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Pasadena Girl Stabbed In Noyes; Suspect Still Sought By Police

by David Peisner

Another serious crime took place on campus Tuesday. A Los Angeles police detective had investigated a stabbing which had occurred about Noyes stockroom.

The victim was a 16-year-old Pasadena High School student who worked there part-time in the afternoons. She was partici­pating in a special program jointly administered by P.H.S. and Caltech.

Her assailant stabbed her at least three times, in the neck, stomach, and back, and she was admitted to the hospital in serious condition. However, at last report her condition had improved greatly.

The man who stabbed the P.H.S. coed was apparently a former boyfriend of hers. It was alleged that earlier in the day he had been asked to leave the P.H.S. campus, where he is currently on probation.

He reportedly approached the victim at approximately 2:30 in the afternoon and argued heatedly with her. Less than five minutes later, he is alleged to have stabbed her.

He ran from the scene and was chased across Wilson, but escaped. Meanwhile, the girl was able to run three quarters of the length of Noyes, leaving a trail of blood on the floor before she collapsed. She remained con­scious throughout the ordeal.

Police announced that they are looking for Robert White Jr., for questioning in the case.

Merry Prankster Coming to Visit

Campus on Monday

by Etaoin Schroedlu

To whom it may concern:

Ken Kesey is coming to campus on Monday!

For benefit of those in the audience who aren't aware of what that means, or need a reminder, Ken Kesey is the author of two best-selling books, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, and Sometimes a Great Notion, a recent movie starring Paul Newman, and a recent release of collected writings, a founder of the LSD and heavy drugs movements and the hero of Tom Wolfe's classic The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test, the man who introduced the Hell's Angels (remember Hunter Thompson?) to polite society, and a guru of the Whole Earth Catalog people.

Kesey's literary work includes some of the most important writings of the last fifteen years, and may be familiar to some Techers as a result of inclusion on literature reading lists. He is reported to be a brilliant speaker, and one of the largest heroes of the 1960's anti-culture.

Kesey's visit to Caltech is sponsored by the Caltech Y. He will be speaking in Winnnet Student Center Lounge on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Baxter. Don't miss it, his public appearances are rare!

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Another About B&G

Every couple of years, the NLRB organizes a secret ballot to determine whether or not B&G would like to be represented by the Teamsters. The next one is coming up on February 27.

The situation is close to becoming perpetual. If the Teamsters lose this election, they can come back in two years and try again with a new group of B&G trolls. They may succeed next time.

Unfortunately, if the Teamsters win even one election (whether this year, or the next one, or the one after that), they will quite probably be permanently installed in Physical Plant. Labor unions are organized in a manner that makes it extremely difficult for a group of workers to revoke a decision to unionize.

Inevitably, if these conditions continue, B&G must become union. And if you think B&G is bad now, wait until real featherbedding starts.

---Dennis L. Mannon;
Garvin D. Claypool
Eric H. Eichorn

from the cerebrum

by Garvin Claypool

It was over Christmas vacation that Senator Mark Hatfield called for a National Day of Humiliation.

It seems that during the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a National Day of Reflection, which occurred April 30, 1863. It was a day specifically set aside, so that Americans issues and motives and events War, President Abraham Lincoln might take time to consider the Reflection, which occurred April 30, 1863.

That's all I intend to say until

For a National Day of Humility

was over Christmas vacation

Frankly

THE CALTECH FORUM

Friday, February 8, 1974

ONRC Gripe

I am a resident of Pasadena, and a neighbor just showed me the most recent issue of your newspaper. I would like to know who is O.N. Crick? Is he a member of your staff? I believe it is a very poor idea to spread information about the Official Nonresident Campus Riot Committee. I sincerely doubt that it is "novel" or that it is "official." It sounds like a group of troublemakers to me. They haven’t even decided on a purpose yet.

I considered the possibility that it is only a joke and that the author of the article was obviously the libertarian threat to our lives.

