

## Get Your Red-Hot Money March 6

by Dick O'Malley

In a completely unofficial action last Wednesday, the BOD tried to clear up the status of students who are on a leave of absence. In addition, they scheduled the budget meeting for March 6, closed nominations for Social Chairman as of 8:00 a.m. March 4, and closed the application periods for *Totem* Editor and Gameraom Chairman as of March 8.

The meeting began in Winnett Lounge at 4:22 on a typical note with the approval of last week's minutes.

### Down to Business

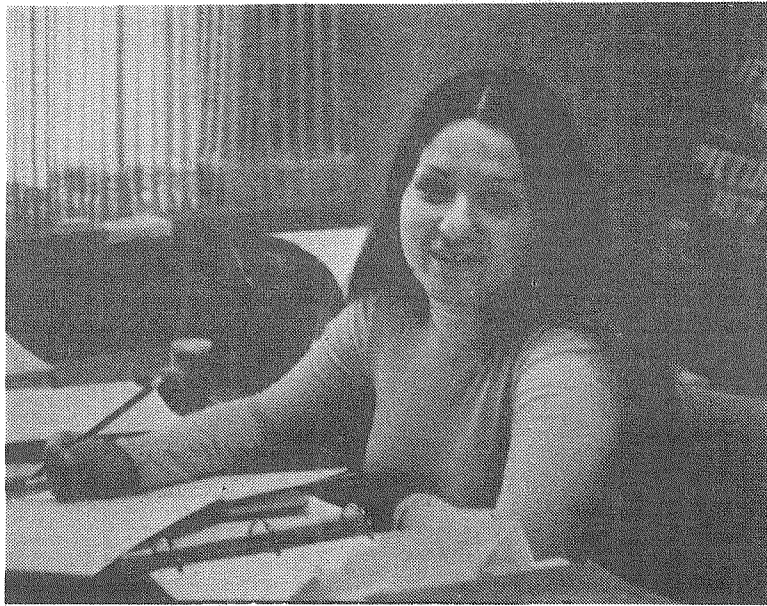
After some discussion, Manis moved to close Social Chairman nominations (unan.). It was then pointed out that Jon Teich had not yet been installed as Director for Academic Affairs and that Rich Gruner had not yet been installed as Tech Editor, so Liz McLeod (the new president) installed them.

Dave Drake had been asked to poll the members of the Excom on the question of the status of students on leave. The fact that he did not show up at the meeting caused a small amount of difficulty: ten minutes of discussion followed during which it was finally realized that the BOD could take no official action (probably because it doesn't have the power to interpret the By-Laws). The final result was that Dennis Mallonee should act as a figurehead (with the unofficial title of acting Election Chairman) for today's elections while Chan Price does the job.

### Lousy Excom

Dave Peisner was asked to continue as acting Business Manager for the Tech until a likely sucker could be found.

A discussion of who should



EXHAUSTED DOUGHNUT LADY sits wearily by as office is mobbed again in weekly free feed. Photo by Ray Feeney.

## McLeod, Kleckner

# Tech Interviews New Officers

by Jim Mullaney

"I think it's pretty scary getting elected, but I'm glad so many supported me." So said Elizabeth McLeod following her election last Monday to ASCIT President. The vote was not even close with her nearest contender receiving less than half her votes.

What is the outlook for action from ASCIT this year? "My main concern will be getting the news out to the students. We've been getting surprised too much around here." McLeod feels that the new ASCIT steering committee can be used to keep everyone informed. One of the most important items coming up this year, she believes, will be the Academic Policies Committee decision on F grades for Institute requirements. McLeod is strongly opposed to students being pressured in required courses like physics and math with the threat of an F grade which could ruin their chances later on. She would like to see a policy established where students would get a "no

credit" instead of a GPA-lowering F for Institute requirements they fail. "It's hard on people going to grad school to flunk courses they didn't care about," she said.

The gym requirement vote at the EPC meeting is another subject McLeod hopes students will pay some attention to. "Personally I like gym, but I don't think anyone should have to take it if they don't want to."

As for the Excom she says, "Our biggest responsibility will be to listen to ideas from the students. We may have a bus going to Occidental this spring... but we'll need a full bus to make it work."

SPAGHETTI FEED

MAR. 8

WINNETT PLAZA

## Hoyle and Smit Join for Concert

by Peter W. Beckman

Next Friday, in Ramo Auditorium, Techers will have the pleasure of listening to two outstanding individuals. Leo Smit, pianist and composer, will collaborate with Sir Fred Hoyle, famed astronomer and science fiction writer, in a unique work entitled *Movements, Variations and Fantasies*.

The program will consist of five classic works which are referred to in Hoyle's novel *October the First is Too Late*. Smit's performances of the pieces

on the piano will be interspersed will short narrations by Professor Hoyle.

Directly after the concert an open reception (cosponsored by ASCIT and the Caltech Y) will be held in Winnett Student Center to honor Professors Smit, Hoyle, and the other science fiction writers who will be on campus. All members of the Caltech Community are cordially invited to attend.

Leo Smit began his concert career in 1936 when, at the tender age of 15, he became the pianist for the American Ballet Company. Three years later he debuted in Carnegie Hall. Since then, he has performed with many noted orchestras, and has taught in a number of universities. In 1972-73 Professor Smit was composer-in-residence at the American Academy in Rome where he composed the cantata *Caddmon*. He is responsible for the music of *Copernicus: Narrative and Credo* which was commissioned by the National Academy of Sciences to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the birth of the astronomer.

