

"Save your  
banana peels,  
son —

# California Tech

Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology

Pot will rise  
again!"

Volume LXVIII

Pasadena, California, Thursday, March 30, 1967

Number 22

## Marchers to Converge on Golden Gate

by Mike Decker

A week of activity opposing the war in Vietnam on campuses throughout the nation will culminate on Saturday, April 15 in massive simultaneous demonstrations in San Francisco and New York. These rallies will undoubtedly be the largest in the history of the war, with 50,000 to 100,000 participants expected in each city.

### Join the gang!

The organizing group for this mobilization is the Student Mobilization Committee. Anyone who for any reason whatsoever opposes the war is urged to participate in the demonstration; this would include pacifists, those who think we should stop the bombing to encourage peace talks, those who favor the enclave approach, and anyone else who cannot support the present war.

The SMC was organized by the late A. J. Muste, one of America's foremost pacifists. Those directly involved, either as officers or as national sponsors, include Ed Keating, Julian Bond, Stokeley Carmichael, Simon Casady, James Farmer, Jules Feiffer, Allen Ginsberg, Paul Goodman, Nat Hentoff, Martin Luther King, Paul Krassner, Floyd McKissick, Linus Pauling, and Louis Utermeyer.

### Maximum involvement

In response to the call of the SMC, the Caltech Spring Mobilization Committee has been formed; it solicits the aid and support of all students and faculty who oppose the war. On Monday, the YMCA Cabinet tentatively threw its support behind the mobilization with a motion (adopted by a large margin) reading: "The Caltech YMCA is concerned with all ranges of opinion on the war in Vietnam and the draft. Specifically, the Y supports maximum student involvement in the Spring Mobilization." Furthermore, there is a definite possibility that the Y will provide some financial aid to students wishing to attend the mobilization.

The demonstration will begin as a march from the financial district at Market and Montgomery Streets, proceed up Market, then through the Fillmore and Haight-Ashbury districts to Kezar Stadium, where a rally will take place.

Bus transportation to San Francisco is being arranged; round trip cost will be about ten dollars. Information is available concerning hotels and houses where students with sleeping bags are welcome. Any Tecker interested in the mobilization should contact either the Y, Mike Decker (Lloyd) at 684-0282, or Robert Stein, (203 Robinson) at X1040.

## Cook Scores

Due to the gross mismeasurement and miscalculation of the front page, this 2 inch space was left unfilled. Thus, we are saluting our fine managing editor, Jim Cook, the incompetent party responsible.

This is a public service announcement.

eds.



Milk of human kindness flows freely at "Love-In," as sophisticated "Mod" crowd gathers for social intercourse.

## Many Seek Love In Elysian Fields

by Michael Meo

Love was the theme of the so-called "Love-In" Easter Sunday at Elysian Park in downtown L.A.: from the legend on the Egyptian ankh in the middle of the park to the inscription on the parachutes of the two men who floated from the sky at about 2 p.m. "Love" was written everywhere: on flags, on jackets and skirts, and on signs; somebody had a handstamp that printed the word **love**, so by midafternoon hundreds of people wandered about sporting the word "love" in red ink on their cheek or forehead. In the same vein was a more subtle symbol, which planted itself on more, probably thousands, of hippy faces—a little red heart.

Had some preacher of repentance wandered on the scene, he would have undoubtedly concluded that the faithful had fallen to worshipping strange gods, for the ankh, which looks like a crucifix except it has a circle on top of the old design, dominated the park. The ten-foot-high symbol, which resembles the biological symbol for female, had been placed there "very, very early," according to one bystander. Lots of costumes had little metal ankhs included in their paraphernalia, too.

### Bunnies

And the costumes, wow! There was the girl with a see-through negligee, with nothing underneath except floral designs on the strategic sites, and there was even a hutch of bunnies. There was a wild profusion of exotic styles of dress, although most pretty girls favored miniskirts, thank the Lord. One stunning female went about in a revealing bikini with her flesh adorned with painted flowers. Finally,

there was a not inconsiderable number of grandmothers with too much rouge and stretch pants, trying too hard to make the "scene."

If the theme was **love**, however, the activating verb was **groove**, for outside of a little thigh-rubbing no one was very graphic (publicly at least) about his love. You grooved on pot, on acid, and mostly on the musical groups. Let us take them in turn.

A reasonable estimate (namely mine) is that about thirty percent of those present were under the influence of marijuana, a harmless euphoric. Some more imaginative people claimed they could smell it when the wind was right, but the ceremonies were out of doors. Anywhere you looked you could probably see at least a couple of people quietly passing an unmarked cigarette, and I myself received six or seven free drags. The police did not pass among the crowd; they stayed on the street, and I did not witness one arrest.

Cake contains sugar  
(Continued on page 4)

## Johnson, Pye Speak On Southeast Asia

During the past week two very different speakers have given talks on campus on Southeast Asia. Lucien Pye, professor of political science at MIT, talked on the future of Southeast Asia, while Russell Johnson, a Quaker representative, talked about U.S. policy in Asia.

Dr. Pye, an expert on Southeast Asia, especially Burma, and member of the Council of Foreign Relations, expressed concern in his public affairs lecture on Tuesday about the predominance of "historical" thinking in the American view of the world.

Dr. Pye talked in very general terms about the new problems he saw arising in a post-Vietnam Asia. He contended that the U.S. "containment" policy will fade away and that the focus will be on the balance of power between the great Asian powers, China, Japan, and India.

The recent trend in Southeast Asia has been toward regionalism as opposed to a strict nationalism. When these countries were first developing, each was formed by an association with a single European country. This led to greater contact between Indonesia, for example, and Holland, than between Indonesia and her neighbors. Fortunately, a feeling of regionalism and mutual aid between Southeast Asians seems to be slowly replacing this self-orientation.

As Southeast Asia enters into the modern, industrialized world, the governments are faced with several problems. Since only a small, westernized elite rules each country, there is little contact between the governments and the masses. Even within the leadership there is wide disagreement as to the nature and role of government. These developing countries, suffering from a lack of unified purpose, have to face the urgent need to modernize while at the same time trying to keep some semblance of their traditions.

With all these problems, the question arises how the U.S. can help. In the future, U.S. aid will be better received, but Americans must examine their attitudes toward Southeast Asia to make this aid effective.

In answer to a question, Dr. Pye stated his belief that the Vietnam war will be over in a couple of years. It is more likely to fade away than to stop because of an agreement, but the constant emphasis on attempts to negotiate only lessens the

chances of the war slowly dying out.

In quite a different vein, Russell Johnson, for six years Quaker representative in Southeast Asia, blasted American policy not only toward Asia but toward the whole world. In a talk on the Olive Walk on Wednesday Mr. Johnson told an audience of about 30 that the U.S. is an imperialist nation. Our policy around the world is to establish and preserve American economic, political, and military dominance; it is a policy dictated by our world-wide business interests.

