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IS OVER!**

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... OR IS IT?

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## The Circus Is Coming! Yessir!

by Marc Donner

The Circus is coming! (Not the ASCIT elections, for gosh's sakes, but rather:) the Caltech Children's Circus will be in Beckman next Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday the Circus will perform twice (at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.) while on Sunday the performances will begin at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. On both days there will be a continuous showing of *The Greatest Show on Earth* in Ramo beginning at 12:30 on Saturday and 2:30 on Sunday. Admission is free with any ticket to the Circus. In Baxter Art Gallery there will be a showing of circus lithographs (free) and in Baxter Hall there will be a model display entitled *World Of the Circus*. The Circus tickets cost \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Members of the Glee Club will be there in disguise as various and sundry clowns and such.

In a more serious vein, the third Dabney Hall Concert will be held Saturday, February 4 in (where else?) Dabney Hall. This concert features our very own Leonard Stein playing the harpsichord, plus Joel Krosnick, cello; Jill Shires, flute; and Alan Vogel, oboe. They will produce a beautiful program of Couperin, Elliott Carter, Back and Telemann at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Also, an early reminder that Spectrum Production 3 is Chekhov's *Ivanov* and is coming soon.

## News Briefs

### 'Inferno' Car Rallye

This Saturday night the Elysian Fields Rallye Club is presenting INFERNO, a skill-gimmick car rallye starting at the Sepulveda Dam Recreation Center parking lot in Balboa Boulevard, one block north of the Ventura Freeway in Encino. There will be an advanced course for Experts and Intermediates, and a beginner course for Beginners and First-timers. One trophy will be awarded for every seven cars that enter. Registration is from 6 PM to 9 PM. For more information, call David Smallberg (BI) at 449-8322.

### Roadblocks At the Y

Dr. Jesse Greenstein will be speaking on the topic "Roadblocks to Research: Knowledge is not Enough" in the Y lounge this Tuesday, January 30.

### Humanities Seminar on Minorities in Israel

Mr. Ziedan Atashi, Consul for Information for Israel in New York, will speak on Druzes and other minorities in Israel next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 125 Baxter.



## Rumors False

### ZPG Does Too Create Creativity

A Caltech physics graduate student, Aaron J. Owens, has concluded that contrary to popular opinion, nations do not lose their creativity and inventiveness when their populations stop expanding.

In fact, "Zero Population Growth" has no adverse affect on a nation's creativity and may, under some conditions, actually enhance it.

In a study of the most creative age in the lives of 90 physicists who won the Nobel Prize in their field between 1901 and 1969, Owens discovered that the most creative period was between the ages of 28 and 44 (with an average age of 36). He

also found that the proportion of people between 28 and 44 is slightly greater in a stationary population, while a growing population has a higher percentage of people under 20 years of age.

Owens found that youth is more important to creative minds in physics than to creative minds in the arts, business and politics. Also, he learned that theoretical physicists tend to do their most creative work at a younger age (by five years) than their colleagues who are experimentalists.

### Packaging Code Is Broken Wide Open

One of the greatest issues that the consumer faces in his desire to purchase high-quality, fresh food is that of open dating. Every food item in every supermarket (and there are over 10,000 items in the average store) is dated for freshness. Unfortunately, most dating carried on by most manufacturers is not for the consumer to determine freshness but for the industry itself. Some of the items which we checked had codes which we were unable to decipher even with the de-coding information we had at our disposal! Of the items we could "date," all but one was "fresh" now. However, the consumer could mistakenly keep a packaged product too long. If the date were obvious, both market employees and consumers could cooperate to keep stale, rancid, or partly deteriorated foods out of our kitchens.

Following are explanations and examples of the four common methods of code dating used by the food industry. If you are confused, don't be alarmed; just complain to the manufacturers and be sure to write to your federal and state representative to support mandatory open dating on all food.

## Life In China

### People's Institution Of Agriculture?

by Etaou Schroedlu

Picture yourself as one of the first Americans ever to visit another culture, one radically different from our own: the language, economic system, and politics are all vastly different from ours, and almost nobody in America really knows very much about them, except that the people are generally considered as enemies. A sci-fi interplanetary travel plot? No—the story of Dr. Arthur Galston's visits to the People's Republic of China.

Dr. Galston, professor of biology at Yale University, received permission from Peking to visit China in 1971, and returned for several weeks in 1972, accompanied by his wife and daughter, and spent several weeks living and working on one of China's agricultural communes. He was on campus here last Thursday and Friday as a visiting featured participant in the Caltech *Y Leaders of America* program, and conducted several talks on what he experienced in China.