Sir Fred Hoyle is well known to Techers, both for his scientific accomplishments and his works of science fiction. He is currently a Visiting Associate in Physics here at Caltech. He is a leading proponent of the steady-state theory of cosmology, and has done much to popularize science.

Ruddock will get the best of it there..."), interpreting Interhouse and Discobolus rules and the myriad other details, are all going to be treated "fairly" according to Kleckner.

"I think ASCIT should be first responsible to the people," he continued, "The people at Caltech should be more well informed of what is going on. It is very important that the desires of the student body be determined soon and the decisions finalized."

by David Callaway

"How do I intend to treat the problems that haven't been solved? Fairly!" said Jim Kleckner, new IHC chairman.

The IHC chairman will be facing many new and old problems this year. Among these are such things as the food situation and selection of a replacement for Master of Student Houses David Smith, who is returning to full-time academic pursuits. Kleckner says, "Although I cannot select the Master, I can and will make a recommendation, based on my projection of how a candidate will be like as a Master."

"Another problem is the selection of women during Rotation," he continued. "Philosophically, I believe that they should be selected the same as the men, although this obviously didn't happen this time." His solution is to take a poll of the women presently at Tech, and to see what they think about selection procedures.

These and the other typical problems of the IHC chairman, such as reconciling conflicts between the Houses ("I believe

### News Briefs

## What This Country Needs...

Domestic postal rates will be raised two cents each effective this Saturday, March 2.

First class mail will be increased from eight to ten cents; air mail from eleven to thirteen cents; and postcards from six to eight cents.

The standard ten-cent stamp (the one sold in book form) will feature the Jefferson Memorial. This is a departure from past issues, which featured presidential portraits. The airmail stamp will feature a stylized airplane.

### Last Chance for Social Chairman

Unless Proposition 7 passes today there will be an election for Social Chairman on March 11. Nominations close on March 4, so sign up on Flora's door right away.

### BOC Finds Its Suckers

The newly-appointed BOC Reps-at-Large are: Rick Vasquez who lives in Dabney House and Cheryl Laffer who lives in Ricketts.

### Holy Aces, Batman!

There's a duplicate bridge tournament at 7:15 p.m., Saturday, March 2, in Clubroom 1.

### Relax, Frosh

Dr. Matthews informs us that, contrary to spreading rumor, there will still be A and B tracks in Ph 2 next year.

### Gaming Chapter Meets To Find Champion

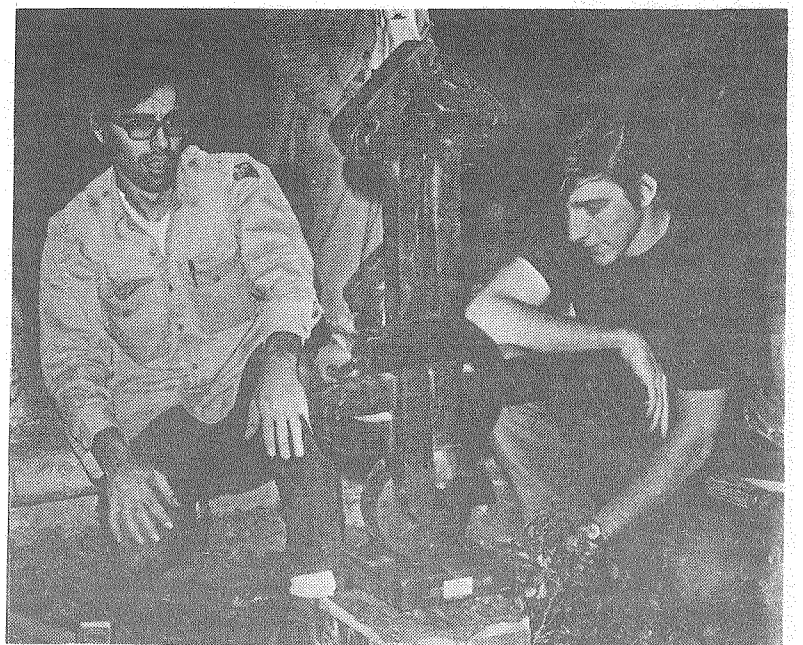
The list of Biology tutorials

(Bi 23) to be offered next term is now available in the Biology Office, 156 Church. The tutorials are staffed by Biology faculty, postdocs and grad students. They provide an opportunity for learning through personal contact in a small group situation and cover a broad range of subjects. Bi 23 may be taken for up to 6 units; grading is pass/fail.

### Biology Tutorials List Available

This Saturday's meeting of the Caltech Gaming Chapter will begin a series of Alien Space competitions to determine a chapter "champion." (This is in preparation for playing Alien Space against other Spartan chapters.) The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Page House Dining Room.

## NEW Ugly Sculpture



Editorials

# Vote Yes on 7

We urge a vote YES on Proposition 7 in today's election. Proposition 7 has been designed to correct a deficiency in the authority and responsibilities of two ASCIT office (the Director of Student Life and the Social Chairman) by combining them into a single office (the Director for Social Activities).

