**Faculty Votes to Keep The P.E. Requirement**

by L. M. Wet

Caltech still has a three-term physical education requirement, much to the dismay of the 18 students who have passed two or fewer PE courses and were hoping to not have to enroll in PE next term. [Three of these students need to pass two or three terms or be granted a waiver of the requirement by the faculty.]

The decision to retain the requirement was made at Mon-

day's faculty meeting, which approximately 60 of the faculty attended. Discussion of the issue opened with Dr. James Mayer (chairman of the faculty Commit-

tee on Athletics and Physical Education) suggesting that the existing requirement by changed to require three terms of PE in a student's first three years here. At the prompting of Dr. Dirty David R. Smith, he also sug-

gested that the requirement could even be fulfilled in some-

one else's bed, if the student had "had Warren Emery's approval."

"As I Stated in 1971," Dr. Robert Hattenbach then noted that the PE requirement had been dropped entirely, citing the belief that a modern university need not act in loco parentis in regulating physical activity any more than it regulates drinking or smoking (he did not specify what could be smoked with inmate approval). Further, he argued, the Caltech faculty never once, to his knowledge, had lacked units of PE credit.

Dr. Robert Dilworth, chair-

man of the faculty, then invited three students to speak. Liz McLeod, ASCIT president, stated that while many students, herself included, enjoyed physical activity, they didn't feel "someone who disliked it should be required to participate."

Freshman representative to the Athletics and Physical Education Commit-

tee, cited an example of a student, one of many, he be-

lieved, who disliked PE but "strongly supported the require-

ment because it forced him to be active and keep his weight down.

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**R&R Hires New Managers**

by Bob Kieckhefer

After eight months of com-

plaints about the food at Chan-

dler, R&R Food Service has finally done something. While they still haven't told us what R&R stands for, they have hired two new managers to bring some new ideas and some better food to The Greasy.

Mel Jackson, food director, and Wayne Morrow, chef manager, have each been in the food-service business for 20 years and bring much experience as well as new blood to Chandler.

"We know it's going to be tough breaking Greasy's reputation," says Morrow, "so we're going to try hard to not let our new programs down a rut."

Morrow's latest innovation is an all-you-can-eat Smorgasbord which will be held at least once a week (notice in the Tech and in The Greasy will warn you which days to starve in anticipation of the feast). While the price of $2.10 is more than you would pay for a hamburger and fries, it's probably worth it for a once-a-week feed. And when it gets warmer, the Smorgasbord will be on the patio facing Winnett, absolving you from having to actually enter Chandler to eat.

In contrast to previous all-you-can-eat specials, this one features a wide selection of quite palatable entrées that past Wednesday included Steamship Round roast beef (cost to order), barbecued chicken wings, and spaghetti with meat sauce. In addition there were mashed potatoes, tossed salad (with coxmounts!), cole slaw, jell-o, and various types of bread.

And Leave Him There

In addition to the Smor-

gasbord, Jackson and Morrow have brought a "new look" to the Greasy—the long rows of pack-them-in tables have been rearranged into small groups or single tables. While this probably doesn't improve the taste of the food much, it does give The Greasy a more friendly atmosphere.

The new managers are at least interested in trying to please the Tech community.

Morrow says he is also interested in catering to the houses on a limited-seCONDS basis for any menu they want. (Some houses are already taking advant-

gage of this arrangement, but sign-ups for the third-term board contract still have been less than overwhelming.)

Whether or not The Greasy's years-old reputation will change because of the new managers remains to be seen. But if you haven't visited the place in a while, it's probably worth trying again.

Propositions Pass; Social Chairman Becomes Extinct

by Gavin Claypool

The office of ASCIT Social Chairman has become extinct, following the passage of two bylaws changes March 1.

Proposition 7 was approved 154–54, just under the 75% required of the vote. Beside eliminating the social chair, the measure required an office of Director of Student Life, calling it the Director for Social Activities, and made that office responsible for ASCIT social functions.

Proposition 6, which required the little t to publish the set of ASCIT documents each year, passed 192–18.