In regards to Vietnam, he stated that U.S. excuses for being there are all sham and that despite our claims it is not China, but rather the U.S., that is the expansionist and military power. China has not troops around the world like the U.S. does. Mr. Johnson quoted Lin Piao, Chinese defense minister, to the effect that wars of liberation can only be achieved internally, that is, China has no intention of going on military adventures.

As an alternative to our present policies, Mr. Johnson proposed that the U.S. take a "fraternal" instead of "paternal" attitude in its relations with the underdeveloped countries. To keep the rich from getting richer and the poor getting poorer, we must act so as to really develop these countries instead of just looking after our own business interests.

## Hatfield Offers Voluntary Army Bill to Senate

A bill designed to replace the draft by a system of voluntary enlistment was recently introduced by Senator Mark Hatfield. The bill, titled the "Armed Forces Improvement Act of 1967," would abolish the draft as of July 1, 1968. The bill is now in the hands of the Senate Committee on Armed Services.

### An ill wind

One of the Senator's arguments for the bill involves the present inequities of the draft system. With the present state of the Army, it is neither necessary nor desirable to draft all men of eligible age. Much of the objection to the present system is based on the selection of who is going and who isn't. Even if the present system is improved, some people are still deprived of their liberty for two years while others aren't.

### Blows no good

Hatfield also pointed out that the draft is economically and militarily inefficient, since only about five percent of those drafted stay in the Armed Forces after their two years are up. The minimum cost of training a foot soldier is \$6000, which means that when the draftees now in the Army leave, some \$3 billion in training will be lost. As

(Continued on page 4)

## Notices

### MONEY

ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS WHICH WANT ASCIT FUNDS DURING THE NEXT FISCAL YEAR MUST SUBMIT WRITTEN REQUESTS TO JOHN CUMMINGS IN RUDDOCK BEFORE APRIL 10. REQUESTS SHOULD BE ITEMIZED.

### WORK ON THE BIG T

Anyone interested in working on next year's yearbook contact Jon Haviland or Henry DeWitt, both in Blacker House, as soon as possible.

### ALL

Those interested in playing on the Caltech Cricket Club please contact R. A. Huttenback at Ext. 2194. Practice Saturdays, 10:00 a.m., Tournament Park.

### RESIDENT ASSOCIATE

Positions are open for the Undergraduate Houses for the academic year 1967-68. Any grads or faculty members interested contact R. A. Huttenback, Ext. 2195.

(Continued on page 2)

## Camp Counselors to Be Chosen Differently

Sign-up sheets for next year's camp counselors went up in the Student Houses last Tuesday. The selection procedure this year, based on the recommendations of the faculty-student Camp Evaluation Committee, will be substantially different from that of previous years.

The committee recommended that:

1. Five student members of the committee should be appointed at the beginning of the academic year by the ASCIT

President with the advice and consent of the ASCIT Board of Directors. (In the past, members have been appointed strictly by the president.)

2. Selection of counselors should be made at the beginning of the third term. (Counselors were formerly chosen in a long process stretching over most of second and third terms.)

3. Applications for counselor positions should be handled through the house presidents but there should be no veto privilege. (Past presidents have exercised veto powers.)

4. The five CEC student members should meet before the beginning of third term to appoint a select committee of seniors to serve on the counselor selection committee. All members of the selection committee should be well publicized. (Past ASCIT presidents have made these appointments.)

5. The present policy of including the ASCIT President and Vice-President and the house presidents as ex-officio counselors should be continued.

6. All members of the counselor selection committee should meet together for selection purposes. If there is any candidate who is not well-known by at least two committee members, that candidate should be interviewed. (Selection formerly took place in two distinct stages. Even with a smaller committee, candidates were usually not interviewed.)

7. The Dean of Freshman should have final appointive or veto power, as in the past.

This year's selection will follow these guidelines as closely as possible, allowing for the fact that some committee appointments had already been made at the time the recommendations were adopted. Off-campus students may sign-up in Louise Hood's Office. Sign-up will continue until April 6. Interviews and selection will take place April 6-8. Announcement of the counselors will be made shortly thereafter.

Members of the selection committee are Ben Cooper, Pete Cross, John Cummings, Larry Dillehay, Len Erickson, Marshall Hall, Fred Lamb, Greg Lutz, Bill Miller, John O'Pray, Bob Piccioni, Gary Schnuelle, Dave Van Essen, Dick Wright, and Eric Young.

## Movie, Talk Explain LSD After Effects

An excellent program on the hallucinogenic drug, LSD, and its physical and psychological effects was presented Tuesday night in Beckman Auditorium under the auspices of the Pasadena Mental Health Association and the Caltech Faculty Committee on Programs. After a movie, three doctors participated in a panel discussion prompted by questions by the audience. Dr. Keith Ditman, research psychiatrist at the UCLA School of Medicine, who moderated the film, headed the panel. Other members were Dr. Edward Stainbrook, chairman of USC's psychiatry department and chief of psychiatry at L.A. County General Hospital, who appeared in the film, and Caltech's clinical psychologist, Dr. Kenneth Eels.

The film gave a good picture of current usage, both good and bad, of LSD and other hallucinogens. Live shots of persons under the influence of LSD effectively pointed the relevance of the remarks of Dr. Ditman concerning ill effects of the drug. The four most common of these are hallucinations, anxiety, depression, and confusion. Although some presumably beneficial results occur such as a greater appreciation of music and art, the overwhelming odds for a bad "trip." The two main reasons for this are first, that LSD is totally unpredictable as to what its particular effects might be; second, LSD-type experiences can recur many times without the drug being taken again.

Dr. Eels concentrated on the psychological aspects of the problem and stressed the breakdown in communications between the "under 30's" and the "over 30's." The older group tends to look upon all drug-taking as shameful narcotics addiction. On the contrary, the majority of the young people who take the harmful hallucinogens do so in order to rebel, as a sort of idealism. Dr. Stainbrook termed the problem one of the upper and middle classes, explaining the threat of LSD as a false type of reality which attempts to replace real creativity and growth with a passive mode of finding "self-fulfillment" in hallucinations. A last fact recently uncovered is the possibility of damage to the chromosomes.

Dr. Ditman summed up the attitude of the panel: "The more that they (researchers) have gotten to know about drugs, the less likely are they to take them."

## Letters Villani Wrong

Gentlemen:

In your March 9 issue you published a letter from Daniel Villani in which he objected to anti-Dow picketer Mike Mallary's statement that it is "paranoid" to believe that South Vietnam's becoming Communist would have an effect on whether or not the United States becomes Communist. Villani said, . . . "I feel that it is totally unrealistic to feel that anything happening anywhere in the world could not affect us here . . ." Now of course it is hypothetically possible for "anything happening anywhere in the world" to affect us here, but a sound foreign policy must be based on realities and reasonable probabilities. In order to refute Mallary on this point Villani must show that it is reasonable to believe that the spread of Communism to South Vietnam would have a significant effect on its spreading here. If Villani wants to go beyond refuting Mallary on this point and defend

U.S. policy in Vietnam in general, he must also show that our fighting in Vietnam is the best way to stop Communism.

