that she hadn't been. I leave it as an exercise to the reader to determine whether or not this is an Honor System violation.

The Health Center has excellent peripheral services, however. These include free allergy shots, free inoculations for students, a weight-control

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Curalto Wins Basketball Award

Charles J. Curalto, a junior in Page House, has been awarded the Emil Liston Award by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Curalto was nominated by District 3 of the NAIA and was chosen from nominees throughout the country on the basis of ability in basketball as well as scholarship, citizenship, character, and extra-curricular activities.

A biology and chemistry major, Curalto is a pre-med. He received a National Science Foundation summer research grant and has been conducting research on the membrane proteins of nerve and muscle cells. He has lettered in basketball and golf.

In his nomination, basketball coach Hudson L. Scott praised Curalto for his "leadership, quickness, and floor play." He described him as "superb in his team play, loyalty and encouragement of other players, and relationships with the coaching staff."

The award was established in 1950 in memory of Emil S. Liston, founder and executive secretary of NAIA until his death. The recipient must be a junior basketball player with at least a B average. Caltech received a \$300 grant from the NAIA to apply to Curalto's tuition or other expenses.

Sir John Colville on - How's Britain

Sir John Colville, C.B., D.V.O., distinguished British career diplomat and private secretary to three Prime Ministers of Britain—Neville Chamberlain, Churchill, and Clement Attlee—will speak on "What is Right and What is Wrong with Britain," at 8 pm, Tuesday, April 18 in Ramo Auditorium. His appearance is sponsored by the Institute in cooperation with the English Speaking Union's Los Angeles branch.

Sir John is a trustee, an Honorary Fellow, and one of the founders of Cambridge University's prestigious Churchill College. He is visiting the United States on a speaking and fund raising tour for the Winston Churchill Foundation of the United States, an organization which provides financial support for outstanding U. S. scientists and students to study at Churchill College. Among the Caltech faculty, Nobel prize-winning physicist Murray Gell-Mann and professors Frank Marble, of jet propulsion and mechanical engineering, and Ronald F. Scott of civil engineering, are former Churchill scholars.

In addition to his distinguished career in the British Diplomatic Service, Sir John is a banker and director of several British corporations. He is the author of a number of books, including *Man of Valour* (1972), *Footprints in Time* (1976), and *New Elizabethans* (1977).

specializes in specific tasks. The left hemisphere was supposed to hold language ability and function logically. The right hemisphere was supposed to be the home of holistic judgements and artistic ability, and be incapable of speech or any language ability. The lecture gave a modification of this theory to agree with evidence that the right hemisphere does have some linguistic ability.

One problem of experimentation is the difficulty of sending information to just one hemisphere of the brain. Ordinarily, the corpus callosum (a bundle of nerve fibers) connects the hemispheres and transfers information between hemispheres. As treatment for certain cases of epilepsy, this nerve bundle is sometimes severed. This makes it possible for information to remain

trapped on one hemisphere at least temporarily. To signal just one hemisphere, something is shown to the left of the center of the visual field. Formerly, the technique required flashing the signals for much less than a second, to avoid the problem of the eyes wandering from straight ahead. The new technique uses a contact lens-telescope device which can cut off either half of the visual field of either eye. Because it is fixed to the eye, the problem of wandering eyes is avoided, and the subject can look continuously at visual information.

Recent evidence of linguistic ability shows that depending on the specific task, the right hemisphere may carry nearly total comprehension or none at all. It seems to understand commonly used words far better than less commonly used words.

Also, it lacks a way of storing spoken information and seems unable to understand a sentence of over seven words.

The division of abilities is not necessarily the same for all people. For most right handed people, all of the preceding is true. Left handed people seem to have less specialization of hemispheres, and women have less than men. Additionally, subjects from different countries seem to have different specializations.

Many questions about the hemispheres of the brain await further research for answers. For example, Many experiments have been proposed for subjects whose mother tongue is written from right to left. There is speculation that their hemispheres may specialize differently. Research in brain functioning is one of the hottest fields in biology today.

