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Drop Day  
Won't Be Till March.

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## Schroedlu Has Question About Bag

by Etaoin Schroedlu

Don't like the bag you're in? Think maybe some other way of living would be better? Maybe you'd be interested in the Y's Campus Life Styles Seminar tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in Winnett Lounge. There will be a panel of students able to contribute information on different student life styles, and a slide presentation. The seminar, which is not available for academic credit, is the brainchild of Dave Collier, Y Board member and resident of one of Tech's co-op houses, and Russ McDuff, ASCIT Vice-President.

Next week the Y presents a Tuesday Noon Discussion with Nobel Laureate Dr. Max Delbrück, in the Y Lounge. Dr. Delbrück, professor of biology at Tech, will discuss The Compulsion to Do Science, a topic that should be of vicarious interest, at least, to all Techers.

Next Thursday and Friday the Y's Leaders of America program, moribund for several terms, revives with Dr. Arthur Galston, Yale biology professor, one of the first American scientists to visit Communist China, in 1971. Dr. Galston toured laboratories, farms, communes, and medical institutions. In 1972 he returned to China and spent several weeks living on a communal farm.

Dr. Galston's major address at Tech, "Life on a Chinese Commune," will be delivered in Baxter Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday. Dr. Galston will also be speaking at several casual seminars in Winnett on Friday.

The Y has set the week of January 22-26 for its Annual Student Fund Drive. The Y does not have mandatory student dues, as ASCIT does, but their program budget depends greatly on the contributions from Tech students. An organization has been set up in each House for contacting House members, and interested students can stop by the Y offices in Winnett. Pledge cards are available to defer payment onto the next Institute term bill. Please, be generous.

## News Briefs

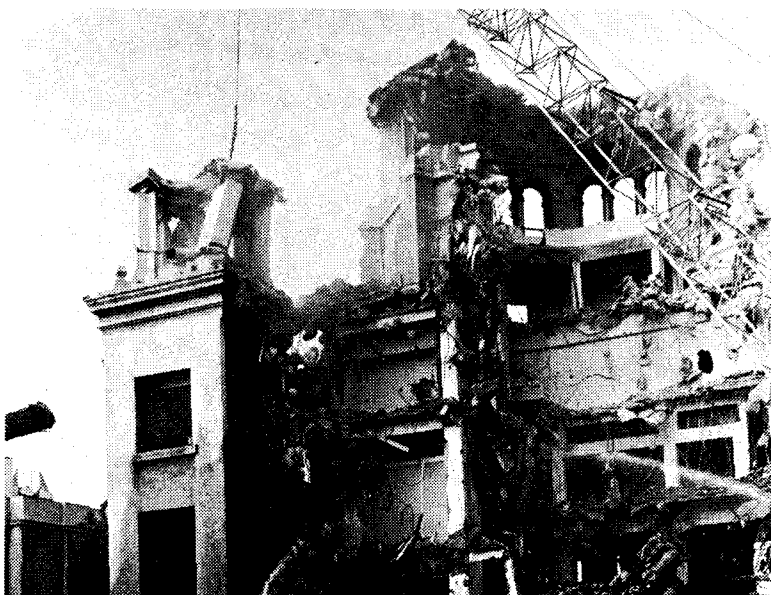
# DROP DAY RE-SCHEDULED!

Drop Day has been changed to the eighth day before finals by faculty votes held last month. For third term, finals will be considered as senior finals, making May 18 (not May 25) the final Drop Day this year.

The proposal was voted on separately for undergrad and graduate students. The first passed 124-80; the grad change passed 117-84.

## Free Car Rallye This Saturday

The Southern California Council of Gimmick Rallye Clubs is



FORGOTTEN... BUT NOT GONE...

Photo by Ray Feeney

## Food Service Contracts

# Student Committee At Impasse

by Paul Harper

Plans for developing a program that would allow on-campus students to discontinue their food service contracts have apparently met an impasse in the student advisory committee to the Master of Student Houses, Dr. Dave Smith.

According to Dr. Smith, "The problem is a circular one, in that removing any problem causes another to occur. If a given amount of students, say 25%, decide to go off the food contract, the cost of serving the rest would not decrease correspondingly, so that everyone would have to pay more." The source of food of those who went off the board contract was also a problem, Smith said. There are no convenient off-campus restaurants, it is illegal to cook in student rooms, and the alley kitchenettes are inadequate to the job of providing a steady stream of cooked food, for any appreciable number of people.