I challenge any supporter of U.S. policy in Vietnam to demonstrate to the satisfaction of your readers that the Viet Cong represents such a threat to us that our government is justified in using the draft to force young Americans to risk their lives in combat in South Vietnam.

Evan Hughes Physics

## Meo Wrong

Editors:

Once again I have been amazed by Mike Meo's feeble attempts to bask in the light of his self-created notoriety. The news-worthiness of his March 9 article on LSD must surely be negligible since everything he says has been printed a myriad of times before in *Life*, *Time* and other more tawdry journals. His effort to explain "highness" on an X=50 scale and the general explanation of his trip simply bear out the truism that there is nothing more boring than a self-centered acid head prattling about his drug experiences. No doubt Mr. Meo will insist that his real intent was to make public the existence of real, live trippers on campus, but it seemed that it was much more a statement of how cool acid-dropping Mr. Meo is. I do hope that his actions do result in his arrest by the Pasadena Police since then he will have the joy of a day in court and perhaps we will no longer be subject to his meaningless journalism. Mr. Meo, knowing the joy you must get from seeing your foolish thought in newsprint, I anxiously await your reply to this letter. But don't expect a rebuttal from me; I have more mature methods of achieving self-edification. And my methods hold much less potential for bringing harm to the Caltech community.

Craig San Pietro

## But Tech Right

Editor:

On March 9, 1967, a letter appeared in the *Colorado Daily* criticizing censorship of the *California Tech* by your BOD. Apparently this action was taken after a "spontaneous wave of revulsion" swept the student body over an article suggesting that 15 per cent of the student body was not pure, righteous, and law abiding. This action, more clearly than ever, shows how you, the student body of Caltech, continue to stifle and control yourself.

Those of you who enjoy "living" at least as well as spending your hours with slide rules and test tubes will usually follow one of three paths: 1) Due to your

previous experience you manage to get along fairly capably in your relationships with students, girls, and faculty. If you rebel too much against the control of the system you move off campus. 2) You haven't had much experience in relationships with people, but you want to get some. Caltech is extremely stifling because it does little to counter the trend of inexperience. So you transfer. 3) You're like the preceding group except that you are afraid to try anything. So you stay and suffer. And there is a fourth group who is so insecure and afraid of life that it completely drowns itself in its scientific world.

The third group is the largest one, and most responsible for the sorry mess of the student body. Those in the first group see how scared you are to do anything so they ignore the situation and get along quite well. But you guys who suffer are so scared to do what you desire that you are truly pathetic. You are scared to the point that you control, as a group, your emotions, your desire to live. You set up a bunch of ridiculous rules and effectively police yourselves. And many of you use the flimsy excuse that you must preserve the "image" of Caltech so all the rich sugar daddies won't cut off money to the Institute. And you say this when at heart you hate Caltech! The Administration sure has a simple means of maintaining a docile student body!

And now you stoop to the point of limiting freedom of the press. It seems to be a step to eliminate from the *California Tech* any mention of real life at Caltech because it might betray some of your true colors. But I am sure the BOD will allow the Hot Rivet edition of the paper to be published, a sheet which contains some of the most distorted and ugly humor I've seen.

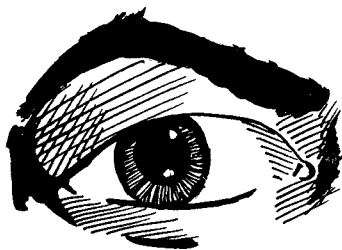
You constantly complain about a lack of girls, but again you are scared to death to do something. It would be sacrilegious to put pressure on the Institute for a joint women's college. If a faculty-student forum were organized to debate the issue, most of you probably would not even show.

As long as you sit scared to death and do nothing, your stay at Caltech is going to be hell. But maybe if you would begin to care, others who are in position to make changes would begin to do so.

I, for one, was angry at Caltech for its stifling atmosphere, and at myself for my inability to do anything within that atmosphere, so I left for greener pastures.

Rick Hartzman  
University of Colorado

## Towering Eyeful



by Rich Sinclair

"Tobruk," billed as a "thrill-packed war drama," supposedly stars Rock Hudson as the typical he-man officer (this time British) leader of a North African army intelligence group seeking to blow up Rommel's fuel supply. Rock can't come through, however, with anything but the usual bland dialogue, which is the drawback of the undistinguished part he plays.

The plot is good enough to hold one's attention, but that is all. What actually makes the picture a good one is the subject of an ethnic clash. The leaders of the intelligence group are German Jews working for the British. The Jews' resentment and sensitivity to their part in the War is met with the British enlisted men's dislike of the "Jerries." As a result, an unknown soldier tries to betray the British force, which leads to further complications and an exciting conclusion.

**Ironic twitch**

George Peppard's portrayal of Captain Bergman, the Jewish leader, is outstanding. The other parts are realistic, with just enough humor on the part of the British rank and file to add an ironic twinge to the well-conveyed underlying theme, the cruelty of the war. This message comes through in scenes of joking soldiers being cut down the next minute by machine-gun fire. Plenty of blood and fire throughout the picture add to one's horror of the slaughter.

An excellent asset to "Tobruk" is the superb photography and film editing, which continually dazzle the eye with fantastically beautiful desert scenery, which by itself would be enjoyable. "Tobruk," incorporating the tranquility of the setting with the violence of man, lifts itself above the stale "war movie" stereotype and says something worthwhile.

## Notices

(Continued from page 1)

### RADIO STATION

Regular meetings will be held in Clubroom 2, 7:30 p.m., every other Sunday starting March 26.

### GIVE YOUR BLOOD TOO?

The Caltech Bloodmobile will be at Dabney Lounge on Friday, April 7, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. If you live and stay at the Institute, you may receive as many pints as you need. Your family is similarly covered. This is a chance that you should not miss.

### FRESHMEN

Freshmen seeking more information before making an option selection are invited to attend the following meetings:

**Engineering**—April 3 and 10, 4:30 in 206 Thomas.

**Geosciences**—April 5 and 12, 11:00 in 151 Arms.

### ART TALENT NEEDED

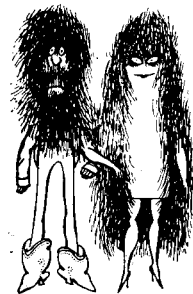
Meet lots of girls—display your masterpieces for all the world! If you are interested in helping the Drama Club with an unusual publicity campaign, see Chris Dede in Ricketts.