Many Americans have great misconceptions about what life in China is like, said Dr. Galston. For one thing, the wages of Chinese laborers are not com-

pletely egalitarian, but reflect differentials in production. "The members of a work team which produces more than another team receive more payment than the other team, and individual members of one team who work harder also receive more," and vice versa. The wage shares are determined by the workers themselves in a mass meeting, where every worker gets a chance to express his judgement on others and object to their judgement on him.

Dr. Galston's evening presentation included many slides of the Marco Polo Bridge People's Commune, where Dr. Galston stayed last summer, and many members of the audience were amazed at the level of the standard of living. The workers on this agricultural commune lived in brick houses with glass windows, wore comfortable (though rather unstylish) clothes, and obviously had enough to eat, and the commune was electrified. There were relatively few luxuries and the workers put in long and arduous hours, according to Dr. Galston, who tries his hand at the jobs to do, but the improvement of the peasants' lot over that in traditional China has been immense and striking.

### With Nature

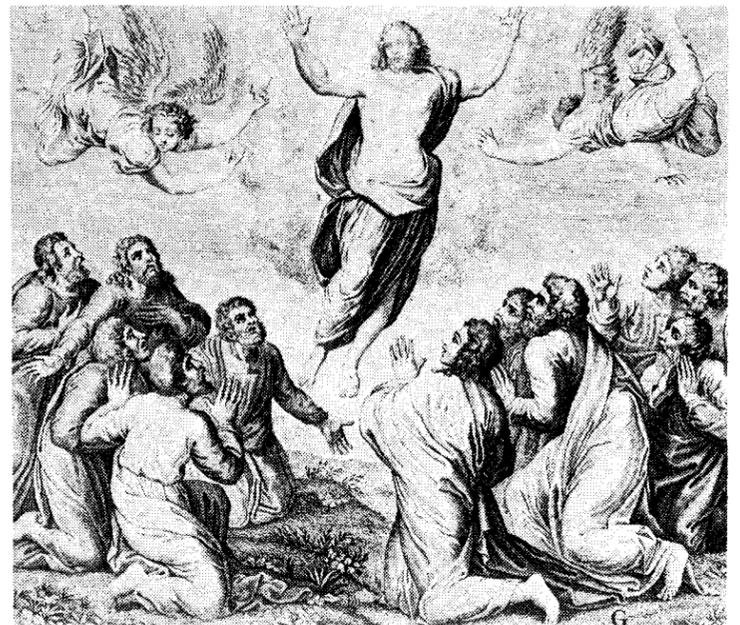
The commune, which had about 46,000 members, was divided into brigades of two to three thousand members, and each brigade was divided into several work teams, which would have different assignments. The commune grew a great deal of wheat, some rice and vegetables, and various other products. Each commune in China is given an

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1. Calendar: there are 4 or 5 digits which stand for the year, month, day of month. This may be reversed. Example: 1427 is April 27, 1971. 4271 may also be April 27, 1971.

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## Our ASCIT Lineup



After carefully examining everyone's records, the Editors of the *California Tech* have unanimously decided to endorse the above candidates.

Help Needed

# Big T Desirous

"The *Big T* may go under this year unless we get some help," advised acting *Big T* editor Phil Neches. The staff [what there is of it] will meet on Saturday and Sunday afternoons to finish the 1972 book, and discuss prospects for the 1973 book.

The outlook for the 1973 book is "grim, to state it conservatively," according to Neches. Without an official editor, business manager, or staff, the 1973 book may simply not appear. Neches explained that as a senior, he could not undertake the 1973 book, since its production is likely to run into the summer. Similarly, since the resignation of Ed Schroeder late last term, the yearbook has been without an official business manager. Acting ASCIT Treasurer

Dave Peisner has been filling in.

"If nobody is willing to work on the 1973 book, I will have to recommend to the BOD that the *Big T* be allowed to die," Neches commented. "I hope anyone interested in seeing a 1973 yearbook will show up this weekend. We will be putting the finishing touches on the 1972 book, so people with no yearbook experience will have a chance to see how it's done. If not enough people show up at 1:00 Saturday, then all we can assume is that the *Big T* has died.

"You could consider this a last plea for the *Big T*'s survival. Anyone with even a faint interest in seeing the book continued should stop by the Tech office on Saturday or Sunday afternoon — preferably both."