Another negative factor is student reluctance to put food service matters on the honor system. Smith stated, "Students tend to regard the food service as a natural enemy and take opportunities to have vengeance. As a result, there would probably be a lot of freeloaders off board contract, eating the meals for

nothing, adding to the already increased cost for those who pay."

A possible alternative to compulsory food service that was considered was the use of meal tickets. Institution of them, however, would probably result in the loss of such things as unlimited seconds. Another possibility would be the enlargement of a few kitchenettes so that

## For Music Lovers

# Finger-picking Good

by Marc Donner

In order to prevent the lynching of the Beckman ticket office people a few weeks hence, notice is formally given to all those anxious lovers of guitar music out there that there will be a big schedule of guitarists this season.

In the immediate future looms delightfully a recital by a former Angelino; a piano virtuoso who is one of the few pianists to win one of the much coveted Tchaikovsky awards. "Who is this?" you ask in puzzlement. Why, Horacio Gutierrez of course. He will be performing on Saturday, January 13, in Beckman.

Bartok for LaSalle

Unfortunately a member of

# M'Donald Concert Flops ASCIT Loses \$3000

by Peter W. Beckman

Not much happened at the ASCIT Board of Directors non-meeting Tuesday afternoon. Only Joe Morin, Sharon Spivak, Russ McDuff, and Jim Price showed up on time although the usual assortment of random hangers-on and ASCIT groupies managed to make it. Jim Hugg and Rick Martin wandered in about fifteen minutes late (finally making a quorum), and the sensible six immediately went to work.

The only official business before the Board was a motion to approve athletic letters. It passed easily, although not before the participants came up with the following dialogue:

Spivak: "Martin, you're not abstaining!"

Martin: "I'm too sick."

Hugg: "It's unanimous. What did we approve?"

## Easy Come, Easy Go

Kathë Burbach reported on the ASCIT sponsored Country Joe concert and fiasco supreme. Last Sunday's performance netted about 1300 dollars including Dirty Dave's 300-dollar subsidy, while costs were 4353.74 dollars. Lack of publicity and bad timing were blamed for the 3000-dollar loss.

ASCIT has already signed contracts for an appearance by Mike Nesmith and the Dillards at Beckman Auditorium next month. In view of last Sunday's disaster the BOD decided to see what it could do about breaking the contracts and recovering the 1200 dollars in deposits that have already been paid. If more than half of the deposit money can be recovered the concert will be cancelled immediately; if not, the matter will be taken up at the next Board meeting.

## A Time to Vote

Jim Hugg then declared that careful perusal of the By-Laws had convinced him that elections for the new ASCIT Board of Directors should be held the Monday following midterms. This was approved with rare enthusiasm. Nominations for offices will open today, and close in two weeks when the Tech comes out with its fantastic (not necessarily good) election issue. Candidates will then have all of midterms week to make fools of themselves in the student houses.

A discussion then ensued over qualifications for the office of ASCIT Treasurer. Hugg stated that he thought that a candidate

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# ASCIT Opens Up

Nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, IHC Chairman, Director for Academic Affairs, Director of Student Life, two Directors-at-Large, Social Chairman, Activities Chairman, Athletic Manager, California Tech Editor(s), and Secretary of the BOC are open.

Nominations will remain open until Tuesday, 23 January. Campaign speeches for contested offices will be held during midterm week, 29 January-3 February. Elections will be held Monday, 5 February.

To be nominated for office you must submit your name for approval of the ASCIT Secretary. A sign-up list will be posted on the door to Louise Hood's office in Winnett Center. Duties of the officers are listed on pages 165-168 in the little t.

Restrictions are placed on several offices: Freshmen may not run for President, Vice-President, Treasurer, BOC Secretary, or IHC Chairman. At least one of the Directors-at-Large must be a freshman. Nominees for Treasurer must demonstrate an adequate knowledge of accounting procedures.

presenting a free skill-gimmick car rallye, FREE-FOR-ALL 6, on Saturday, January 13, starting at the Sepulveda Dam Recreation Center parking lot on Balboa Boulevard, one block north of the Ventura Freeway in Encino. There will be three classes in which you may compete: intermediate, beginner, and a special first-timer class. Registration is from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information, call David Smallberg (BI) at 449-8322.