(Continued on page 4)

## IT'S A GAS

### "IN THE PRESIDENT'S AND MY OPINION..."

by Donald Pearce  
Illustrated by Arnold Roth



An uproarious collection of hip and heady reflections on life, love and the "scene" from the heartfelt prose of hundreds of college students—who shall remain nameless. Would you believe: "Remember that Snow White was living with those dwarfs, is that innocent?" Want more? Get it!

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# Tomorrow's Tyrants Look Good Today

"We hope to avoid a full-scale war, but it depends on how sadistic Teckers are," said Will Manning, "God" of this year's Political-Military-Exercise . . . PME '67 is an exercise based of the two previous Caltech "war games," particularly last year's PME 151. Its major purposes are to provide the participants with an experience in crisis diplomacy and policy formation, and to provide a case study of a "crisis" in group dynamics.

As in the previous games, each participant is assigned the part of a real-life public figure (Prime Minister Vorster of South Africa, President Johnson, Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, etc.) and plays the role as he sees fit.

### Groups

The players are gathered into groups representing either nations (Portugal, France, the U.S.) or groups within the United States (the President and his aides, Civil Rights leaders, the Pentagon, etc.). The groups are assigned various rooms in Dabney, are presented with a scenario describing a given problem,

and by sending messages representing military orders, governmental statements, international agreements, etc., resolve the problem in one way or another.

### Subgroups

The two major differences between this year's game and last year's are the existence of the many different groups within the United States (most of which were provided for by "God" last year) and the fact that the scenario will be leaked early Friday afternoon in the campus mail, instead of being read to the groups just before the beginning of the game. This will hopefully prevent some of the panic-button aspect of the first few moves of the game.

The Division of the Humanities and Social Sciences is receiving a \$5000 grant this year to underwrite the game, on the understanding that, in return, it will develop a manual and direction kit for distribution to interested schools.

### Pickets

Unconfirmed rumors have been circulating that a group of pacifists are planning on picketing the game, but Manning's comment was that although it is referred to as a "war game," most of the action in the game is more policy-making than war. The impression received from asking people who had been involved in the picketing of Dow Chemical was that most of the prospective pickets were actually in the game.

In addition to 78 Caltech students, there will be a group of Scrippsies; several USC students; two AFS students from Blair High; nine Caltech faculty members, including Dr. Gall-Mann, Dr. Paul, and Mr. Noll; and a couple of faculty wives. The distinguished guests will include Dr. Lucian Pye of MIT.

The first segment of the game will start at 7:00 p.m. Friday; after a break, it will restart at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. Off-campus guests, like the Scrippsies, will be housed in private homes Friday night. "And," said Manning, "I'm the only one who knows where!"



Pop vocal group, The Yellow Balloon, now appearing with current hit record of the same name at Glendale Ice House.

## Both Ice Houses Feature New Acts

Starting Tuesday night March 28, The Ice House in Glendale stars a whole new show on a "one week only" basis that will end April 2.

The Yellow Balloon opens with their big Canterbury Records hit on all the stations entitled, "The Yellow Balloon." It's national stardom for The Yellow Balloon after The Ice House Glendale engagement and fans of popular music are encouraged not to miss this "once only" show.

Pat Paulsen, the comedian seen often at The Ice Houses and every Sunday night on The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour TV show opens The Yellow Balloon show for the week. Pat is

a big "draw" on his own making this a double-star show in Glendale.

Bob Lind returns to The Ice House in Pasadena on Tuesday for a 3-week stay. Bob Lind has a national hit, "Elusive Butterfly of Love" and two big albums. Bob Lind is a writer of beautifully sensitive songs and performs his own material. It's a captivating show.

Steve Martin, also on the Pasadena bill, uses his magic and banjo as well as comedy and song for a smash act.

Thomas & Turner, long in the folk music world, fill out the show with a new act of good humor, and skillful selection of pop songs and modern folk music.

## Drama Club Will Present Spewack "Ant Play," Its Major Effort, Next Week

If you saw a female ant wearing a skin-tight black turtle-neck sweater, a mod belt, and a black skater skirt strolling down the Olive Walk, would you be amazed? The Drama Club is busy arranging just that; for its major production this year, *Under the Sycamore Tree* by Samuel Spewack, will be performed in Beckman. The play concerns itself with a progressive society of ants trying to mimic the human race—and succeeding! Naturally, this destroys the ant colony; what emerges from the chaos is what makes the play extremely funny as well as a brilliant social satire.

### Sociable insects

The Drama Club—the most interesting club on campus—it contains girls!—has really outdone itself on the production this year: an elaborate set, exotic costumes, and a cast of about twenty. The set (resembling an anthill) was especially designed for the "TV

screen" Beckman stage; it is 42 feet long, 13 feet high, and 4 feet thick—designed by a professional technical director. The costumes speak for themselves. The group has been rehearsing for eight weeks under a professional director and it shows; the performance quality should be excellent. The actors have had a lot of fun with the play too; it's amazing how much talent in drama we students seem to have.

"Under the Sycamore Tree" will be produced in Beckman on April 7th at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are quite reasonable—\$1.00 for students, \$2.00 general admission. All seven Houses will be sponsoring social events around the play, so it should be one of the best dates of third term as well as a good chance to see a high quality play inexpensively. Better hurry though; if the negotiations with the ant colony go through, there may not be many tickets left.

# Fulbrights Hear Joe Rhodes

by Joe Rhodes

Even more interestingly, these panelist urged the inclusion of Students on the real decision-making organs of a university. Without such student involvement, they pointed out, students are alienated as participants in the University. The foreign Fulbright scholars emphasized this point by describing the close relationship between students and faculty members in their home University. As the Turkish Scholar, states "Back home faculty and students fight together, not against each other." Everyone, however, cautioned us not to consider Faculty-Student committees as solutions in themselves. They only set up the machinery for change. Action comes from long hard work, work that often discourages student activists once they attain their seats on the faculty committees.

### Subheads

A scholar from Warsaw, Poland told me that he felt that American students are too course-conscious and are over-loaded. He preferred the European system which gives a student more freedom and fewer pressures. Many scholars at this conference agreed that the American "pressure cooker" system stifles many potential intellectuals.

### Fill space

San Francisco State College hosted this year's Far West Fulbright Conference. Fulbright scholars, from the western United States met at San Francisco State, the home of the "Free University," to discuss the subject: Higher Education-World Perspectives." I was privileged to attend this conference and participate in a panel discussion of "the Changing Role of the University Student." The other members of the panel included Jim Nixon the ASB President at San Francisco State and Dave Harris the Stanford ASB president up until his recent resignation.

### When

The participants at the conference included Dr. Horace Gilbert and seven Caltech Fulbright Scholars. The conference program included lectures, panel discussions and open discussion in smaller groups. The conference focused on the University and we attacked this subject from the point of view of Faculty and students, both American and foreign.