# The Dreht Team

Ira (the louse) Moskatel was the first *Tech* editor in recent years to succeed himself. Since that time, *The California Tech* has been lucky enough to be a self-perpetuating body consistent with the time-honored lines of the U.S. House of Representatives. With the departure of the honorable Peter W. Beckman (and the long absence of poor J. J. Mallory), our non-existent seniority system is reserved for returning editor Gavin Claypool. The *Tech* is also about to spew out two new frosh editors: Eric Eichorn and Dennis Mallonee.

Early-on first term we started a series of interviews with professorial/staff/important-people-types that began with the

Ingersoll interview and ended in the same spot. We'd like to start it again. Columns still proliferate (the Beckman series, the Critical Ear, the Four-Color Tech, etc.). What *The California Tech* needs now is news, sweet news. And for news the paper needs staff (the first meeting for prospective staff members is today at three in the *Tech* office in Winnett).

Enough of promises. What the *Tech* really wants is communication. Write to us. *The California Tech* is your paper. Let the world know what you think. The Caltech Forum isn't there just to take up space!!

— Major Be-Zonk  
Captain Jello  
Lieutenant Squirrel



From left to right: Captain Jello, Lieutenant Squirrel, and Major Be-Zonk

## THE ASCIT FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

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# Three Vie For Presidency

## Mark Johnson

I believe the major responsibilities of the Board of Directors are divided between Academic and Social Affairs. As ASCIT President, I believe I could make effective contributions in both of these areas.

My experience on the Undergraduate Academic Standards and Honors Committee has shown me that student proposals can be successful if presented to the appropriate committee and in the proper way. This was certainly the case on the drop day proposal with which I was involved. Through more effective use of student members on faculty committees, I believe that the students of Caltech can have a greater impact on our environment. This includes such proposals as: changing grading schemes, changing add day and bringing Beckman scheduling more in line with student interests.

As a former house social chairman, I will not pretend to have all the answers because I am aware of the many problems in this area. However, I do believe that if we coordinate our efforts we can avoid some of the past difficulties.

Since this is necessarily brief, I welcome any questions or suggestions you might have.

—Mark Johnson

Mark Johnson



## Dave Drake

I am running for the office of president out of frustration. Frustration and desire to see the job done well. The president cannot relax and assume that ASCIT will run itself. It is his job to see that the wishes of the students are exercised in the actions of the BOD. This has not always been done in the past. Decisions that are made without consulting the student body can lead to expensive (\$3000) mistakes. The president must also ride herd on those with responsibility or this can lead to great embarrassment (*BIG T*). He is also ultimately responsible for the mundane dealings of the BOD (the treasurer, the budget, rubber checks, fair apportionment of 17 Kbucks, etc.) He must be experienced in dealing with Caltech's administration on a reasonable, productive level. He also should be familiar with our own bylaws, to stay within their bounds or be responsive to the students' desires to have them changed.

I have served as an officer in the Radio Club, the student shop, and in other on campus groups. I am presently chairman of the ASCIT Executive Committee. The Excomm has had regular meetings for the first time in several years while I have been chairman. I have played an active role on this campus since my frosh year, and have not yet been discouraged. My ability, experience, and enthusiasm belong on the BOD.

— Dave A. Drake

Andy Dowsett



David Drake



## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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## Andy Dowsett

As ASCIT president my main goals would be:

1) To coordinate student efforts in academic reform within faculty committees, and to organize lobbying efforts in academic reform, within faculty committees, and to organize lobbying efforts by students when there are crucial faculty votes. Institute requirements need to be made more flexible and ISP needs to be expanded.

2) To expand coop housing to fit everybody who wants to join the coops.

3) To expand student control and employment in the bookstore.

4) To pressure B&G and the administration to provide forwarding and explanation of increases in room and board contract, miscellaneous fees on term bills, and if possible, even tuition.

5) To expand informal and drop in social events while steering away from costly and more organized events. (ASCIT doesn't have enough money left.)

6) To improve ASCIT movies. They bring in a lot of money. They should be worth it.

7) To increase coordination between ASCIT and the student houses.

—Andy Dowsett

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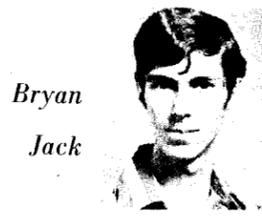
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**Bryan Jack  
Runs Unopposed  
For ASCIT VP**

In running for ASCIT V-P I am seeking an office that demands competence in more than one direction. The title for the office implies, of course, that the holder is an ASCIT officer and a member of the BOD. My participation in house government and in student-faculty relations has, I believe, prepared me for the administrative demands for a post on the BOD.  
 The other half of the ASCIT V-P's job is the BOC chairmanship. The person who fills this delicate (and trying) position assumes, more than any other, the responsibility of protecting the Caltech community by insuring the workability and relevance of the Honor System. My membership on the BOC since my freshman year, both as house rep and as secretary, has, in my opinion, provided me with the experience that will allow me to function, from my first day in office, as an effective BOC chairman.