The Social Chairman (if and when one is ever elected—there are still no candidates) is the secretary of the ASCIT Social Committee. He has been given control over the social budget, and the responsibility of organizing social activities. Unfortunately, the Social Committee (and hence, its chairman) has the *only* authority to see that the activities are carried out. The Social Chairman is an officer with responsibilities, but no authority.

The Director of Student Life, on the other hand, is the chairman of the Social Committee. He is also a member of the BOD. The Director of Student Life has the *authority* to organize social activities, but lacks the responsibility for doing so.

If Proposition 7 is passed, it will combine these two ineffective offices into an office with great potential.

—Dennis L. Mallonee  
Richard S. Gruner  
SMC Sweeney

# An Opening Shot

With this issue, a new trio of names appears atop the *Tech* staff box. Recognizing the importance of *The California Tech's* role, as the only administration-independent source of news and analysis regarding many facets of Caltech life, the new editors-in-chief of the *Tech* will attempt to provide within this newspaper the most comprehensive reporting possible during the coming year.

At this time, two major obstacles prevent the easy completion of this task. First, the limited size of the *Tech* staff and the high academic time demands placed upon staff members often make complete reporting of campus news extremely difficult. Thus, in order to assist us in this area, we encourage students not now associated with the *Tech* to write articles for publication either as regular staff members or as interested parties related to some particular news event.

The second obstacle which confronts us is the apparent insensitivity of administration news sources to the students right to know of new policy at the developmental stage. Administrative decisions which affect students but are arrived at without a possibility for student input will seldom be well received in a community such as Tech where trust (as protected by the Honor System) is the basis for all personal interaction. Incidents such as the belated announcement of possible alterations in Health Center services for the coming year indicate to what degree the

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## Alumni Squared

# Memories Mellow

by Etaoin Schroedlu

A few weeks ago, *The California Tech* ran an article containing some of the results of last year's Caltech Alumni Association questionnaire sent to Caltech Alumni, based upon an article printed in *Caltech News*, the Caltech Alumni paper. Further information derived from the questionnaire was recently printed in the same place, and the *Tech* once again presents a digest of those results which it feels are of some interest to current Techers.

One question asked respondents to locate Caltech among American educational institutions. Tech was rated in the top three by 36.3% of all respondents, between fourth and tenth by 46.9% more, and was placed below twentieth by only 1%, with 2.9% of no opinion. Furthermore, perhaps to the surprise of many present Techers, no less than 85.7% thought that attending Caltech had been an advantage, and that they were pleased that they had attended it. Only 1.1% thought that Caltech had not been advantageous, and were sorry they had come. Some 7.4% thought that Caltech had been an advantage, but were sorry they had come, and about 3% had no opinion.

Another question sought information on the alumni perception of Caltech's financial situation. Only 4.8% thought Caltech had no financial problems, while two-thirds of the respondents thought Tech was suffering increasing problems. (It is not known how many of those have recently tried to obtain medical care after hours at the Health Center.)

### Inverse Square Rule?

A third of the respondents had been back to Caltech within a year prior to the time of response, and over two-thirds had been to Caltech within five years, indicating statistical support for the well-known umbilical cord theory of association with Caltech. Of course, over half of Tech alums live within 500 miles of campus, the survey reports, and a fifth within 25 miles (Pasadena houses more Tech alumni than anywhere on earth),

but on the other hand, 41.9% of the responding alumni live more than 1,000 miles from Millikan Library, which is a nontrivial journey.

Slightly over three-fourths of the respondents approved of the division at Caltech in which they worked, and felt that it had given them an advantage. Eight percent noted an advantage, but were not pleased with the division anyway, while 5.8% felt that the division had not given them an advantage, but liked it anyway. Only 2.4% turned complete thumbs down, and the rest—you guessed it—had no opinion.

It turns out, unsurprisingly, that most ex-Techers do not go far afield for a vocation. Just 6.9% reported a vocation unrelated to their major at Tech, while 64.7% reported a relation and the rest "somewhat" of a relation.

### CBA of Activities

One interesting section contained the views of respondents on the value of extracurricular activities engaged in at Caltech. The largest percentage, 82.8%, had engaged in sports at Caltech (50.5% at the interhouse or club level only), and a total of 44.9% of respondents found this activity to have been of subsequent value to them. Other activities found to be valuable by a substantial portion of those who engaged in them were dramatics and debating (9.5% and 5.6%), House social activities (49.7% and 25.1%), and, believe it or not, student publications (16.3% and 9.0%). Other activities of value to participants were the Caltech Y (20.2% and 10.0%), glee club and band (16.2% and 6.9%), and politics: over a quarter of all respondents had been involved in house politics, and a sixth in campus politics. Oddly enough, the latter proved valuable to a greater proportion of participants. Professional and honorary societies were rated less valuable.

Of those who had been members of a Student House (only half of the total), two-fifths rated that experience as very important, and 37.2% as

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# FORUM

I urge a NO vote on Proposition 7. First, the consolidation of offices weakens student representation in ASCIT by reducing the number of students involved. Secondly, I do not feel that I could carry out the duties of Social Chairman. I ran for the office of Director of Student Life with the intent of fulfilling the duties of that office. I do not have the time or energy to also serve as Social Chairman. Finally, if there is to be expansion in the office of Director of Student Life, I feel that it should be in the direction of coordination with the Student Relations Office, and the Master's office. Hence, No on 7.