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**Do Work; Sign Up for ASCIT Offices**

by Dennis Mallonee

Application periods for the following offices close today (March 8): Totem Editor and Game Room Chairman. The fol-

lowing offices close on Tuesday, March 12: Student Darkroom Chairman, Social Committee Members, Athletic Committee Members, Executive Committee Members. This will be your last chance to sign up for these various offices.

The Executive Committee is the body which does long-range planning for ASCIT, interprets the By-Laws, and does investiga-

tive functions. There will be four to eight members appointed; currently seven have applied. Applications may be given in writing to any member of the current Excom (Dave Drake, Roland Lee, Dave Smallberg, Gavin Claypool, Peter Beckman, Dennis Mallonee, Liz McLeod, and John Dilles), or an interested party may sign up on Flora's door in Winnett.

The Athletic Committee is the ASCIT committee responsible for all athletic matters (logically enough). That will be zero to three members appointed in addition, the undergrad Houses will each get one chance to appoint a member during third term; currently one has applied. Applications may be given in writing to the ASCIT Secretary (Dennis Mallonee), the Athletic Managers (Debbie Wilson and John Denker), or sign-ups can take place on Flora's door.

The Social Committee (which used to be the Executive Social Committee (which used to be the Social Committee)) will have zero to two members appointed (in addition to the seven House appointments in third term); currently none have applied. Applications may be given to the Secretary or to the Director for Social Activities (Mel Jackson), or you can sign up on Flora's door.

Three other offices should be self-explanatory, but various people that applications could be given to, but the best place to just sign up on Flora's door before the deadline gets here.
THE CALTECH FORUM

Friday, March 8, 1974

Manis Castigated
Planning social activities is a job best done by one person. This avoids any overlap of duty between social chairmen or whatever you call them and allows the easy planning of a single social calendar.

Jim Viben

Ogilvie Applauded

Dear Ms. Ogilvie,

While I applaud your letter to the Tech (3/1/74) as a timely blow against the entrenched forces of reaction, I do object to the opinion, implied in your column, that sexual relations should take place only between organisms of the same species.

As a member of the Institute, I developed a deep emotional attachment toward the young boy I was working with, an attachment which was reciprocated. However, we were prevented from developing this relationship to the fullest by a human-chauvinist society, sanctioned which both improved our emotional growth and our abilities as actors.

How long can this sad state of affairs be allowed to continue? Cannot a bitch have her day? Cannot a boy love his dog?

Sincerely,

Lutie

Ogilvie Favored

I would like to commend Ms. Ogilvie for finally having written an article with a tone that seemed less hysteric. I hope this aspect continues to improve, since I support the gist of the women's liberation movement, and hysteria--as opposed to conviction or being empathetic--tends to be one of the strongest arguments against the movement.

One point I beg to differ, however. I do not advocate the patriarchy cannot survive in the presence of acceptable homosexuality--as supported by historical fact. Among the more famous stable patriarchies have been those of Sparta and of the decadent days of the Turkish Empire. Unlike the former, the latter has been one of excesses of every sort. The concept of "whole" persons in terms of bisexuality is, therefore, too limited and too oversimplified. After all, isn't human equality more than a matter of mere interchangability?

Dave Peiner

Ogilvie Knocked

This is your friendly, outside agitator male chauvinist commenting on an article on entrenched forces of reaction. I do object to the opinion, implied in your column, that sexual relations should take place only between organisms of the same species.

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Admission: 50¢--ASCIT members and their guests; $1.00--anyone else

Next Week:

Red Sun
The geologists, who are affiliated with the Federal Government, and the oil companies, have been involved in the investigations of Watergate profit comparisons. The committee stated.

It was recommended that the assessment program be managed by the United States Geological Survey. It was stressed that as assessment progressed, exploration and development of new areas favorable to petroleum production be conducted by petroleum leasing contractors.

"The proposed assessment program would provide a basis for the effective implementation of our national policy toward the leasing of offshore lands," the committee stated. "With public access to information, large and small industry units could be concentrated on exploration."
A Shaggy-Computer Story

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You speak as if there should be no “favoritism” for the men’s major­ity. Perhaps no distinction.