Y Xerox Mauled, Again & Again

For not the first time, the Xerox machine in Winnett Center has been damaged. This most recent altercation resulted in the copy cover being torn off. The Caltech Y leases the machine and is charged by Xerox Corporation for all repairs of damage caused by improper treatment.

On March 17, the main tray handle was broken. On February 8, it was broken again and the side panels were torn off. In January, the locked front panel was broken

into. This is in addition to the regular unpaid use of xeroxing each month, averaging around \$90.00.

We cannot continue to maintain this student service if this type of irresponsibility is repeated. We regret to announce that should the machine be damaged again, the Y will withdraw its availability for weekend use. We operate on the Honor System and depend on its respect.

Two Techers Receive Prizes

Two Caltech juniors, chemical engineering major Cora Ann Hunter and science-engineering major Jack W. Kohn have been awarded 'Achievement awards' in the Consulting Engineers Association of California scholarship competition. Cora received \$200 (despite a press release which said she received \$250). Jack was not available for comment, but his press release also said \$250.

They were among seven winners, from a field of 32 competitors, from 15 colleges. They won, according to the press release, awards ranging from \$250 to \$1,000. The \$1,000 first place award went to Alfredo F. Ayuyao, a Loyola Marymount sophomore.

Judging was based on GPA, class ranking, community activity, engineering work experience, personal evaluations, and an essay entitled, "Why I am interested in becoming a Consulting Engineer." All the winners had GPA's approaching straight A, and all were in the top 10% of their classes.

Schwartz Wins Guggenheim Award

Dr. John H. Schwarz, a Research Associate in Theoretical Physics has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. He was one of 292 recipients chosen from among 3073 applicants throughout the country. He will share a total of \$4,569,500 in awards.

The recipients were chosen on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment and strong promise for the future. This was the fiftyfourth annual competition for these awards.

Wright's Thesis Wins

Steven Jay Wright, a 1977 civil engineering PhD recipient, has received the Lorenz G. Straub Award for his thesis, a study of how sewage discharges diffuse into the ocean or smokestack emissions diffuse into the atmosphere.

Dr. Wright is the third Caltech graduate student to win the prize in as many years. The annual Straub Award is given for the most meritorious thesis in hydraulic engineering or a closely related field. Entrants come from all over the United States and several foreign countries.

Dr. Wright's thesis was entitled "Effects of Ambient Crossflows and Density Stratification on the Characteristic Behavior of Round Turbulent Buoyant Jets." "Ambient crossflows" such as ocean currents or wind can affect how "jets" of sewage discharge or smoke from smokestacks disperse in the ocean or air. "Density stratifications," which are layers at differing temperatures in the oceans or atmosphere, can also affect this dispersal.

Dr. Wright conducted his experiments in a specially equipped 35-foot long tank in Keck Laboratory of Hydraulics and Water Resources. He simulated ambient crossflows by towing an experimental jet apparatus along the length of the tank to create a relative motion between the jet pipe and the ambient fluid in the tank. Density stratification was created by carefully layering the water in the tank with gradually decreasing saltiness. In his thesis work, Dr. Wright developed the theory which allowed his results to be scaled up to full size prototypes such as ocean sewage outfalls or tall smokestacks.

Dr. Wright is now Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He is a native of Washington state and attended Washington State University before coming to Caltech.

Letter to the Editor Caltech Musical

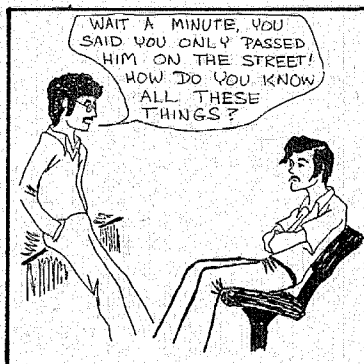
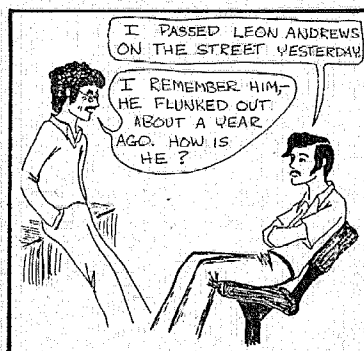
To the Editors:

There is confusion about the identity of the Caltech Musical. Last week it was once again referred to in the *Tech* as the ASCIT Musical. ASCIT has not put on a musical for two years. The Alumni Association, the FCOP and the Dean's Office each contributed more money to this year's show than ASCIT did, and the GSC, Service League and Master's Office also contributed smaller amounts. Proper credit should be given to these organizations, which is why the staff decided to call the show the *Caltech Musical*.

Pamela Crane
Producer

[Actually, while it's true that the current production is not primarily funded by ASCIT, it was very much ASCIT that made the whole thing possible, or at least likely. Back in the days when persons were persons and giants walked the earth, ASCIT turned an annual Talent Show into an original musical, "A Game of Chance Played in the Rain." This was followed by a more polished, and again original production the next year, "The Castle". Before that time, drama and music on campus had been separated into the Glee Club and Drama Club as far as productions go. ASCIT helped organize and finance the musicals through a lot of troubles. So while the current incarnation of the Musical is technically not an ASCIT production, please don't be too hard on them. Or us —ed.]

Thuncan by P.M.



Health Center

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clinic, and many other programs. One can stay there overnight, no questions asked. One can take a hot bath there. They even have 2 whirlpool baths. The nurses are very nice.

The Health Center is located on Arden Avenue, just east of the tennis courts, across California Boulevard from Downs-Lauritsen. You can call them day or night, except weekends, at extension 2394.

IHC Tidbits

Here are the hot items from last week's IHC meeting:

RA applications were passed around. Dabney, Lloyd, Page Ricketts, and Ruddock need new RA's. RA interviews have been going on in the houses.

Gang asked the houses to look at their refrigerators and see if they need new ones.

Next year, Athenaeum waiters will not be reimbursed for food service meals that they miss while waiting. However, now students with classes during meal times will be reimbursed.

The rehabilitation committee is ready to present their final report. They are asking for \$1.1 million to be spent over a three year period. Over 90% of the total will go into the old houses. About half of it is for structural repairs.

Golf Beats Occidental

By M. Eric Kiddie

Inspired by their home links advantage at plush Annandale Country Club, the much improved Caltech Golf Team edged the Occidental Tigers last Monday, 29-25.

The second victory of the season didn't come easy for the Techers' Bob Chess and Nelson Goldeker managed only three points out of a possible eighteen, against stiff competition, leaving the fate of the match in the hands of their teammates.

A valuable contribution was made by the freshman duo of Terry Thomasson and J. J. Sidorowich, who accounted for twelve big points.

The Beavers weren't out of trouble, however, until the back nine, when Charlie Curatalo and Andy Falls made their move.

When approached in the clubhouse afterward, Curatalo recalled the turning point of the match.

"It had to be the Par 5 Thirteenth. After letting two birdies get away on Eleven and Twelve, it finally came together when I rammed in a multibreaking 15-foot winner."

Falls, whose opponent never really recovered from an earlier hexabogie eleven, complemented Curatalo's crisp play with several winners of his own.

The door slammed on the frustrated Oxy pair with Curatalo and Falls capturing 14 points.

Local oddsmakers favor the Techer squad seven to five in next Monday's match with La Verne. Motivating the team is coach Hal Cassriel's promise of a steak dinner for three season victories.

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News Briefs

this Drum, Major
The Caltech Marching Band is once again in operation. If you would like to join the new band, feel free to come to our next rehearsal, Sunday, April 16, from 2 to 4 pm in the Beckman basement. No previous marching experience is necessary since our drummer beats differently, anyhow. For more information, contact Ken Shrum in Ruddock 2182.