—Bryan Jack



Bryan Jack

**Graft & Corruption  
Key To Massey's  
ASCIT Program**

As a few of you might have bothered to notice, apathy at Tech is at its usual all-time/election-time high. The duties of secretary are many and varied and include such creative opportunities as the weekly minutes ("We voted in favor of what?") and the answering of letters that begin "Dear Mr. Ascit, You may already be a lucky winner..." Still, one of his primary functions is to increase the representation of ASCIT members on the BOD. Now, while I have nothing against apathists (I'm an apathic fellow myself when driven to it), I do however feel that student participation in ASCIT should be slightly encouraged. Along these lines, I would like to make clear that my door — and palm — will always be open; if anyone feels strongly (or weakly or at all) about any matter that the BOD is considering or should consider, I will be available for discussion, and I can usually be bribed as easily and inexpensively as a coke.



Phil Massey

**Soroptimist Club  
Offers Scholarship  
To Proven Females**

The Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles has announced the opening of competition for the Ella Anne Elliott Award for graduate study in 1973-74. Women who are residents of Los Angeles County, or women who are residents of California who will attend graduate school in Los Angeles County, or foreign women who will attend graduate school in Los Angeles County, are eligible for the \$2000 award.  
 Applicants must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, and have submitted an application by February 1, 1973. Applications and further information may be obtained from the chairman of the fellowship committee, Miss Elizabeth Jane Johnston, Soroptimist Foundation of Los Angeles, 215 W. Seventh Street, Suite 936, Los Angeles, CA 90014.

Only YOU can prevent The Tech! Join the Staff now!

As for my qualifications, I can only state that it seems unlikely (if not impossible) that I will be significantly more incompetent than anyone else who was ever on the BOD.

Just remember, corruption belongs in government, ASCIT is your government, and a little impartial dishonesty never hurt anyone.

— Philip Massey

**No Longer  
So Broke**

The following is a brief summary of the financial report given at Tudsday's BOD meeting:  
 Tangible assets are \$10,743.79 while outstanding liabilities are \$12,601.20 including \$8000.00 for the Big T's. In other words, if ASCIT had to pay all of its liabilities and liquidate all of its reserves today, it would be in the hole by \$1,857.41.

In spite of this grim news, ASCIT is in much better shape that it was three weeks ago when it looked like it was in the hole by more than \$7,000.00.

If you are still interested, copies of the complete report are available in 238 Page.

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**Treasurer**

**The Love Of Money...**

**Dave Peisner**

When the last ASCIT treasurer took a leave of absence in December, I was appointed acting treasurer to straighten out the books. What I found was a pile of bills, very little cash in the bank, and no books at all. In the middle of the pile was a note from the treasurer saying he was sorry he made such a mess and sincerely hoped the books could be salvaged. He said he had no intentions of wrecking the ASCIT books — he just did not know how to handle them and before he knew what was happening, the books were a mess.

Over Christmas vacation, I reconstructed the books from cancelled checks and minutes from BOD meetings. I spent over one hundred hours on the books and am still finding transactions that should be included.

At this time, the books for the past year are as straight as I believe possible.

An ASCIT treasurer cannot afford to be lax in his duties. No matter how honest he may be, the books will not keep themselves. I am very aware of the apathy that pervades the student body. Yet, I have always thought that if I take the responsibility for something I will do a good job.

I believe I am qualified to be treasurer — I have done the job for the past month and am willing to do the job for the next year.

— Dave Peisner



Dave Peisner



Mark Boals

**MORIN!**

This past year ASCIT ran into some trouble through the failure of the treasurer to fulfill his duties. The fault does not entirely lie with him, as closer supervision would have alleviated the problem somewhat. However such supervision adds an extra burden to each of the other BOD members above and beyond their own daily responsibilities. In short, it would be nice to have a competent treasurer. During the short time since he has taken over the books, Dave Peisner has put in many hours to salvage the accumulated wreckage; thanks to his time and effort, financial disaster has been averted. I think he has thus shown himself to be a good choice for the office of treasurer.

*Joe Morin*  
ASCIT President

**Mark Boals**

The office of ASCIT Treasurer is one of great trust and responsibility. The manner in which the treasurer carries out the duties of his office will determine to a large extent the nature of ASCIT in the coming year.

I am accustomed to filling positions of trust and will carry out the responsibilities of the office of treasurer. To ensure that the next treasurer is one whom you can trust, I need your vote.