—Paul Manis

Director of Student Life

## ASCIT Circus

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get telephones followed. It was decided that the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, IHC Chairman, and Mark Johnson should.

The Directors-at-Large were asked to prepare a directory of students for publication sometime third term.



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## THE ASCIT FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

# Bonnie & Clyde

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Next Week:

*Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*

## FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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**Throop Beat**

# Play Guess the Surprise Film

by george harf

Next week will certainly be SF Week at Tech. One of the highlights scheduled is "Surprise Night" at Beckman (not Ramo) Auditorium on March 5. Although we can't divulge the name of the film (under threat of being tossed out the airlock without a spacesuit), it is the policy—indeed, the duty—of this column to report the latest rumors. The ad on this page denies a great deal of them, so you really have enough clues to psyche it out for yourself.

In addition, Flora Constanten has managed to wheedle the following clues out of the Beckman Ticket Office:

- 1) A negative contraction (4 letters)
- 2) Reverse of plural rodents (4 let)
- 3) A synonym for stare (4)

- 4) Opposite of off (2)
- 5) A definite article (3)
- 6) ---- of the Iguana (5)
- 7) -- Thee I Sing (2)
- 8) You do this to Sousa music (5)
- 9) Wine comes in ---- bottles (5)
- 10) A journey by ox wagon (4)
- 11) Richard Chace --lman (2)
- 12) Manufacturer of scientific instruments (7)
- 13) A b-less bat (2)
- 14) Square root of 64 (5)

**Long Hot Summer**

Spring has not yet sprung, but deficiency slips are out, along with pre-reg material. A word of warning: pre-reg is due today at 5 p.m. Key punching for next term's class schedule will begin early Monday morning, so none can be accepted late. If you don't want to have to add all your courses, get it in on time.

Applications for summer

housing will be available April 8 in the student housing office. No decision has been made yet as to the cost or the House to be used.

Each summer a student serves as "R.A." for the summer House. Any present on-campus resident interested in the position is asked to see Mr. Gang before May 1.

**Try, Try Again**

The deadline for the third term R&R board contract is next Friday, March 8. Thus far four students have signed up, with 225 the minimum number needed.

Contrary to this year's catalog, the 1974-75 academic year will begin with registration on September 30, instead of a week earlier. Midterm week will show up on the sixth week both first and second terms, and the fifth week third term. Commencement for the Class of 1975 will fall on Friday, June 13.

...but a low turnout is expected. As of four weeks ago (statistics by Hamartometrician O'Meara) 137 of the original 218 members of the Class of '75 are juniors. Fifteen are at the Institute as sophs, and two are here as freshmen. Sixty-four (29.3%) of the class are no

longer here. Of course there's no such thing as superstition...

**Top of the Week**

Peter Miller, our good friend and former Director of Admissions here at Tech, is now recruiting students for Rice. . . The Safety Office says they won't schedule fire alarm testing in the houses during midterms again. . . The Freshman Admissions committee won't be interviewing applicants for the class of '78, due to the gasoline crunch (more on this next week).

Here is a recommended reading list for next week's science fiction festival:

- Poul Anderson**  
No Truce for Kings  
Tau Zero  
Three Hearts and Three Lions
- Harry Harrison**  
The Daleth Effect  
Deathworld

- Make Room Make Room
- Robert Heinlein**  
The Moon Is A Harsh Mistress  
Stranger in a Strange Land  
Time Enough For Love

- Larry Niven**  
All the Myriad Ways  
Neutron Star  
Ringworld

- Jerry Fournelle**  
A Spaceship for the King  
Sword and Scepter

- Robert Silverberg**  
The Book of Skulls  
Thorns  
To Open the Sky

In addition, the March 1974 *Analog* has an excellent novelette ("High Justice") by Jerry Pournelle and a non-fiction article ("Bigger Than Worlds") by Larry Niven.

**Ms-Quotes**

## Having Fun or Babies?

by Mary Beth Ogilvie

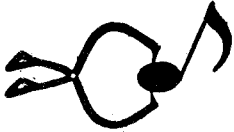
One of the most often heard arguments against homosexuality is that it is not "natural." Presumably this argument is based in part on the misconception that homosexuality is unique to human beings. Zoologists are discovering that bisexuality is very common indeed among the lower animals, and exclusive heterosexuality a rarity. Homosexual behavior occurs in all animals that have been carefully observed, including fish, reptiles, and birds, as well as mammals. It has been observed in situations in which the animals have been segregated by sex, or when normal heterosexual activity does not result in orgasm, or when overcrowded conditions make reproduction undesirable. It also occurs spontaneously in some healthy, uncrowded adult populations, with no apparent reason other than pleasure.

Homosexuality can also be considered unnatural because technically the purpose of sex is to make babies, and homosexuality probably wasn't what Nature had in mind when she made sex fun. If one accepts the medieval but still present idea that all sex is bad except genital sex between a man and a woman for the purpose of conception, then all other forms of sex (masturbation, homosexuality, oral sex, etc.) are immediately

outlawed. If one accepts the idea that sex should be experienced for pleasure, then heterosexuality is important only if one considers intercourse to be the most pleasurable form. (And many do, which is fine.) If feeling good is natural, then how one goes about feeling good is immaterial, as long as it hurts no one.