## Managers Wanted

The athletic department has

announced that managers are still needed for the basketball and baseball teams. Fringe benefits include PE credit, good meals, and, if you do a good job, a varsity letterperson's jacket. For further information contact coaches Scott (basketball) or Preisler (baseball) at the gym (ext. 2147).

## Hebrew Lessons Are Continuing

Caltech Hillel's weekly conversational Hebrew lessons are continuing to be offered Sunday

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*Down The Tubes*

# E.S. Has Few Thoughts

by Etaoin Schroedlu

A few thoughts on the Master Key issue:

(For those who haven't been paying attention, the issue at hand concerns an ASCIT member's plan to duplicate and sell campus master keys to all interested Tech students. The ASCIT Board of Control disapproves—see their letter in last week's *Tech*.)

I see no reason for generally available master keys. To be sure, it is more convenient for Techers to possess a key enabling them to turn in academic assignments after hours, and a key with general use, saving its owner the trouble of carrying around several keys for different buildings (the only worthwhile justifications I have heard yet for general distributions of master keys). I find that I cannot generate much sympathy for the overworked Techers who have to carry large numbers of keys instead of one or two; compared to Physics 2, for instance, or Food Service, this is an insignificant problem, worthy of no consideration.

**O Say Can You Key**

On the other hand, the problem of turning in work after campus buildings are closed is significant and worthy of note. Of course, master keys are not the only answer to this problem (although the *Tech's* editorial comment last week that Techers learn to avoid the need to turn work in at night is not a very useful answer either). Keys for individual buildings can be obtained by individual students. Campus Security has a long-standing policy of admitting students to buildings to turn in work upon request (the first—and last—time I ever tried to pick into a building to turn in an assignment, a Campus Security guard happened along, saw the lab notebook, and opened the door for me. Since then I haven't bothered with picks). Many buildings, of course, are accessible to students without keys, or with only a gameroom key, although this situation is, so far as I know, officially ignored. In the last extremity, Techers could

make previous arrangements with on-campus T.A.'s, or have a friend turn in the assignment in the morning when the buildings open.

**By the Dawn's Early Light**

It has recently been suggested that somebody provide boxes or other receptacles outside the buildings in question where students can leave their assignments under the arrangement that the material so collected will be properly distributed to its destinations each morning. This idea seems worth following up, even though it would serve to remove a certain scope for adventurous activity on campus.

The major concern with the new master key situation, however, relates to the dangers of misuse. In the past, I understand, the only ASCIT member with legitimate access to a master key for the academic buildings at Tech was the BOC chairman. Misuse under these conditions was hardly likely. (Master keys for the Student Houses were available to various House officers as well.) However, if very large numbers of master keys become available, no doubt it would not be long before master keys, or copies made of them (which is easily done), would fall into the hands of those who would misuse them, perhaps criminally. Considering the increasing and significant theft losses at Tech in the last several years, without the added temptation and tool of master keys, it seems unnecessary to further court fate in this direction. The Administration has been up-tight about the thefts for some time; imagination quickly informs us what must be their reaction to the prospect of virtually unlimited, uncontrolled master keys. It says much for the Administration's confidence in us that they have, so far, left this matter to the BOC.

**Picky, Picky**

Cogent as the above may be, it apparently does not address itself to the primary motives of those few students who have precipitated this crisis. As far as I

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evenings from 6:15 to 7:30 in the penthouse patio of Parkinson (a.k.a. Keith Spaulding). All members of the Caltech community are invited to attend; there is no charge.

**UFORF**

A meeting of the UFORF is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in Winnett Lounge. This will be the last publicly-announced meeting. This will also be the last meeting where everybody is welcome.

**Folk-Dancing**

**For Beginners**

All you wanted to learn about Israeli folk-dancing but were afraid to try! Just come to the Pasadena Jewish Temple and Center (1434 N. Altadena) Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. for a series of lessons (at the small cost of \$10 for 5 months) on this fine art by Marv Mandelbaum.

**Radio Club**

**Meeting**

The Amateur Radio Club will meet Tuesday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Winnett's Clubroom 1. Plans call for discussion of a new antenna/feedline system (and how to pay for it), the new FCC regulations, provisions for code practice, satellite work, and distribution of keys. Anyone who wants a key must bring their five-digit student account number.

**Intern Opportunities**

There are a number of internships open to interested students.