— Mark William Boals

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**Malmorg For Social Chairman!**

**Lloyd House Party**

by Malmorg N. Plano  
UCLA women . . .  
Those lovely winsome Westwood Vixens.

When was the last time any of you poor Techers ever saw one? If you're not from the L.A. area, you probably have no idea what I'm talking about. You certainly haven't seen any around here. Not for four years this weekend.

Well . . . for one thing, your typical UCLA girl is six feet tall and has a bodkin you can quote Shakespeare from. This Valkyrie, this masterpiece of engineering can, if she wishes, snap a man in twain. And yet, just as readily will fetch slippers and pipe and make him feel as if he's a

genuine monarch — if he's earned it.

Maybe it's the ocean. Have you ever noticed that Caltech men will drive forty miles to Scripps, which is to the east, and yet chose never to set foot in that smoggy basin west and south of here wherein lie most of the colleges and beautiful women of Southern California?

L.A. County General is about as far as it goes. Ask some upperclassmen about *that*, frosh.

Maybe it's shyness or fear of a put-down, or maybe it's fear of the sea. (Did you know that Tech almost moved to Santa Barbara a few decades ago and didn't?)

The last time, to my knowledge, that a UCLA girl set foot at Tech was four years ago this month.

Our house had a really good social chairman that year. His name was Will Jordan and so help me we had something going every week until he got ambitious and tried to do the impossible. He worked and slaved for a record 3.5 hours to set up an exchange and lured beauties from all over town with tempting rumors of a house full of dignified, intelligent, virile young men.

"Those creeps? Don't make me laugh!" sniggered the girls of USC.

"Those oversexed octopuses [sic]?" sniggered the girls at Occidental.

"Who?" murmured a coed track star at UCLA, her tight jersey wet with perspiration, clinging closely to her firm young body . . .

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RCA Record Club (as advertised in Reader's Digest Jan. '71)	NO	NO	6	\$40.78 to \$52.68	NO	YES	5 to 6 weeks	NO	NO	NO
RCA Tape Club (as advertised in Reader's Digest Jan. '71)	NO	NO	6	\$52.68 to \$58.68	NO	YES	5 to 6 weeks	NO	NO	NO
Capitol Record Club (as advertised in Playboy Dec. '71)	NO	NO	12	\$70.03 to \$94.03	NO	YES	5 to 6 weeks	NO	NO	NO
Capitol Stereo Tape Club (as advertised in Playboy May '72)	NO	NO	10	\$77.62 to \$87.62	NO	YES	5 to 6 weeks	NO	NO	NO
Citadel Record Club (as advertised in Esquire Feb. '72)	NO	NO	12	\$56.25 to \$74.25	NO	YES	5 to 6 weeks	NO	NO	NO
<b>RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA</b>	<b>YES!</b>	<b>YES!</b>	<b>NONE!</b>	<b>ZERO DOLLARS</b>	<b>ALWAYS!</b>	<b>NEVER!</b>	<b>NO LONG WAITS!</b>	<b>YES!</b>	<b>YES!</b>	<b>YES!</b>

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Although physiologically incapable of sniggering, murmuring or perspiring, the Scrippies reacted in a similar manner by signing every sign-up sheet in sight and then deciding not to come.

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"That's what I thought you said."

[This dumb frosh had a date that night. Don't blame me.]

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# Three Techers Want Affairs

Robert Coleman

Richard Gruner

I have seen what I believe to be a looming vacuum in the academic life of the undergraduate at Caltech: While we are given full freedom and encouragement to learn and explore intellectually, there still remains very little opportunity or encouragement given to the deepening and awakening of feelings, through art, music, poetry, photography, dance and so on. The humanities department has shied away from supplying such classes or giving credit for such classes taken at other colleges — I believe this to be wrong. I have seen that most students here are multitalented; to be discouraged

from deepening themselves in the arts is a tragedy which quickly needs amending. This is my dream: that students might receive humanities credit for classes provided in the pure arts, so that there will be time for the further deepening of themselves. There are other dreams I have concerning the academic areas at Caltech — an increase in the availability of the Independent Studies Program is one, for example. I know there are others with good dreams of their own — I would like very much to help explore them next year as Director of Academic Affairs.

—Bob Coleman

In an atmosphere in which academic pursuits are as strongly emphasized as they are at Caltech, a student holding the office of Director for Academic Affairs should have a wide range of influence. As a candidate for this office I would like to state a few of the problems which I will attempt to solve through the exertion of this influence if I am elected.