The real threat of homosexuality is not physical (two people hurting themselves or corrupting others by performing "unnatural" acts) but social: it is an attack on the whole structure of patriarchy. For the essence of patriarchy lies in a system of rigidly enforced sexual roles and attitudes designed to develop two sets of mutually exclusive characteristics: "masculine" qualities such as independence, strength, rationality, aggressiveness, and "feminine" qualities such as passivity, dependence, emotionality, and so on. Obviously, the survival of the patriarchal system requires that the former qualities be held by men and only men, and the latter by women.

The threat of homosexuality lies in the fact that it tends to produce individuals who do not fit either stereotype, who have crossed the masculine-feminine boundary, not necessarily to take on the opposite stereotype, but rather to become a little of each. In doing this, they go from being psychologically "half-persons" to being whole persons. Patriarchy could not survive in a society of whole persons.



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## March 6

### in Chandler

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Chairman Lee Says

# Five Tickets to Win

by Alan Silverstein

Campus Security Manager Lee Chapman has announced that the new parking rules for the campus (see the *Tech* 2/8/74) will be going into effect on or about March 4. Below is the condensed version of these rules, as they will appear on the back of the new citations (which have just been printed).

Chapman said that every available parking space on campus will be lined or painted green or yellow (as appropriate) and that the towaway rule (see no. 18) will apply *everywhere* else on campus. Moral: if it's not a designated parking area, avoid it.

1. Parking of motor vehicles on campus is restricted to Institute personnel, students, their guests, and those having business with the Institute.
2. Assigned parking spaces are reserved for named individuals.
3. An assigned space is reserved from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
4. Lot east side of Holliston Ave. reserved for graduate and undergraduate students, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
5. Overnight parking is permitted only for assigned vehicles in their respective stalls, or by special permit obtained from the Security Office.
6. Green zones are one hour parking for Institute visitors 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
7. Yellow loading zones are 30 minute parking between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
8. Red zones - NO PARKING AT ANY TIME (emergency access). (See no. 18)
9. Motor vehicles may be parked only in places designated for parking (See no. 18)
10. The Olive Walk may be used for loading and unloading of vehicles for a maximum of 30 minutes. (See no. 18)
11. (a) Parking in the Athenaeum Lot is restricted at all times to Athenaeum members and their guests. (See no. 18)
- (b) On Monday through Friday, parking in the Athenaeum Lot is limited to three hours duration between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., except for overnight

Athenaeum guests.

12. Any motor vehicle in one position for more than seven days, may be presumed to have been abandoned by the owner and may be impounded at the Institute's request.
13. Washing of cars is permitted only at the south end of the athletic field.
14. Repair work on cars is permitted only at or near the student garage.
15. Posted signs govern parking in all areas or lots not mentioned in these rules.
16. All boats and trailers parked on the campus must be registered and have a decal.
17. One vehicle to occupy one parking stall only.
18. (a) The first violation of regulations 8, 9, 10, or 11(a) will result in the issuance of a warning notice. The next violation of any of these four regulations will result in the issuance of a citation and the notification of the division chairman, division administrator, administrative departmental head, or the Dean of

## More News Briefs

This Saturday, Cinematech will focus on two Japanese films Mizoguchi's samurai film *The Taira Clan Saga* (1954, in color!) and Teshigahara's mythic *Woman in the Dunes* (1964). Both will have Japanese dialogue with English subtitles. 8:00 p.m. in Baxter Lecture Hall; admission \$1.

### AFIT Grad Speaks

The Caltech Air Force ROTC will hold an informational seminar at 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 5. Speaking will be Steve Peterson AFIT graduate student at Caltech. All members of the Caltech community are cordially invited.

### Purim Celebration

Caltech Hillel will celebrate Purim on Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Athenaeum library. Come hear the Megillah of Esther, stomp out the mention of Haman, and fulfil your religious obligation to be smashed out of your mind!

Students, as appropriate, for their assistance in effecting the violator's compliance with these parking regulations. The next citation will carry a warning that the vehicle will be impounded for all subsequent violations of these four regulations.

(b) All violators of any other parking regulations will be notified after their third citation (including the warning notice) by the Security Office and asked to comply with the parking regulations. After the fourth citation, Security will notify the division chairman, division administrator, administrative departmental head, or the Dean of Students, as appropriate, and ask for their assistance in effecting the violator's compliance with the parking regulations. After the fifth citation, Security will notify an administrative officer, i.e. Vice President and Provost, Vice President for Business and Finance or the Director of Student Relations. All warnings and citations will be deleted from the Institute's parking records one year after the date of their issuance.

19. Any citation may be appealed if filed at the Office of the Director of Business Services with five working days.

## PME Goes Non-Military

by Marc Donner

The recently revived PME has been renamed the "World Games" at the request of the Caltech Y, one of the co-sponsors. One of the purposes of this move is to try to avoid the preoccupation with purely military activity which characterized the last PME. The old ASCIT BOD, in one of its last official acts, gave the games \$200.

The Control Board has been investigating and there seems to be no obstacles between the World Games and the use of Keith Spaulding. The scheduled date of the games is the second weekend of third term, April 12 and 13. This week and next a survey is going out to hunt out interest in the games.