Applications for the Civil Service Commission's program of Federal Summer Internships are available at the Placement Office in the basement of Dabney. Students interested in the Arnold O. Beckman Internships, which will allow one or two Tech students to intern with a legislator of his choice. Lyman Bonner is a good source of general advice on other intern programs.

## The Caltech Forum

# Masters Defended

The BOC letter regarding the proper usage of master keys which appeared in last week's *Tech* dealt with what must be considered a significant challenge to the successful operation of the Honor System—i.e., the question of unauthorized entry. Certainly a basic regard for the candid atmosphere traditionally promoted by the Honor System requires that actions be taken to protect both individual privacy and Institute property from theft. Yet although the problem involved is of great import, this reader fails to see the need for the BOC's negative approach in recommending a cutdown in the distribution of master keys. Indeed, it would seem to this reader that the BOC should rather be making efforts to protect the privilege of carrying master keys.

Through the vehicle of the Honor System, Techers are presently able to exist within an academic environment which stresses convenience. One manifestation of this peculiar environment is seen in the widespread use of out-of-class exams; another is found in the use of master keys. Both of these practices can be subject to great abuse, yet both provide such a high degree of convenience that they make significant contributions towards insuring that life at Tech remains relatively tolerable. Because of this important contribution, then, this reader feels that the privilege of using master keys should be protected by the BOC in the interests of retaining and promoting the convenience oriented atmosphere which is an integral part of life at Tech.

The above argument does not imply that recent problems involving unauthorized entry should be ignored, however. On the contrary, as mentioned earlier, these problems represent a threat to the Honor System itself and thus a solution is imperative. It is the contention of this reader, however, that the solution to the problems caused by unauthorized entry should be found working from the premise that the use of master keys contributes significantly to the creation of a desirable atmosphere of convenience at Tech and thus should be restricted only as a last resort.

—Richard Gruner

## Music

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quartet dedicated to Haydn by Mozart (E flat Major, K. 428), one of the few pieces Mozart wrote for its own sake without a sponsor. The last piece will be Bela Bartok's quartet no. 5, composed in 1934 while Bartok was still in Hungary. This quartet is considered to be Bartok's most in character and the best expression of his own style. All previously purchased tickets will be honored and it would be a good idea to previously purchase a ticket soon.

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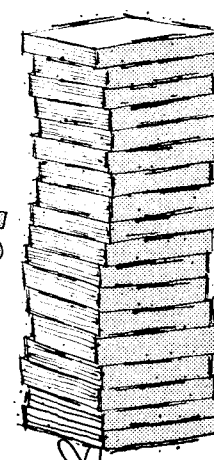
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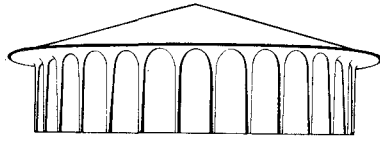
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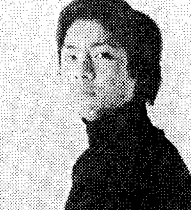
**Admission: 50¢—ASCIT members and their guests; \$1.00—anyone else**