### Necessary

I concluded at the end of this conference that, if nothing else, opinions as to what the University should be and do vary considerably from group to group and among different countries. During my panel discussion the point was made that the University should exist specifically for the students. This view found little acceptance among the audience. During another session someone proposed that the University devote itself exclusively to research and leave teaching up to colleges; This too found little support. From all of the discussions a few relevant points emerged.

## California Tech

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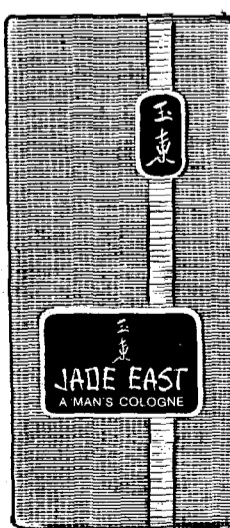

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## Kos Win Bridge Tourney; Bridge Club Plays Mondays

The Caltech Bridge Club sponsored its first annual Open Pair Championship Monday night, but although attendance was adequate, the Yale Russian Chorus Concert siphoned off possible entrants. Playing a one-winner movement with seven tables, the team of Ko and Ko easily swept first place with 118 match points of a possible 182. Jacques Feige and Steve Tyler were second with 109, and Benson and Ring were third with 105.

The event will be an annual one provided the bridge club does not decline to nothing by next year. At present, the club holds one duplicate session per week on Monday nights in Winnett #1, including a master point event every four weeks. The championship was one of six special events the club is entitled to hold every year; the next will be an Open Team Championship in May.

With five games behind it, the club is financially sound, and with continued steady attendance will be able to purchase its own cards and boards, which it has been borrowing from the Pasadena Unit of the ACBL. The first games were won by, respectively, Benson and Ring, Schwenk and Johnson, Savage and Fox, Benson and Ring, and the Ko's.

## No Draft Needed

(Continued from page 1)

the Army grows more and more mechanized, the need for highly trained personnel grows greater, a need which the draft fails to fill. At any given time, 43 percent of the Army has less than one year's experience, according to Gen. Lynn Smith. With their enthusiasm often confined to counting the days until discharge, draftees are far from the best soldiers.

### Voluntary draft

The system of voluntary enlistment would definitely alleviate the inequities of the draft system. Only those who wanted to serve in the Army would do so. Economic and military efficiency would increase as a larger percentage (now 85 percent) of soldiers re-enlist, making for efficient use of their training. It would allow a reduction in training equipment and personnel. The Army would be much better prepared in the event of emergency, as a large majority would be veterans.

Hatfield's bill seeks to do this by providing much better incentives for enlistment. A higher wage scale would be offered, and better prospects for rapid advancement. Those who do not presently qualify because of lack of education would be allowed to enlist, and an intensified training program would be available to them and others. The President and the Armed Forces would work out the details of the program.

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Bob McDonnell, graduate math major and life-master has been directing the games, and to his credit, has seeming avoided winning one. In fact, despite the attendance of several non-student members of the unit, all the games have been won by undergraduates. This may be due to the wild bidding systems of some of the players, since McDonnell has made a practice of allowing any system or convention in this club.

McDonnell will also direct the Interhouse Bridge Tournament later this term. The trophy was won last year by Lloyd House, which will sponsor the contest this year. The game will be held tentatively along the same lines as last year: IMP scoring with additional "victory points" for a large winning margin in each match. Each house should begin preparations towards selecting its four-man team for the matches. Thus far, Lloyd, Page, and Dabney have had the best showings in the club games, while attendance from other houses has been small. For information call McDonnell in Keck House.

## Totem Needs New Material

Totem needs material now! In order to meet the deadlines for this term's first issue, material must be in by April 10. Totem especially needs artwork and photography, and also welcomes eagerly any poetry, short fiction, or essays. Material can be submitted to Totem representatives in the Student Houses, or directly to Dick Rubinstein in Blacker.

Staff members are also needed, especially any grad students willing to solicit material from their fellow grads. Anyone interested in working on the staff please contact Rubinstein.

## More Notices

(Continued from page 4)

### GET YOUR SCRTD CARDS!!!!

Student discount cards will be available at the book store in the immediate future. They cost fifty cents and are well worth their price.

### SPORTS CYCLE SHOW

The International Sports Cycle Show will be held in the Shrine Exposition Hall in LA, April 6-9. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Students will be admitted for half-price on Thursday, between the hours of 11 and 6. Regular admission is \$1.50.

### WIN \$250

In conjunction with the Sports Cycle Show, a contest in motorcycle design is being held. Originality and artwork are the most important factors. Contest deadline is April 7. For further information contact Jon Haviland in Blacker.

### DRAWING EXHIBIT

Students, faculty, and employees are solicited to submit drawings (ink, pencil, pastels, etc.) to Gary Luxton, Quinn Whiting, Frank Pate, or Peter Hetteix before April 12 for an exhibit to be held in Winnett Lounge April 23 to May 15. Drawings must be mounted.

## Love-In Attracts Mob

(Continued from page 1)

LSD is a much touchier subject; although I discussed it with several people and was asked to buy a cap, I saw no one taking it. A number of people could have easily been on trips, for they staggered about with glazed eyes, muttering incoherently, but they could easily have faked it. One girl who, bystanders rumored, was 11 years old appeared to be on a slam-bang bad trip, for she writhed about on the grass, stuffed some grass into her mouth, closed her eyes and moaned. Then she stopped breathing and turned blue, and the bystanders asked the announcer to call for a doctor, but none came. They stuck a stick in her mouth to allow her to breathe and she gradually regained her color. She remained unrelated to the world, though, still kicking and thrashing around. Finally the people with her, who maintained she'd only had a piece of cake to eat, put her in a truck before the police arrived, and drove her away.

### Sunrise serenade

The music was spontaneous at dawn, with people all around the park plunking on their own in-

struments or getting together for important group sessions, mostly improvised. As the morning wore on, however, the sponsored groups, which were extremely mediocre early in the day, became more and more professional, until finally the park's bandstand, equipped with loudspeakers and amplifiers complete with a Master of Ceremonies who also works at Hullabaloo, won the attention of all the music lovers.

The atmosphere was one which a Caltech student might have difficulty understanding, for it reeked of the most blatant credulity imaginable. An old man with a magnificent beard holding a bell and a rattle sat in a corner muttering, "Oohmmm . . . Oohhmm . . ." and a fellow beside him explained that it was an ancient Tibetan ritual designed to set up vibrations which will waft you to higher planes of consciousness. All very nice, except that a little while later he had collected three disciples, all of them watching him devoutly and faithfully repeating, "Oooohhmm . . ." I find this very hard to accept as genuine.