One major problem which I would attempt to deal with is the present design of Physics 2. Although the two track system now in effect is an improvement over its single track predecessor, more changes are needed. One possible substitute for the present system would be two completely separate courses taught on the same levels as the now existing Tracks A and B. This solution would be a major step towards removing the inequity presently created by giving students equivalent credit for obtaining similar grades in Tracks A and B.

A second problem which I think deserves attention is the lack of a basic biology curriculum within Institute required courses. Within the past several years, the academic interests of students entering Tech have become more and more diverse. The large increase in the number of undergraduates entering the Biology option which has occurred within recent years is a reflection of an important shift in the academic interests of Techers. In recognition of this shift of interests, I feel that Institute course requirements should be altered to ensure that biological sciences are properly represented within the framework of the general science background obtained by Techers.

By the virtue of our very presence here at Tech, all of us have a strong interest in academic affairs. If elected to the post of Director for Academic Affairs, I will try my utmost to represent these interests well and will work toward the creation at Tech of an environment in which the learning process may operate amidst as little triviality as possible. I would very much appreciate your vote for me, Richard Gruner, for the office of Director of Academic Affairs.

— Richard Gruner



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Chuck Mitchell is the main act at the Ice House this week, and he is an excellent performer. His music is simple, only a voice and a guitar, but it flows through your ears nice and smooth. His style is that of a wandering minstrel, weaving stories in and out of his music. It is unfortunate that he records for such odd labels (such as STRIDER, not one of the biggies), since his music is very listenable recorded as well as in person. His songs include the traditional and the modern, songs by musicians ranging from John Stewart to Pete Seeger, with a twelve-string guitar singing along. Chuck Mitchell makes good music.

The Ice House usually has two music acts sandwiching some sort of comedian, usually someone good but not a star. This time, the comedy act isn't just a filler. L.A. Cabaret is the name of the troupe, and their specialty is the sort of improvisational comedy that made the Committee famous in the Bay area. The members of the group are Felton Perry (if you watch TV dramas, you've seen him), Eileen McMillan, Tony Greco, Henrietta (typist's note: Our apologies, but the last name of the lovely lady in question was illegible.) (reply to typist: How well can YOU spell in the

dark?), pantomimist Richmond Shepard, and KMPC's own Geoff Edwards, to whom I have listened on the radio for more years than he would care to remember.

Anyway, this group of crazies do comedy routines based on random suggestions from the audience and other things. Improvisations included giant ants and personal heavens and web-footed midget plumbers. The overall effect is sort of a visual Firesign Theater, or something like it. L.A. Cabaret is worth seeing.

Lori Lieberman is the third act on the bill, and destined to be a hit. Capitol has released an album of her music already, and the local radio stations are picking up on one of the songs, entitled "Killing Me Softly." Lori's voice is somewhat like a cross between the better parts of Cher and Linda Ronstadt. Her only weaknesses seem to be a backup group that seems to try and compete with her for volume at times, and a sort of tenseness on stage that makes her repartee sound rehearsed. Her music more than makes up for these problems, though, and she has a lovely voice. I hope the radio stations keep picking up on her music.

-Nick Smith

## Love Came To Tech; Most Students Missed It; Better Luck Next Time

by Marc Donner

As some members of the Caltech community know, Love came to the Caltech campus last Saturday. Love was brought by a charming pair of people named Clifford Davis and Mariette Hartley who demonstrated that Shakespeare was not 'just' great literature. Shakespeare was aware of life and the pleasures of living it and he expressed it often by making his characters real and alive. Unfortunately for us, the language seems too stilted and archaic to express real humor. It is rare that we can experience the performance of some of his work with the life in his characters boldly and colorfully expressed.

On Saturday the essence of many of the things Shakespeare wrote about was presented. Davis and Hartley, with expression and tone of voice, gesture and

nuance, demonstrated a fantastic understanding and versatility. They overthrow the sterile world of the High School English Teacher. Ever since the onset of Victorianism, Shakespeare's 'coarser' puns and statements have been, not suppressed, but worse, ignored. It's about time the real Shakespeare was revived for our full appreciation!

Perhaps we should add another to the already semi-infinite list of LIB movements and call for "Shakespeare's Lib". This reviewer certainly hopes that actors and performances like these return soon and often to Caltech.

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## IHC Chairmanship

# Power Grubbers

Jim Price

After service both on the BOD and in house offices, I have become convinced that house activities are much more success-



Jim Price

ful in developing campus life than campus-wide events. As ASCIT Social Chairman, I have tried to stimulate house social programs by funding worthy events through the ESC and sponsoring events such as the fence painting, which was geared towards house participation. ASCIT can still contribute to such programs by cooperation between the IHC and ESC, bringing ideas and money together.