If you think that the men have a better locker room, then go use it.

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—Randy Smith

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Students Give Big This Year

In a year of scarcity and economic woes, the Caltech Y enjoyed the most successful fund drive in its history, collecting $3630. Last year, the fund drive netted $2700, about par for the course.

"I really tried to reach everybody on a personal level. Face-to-face contact is much better than, say, form letters," explained Treasurer Karen Maples, who headed the annual fund drive.

Although most of the contributions came from undergraduates, the Y also received support from graduate students, Cinematech, and ASCIT. Fleming, Dalbey, and Page led the student houses in their support of the fund drive.

While student contributions are only 4% of the Y's income, they greatly influence the size of outside contributions. Moreover, the fund drive helps gauge the success of the Y's overall programming.

Wes Hershey, Executive Director of the Caltech Y, attributes the success of the fund drive to "higher student involvement than ever before on campus." He said that the response to the fund drive was "the most impressive" he has ever seen.

The fund drive is a major source of income for the Y, which serves 2,800 students. The group's goal of $3630 was reached in two hours, and there were two encores. The Y's overall fund drive resulted in a net profit of $2700.

The fund drive was held in the Library of California Institute of Technology, 1200 California St., Pasadena, Calif. 91125. The fund drive was chaired by Vice President Dan Beal, who said that the Y had raised more money than ever before. The fund drive was also attended by President John L. Reed, who said that the Y had raised more money than ever before.

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The sailing team went to the third Southern Series regatta and came away with a rather discouraging seventh. The winds were quite strong on Lake Lindero and there were several near-capitains in Flying Juniors. However, the competitors in the FJs were as nothing compared to the carnage amongst the Cyclones. Serenely a first place passed by in which at least one Cyclone was put on its side or upside down. Every time a particularly strong puff came a bunch of Cyclones would flip. In one race, one particularly imperturbable skipper casped or nearly cappedized five times but not once got his feet wet, so adept he was at climbing over the boat to stand on the bowsprit to right it.

Next regatta is April 6. We're supposed to host it, which should be interesting.

Feed Your Face

at Winnett

by Tom Creswell

The Caltech track team hopes for an upset win over Redbirds were rained out this past week-end. This meet will probably be rescheduled for sometime in April. According to Coach Nielson, although a certain element of surprise will be lost, we should rely on a stronger and better prepared if the team continues its amazing pattern of progress.

Two weeks ago the Beavers evaded their record at 1-1 by blustering Claremont-Mudd. This week the team travels to Pomona Pitzer where the must be a close one.

P.E. Kept

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Bob Kieckhefer, Tech sports editor, then announced that most Techers, himself included, had been cut from any high school teams they had gone out for and needed some impetus, such as a PE requirement, to get some exercise. He also somewhat vaguely liked the PE requirement to the humanities requirement in that they were both designed so that Tech graduates would be "rounded" than straight science- and engineering-only trolls.

OPE Hypothetically Loses

About a half-hour of debate among the faculty followed these presentations. Dr. Nel Manger suggested that, if the requirement were dropped, the institute would be obligated to increase its PE budget to encourage undergrads to stop their treading occasionally and get some exercise. Dr. Harold Brown replied that he would not feel compelled to do so and that the budget probably would be cut. "If we had a music requirement and music undergrads are not so much obligated to build a concert hall."

Other statements pointed out that any individual student could get any individual requirement waived if his petition was approved, and that the Techers, there will be a reception in Winnett Lounge Friday evening for Sir Fred Hoyle and Professor Leo Szilard. The event is being cosponsored by ASCI and the Caltech Y, and there will be tremendous amounts of goodies to munch on and drink (Rickette's House take note). A number of the science-fiction writers who will be participating in the next-day's conference, including Robert H. Heinlein, Poul Anderson, Larry Niven, and Jerry Pournelle, are also expected to be present. The reception will begin at approximately 10:15 p.m.