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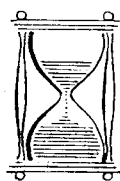
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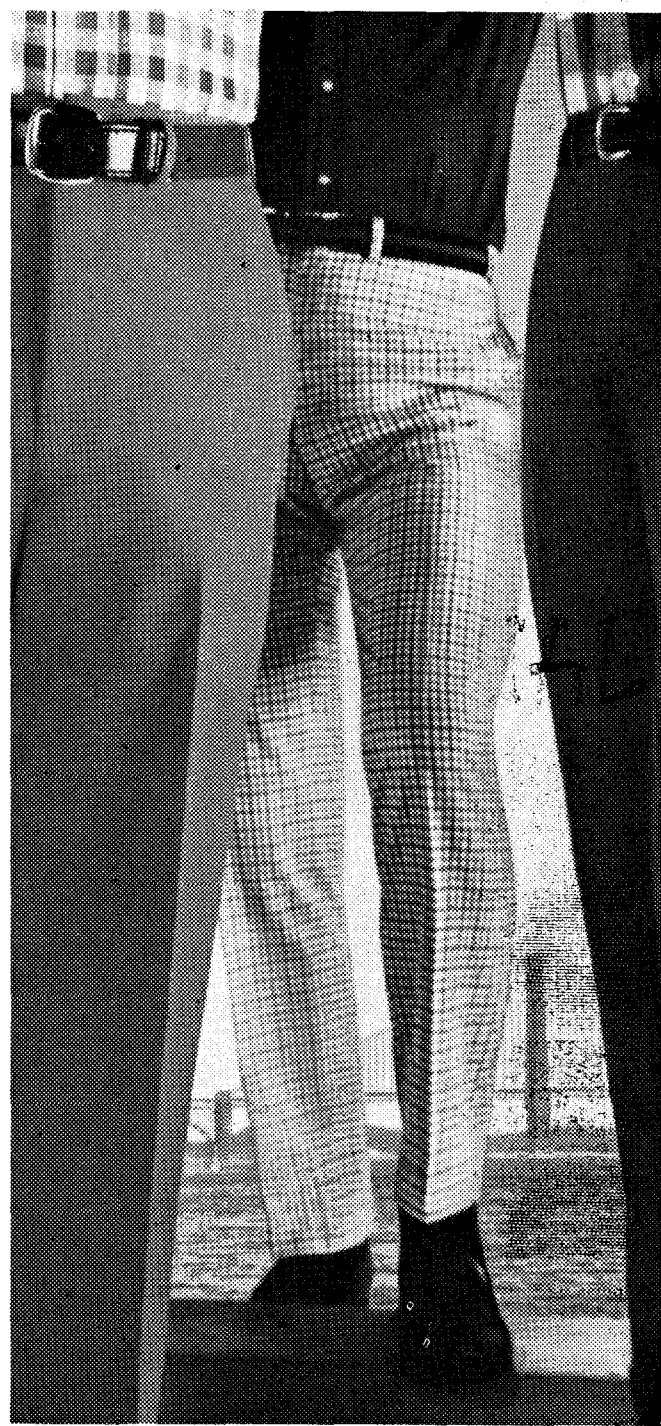
He puts it this way: "Just continuing to store beer in lagering tanks at a brewery will make it continually older. But not continually better. Storing a case of beer in your basement for a couple of months won't help it any either. What's really important is *how* the beer is aged."

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# Caltech Athletes Set for Busy Weekend

The glory of victory and the agony of defeat and all the excitement of athletic competition will manifest themselves this weekend as Caltech participates in a full slate of sports activities. From fencing on Thursday to track and field on Saturday, seventy-five or so CIT intercollegiate athletes take to their respective fields of play in pursuit of success. Three of the six contests scheduled (baseball, golf, and tennis) are conference encounters.

The show gets on the road today when Murray D. Smigel, a member of the Caltech fencing squad, journeys to San Fernando Valley State College to pit his

skills against some of the country's best fencers in the NCAA National Fencing Championships. Smigel is a sophomore who lives off-campus.

On Friday coach Harold Cassriel and his group of hapless linksters take on the golfers of Pomona College at Pomona. This contest will mark the third SCIAC dual meet for Caltech. In their two previous conference outings, the Beavers were swamped 54-0 by defending champions Redlands and 52-2 by Harvey Mudd. The number one two some for Caltech consists of senior Jim Beall and sophomore Jeff Larsen. Rounding out the top six seeds are Neil Holmes,

# TECH Sports

Mike Lindenfeld, Larry Kesmodel, and Jim Taylor. Friday's action is scheduled to get under way at 1 p.m.

At four o'clock Friday, when the golfers should be just completing their last nine, a dual swimming meet should be starting at the University of California (Riverside) pool pitting UC Riverside against the gradually improving Beavers of CIT. Led by the 1967 NAIA Champion in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle, Henry DeWitt, Caltech will be looking for her third dual meet victory of this season; she has lost five. The prospects of a Tech victory are actually quite good considering the fact that all the Beavers are relatively healthy and that they've been steadily improving in their last couple of meets. With DeWitt carrying the punch in the

freestyle sprints, Gregg Wright providing points in the backstroke and middle distances, if Martin Kalisvaart, Mabry Tyson, Tom Davis, Carl Reed, and the rest have a good day, the Beavers may just run Riverside out of their own pool.

Powerful Redlands University visits Caltech on Saturday to challenge the Beavers in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. on the varsity baseball diamond. CIT will be trying to break a two-game losing streak (not considering yesterday's game against Redlands, the results of which were not available for the printing deadline). This past Monday, in their first game after the Spring break, the Engineers were really humiliated by Azusa Pacific, 19-3. Caltech pitchers walked twenty-four batters in the nine-inning

(Continued on page 6)

# Much Ado About . . . Jock, Ali, and Sam

He has an unusually strong desire to win; it's unfortunate, however, that his ability and experience are not directly proportional to that desire. He receives expert training and he uses quality equipment; nevertheless, he has become accustomed to losing. He may be already or he may very well become a scientific genius, but that's beside the point. He is an intercollegiate athlete at the California Institute of Technology. His name is Random Caltech Jock. He has many friends on campus; they call him R.C. for short.

R. C. participates in one or more of CIT's thirteen intercollegiate athletic activities. More likely than not, he's a two-sport letterman. This makes him not as much unique as typical since two out of every five of R.C.'s fellow students are also intercollegiate athletes. And a large percentage of the rest participate in intramural athletics.

At first one might think that, since so many CIT undergraduates are athletes, the teams that the school fields should be much better than they are. But, you see, it's all much easier to understand once you realize the attitudes that Random and his cohorts possess. For the most part, they are conscientious students. They realize that, despite their constant headaches in the classrooms, an education from the Institute is a very valuable thing. And, it is often because of the headaches mentioned above that Mr. Jock or someone like him decides to become an athlete in the first place. So, you see, athletics takes a very secondary (or tertiary or lower) role in R.C.'s college career. It's no wonder then that he's grown accustomed to losing.