I would like to propose what I feel to be the only system which can provide adequate protection for the Caltech community. The initial step is the erection of a ten-foot cinder block wall around the entire campus, the wall to be topped by electrified barbed wire. Entry gates are to be provided by reinforced molybdenum steel. Entry will be by magnetic card of any size, unless the benefit of visitors, a gate manned 24-hours-a-day will be available. All visitors desiring to enter the host can confirm the visitor’s right to enter.

Onngoing Gripe

The appropriate mood of paranoia now grips the campus and the security force for action which could alleviate the libertarian threat to our lives.

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Ex-Techer Survey Completed

by Etaoin Schroedlu

Every decade or so the Caltech Alumni Association conducts a questionnaire survey of the Caltech alumni. The most recent such study was made last year, with half the alumni responding and some of the results were printed in last December’s issue of Caltech News, the Institute’s alumni newspaper, along with comparators to the previous surveys of 1952 and 1963. Since many Techers do not see the Caltech News, the California Tech decided to take excerpts from the article.

By 1973, the age profile of Tech alumni had reached a relatively “mature” state: only 12.1% of Tech grads were under 30 years of age, and 34.5% were fifty or over. Techers also do well financially, as well as become old. A whopping 60.7% of alumni responding to the survey had annual incomes of $20,000 or higher, and almost 10% topped $40,000, while only 13.0% ten years earlier, while Chem/Chem E has 16.7%, Geo/Planetary Sciences 5.2%. But only 3.7% (but rising fast) and HSS a meager 0.8%. The graduates students took roughly similar patterns of degrees.

The 1973 survey reported that 41.4% of our alumni were Republicans, only 27.1% Democrats, 25.7% independent. An impressive 90.6% reported that they had voted in the last presidential election; it is interesting how many are now sporting “Don’t Blame Me” bumper stickers.

The data provides solid evidence that Caltech does not believe in nepotism: 89.9% stated that no relative of theirs had attended Tech, and only 1.7% were directly descended from a Caltech alum. (The standard Caltech Admissions Committee policy on descendents of alumni has been to offer special consideration for alumni, interview, but not in the matter of admission itself.)

Money Matters

Only 8.6% of the respondents reported that they had earned more than $10,000 last year while a student; 23.2% earned between 40% and 90% of their expenses, and 11.4% earned more than 90% more. Over two-thirds (67.4%) earned money at various jobs during the school-year, Undergraduate Institute scholarships benefited 27.4%, and graduate fellowships, Institute loans helped another 16.4%, and government grants went to 10.1%. Among the 1973 percent

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The ASCITBUS?

Truth Behind The Bus

by SMC Sweeney and Gary Wakai

ASCIT has a bus (finally) after nearly three years of false starts and procrastination. The BOD approved the purchase of the van this Tuesday, with the order being placed at the same time. At the worst, the van should arrive just in time for third-term music appreciation or AAC prep. The gas-powered monster costs $7,441.75, all in small, unmarked bills. The money was turned over to Orin W. Fox and Co., purportedly a car dealer. The Gnome Club contributed the vast majority of the money to pay for the bus quite some time ago. With interest, the contribution comes to $4260.

But prices rose much faster than interest rates, so a few years (oh, yeah!), and left a bit of a deficit. It is being made up by ASCIT and other sources.

Seating for 12 is featured on the ASCITBUS, along with turbodynamic transmission (cool!), heavy duty battery, springs, and shock absorbers (absolutely huge), LARGE mirrors (blark!); and equally impressive battery, oil, and water gauges (oooof!).

The color of the bus is unknown and rather unimportant. ASCITBUS will probably be decorated quite elegantly as time passes by (besides the dents, bumps, and scratches).
It's The Vienna Choir And a Sci-Fi Festival

by Marc Donner

Hello, sports fans! This week in the entertainment schedule at Caltech we have a quartet of good things for you to go and see.

First of all, the Vienna Choir Boys will be performing in Beckman at 8:00 p.m. tonight. This is their 40th visit to Caltech. They have a tradition of being received if they aren't sold out by now, you can obtain tickets at the ticket office near the entrance.