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## Alumni

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somewhat important, to them. (It was not stated whether the importance was positive or negative.) The strength of tie with Caltech was rated strong by 27.7% and moderate by 56.4%, while being rated nonexistent, it said, by exactly 0.0%!

### Stick to Writing Track

Several questions were asked about the alumni publications, with results probably not interesting to Techers, except perhaps that *Engineering and Science*, the magazine, was generally rated with more approval than *Caltech News*, the alumni newspaper. Concerning alumni affairs directly, a plurality considered the Alumni Association to be "somewhat effective" in doing its

thing; followed by 33.2% having no opinion. Only 12.1% felt the association was effective, and a mere 3.2% cast a vote for ineffective.

A question concerning the respondents' perception of the main purpose of the Alumni Association elicited some strange results. Only 20.7% felt that the main purpose was raising money, and 18.8% voted for providing information about Caltech, while scattered votes went for social functions between alumni, and between alumni and Caltech, for shaping Institute policy, assisting undergraduate admissions (!), and preserving Caltech traditions (?). It would appear that most alumni don't know very much about the Association, and perhaps don't care very much, but the same could be said about Tech as a whole.

# -LOCH NESS- -MONSTER PUB-

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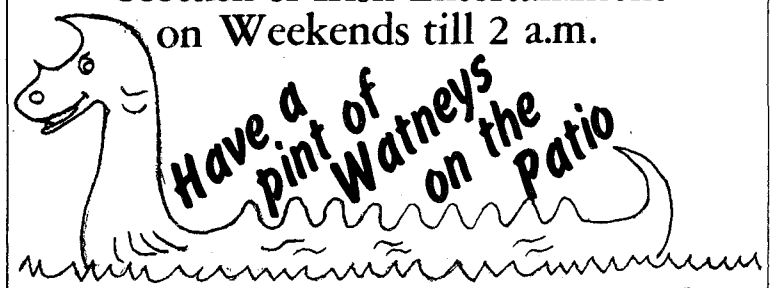
## "Scotland in Pasadena Old Town"

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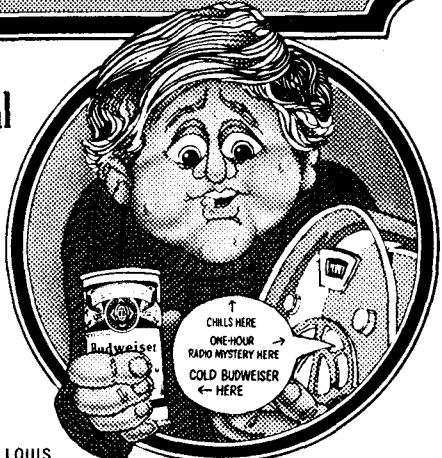
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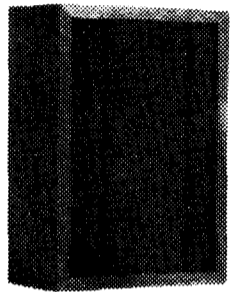
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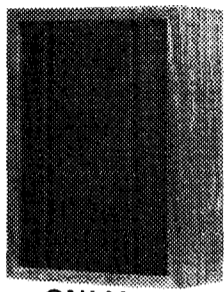
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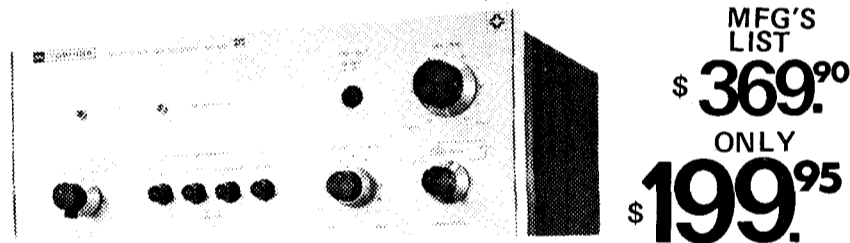
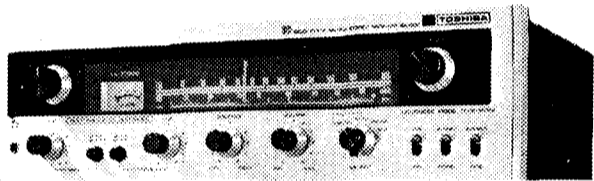
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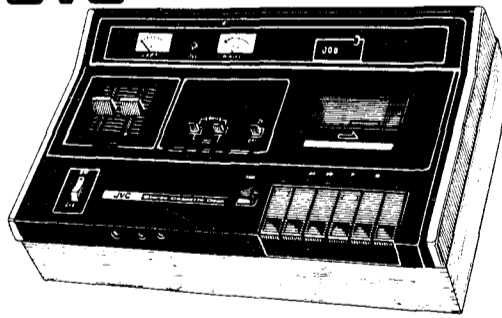
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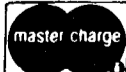


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## We Buried This Story

# North Campus Plug Pulled

by Alan Silverstein

Yesterday afternoon at about noon, the entire north half of the campus lost its electrical power for one and a half hours in what was "the greatest magnitude outage that Caltech has suffered for 24 years," according to Mr. W. D. Jordan of Physical Plant's Electrical Shop. The cause was water seepage from the light rain that was falling at the time.

City power comes on campus through two sub-stations; the

water shorted at least one of three 17,000-volt cables somewhere between Booth and the north sub-station. Several hours later, Steele, Booth, and Jorgensen were the only buildings still without the 2300-volt power normally received.