Porting Events
Baseball - at Claremont-Harvey Mudd, at 12:00 Saturday, April 15.
vs. Claremont-Harvey Mudd, here, at 3:00, Tuesday, April 18.
Track - vs. Ambassador, here, at 2:00, Friday, April 14 (today).
vs. USIU and LA Baptist, here, at 2:00, Friday, April 21.
Golf - Southern California Invitational Tournament, at Torrey Pines, at 7:00, Friday, April 14 (today).
vs. La Verne, here, at 1:00, Monday, April 17.
at La Verne, at 1:00, Friday, April 21.
Tennis - at Whittier, at 1:30, Saturday, April 15.
at Occidental, at 3:00, Tuesday, April 18.

Spider's Coming
Next Wednesday, April 19 at 8:00 the spiderman episode featuring Caltech will be shown. It was the one with Dabney Hall in it, and Gates dressed up as the Jolts Museum.

Wanna Buy a Nuke?
The Caltech Y is presenting an evening presentation on "Principles, Policies, and Complexities of U. S. Arms Transfer" by Richard H. Wilcox, Chief of Arms Transfer U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. This talk will be at 8:00 pm, on April 20, in Winnett Center Lounge.

Hava Seder
There is still time to sign up for the Hillel seder. It is Saturday, April 22 (second night), at 6 pm. For information, contact Dorene Lehavi at 99-4450.

Hava Ball
The Caltech Mixed Foursome Bowling League is starting up for the season. Starts Wednesday, May 10th, and runs for 15 weeks. Sign up by May 3rd for the league. The games are rolled at Bowling Square in Arcadia at 6:30 pm on Wednesday nights, at a cost of \$4.00 per bowler per night. Contact Laura Hollis (x2775) or Anita Duran (x2394) for more information.

Outdoor Jazz
The Caltech Dixieland Band will be performing on the Quad from noon until one today, in a Noon Concert sponsored by the Caltech Y.

Indoor Jazz
Wednesday, April 19, 1978, the Bobby Bradford-John Carter Quintet will be playing in Dabney Hall starting at 8:00 pm. This evening of contemporary jazz is sponsored by the Caltech Y.

Home For A Day
If any student wishes to be in a private home for the first night of Seder, call Darene Lehavi at 799-4450.

Griffith Park Ride
The Caltech Cycling Club is sponsoring a ride to Griffith Park this Sunday, April 16th at 9:30 am. This is open to the Caltech community. Refreshments will be provided at Griffith Park. If you wish to come on the ride, please call Pat Huber (x2172) or Dave Sivertsen (x2173) and let them know. Information about the cycle workshop is also available.

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Scientific Women
On Tuesday, April 18, at 7:00 pm in the Morrison Reception Lounge, Occidental College will present a colloquium on "Women on Science". The panel will consist of Professors Horowitz, McAnally, Mays, Segall and Yin of the Departments of History, Chemistry, Biology, Physics and Mathematics. The colloquium will focus on the opportunities in the sciences for young women and on the attitudes of, and toward, young women who are entering a scientific profession."

Wine, Cheese and Art
Robert Cumming, who is currently exhibiting his artwork in the Baxter Art Gallery, will give a talk about his work in the gallery on the evening of Wednesday, April 19. Wine and cheese will be served at 6 pm, and the talk begins promptly at 6:30 pm. Caltech students, and members of the Gallery Support Group and Pasadena Art Alliance are invited to attend. There is no admission charge, but please give a call if you are planning to attend. (795-6811, ext. 1371).

The Best Defense . . .
There is still time to sign up for Dr. Mary Conroy's one-day self-defense workshop for women to be held Sunday April 23 from 10 am to 3:30 pm in Dabney Hall Lounge.
Plans are being made to provide an opportunity for participants to discuss the course at a follow-up meeting.
Please contact Bev Pray at the Young Health Center, ext 2394 regarding registration. Special student fee is \$3.50, regular fee is \$12.50.