One way of meeting this goal is in the works already: the ASCIT bus proposal. I will continue the efforts of the present BOD to obtain a van for the purpose of bringing girls from other schools to Tech for both house and campus-wide social events, and running a regularly scheduled trip between here and the Claremont Colleges. The money has already been obtained, but work is still needed in things like insurance and establishing rules to maintain the bus in working condition for several years.

Further work is also needed for plans for making Winnett a more interesting place for students to spend their time. The juke box was a step in the right direction, but other changes need to be done. The TGIF's (Friday beer blasts) might be returned if there is interest, and ASCIT is open to other suggestions.

I feel the IHC is the best place for carrying on with these ideas. If you agree, I'd appreciate your vote to return me to the BOD.

- Jim Price

Mark Mariani

If I am chosen IHC Chairman, I guarantee I will be competent and reliable.

- Mike Mariani



Mike Mariani

## Four Candidates For Large Director

Many of you know me. Many others of you know me by sight. But very few of you have seen me in a position of responsibility. ASCIT Director-at-Large does not carry the responsibility that offices such as President and Vice-President do, but there is still a responsibility connected with it, and as such you should want a person to fill it that can carry responsibility. I do not know the qualifications or experience of my opponents, but I do know my own. I have handled the responsibilities of being the president of several organizations, and believe I can handle the position of Director-at-Large. I ask that you place your confidence in me and vote for me.

- Karl J. Kuhlman

Karl Kuhlmann



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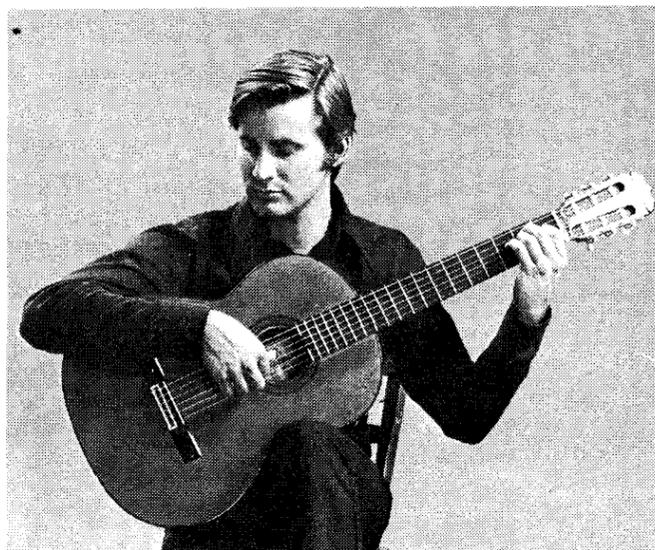
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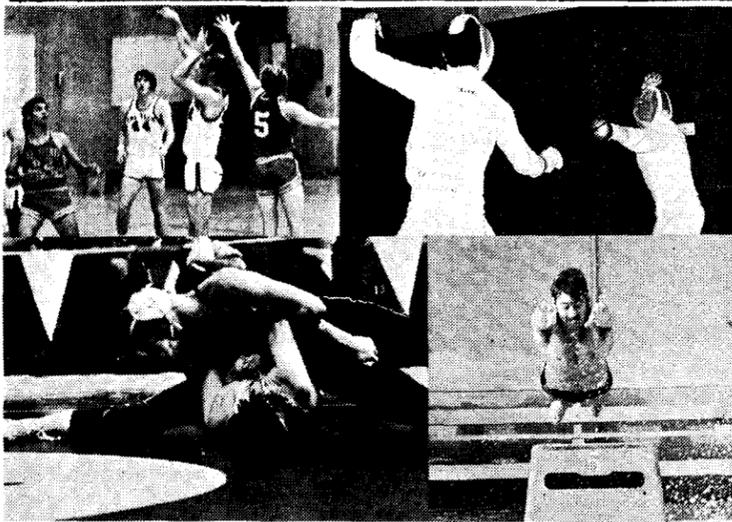
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## Stone Goes Down; Wrestlers Lose

by Harold P. Schnurrd

Look, God, you didn't sink the ark. David's sling didn't break. McGovern didn't win. But it looks like you've been slipping lately.

I didn't complain when our heavyweights evaporated. Or when our 190 lost his eligibility. But this is going too far, don't you think?

No, not Folmer. Frasier always has blocked punches to his chin with his eyes. But the Pomona meet. That was just too much.