It is not certain yet, but there may be difficulties encountered when power is restored and an attempt is made to bring the IBM 370/155 back up. The PDP 10 is probably still in good shape.

## The Critical Ear

With what seems to be an uncanny sense of timing, a new record album has just been issued, neatly complementing the Caltech Science Fiction Series.

The album is a celebration of the 500th birthday of Copernicus, and, appropriately, is entitled *Copernicus-Narrative and Credo*. The text of this week is by Sir Fred Hoyle, F.R.S., and he also does the narration. Leo Smit is the composer and conducts the Gregg Smith Singers and Orchestra. The text takes the view of a man of science versus medieval darkness, though it does have many redeeming features. The music is based on Polish and Italian music of the period, which weathers the trans-

ition to the 20th century in a manner which can only be called curious.

On the second half of the album is unadulterated Polish and Italian music of the 16th century, performed by the Gregg Smith Singers and Orchestra, Gregg Smith conducting. As might be expected, this is very worthy material, and a welcome addition to the music library.

All in all, the album is an entertaining one, and worth both your time and your money. The album is especially attractive thanks to the book store. It is on sale there now, \$5.98 for faculty and staff and \$2.98 for undergraduates with ID.

-Chris Harcourt

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**Sports I**

# Wrestling Ended

by George

It was hard to imagine a wrestling trip without Baker's feeble insults, Michelle's hospital stories, Loveman's bad jokes, or O'Keefe's doughnuts. But the district tournament was just that, blissfully quiet. "Big Mac" Walker and "The Wop" Fratello slept most of the way down to UCSD.

The next day they woke up enough to take a third and a second respectively. The tourna-

ment was relatively small this year but all the best wrestlers were there, and so was Fratello. Teamwise the Techers salvaged a ninth.

Walker will leave next week-end for the National tournament. Meanwhile, Vapid Vince has been indicating he may have resources unsuspected by the world at large: another season of eligibility. And this is the season's last wrestling article, by George.

**Sports II**

# Track Trio Tramples

by Tom Creswell

With double wins from Haywood Robinson, Al Kleinsasser and Greg Hoit and twelve first places out of a total of 17, the Caltech track team romped to an 87-56 victory over Claremont-Claremont last Saturday.

Within those 12 first places (including all running events but mile relay), the spikers went 1-2 in five events and swept the 440 and triple jump. Winning efforts

came from Robinson (100, 220, 440 relay), Hoit (440, 440 hurdles), Bowman (120 HH), Kleinsasser (half mile, mile), Griffin (three mile), and Herbert (discus).

Hoit was back this week from an excruciating pulled leg muscle for his two victories and hence wasn't with us during our 103-31 rape at the hands of Oxy the week before. Except for

# Tech Sailors Hook Fifth in Regatta

The Sailing Team finished fifth in the second PCIYRA southern series regatta, finally breaking the jinx that has limited us to poor finishes in series regattas. The B team of Martin Teintze and Al Vasques finished 6-3-8-4, the A team of Paul Gazis and Lynn Bell finished 1-7-4-8, for a total average of approximately 5, two points off the winning average. Despite a gusty Santa Ana, no one capsized, though racing was made hectic by Mobic 16's and large motor cruisers buzzing through the racing area. The third Southern Series regatta will be held Saturday, March 2nd, at Westlake, in FJ's and Cyclones. We could use a Cyclone skipper or two, so get off your ass and volunteer.

Oxy, the team's chances in conference seem to be reasonable.

According to coach Leroy Neal, "If we can get by Redlands this Saturday, we'll be in a good position to take second in conference." Neal also hinted that Kleinsasser would make an attempt at the school record in the mile. The meet will be hosted by Redlands at 1:30 this Saturday.

# Cheer Up Johnson Sports Menu

1:00 p.m.	Golf	Friday, March 1	Cal State Dominguez Hills	Away
12:00 noon	Baseball (dbl.)	Saturday, March 2	LIFE College	Away
1:30 p.m.	Varsity Tennis		Pomona-Pitzer	Away
1:30 p.m.	JV Tennis		Pomona-Pitzer	Home
1:30 p.m.	Track		La Verne & Redlands	at Redlands
12:30 p.m.	Golf	Monday, March 4	Claremont-Mudd	Home
3:00 p.m.	Baseball	Tuesday, March 5	Claremont-Mudd	Home
All Day	Wrestling	Thursday, March 7	NAIA Nationals	at River Falls, WI
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1:00 p.m.	Golf		Whittier	Away
All Day	Wrestling	Saturday, March 9	NAIA Nationals	at River Falls, WI
12:00 noon	Baseball (dbl.)		Claremont-Mudd	Away
1:30 p.m.	Varsity Tennis		La Verne	Home
1:30 p.m.	JV Tennis		La Verne	Away
1:30 p.m.	Track		Pomona-Pitzer	Away

# Editorial

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Tech must actively pursue information that should be provided to students as a matter of course.

Consequently, we would like to encourage administration sources to assist us in keeping the readers of the Tech informed of potential policy changes not merely by cooperating when contacted but rather by taking the initiative to alert our staff in advance of major policy-making sessions.