**NEXT WEEK:**  
**OMEGA MAN**

# BECKMAN-RAMO



# SECOND TERM CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>JANUARY 7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b> <i>Done Tuesday After Lunch: The Cosmic Time of the Week</i>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> <b>The CALIFORNIA Tech</b> wants YOU!	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b> BECKMAN 8 p.m./ HORACIO GUTIERREZ, pianist, plays sonatas by Beethoven, Liszt, and Prokofiev. Staff \$5-4-3; students \$1.50.
<b>JANUARY 14</b> BECKMAN 3:30 p.m./ Coleman Chamber Music Concert. Staff \$5-4-3-2.50; students: 50 FREE TICK- ETS AVAILABLE plus 50 at \$1.	<b>15</b> BECKMAN 8 p.m./Caltech Lecture Series: INFRA- RED ASTRONOMY; Gerry Neugebauer, Ph.D., Caltech Professor of Physics. Free.	<b>16</b>  Charlie Chaplin	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b> <i>Tu Bishevat</i> <b>The CALIFORNIA Tech</b> Classified ads for fast results	<b>19</b> BECKMAN 8 p.m./Arm- chair Adventures: THE KLONDIKE, narrated by Don Cooper. SOLD OUT; standing room \$2. <b>ADD DAY</b>	<b>20</b> RAMO 8 p.m./LOVE FROM WILLIAM SHAKES- PEARE, readings from the plays and sonnets by Clifford David and Mariette Hartley. Staff \$5-4-3; stu- dents \$2.
<b>JANUARY 21</b> BECKMAN 2 p.m./Arm- chair Adventures on Sun- day Afternoons: <b>ALASKA</b> narrated by Don Cooper. Staff \$3-2.50; students \$2.25-1.75.	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b> BECKMAN 8 p.m./Silent Movies: COMEDIES with CHARLIE CHAPLIN and BUSTER KEATON: "Sher- lock Jr." plus hilarious shorts. Staff \$2; students \$1.	<b>24</b> BAXTER ART GALLERY, 10 a.m.-4 p.m./EXHIBIT OF CIRCUS LITHO- GRAPHS. Continues through February 3. Free.	<b>25</b> <b>The CALIFORNIA Tech</b> Join the Tech - staff party soon	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> BECKMAN 11 a.m. and 2 p.m./CALTECH CHILDREN'S CIRCUS, with acrobats, animal acts, and the Caltech Band. Adults \$2; Children \$1.50. RAMO 12:30-8 p.m./GREAT- EST SHOW ON EARTH. See tomorrow.
<b>JANUARY 28</b> BECKMAN 1 and 3:30 p.m./ CALTECH CHILDREN'S CIR- CUS. See Yesterday. RAMO 3:30-9 p.m./C. B. De- Mille's THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH, with Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde, Charlton Heston, ... and Emmett Kelly. Admis- sion by ticket to any performance of Circus.	<b>29</b> BECKMAN 8 p.m./Caltech Lecture Series: William G. Melbourne, Ph.D., Section Manager, JPL, on SPACE NAVIGATION: YESTER- DAY, TODAY, AND TO- MORROW. Free. Midterm Week... Grind!	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>FEBRUARY 1</b> <b>The CALIFORNIA Tech</b> It's February Fools' Day	<b>2</b>  Teodoro Morca	<b>3</b> <b>TEODORO MORCA</b> FLAMENCO IN CON- CERT: the dazzling speed and sensuous grace of fla- menco, interpreted by a world-renowned artist. Staff: \$4.50-3.50-2.50; stu- dents \$1.
<b>FEBRUARY 4</b> DABNEY LOUNGE 8 p.m./Dabney Concert: An ensemble from CALARTS plays works by Couperin, Telemann, Bach, and Elliot Carter. Free.	<b>5</b> <i>Vote Early and Vote Often, but VOTE</i> Mid-Term Deficiency Notices Due - 9:00 a.m.	<b>6</b>  Vienna Choir Boys	<b>7</b> RAMO 8 p.m./Spectrum PREVIEW: Chekhov's IVANOV. The theme: what happens to charming fools in a world which has passed them by. Staff: \$2; students \$1.	<b>8</b> RAMO 8 p.m. <b>CHEKHOV'S IVANOV</b> Staff: \$3; students \$1.	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b> RAMO 2 and 8 p.m. CHEKHOV'S IVANOV BECKMAN 8 p.m. <b>VIENNA CHOIR BOYS</b> in a program of songs by Mozart, Strauss and Schu- bert; folk songs, sacred songs, and a costumed op- eretta. Staff: \$6.25-5.25-4; students \$2.50.