Next Sunday, the incomparable Jean-Pierre Rampil and Robert Veyron-Lacroix will be performing in this year's third Coleman Chamber Music Concert in Beckman Auditorium. Rampil's virtuoso fluting and Veyron-Lacroix's magnificent keyboard artistry are renowned world-wide. They will perform works by Handel, Loechler, Bach, Copland, and Prokofeff.

On to Other Stuff

Remember the opening of the Science Fiction Film Festival next Tuesday. The big news this week is next week's Dabney Louise Chamber Music Concert. On Sunday, February 17 at 8:00 p.m., Dabney Louise, Barry Schredler, composer of Electronic Music and Films will present a selection of his work. This includes Quadraphonic sound and the premiere of a complete version of a work called Birefringency. The performance is free, and should be quite worthwhile.

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Margaret Mead Lectures on Women

by Chris Harcourt

Last Thursday, Beckman Auditorium was packed as everyone had to have ended a new seating policy. This policy is to place empty seats on the stage to hold the speaker. Fortunately, the policy (the result of a ticket mix-up) was justified by the excellent speaker, Dr. Margaret Mead.

Mead herself, and an admitted primitive, excellent speaker, Dr. Margaret Mead was eminently qualified to speak. The lecture itself was a brilliant mixture of an incisive, delicate topic, and one on which Dr. Mead was commendably qualified to speak. The lecture itself was a brilliant mixture of an incisive, delicate topic, and one on which Dr. Mead was commendably qualified to speak. The return is to be awaited most anxiously by the audience.

The answer was obvious. Teachers were treating their prospective mates as nothing more than receptacles for the propagation of their respective geniuses. Now, Dr. Mead understands, "They have women and humanistic right on campus." The anecdote led to the exciting world outside. It was fine for the men, but women were still tied to raising the child. So woman's domain will become a vocation, a career to pro-create. She looks to a post-industrial world where commun-ities will once again be built, and where the individual will no longer be left in the lurch. The point is that women don't have to be parents, else what can they do? As Dr. Mead says, "We don't know."

Between men and women there exist many physiological differ-ences. As for other differences, we can't say. Perhaps with equal upbringing innate differences in psychology or temperament will appear. We just don't know. The scenario Dr. Mead sees is that of fewer families. The family will become a vocational, commercial enterprise to pro-create. She looks to a post-industrial world where commun-ities will once again be built, and where the individual will no longer be left in the lurch. The point is that women don't have to be parents, else what can they do? As Dr. Mead says, "We don't know."

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All in all, Dr. Mead is a truly remarkable individual, and her return is to be awaited most eagerly.

Gamesters To Hold Two Miniatures

by Bob Cowan

The Caltech Gaming Chapter will hold two naval miniatures games this Saturday (with the help of Spartan International). The first will start at noon, and the second at 7:30. Both will be held in Dabney Hall Lounge, and both will feature contests between fairly competent admirals. Some of the best ship command-ers in the Spartan League will be here, so come on out and see how you do against them.

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ONCRC Holds Its Second Meeting

In Athenaicum

by O'Crick

Yesterday evening the ONCRC gathered for a short meeting in the Athenaicum card room, reports Committee President John Smith. The Committee members were pleased to learn of the community involvement in the group's activities. The local news media have shown great enthusiasm for the aims and goals of the ONCRC. Most notable was the story suggestion submitted by Mr. Ray McConnell of the Athenaicum Star-News. His slogan, "Why?", was unanimously accepted by the committee. For this, Mr. McConnell was made a Life Member of the ONCRC.

The possibility of obtaining drillers was discussed by ONCRC Secretary John Smith. She will report further on this proposal at the next meeting.

Arrangements for a National Guard appearance and recruitment of outside agitators are presently being made. Finally, before adjournment, the Committee voted 15-2 to delete "non-volunteer" from the group's name. Meeting next week at the usual time.