—Richard S. Gruner  
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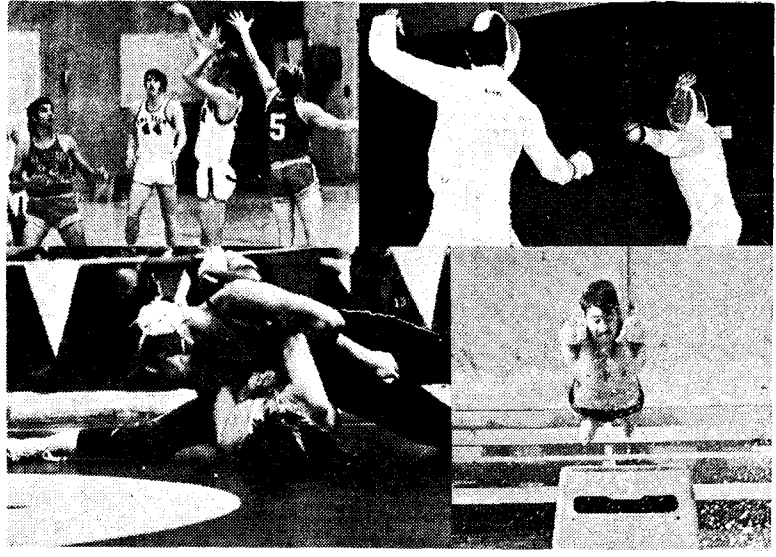
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# The CALIFORNIA Tech SPORTS Tech Grabs 4th at SCIAC Meet



Page Eight

Friday, March 1, 1974

by I. M. Wett  
Following a 61-31 victory over Redlands two weeks ago, the Caltech swimming team swam to a solid fourth place at last week's SCIAC championships. Tech's relay teams were especially impressive at the All-SCIAC meet, taking a second and a third place in three attempts. The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Jim Seidel, Russ Desiderio, Steve Bitondo, and Bob Kieckhefer was beaten only by conference champion Occidental, thanks in part to a disqualification by Claremont-Mudd. In addition to giving these Techers second-place medals, this error

cost Claremont the conference championship, as the Mudders went on to finish only 8 points behind Oxy, having lost at least 14 by disqualifying. Tech's other successful relay team of Bob Coleman, Desiderio, Mark Visser, and Howard Bubb finished third in the 400-yard medley relay, close behind Claremont and Oxy. Tech's other relay team was also headed for third place in the 400 freestyle relay until the anchorman was disqualified for starting before the third man had finished. Coleman turned in Tech's best performance in an individual event, placing fifth in the 100 backstroke. Seventh places went to Mark Visser (100 butterfly), Fran Wetter (200 butterfly), and Jim Oliver (one- and three-meter diving). Jim Seidel rounded out Tech's scoring with eighth places in the 500 and 1650 freestyle, coming within two seconds of the Caltech record in the latter. In spite of all these great performances, Pomona-Pitzer managed to beat Tech in the championships. [They also won by 75-36 the dual meet between the two teams earlier this season.] The final standings of the championship meet:

meet will be against Ambassador next Monday at Tech's own Alumni Pool. Many thanks to all who took time off to be timers at the three days of SCIAC championships!

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## Interview of the Decade

# OCRC Proclaims 'People's Wall'

This week the *Tech* has been fortunate to arrange an interview with Mr. W, the president of the newly-formed Official Campus Riot Committee. Last Monday afternoon *Tech* reporter Rob Olshan met Mr. W in an unused office on the second floor of Keck. Their conversation follows:  
*Tech:* Lately we've been reading a lot about the OCRC in the pages of the *Tech*. I'm sure many of our readers have been wondering just what the OCRC is.  
W: We're a group of concerned students and faculty who are not satisfied merely sitting back and letting things happen.  
*T:* What sort of things?  
W: For instance, the demolition of Culbertson Hall. We see this action as another step by the administration clearly demonstrating this institution's flagrant disregard for student feelings.  
*T:* But Culbertson was torn down three years ago. How does this relate to your group today?  
W: Our group hopes to protect people from such outrageous acts

in the future.  
*T:* What sort of outrageous acts do you foresee?  
W: For example, the indoctrination of young impressionable youth on Saturday mornings. This can only serve to create another generation of mechanistic humanoids.  
*T:* Mr. W, what can you tell us about the deletion of the word "Nonviolent" from the name of your organization?  
W: First, it's not an "organization." We're a People's Committee.  
*T:* I stand corrected.  
W: We feel that our goals are inconsistent with nonviolence. We may on occasion have peaceful sit-ins, but if the National Guard shows up, we'll be ready for them.  
*T:* Is it true that your Committee was involved in the recent ASCIT election?  
W: We had a candidate for

president, but he lost to that dumb, oversexed broad. But that doesn't really alter our plans.  
*T:* What are your plans?  
W: We plan a protest against Caltech's recent collusion with the oil industry. Also, next Tuesday at 2 p.m. we shall officially take possession of the north wall of Kellogg, which will become the People's Wall. This monument to Throop Hall will become the center of our communications with the People.  
*T:* What sort of communications will there be?  
W: That's what the Wall is for. Read it and find out.  
*T:* We've heard all these great plans, but do you really think you're going to have a successful demonstration, and will it really accomplish anything?  
W: Yes, and the more people involved, the better. And remember, you're either for us or against us.

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