<b>FEBRUARY 11</b> BECKMAN 3:30 p.m./ Coleman: PAUL KUENTZ CHAMBER ORCHESTRA in a program of Vivaldi, Marcello, Bach, Barber, and Bartok. Staff: \$5-4-3-2.50; students: 50 FREE TICK- ETS AVAILABLE plus 50 at \$1.	<b>12</b> <i>Lincoln's Birthday</i> BECKMAN 8 p.m./Caltech Lecture Series: THE APOLLO LUNAR PRO- GRAM: THE END OF EXPLORATION AND THE BEGINNING OF SCI- ENCE, by Leon T. Silver, Ph.D., Caltech professor of geology. Free.	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> <i>St. Valentine's Day</i>	<b>15</b> <b>The CALIFORNIA Tech</b> is possibly the world's greatest newspaper	<b>16</b> BECKMAN 8 p.m./Arm- chair Adventures: JAPAN TODAY, narrated by Gene Wiancko. SOLD OUT; standing room \$2.	<b>17</b> BECKMAN 11 a.m. and 2 p.m./Children's Series: MAGIC THEATRE, by the South Coast Repertory Co. Adults \$2; Children \$1.50.
<b>FEBRUARY 18</b>	<b>19</b> <i>Washington's Birthday</i> Preregistration for Third Term - all week	<b>20</b>  Ursula Oppens	<b>21</b>  P.D.Q. Bach	<b>22</b> <b>The CALIFORNIA Tech</b> Old editors retire	<b>23</b> RAMO 8 p.m./Young Con- cert Artists-West Series: URSULA OPPENS, piano, in a program of Bach, Beethoven, Davidovsky, and Ravel. Staff \$3; Stu- dents \$1.	<b>24</b> BECKMAN 8 p.m./Professor Peter Shickele presents THE INTIMATE <b>P.D.Q. BACH</b> with a program including the opera funnia "Hansel and Gretel and Ted and Alice" and the "Erotica Variations." Staff: \$6.25-5.25-4; Students \$2.50.
<b>FEBRUARY 25</b> DABNEY LOUNGE 8 p.m./Dabney Concert: SO- LOISTS FROM USC play and sing works by Debussy, Britten, and Hindemith. Free.	<b>26</b> BECKMAN 8 p.m./Caltech Lecture Series: Carver A. Mead, Ph.D., Caltech pro- fessor of Electrical Engin- eering, discusses THE MICRO-ELECTRONIC REVOLUTION. Free.	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>  Carlos Montoya	<b>MARCH 1</b> <b>The CALIFORNIA Tech</b> New editors resign	<b>2</b> BECKMAN 8 p.m. <b>carlos montoya</b> flamenco guitarist, brings the Spanish gypsy tradi- tions to life. Staff \$5.50-4.50-3.50; students \$2. <b>DROP DAY</b> Dabney House excepted.	<b>3</b> BECKMAN 11 a.m. and 2 p.m./ Children's Series: PINOCCHIO, presented by the Heiken Puppets. Adults: \$2, Students \$1.50. BECKMAN 8 p.m./Guitar Series: <b>CARLOS MONTOYA</b> in a program substantially dif- ferent from Friday's concert. Staff: \$5.50-4.50-3.50; Students \$2.
<b>MARCH 4</b> DABNEY LOUNGE 8 p.m./Dabney Concert: USC's Jonathan Mack and Bruce Ferden perform Schubert's song cycle "Die Schöne Müllerin. Free.	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> RAMO 8 p.m./Encounters Series: PAUL CHIHARA, professor of composition at UCLA, presides at the first West Coast perfor- mance of his "Tree Music Cycle" for string, wind, and percussion instruments, as well as electronic tape. Staff: \$3.50; students \$1.	<b>9</b>  Yvonne Ormady	<b>10</b> BECKMAN 8 p.m. <b>YVONNE ORMADY</b> Violinist called by Eugene Ormady "One of the great talents of this generation." Staff: \$4.50-3.50-2.50; Stu- dents \$1.
<b>MARCH 11</b>	<b>12</b> BECKMAN 8 p.m./Caltech Lec- ture Series: WHAT PRICE SPEED?-PROPULSION IN MICRO-ORGANISMS, by Theo- dore Y. Wu, Ph.D., Caltech pro- fessor of Eng. Science. Free. <i>Wagner Festival 7:00 a.m. 120 dB</i>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> <i>Spain's Stella Award Winner - By Authority of the industry</i>	<b>15</b> BECKMAN 8 p.m./Guitar Series: <b>Julian Bream</b> World's foremost classical guitarist and lutenist. Staff \$6.25-5.25-4; Students \$2.50.	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>
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# Tubes