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**SILVER SCREENING**

by David R. Smith

(F. Stone's Weekly)

That film with such a title could be a joy to watch may require explanation. In case there is a generation gap which words filling, L. F. Stone is a journalist who was blacklisted from his profession during the McCarthy era because of his leftist political leanings.

That a film with such a title became a national institution, the bomb was the simple truth, a phrase which saw it through the press, and closed it down in 1971 when it was 64 and tired. He wrote it, took subscriptions, Proofread it, saw it through the press, and carried it to the mail box. And, somewhat later, the phrase became a political expression which means "I have no time for anything else."

F. Stone is a journalist whose work has been filled with the usual arguments tossed back and forth, and no one could convince anybody of anything. Chapman (smiling) responded that they probably have time for nothing else. The discussion went on in the same vein, with the usual arguments tossed back and forth, and no one could convince anybody of anything.

Don't get caught

The hypothetical situation of Techer refusing to give up a means of entry was raised. Chapman said that while they "would like to," they would not search the person. However any packages that the person was carrying out the building might be inspected. "What if he has half a pound?" Chapman said, as he pointed out that some students have keys not issued to them, and what should be done about them. Chapman feels that the opposition is "closed mind policy." We couldn't agree more.

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**DOUBLE CROSS-UP**

By Laura M. Andress

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Consider the clues from all angles, they may look you off. The clue may be a part of the word wanted, or an anagram of the word itself. Sometimes the clue contains a definite break as well as a cryptic representation of the word. Certain words may stand for letters in an anagram, and some may represent O, E, Y, or A. The words which are given are not the word you are looking for. Some words which "have been added as a stepping-stone" contain a clue to the word itself. A clue is not always part of the word itself.

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**CLOSER LOOKS**

by David R. Smith

(F. Stone's Weekly)

This film in Scotland 66 N. Fair Oaks 38 F

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**LOCH NESS-MONSTER PUB**

66 N. Fair Oaks

"Scottland in Pasadena Old Town"

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Security

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Yes on Proposition 11

Excom Cleans Up Documents

by Dennis Mallonee

Despite a large number of words on page seven, the pro-
oppositions coming up for a vote on February 18 will do very little in
the way of surgery on the corporation. In fact, Propositions 3, 4, and 5 are designed to
correct flaws primarily in the documentation of current corpor-
ration procedures.

The Excom has designed the propositions with the following purposes in mind: to transfer
basic structures and procedures from the resolutions to the By-Laws, to close loopholes and assure that procedures follow
practice, and to eliminate redund-
cancies and contradictions.

Donor for Election Chairman

Elections and Election proced-

ures are being ramped together under Proposition 3 (in case anyone is interested, Propositions 1 and 2 happened last November and dealt with Publications). If the Proposition passes, the following changes will occur: the Secretary
will be required to accept the nominads of corporation mem-
bers for elected offices, it will be
required that all nominees for elected office be listed on the
ballot, the oath of office is

strangely enough, election procedures will remain the same
whether or not the proposition
passes because the BOD has already replaced the old resolu-
tion III with what would become Article IX (which shows that at least the BOD likes it).

Executive Deenarmament

There are fundamental changes that would occur in ASCIT Committees when and if Proposition 4 is passed. The most
basic change would be in the
structure of the three major committees (Educational Policies, Social, and Athletic). Those three committees would be designed along the lines of the Board of
Control, with members appointed
by the undergrad Houses taking office at the beginning of the year and members appointed by ASCIT to take office whenever. It is hoped that this type of
procedure will create a self-

perpetuating organization.

The EPC and ESC (with Executive dropped) will be moved up from the Resolutions. The responsibilities of the com-
mittees will be made less specific
in order to provide the maximum

leeway for expanding their func-
tions. In addition, the Director of Academic Affairs will be made
chairman of the EPC.