But please don't interpret me erroneously. I'm not saying that all CIT intercollegiate athletes are as mediocre as R.C. Jock, because some of his friends are truly fine athletes. For example, consider Tom Burton in football, basketball center Terry Bruns, grappler Alan Beagle, distance runner Pete Cross, Henry "The Fish" DeWitt in swimming, Lonnie Martin in baseball, and the all-around man, John Frazzini. These guys are good athletes despite the fact that they attend the California Institute of Technology. But they are the exception; Random Caltech Jock and his type are the rule. They'll never become (and they know it) the Mickey Mantle or Wilt Chamberlain or Bart Starr or Cassius Clay. Maybe Einstein though.

\* \* \*

Speaking of Cassius Clay (or Mohammed Ali, as he prefers to be called), I managed to eavesdrop on a conversation between him and Uncle Sam the other day. I think it's interesting enough to share:


Sam: (with the ever-pointing finger) Mohammed, I want you!  
Ali: I am the greatest!  
Sam: You'll never get rich(er)

Ali: Nobody makes me say "uncle," not even you, Sam.  
Sam: Cassi . . . no, I mean Mohammed, don't you know that every able-bodied American male between the ages of nineteen and

Ali: (interrupting Sam) Don't shoot me that bull, Sam, 'cause I ain't crazy as you think, even if I did score low on your mental proficiency test. Besides, man,

(Continued on page 6)

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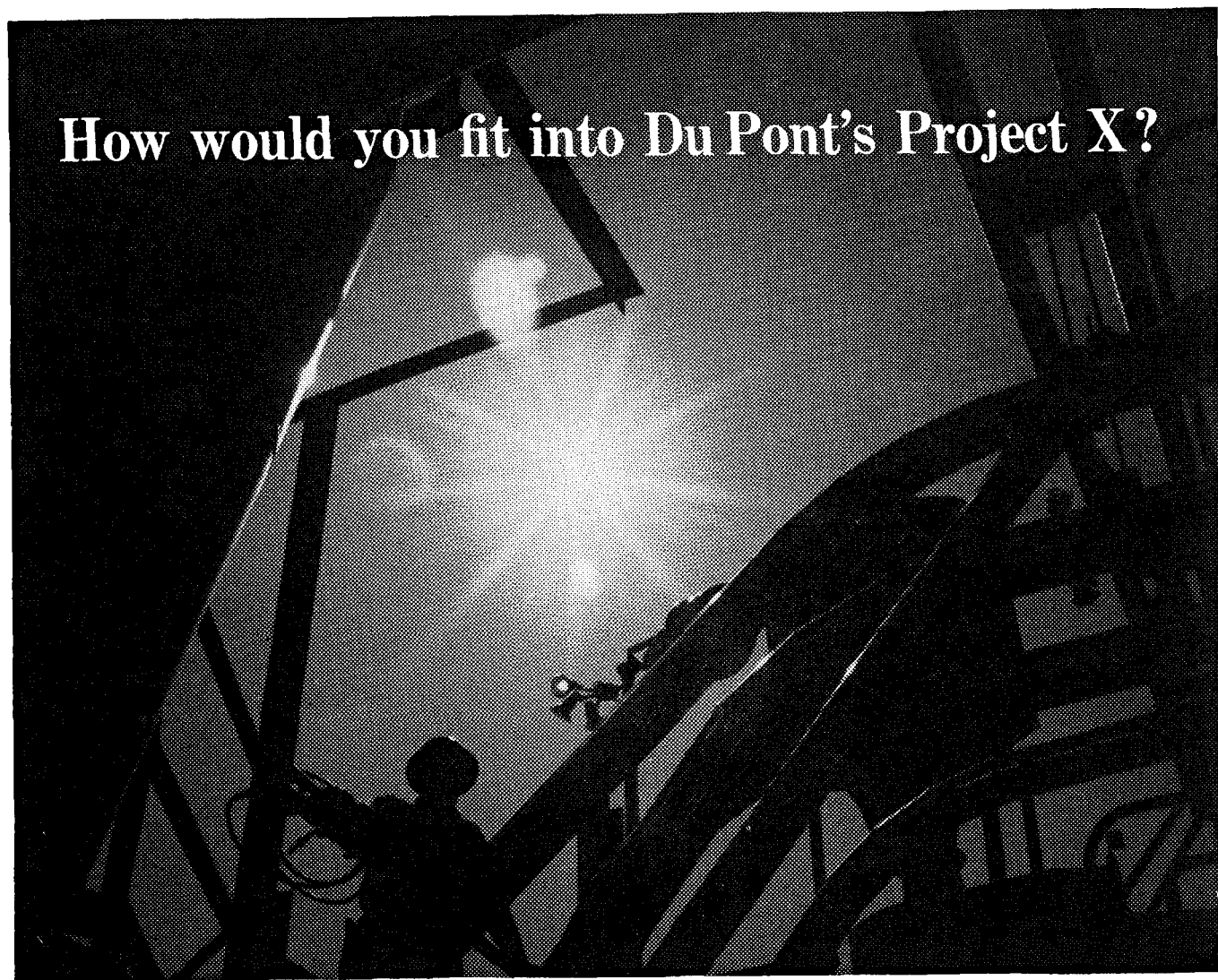
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# DeWitt Sets New Record

Caltech's versatile swimming star, Henry K. DeWitt, a junior math major in Blacker House, put on a dazzling display of talent two weeks ago when he participated in the 11th Annual NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships held at Buffalo, New York. Henry was competing against some of the best small college swimmers in America. He raced in three events—the 50-yard, 100-yard, and 200-yard freestyles—finished first in two (each in record time) and second in the other.

On Thursday, March 16, DeWitt broke the NAIA Championships Meet record in the 50-yard freestyle with an amazing time of 21.88 seconds. This was more than 0.4 second faster than his 1966 SCIAC record-setting time of 22.3. Before the Nationals, Henry's best time this year was 22.7.

The next day the swift-stroking Beaver from Oakland, California, swam his way into second place in the 200-yard freestyle behind Macalaster College's James DeWeerd, who was timed in 1:50.61. DeWitt was caught in 1:52.4. His previous best effort was 1:56.0.

Then, on the last day of competition, March 18, Henry came through with another all-out, record-breaking effort and captured first place in the 100-yard freestyle event. His time of 48.57 was a personal high. He holds the SCIAC record of 49.6, but his previous high this season was only 49.9.

The competition was keen, but Caltech's Henry DeWitt rose to the occasion. By so doing, he established himself as one of the foremost freestyle sprinters in the country and (because American swimmers are the world's best) in the world. Also, Henry's efforts at Buffalo afforded Caltech one of her rare moments of national athletic pre-eminence. No doubt Caltech swimming coach Web Emery is pleased that DeWitt is just a junior and will be around next year to cause many headaches to Caltech's opponents.