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 can tell, those people are more concerned with the ideological than the practical aspects of the situation. The manufacturer of the keys has commented that he feels he has the right to be in any office or laboratory on campus, as long as he doesn't touch anything. Once the locked door privacy has been breached, it is not clear how long we would have before somebody declined to be bound by the no-touch scruple.

The BOC is laboring to try to avert the propagation of master keys on campus in this way. Their efforts merit the support of those of good will toward the Honor System. If the complaints of these Techers abetting the propagation of master keys can be resolved by administrative actions designed to facilitate legitimate controlled access to campus buildings, this should be done. If these complaints are only designed to show a complete lack of respect for others' right to privacy, then the sooner the BOC proceeds to what it regards as appropriate action, the better.

Caltech has a new outdoor sport: watching the razing of Throop. At any given time (when the headache ball is working, that is) dozens of denizens of Tech, from the high-ranking administrators to the lowliest B&G troll, can be found scattered around the Millikan Mall gazing raptly at the end of an era at Tech. (Or maybe just gold-bricking...)

We hear that Caltech, presumably feeling a strong financial pinch, is beginning to serve notice on some of its young (untenured) faculty. Those departments which have particularly labored to build young, dynamic faculties (such as biology) thus find themselves in particular danger of all their good work going down the drain. No doubt Tech would not be doing such a thing if the need were not acute, but all the same it appears that sacrificing the future of Tech's faculty is a step not to be taken until other money-saving measures have been exhaustively tried. The loss of several of our young, exciting instructors would be a loss of incalculable magnitude.

Note: I was not responsible for the article in last week's *Tech* inaccurately labeled with the "Down the Tubes" title.

## Dietary Sports Menu

<i>Thursday, January 11, 1973</i>			
4:00 p.m.	Wrestling	UC Riverside, Pasadena	at Pasadena
<i>Friday, January 12</i>			
6:30 p.m.	JV Basketball	L.A. Baptist College	Home
8:15 p.m.	Varsity Basketball	L.A. Baptist College	Home
<i>Saturday, January 13</i>			
1:00 p.m.	Caltech Invitational Wrestling Tournament	UC Santa Barbara, CSU Northridge	Caltech Gym at UC Riverside
6:30 p.m.	JV Basketball	Whittier	Home
8:15 p.m.	Varsity Basketball	Whittier	Home
<i>Tuesday, January 16</i>			
5:00 p.m.	Wrestling	Redlands	Home
6:30 p.m.	JV Basketball	L.I.F.E.	Away
8:15 p.m.	Varsity Basketball	L.I.F.E.	Away



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## Tech Swimmers Fourth in Relays; Wett Predicts Win

by I. M. Wett

Caltech swimmers were unbeatable in the 200-yard butterfly and 800-yard freestyle relays at Saturday's SCIAC Relay Meet.

In spite of this, or more likely because of it, the Techers only managed to finish fourth, behind Occidental, Claremont-Mudd, and Pomona-Pitzer. Redlands and Whittier, the other two teams in the conference, failed to get to Whittier's new pool for the meet.

Based on this encounter with SCIAC teams, it appears that Oxy and CHM will battle for the league championship again this year. Pomona's team has improved since last year, and they will probably beat Tech to capture third place. Redlands has a chance to place fourth, since they meet Tech at Redlands. Whittier has only three people out for swimming and needs to do some fast recruiting.

### Bubb Triumphs

Last Friday Cal State LA scored a 90-19 victory over Tech in the first dual meet of the year. Howard Bubb was the only Techer to win a race, with a victory in the 200-yard backstroke.

Although the score of this meet was lopsided, the Tech swimmers had held only three practices before it, and consequently were not in top condition. They will get in better condition as the season progresses, and as a result of better conditioning they will defeat Whittier tomorrow, 1-0, in what promises to be a very dull meet.

## CEAC Plans To Recycle

by Brian Yandell

CEAC, the Caltech Environmental Action Council, is taking on new directions this year. We will continue to run the recycling center, located in the parking lot behind Steele, as our main contribution to solving today's environmental problems. However, we are expanding our activities in an effort to include a wider range of people in CEAC. Beginning with this term we will sponsor hiking and cycling trips along with discussions. We will also try to publicize activities of other environmental groups and agencies of LA and California.

CEAC will hold a meeting next Tuesday night, January 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Y lounge, in order to discuss plans and outings for this term. All interested members of the Caltech community are encouraged to attend.

### ASCIT

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 should have passed Ec 100a or be able to display his competence in some other manner; others, notably Lee Kondor, felt that this requirement would be too restrictive.

Finally, after a random grad student spent far too long bitching to a bored Board about the situation in Beckman Auditorium, everyone walked out, thus more-or-less ending the meeting.

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## Blacker House Finishes Sixth

by Bob Kieckhefer

Page House squeaked past Fleming to win the 1972 Inter-house Tennis competition.

### Tennis Results

Page	47
Fleming	46
Ruddock	43
Ricketts	34
Lloyd	26
Blacker	18
Dabney	10

### IH Trophy Standings

Fleming	105.0
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Ruddock	66.5
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