Responsibility for finding an
Election Chairman will be shifted
from the President to the
Secretary (who should be res-

ponsible for this kind of stuff
anyway). The size of the Elec-
tion Committee will be increased
from seven to as many members
are needed to do the job. Appointments to faculty com-
mittees will be defined as "not
corporation officers" and will
hence be legitimately open to
any undergraduate. The role of the
IEC in choosing the representa-
tives will be moved to the
Resolutions so that the contin-
gency of a lax IEC can be
covered legally.

Hear No Evil . . .

The fifth Proposition does absolutely nothing to the corpora-
tion. It does clean up the
corporation documents, however. Proposition 5 removes all inform-
ation from the By-Laws which is

already contained in the Articles of Incorporation (the AoI are superior to the By-Laws, hence this information is redundant). It also makes two points perfectly
clear: 1) that all ASCIT members
are entitled to join officially
recognized clubs, and 2) that all
functions of the corporation can be done by the corporation as a whole at a corporation meeting.

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logical Final: The 2100 Year-Old Tomb will be in Mandarin, and is
open to the general public. Admission is free.

lose Weight

Eat Snacks

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will be served.

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Paranoia

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To save visitors and Techers the embarassment of suspicion, Techers will wear their ID cards on the left breast, and official

visitors will wear yellow stars in the same location. Unofficial

visitors, if any actually exist, will immediately be apparent, and

can be dealt with appropriately. I

might suggest trained Alsatians.

The sooner this system is

implemented, the better we shall

all rest.

—Garble Tom Headweak

Paranoia
Proposed By-Laws Amendments

Proposition 3

Rearrange Article IV, Section 13.

All articles of the By-Laws which are currently assigned a Roman numeral greater than V III shall be increased by one so that the numeral greater than V III shall be increased by one so that the proper place.

Section 1. ELECTION COMMITTEE. There shall be an Election Committee whose chairman shall be appointed by the President of the California Institute of Technology. There shall be six other members appointed by the Chairman. The duty of the Election Committee shall be to manage, to record votes, and to post results of all elections.

Section 2. ATHLETIC COMMITTEE. There shall be an Athletic Committee composed of representatives of the Athletic Management. The Committee shall keep records concerning Infringement on the rules of the California Tech Edit.

Section 3. FACULTY COMMITTEES. Upon recommendation by the faculty to the ASCIT Board of Directors student members shall serve as members of these committees. The exact committees to receive student representatives as well as the precise number of appointees to each will be in accordance with any appropriate rules of the California Institute of Technology. The Board of Directors shall act as the nominating committee for these appointees. These representatives shall be elected by the faculty. All applicants for a committee will be interviewed and, if approved, appointed. The recommendations of the Interhouse Committee will be final and pending approval by the ASCIT BOD.

Proposition 4

Change Article XII (III) if Proposition 3 passed from:

ARTICLE XII COMMITTEES

Section 1. The Director of Academic Affairs shall be the chairman of the Educational Policies Committee. The Board of Directors, with the advice of the outgoing Educational Policies Committee, shall appoint at least four and no more than seven academic representatives. The third term of each academic year, each undergraduate House may appoint a representative who will sit on office at the beginning of the next academic year. The Educational Policies Committee shall be responsible for maintaining the corporation’s interests in regard to the academic policies of the Institute.

Section 2. The Director of Student Life shall be the chairman of the Faculty Committee. The Board of Directors, with the advice of the outgoing Social Committee, shall appoint no more than three members; one faculty member and two upperclassmen. Each term of each academic year, each undergraduate House may appoint a representative who will sit on office at the beginning of the next academic year. The Social Committee shall be responsible for planning and organizing social activities.

Section 3. The Athletic Manager shall be the chairman of the Athletics Committee. The Board of Directors, with the advice of the outgoing Athletics Committee, shall appoint no more than three members. Each term of each academic year, each undergraduate House may appoint a representative who will sit on office at the beginning of the next academic year. The Athletic Committee shall be responsible for maintaining the corporation’s interests in athletics at all levels of competition.

Section 4. The Election Chairman shall be the chairman of the Election Committee. He shall be appointed by the Board of Directors with the advice of the Secretary. The Election Chairman shall appoint additional members to the Election Committee. The Election Committee shall manage polling stations, record votes, and report the results of all elections to the Board of Directors.