# Big Weekend Tech Baseball More Ado . . .

(Continued from page 5)

contest. Saturday's games against Redlands will end the three-game series between the two schools as each vies for the SCIAC championship.

Also on Saturday, there is a scheduled dual tennis meet between Caltech and Harvey Mudd on the Caltech courts. This will be a rematch of the two teams who met at Mudd last February 25. At that time the Stags really gave the Teckers a hard time, defeating them 9-0 with only one Beaver winning a set. More than likely the favored Stags will do it again. While the varsity squads play at Caltech the frosh teams will be competing at Mudd.

Date	Time	Opponent & Place
Sat. Apr. 1	1:00 p.m.	Redlands (2) H
Tue. Apr. 4	3:00 p.m.	CHM T
Sat. Apr. 8	1:00 p.m.	CHM(2) H
Thu. Apr. 13	3:00 p.m.	Biola H
Sat. Apr. 15	1:00 p.m.	LIFE(2) H
Wed. Apr. 19	3:00 p.m.	Oxy H
Sat. Apr. 22	1:00 p.m.	Oxy(2) T
Wed. Apr. 26	2:00 p.m.	Pomona H
Sat. Apr. 29	1:00 p.m.	Pomona(2) T
Wed. May 3	3:00 p.m.	Whittier H
Sat. May 6	1:00 p.m.	Whittier (2) T

Game time for both meets is 1:30 p.m.

Rounding out Caltech week-end of vigorous athletic activity will be a double dual track meet at the Beaver oval. CIT will be running against both Laverne College and Biola College. Tech should be favored in both.

(Continued from page 5)

I'm a preacher.

Sam: There seems to be some doubt about your being a minister.

Ali: Whatchu mean? I just preached a sermon on Easter Sunday.

Sam: That may be true, but your local draft board is still unconvinced that you are a legally ordained minister.

Ali: Please, don't tell me nothing 'bout my local board. That's the funniest joke in Louisville, man. They can talk their talk 'bout me not being legally ordained if they want, but it's them who ain't fair. There ain't

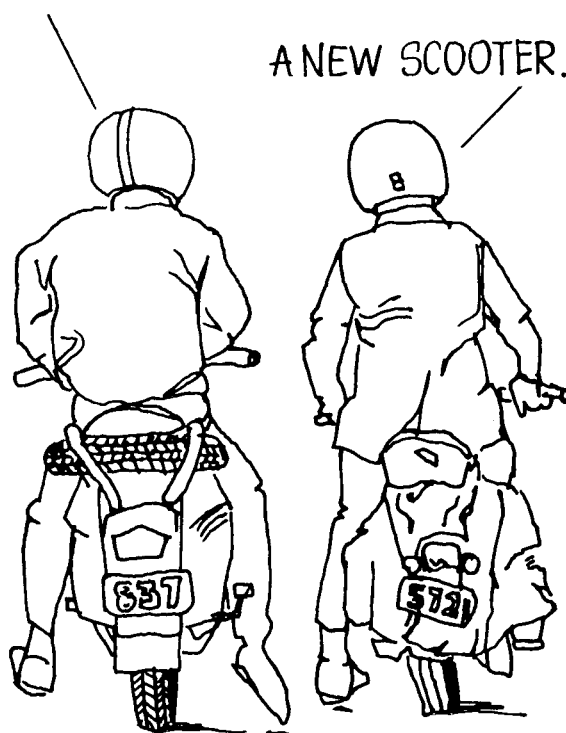
a single black man on that board. For that reason, me and all the soul brothers in my district are being discriminated against.

Sam: If you're going to remain obstinate, I guess I'll just have to use force. (Sam gently strokes his whiskers.) Are you sure you won't reconsider, son?

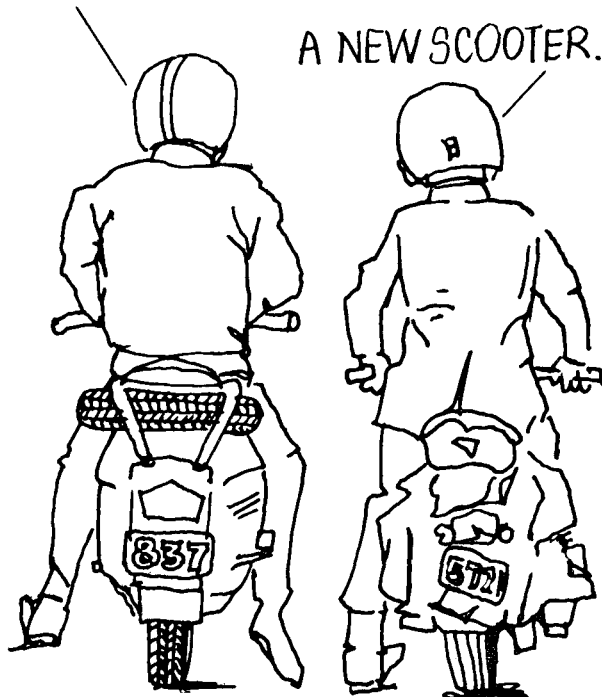
Ali: You don't scare me none. I'll fight anybody, including you. But first you'll have to shave that thing off (pointing to Sam's beard). I'll tell you what I told Chamberlain. I don't fight no billy goats.

Sam: (Walking off, shaking his head disgustedly, and singing) You're in the army now . . .

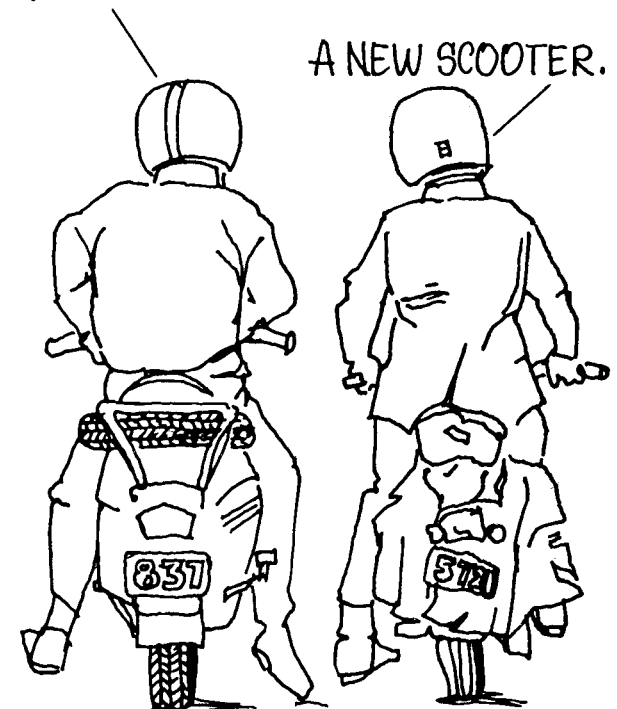
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