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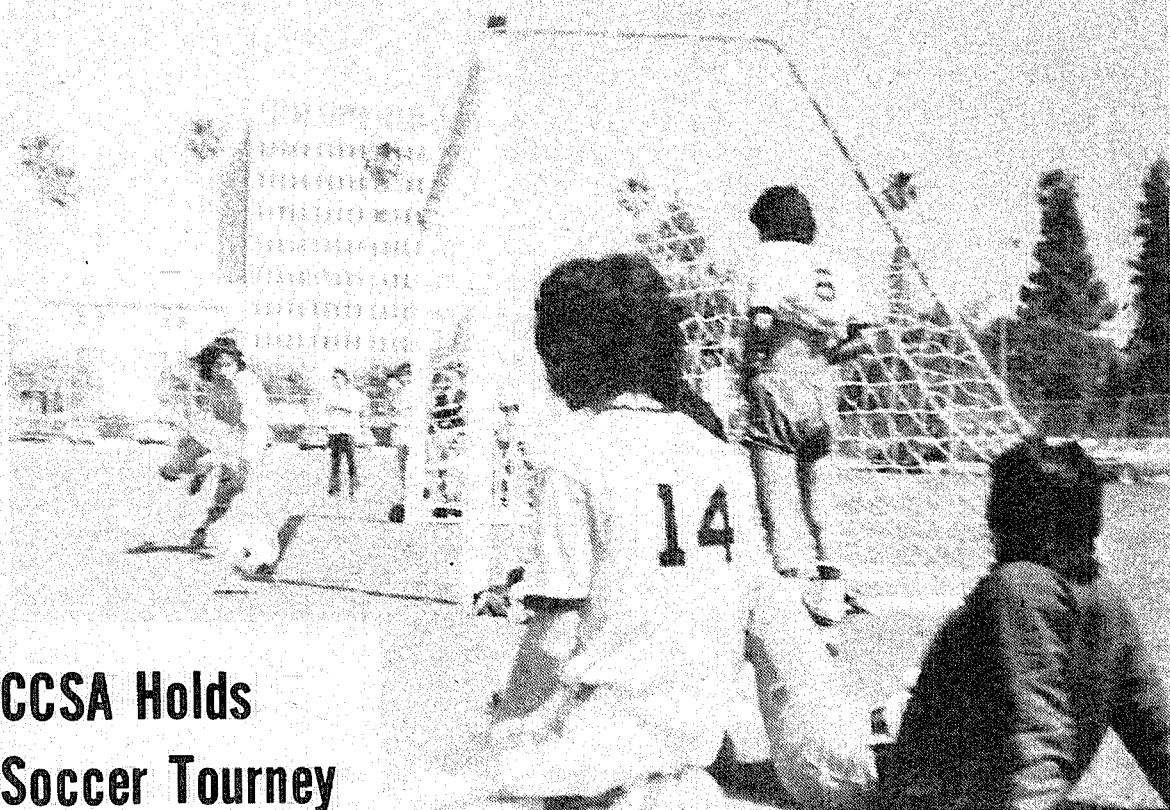
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CCSA Holds Soccer Tourney

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Being the sponsors of the tournament, the Techers were very enthusiastic and had numerous practices. The Caltech team consisted of varsity players: Kwok Tsang, Ed Chen, Stanley Chen, Paul Yu, Jimmy Wang; soccer studs David Wong (Sr.), F.T. Chen (postdoc), Man-Chung Mak (Sr.), L. H. Kwon (Grad) and other substitutes.

The CCSA team started out strong, slaughtered UCLA 3-0

and hung on to tie CSLA 2-2. But the team lost to the strong PCC team 0-1 in the final championship game. The results of the tournament were: PCC took first, Caltech was second, USC was third, and in descending order were UCLA, UCI and CSLA.

A side feature of the tournament was that CSLA forfeited their last game and left UCI unchallenged for the fifth place. Instead, a spectacular demonstration game was played between UCI (with their three cheerleaders) and the combined teams from the other schools.

The award ceremony was conducted by Professor Yuk Ling Yung of Geology and Planetary Sciences.

Caltech scores a goal against CSULA.



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