Section 5. Student members shall be appointed to faculty positions by the Board of Directors. The number of faculty seats shall be based on the approximate class of the faculty bylaws. These positions are corporation offices and shall be open to any undergraduate.

Proposition 5

Change Article I from:

ARTICLE I NAME AND MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. The name of this corporation shall be “ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.”

Section 2. MEMBERSHIP. All undergraduate students of the California Institute of Technology, shall upon registration and payment of the appropriate fees become members of this corporation.
**By-Laws Amendments**

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No person shall hold an office of the corporation who is not a member of the corporation.

Section 3. MEETINGS. Meetings of the Associated Students shall be held at any time at the call of the President or the Board of Directors. Ten percent (10%) of the membership of the corporation shall constitute a quorum.

Section 4. RULES OF ORDER. In questions of procedure not provided for in these By-Laws, "Robert's Rules of Order" shall determine the rule.

Section 5. OTHER MEMBERSHIP. Upon registration and payment of the fee, a member of the Associated Students shall be entitled to:
(a) one vote in each corporation election;
(b) one subscription to The California Tech;
(c) the right to attend meetings of the corporation;
(d) the right to vote at any meeting of the corporation.

Section 1. All members of the corporation shall have the right to attend meetings of the corporation, but such attendance shall not confer upon the members the privilege of voting.

**ARTICLE II PRIVILEGES OF MEMBERSHIP**

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**THE CALIFORNIA TECH**

**Screening**

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Time and successive administration have simply worn him out.

Much of the film proves Stone's point by intersecting Stone speaking with clips of politicians lying. Nixon proclaims himself a man of peace and blames the democrats for the escalation in Vietnam. Stone cites Nixon's earlier declaration in which he whips the democrats to an increasing belligerency and calls for a build up of US troop strength in Vietnam (in order to lower casualties, believe it or not). Stone cites the facts on the military and political duplicity which led to the Tonkin Bay resolution while we watched then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara do an odd little two step at a press conference (as though he were on a buffalo chip), the physical correlative of the lie he simultaneously mouthed.

In one of the high points of the film Stone is awarded an honorary doctorate at Amherst (David Eisenhower, who was graduating that day, refused to attend because of Stone's presence). Stone remarks on how beautiful the village of Amherst is, and of the beauty and serenity of the villages of Vietnam. We cut rapidly to a view from a plane as napalm burst on a rural scene, as a young girl runs naked down a road, her torso burnt black. All this is accompanied by what begins to sound like a Te Deum (it is the choir at Amherst). The choir continues and we cut to President Johnson at a huge dinner pattle ceremony, surrounded by generals as he cuts an eight foot tall Marine Corps birthday cake with a saber.

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**Construction Building**

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by Alan Silverstein

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That Was the BOD That Was

by Mark Johnson

During the past year many changes have taken place in ASCIT. With the upcoming elections, it is now appropriate to summarize some of those activities, and to define the basic goals toward which those activities were directed. My purpose in doing so is to allow the current campaigns to be based on the issues that face us today.

First our goals were to increase the sense of community at Caltech, to regain financial stability for ASCIT, and to make more effective input to the Institute decision making processes.

In order to increase a sense of community one of the first acts of the BOD was to hold a Corporation Meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to bring several issues of importance before the entire student body, and ask for guidance. A total of five resolutions were passed. Three dealt with academic matters, calling for such things as elimination of F grades, being allowed to take Ph 2 pass-fail and a 10% reduction in the size of the freshman class. These resolutions were presented to the Faculty Steering Committee during the first term of this academic year. The resolution dealing with Ph 2 was forwarded to the Academic Policies Committee which is currently working on it in connection with its work on the AdHCP report. The resolution on F grades is being considered by a joint subcommittee of the APS and UASHC. The Steering Committee is still considering the proper forum for discussion of the size of the freshman class. A fourth resolution dealing with the parent's fund opened a very valuable and receptive communications link, allowing free discussions of student concerns in fund raising activities.

In addition students had a very significant input in the final decision of the Board of Trustees concerning the Throop Site Area. For the first time in three years a formal presentation was made by the ASCIT President on behalf of the student body to the Board of Trustees. I think the formal consideration given these inputs was responsible for many of our successes.

To encourage student participation in various activities ASCIT spent over $2600, more than one fifth of the budget, on clubs. The combined ESC-ASCIT social expenses amounted to $3400, nearly one fourth of the total budget. Much of this money went directly to the Houses, the rest went to encourage projects by interhouse groups and in joint sponsorship programs with the Caltech Y, the GSC, and the Master's Office.

So much for the near past. We must now consider the future. Most important, I think, is the question of food service. Last year we changed from a system that displeased 35% of the students to one that displeases 65% of the students. I think the current system must again be changed. We must now choose the direction.

Second, I think ASCIT must consider acquiring access to a part time employee to bring continuity to ASCIT and help coordinate its many activities such as the Teaching Quality Evaluation, and to help collect relevant data on issues in order that the BOD can make the most educated decisions.

Third, I think ASCIT must find outside sources of income. With the improved financial status this should now be easier to accomplish. The question becomes where will we get the best return.

Fourth, I think some means must be found to make the Bookstore more responsive to the needs of the Caltech community, including faculty, students, and staff. One suggestion might be to make the bookstore responsible to a faculty, student, and staff committee, rather than Business Services.

Fifth, in an environment of a tightening Institute budget we must find a means of making more effective and representative inputs to the budgetary process.

Finally, we must improve our current communications with the Institute. One way might be to expand on the precedent established with the Vice President of Institute Relations and the Director of Development. Another might be to copy the Faculty Steering Committee.

These are only a few suggestions. There are, I think, many other issues which can and should be raised. If any candidate for any office has any questions he should contact the ASCIT office (ex 2152), which will put him in touch with the appropriate ASCIT officer.

I wish you all the best of luck.

More Screening

Continued from Page Eight and had such a good time doing it that he claimed he should have been arrested. But what is more important is a great humanist's faith and joy. Talking about the survival of the villagers of Vietnam, he says in a moment of sudden revelation, "but don't you see that what it proves is the primacy of man?" We find it hard to believe in this technological age, but what amounted to a consortium made up of GE, GM, Dupont, Lockheed, the U.S. Air Force, and a dozen others

could not finally destroy the villagers. The consortium lied to us and to themselves. And I. F. Stone, whose childlike wonder and innocence qualified him for the role, stood there in the crowd and pointed out that the king was naked. And in this way, he has proved the primacy of man.

It is a splendid film. Go see it. You have only two more chances—at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. this coming Sunday, February 10 at the Royal Theater in West LA where it is being specially screened. Get off the San Diego freeway at Santa Monica Blvd. The Royal is about three or four blocks west of the freeway on Santa Monica.

And there is a plus—on the same bill a short documentary photographs Henry Miller at 81 in his bathroom reminiscing about the pictures (some dirty, some not) on the wall.
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More than a business.
The success of TM in achieving a relaxed yet alert state of mind, and a general bodily rejuvenation are seen as results of this law, independent of the beliefs of the practitioner, in much the same way that physical exercise has no dependence on whether or nor the observer is a Democrat or a Republican.

This fundamental force is called creative intelligence, a generalized kind of directed awareness inherent in all things. TM is the practical result of the Study of Creative Intelligence (SCI). The development of SCI is currently generalized to Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who worked out over many years of study under Swami Brahmananda Saraswati in India. Since that time, Maharishi has set up an international organization for the promotion of TM and SCI with membership presently at about one million and growing rapidly (about fifteen thousands new members per month!).

One of the reasons for Brown's talk here is to stimulate interest in TM, possibly enough to instigate some research in this field. In fact, Paul H. Levine (PhD in physics, '63), has undertaken investigation on TM and written several articles concerning it.

The actual learning of the meditation mechanics takes about six hours spread over several days, with a review session about a week later. Interest in TM on campus has been expressed before and there are currently about twenty members of SIMS (Student's International Meditation Society) at Tech.

Dr. Nancy Beakel, one of our illustrious staff psychologists, remarked that SIMS' investigations in the field of meditation and related practices, has tended to support the accuracy of some of TM and other groups. Indeed, there is a wealth of confirmatory research reports on TM included in SIMS literature.

More Security

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Techers should be trusted with master keys, Chapman pointed out that there had been some thefts that were almost certainly committed by students, and therefore it doesn't always work. After some prodding he went on to say that possession of master keys in itself should be considered an Honor System violation.

Finally, the subject of parking tickets came up. Specifically, it was wondered out that there had been some thefts of a red zones and the Olive Walk. Chapman estimated that it would be about six weeks before the Institute lawyers could clear the necessary legal barriers to tow cars away.

Several of the officers wanted to know how students felt about their paroling the student houses. The general consensus of those present was that it was a good thing, and that they would like to see more of it.

Cerebrum

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agriculture is our crazy Gregorian calendar, which, although it is reasonably accurate, is also complicated, time-consuming, and costly.

What happened in this: when the present academic calendar was in the initial stages of preparation, second term registration was on Wednesday, January 2. Since the first week had only two days of classes, midterms were put as the sixth week of the term. However, when the decision was made to move registration to January 7, midterms were put as the sixth week anyway. This new definition propagated itself to third term, and is being used on the 1974–75 academic calendar, now in preparation.

The question now remains: is this a better time for midterms? Admittedly, not all instructors stick to it rigidly, it was left to students to怎道 it in a mid-term four days ago), but it seems to be followed generally. It may not be the time between midterms and finals, and—more importantly—the time between deficiency notices and finals. It seems to me that this move is not trivial; that it has consequences and even benefits—that haven't yet been aired. Perhaps they should be.
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**SPORTS**

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**Tech Tracksters Romp In Early Practice Meet**

Alan Klemmister, Haywood Robinson, and Gregg Griffin participated in an All Comers track meet at Mt. San Antonio College Saturday morning as they began preparing for the season opener against Occidental here next week. Last year this trio set new school records in the 880 and mile, the 100 and 220, and the three mile, respectively. In the Mt. SAC event Klemmester finished second in the mile with a good early season time of 4:16.1 and also was second in the two mile with a 9.33 clocking. Robinson finished 4th in the 100 with a 10.0 performance while Griffin had times of 4:43 and 9:43 in the mile and two mile. All three appear to be on well on their way to rewriting their own existing school records.

**Fencing Still Foiled**

by Lt. Brigade Saturday the Caltech Fencing Team again fell victim to its worst enemy—understaffing. The only team to have a full component of fencers, i.e. three was the Saber team, consisting of junior Darrell Peterson, and freshmen Ed Rodman and John Ernest. The last two, with only two weeks of experience behind them, surprised everyone by helping to boost our saber team to a 3–5 victory over U. C. Irvine.

On the other side, our Epee team with only two fencers, won four of the six bouts we lost, only to lose to U. C. Irvine which took advantage of this failure to show up knowledge who they are and should feel appropriately guilty.

All of the Tech teams lost to Cal State Fullerton rather badly, but they have a strong team, that so that was not too surprising.

Saturday, you folks have a chance to actually watch them in action. The meet begins at 1:00, and the competition is long distance trials at San Diego State, so there promises to be some good fencing going on. The team would appreciate a few spectators to watch them buckle down some hard swashing.

**Disguising Sports Menu**

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**Wrestlers Crunch Cal Lutheran**

by Dick O'Malley

Page Dudes stomped the Rudds Sunday in Discobolus volleyball, winning all but one set 15-4 and 15-11. With the victory, the Dudes moved into second place in Division Three in Discobolus trophy points.

The next challenge will be played sometime this weekend in tennis as Page defends the trophy against Lloyd.

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