They had good lower weights. We didn't expect to win at 118 or 126. We didn't expect to pick up many points with 158 pounders wrestling guys that weighed 177 and 270. But we still could have won. They had fish at the five middle weights, and we had Stone, Walker, Gooding, Zieve, and Bickford.

First round in Stone's match, he went down to the mat. Routine. Seen the move a hundred times. Why did he have to sprain his neck? That's a forfeit: they get ten where we would have had at least three. Nine points down the drain.

It didn't even help when Walker, Bickford, and Gooding got pins, and Zieve won. We'd already given up 14, and they had 12 more coming. 26-21.

Now we're basically good people: kind, humble - we even let the basketball players use our gym! How about it? Is it too much to ask for a full team on the mat?

## Illinoisans Lead In Loss To Oxy; CHM Tomorrow

by I. M. Wett

The Caltech swimming team was defeated 78-29 by a strong Occidental team last Friday. This evened the Techers' SCIAC record at 1-1.

Oxy swimmers won every event they entered, but still complained about the cold Pasadena weather. (It was better in Eagle Rock?) Tech's only victory was in the 400-yard freestyle relay, when Steve Bitondo, Clyde Scandrett, Dave Clark, and Bob Miller defeated everyone in sight.

### Miller Scores

Miller was Tech's leading scorer, with second places in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles in addition to anchoring the relay team. Jim Rowson also captured two seconds, in the 1- and 3-meter diving.

Tom Stoughton was the only other Techer to receive a second place, in the 200-yard breaststroke. He also received a third in the 200-yard individual medley.

### Lots of Thirds

Bob Kieckhefer received two thirds in the distance freestyle events. Bitondo, Ron Horn, Wilson Ho, and Max Kay rounded out the scoring with one third place apiece.

Tomorrow afternoon the swimmers will go to Claremont for another dunking. Next Wednesday they will try to duplicate last year's upset victory over UC Riverside in a home meet starting at 4:00.

## Packaging

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# TECH OFFICE FIREBOMBED!

An Eye-Witness Account by Dennis Mallonee

The first bonfire of the season was held last night in the office of *The California Tech* as a roving band of vagabonds took us up on our early-season offer to firebomb the *Tech*.

The incident began as *Tech* trolls innocently pursued their favorite pastime of getting the *Tech* together.

### Stage I

"Suddenly," said a Dial-a-Festerer, Steve Sweeney, "I heard a rapping, sort of tapping, upon the office window." It turned out to be Jim Kaye, evil roommate of paster-upper, Dennis Mallonee.



Ed O'Rourke  
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Activities  
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With him were the infamous Rik Smoody, Ed O'Rourke, Art Moore, Gary Wakai, Dennis Keith, Thomas Pressburger, Jeff Condit, and possibly others. Slanderous remarks about the efficiency of the *Tech* staff (?) were heard vibrating through the plate glass of which the windows consist. This was too much for hard-at-work editor Gavin Claypool to take. He circled around to the northeast corner of Winnett followed by a horde (2) of staffers. With cries of "Get 'em!" I foolishly tried to tackle Smoody as Claypool took on O'Rourke and Sweeney grabbed ahold of Wakai.

The *Tech* was routed. Foolishly trusting the Page Dudes (were they not from the same house as Pete Beckman and myself?) we allowed them to come into the office for a visit. In innocent fun Claypool, Beckman, and I attempted to trash the Okie (O'Rourke) as Bad-Hearted Business Manager Marv Mandelbaum frowned in amusement. It was to no avail. As we reached the trashing point we discovered that Smoody had used the diversion to carry out his insidious plot. The barrel was on fire! We couldn't risk dropping the Okie in—there was already too much fly ash around the room.

Mandelbaum put out the fire with Fester Fluid, and the vagabonds headed off laughing toward the east, ready to wreak wetness upon Scott Denbina.

### Stage II

They came back! Storming the outside door, they smashed through a desperate defense by Claypool. Inside the office, the remaining fivesome (sports editor Kieckhefer was here by that time) attempted to barricade the door. Releasing our hold, BHBM Mandelbaum attacked the attackers with three cans of fixer (BLECHH). Again to no avail, the inhuman hordes (at least twenty-three this time) came back in. Smoody created a Lloyd Dragon as cries of "Trash the Okie" sprang up again. They sauntered off promising another attack. (We haven't seen so many people in the *Tech* office in years.)

## Chinese Living Methods

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assignment by Peking, in this case to grow wheat and a few other products for the Peking markets; "how the commune does this is its business," reported Dr. Galston. Certain latitude is also allowed for workers to pursue their own private activities; one old man had a small tobacco patch of his own on the little plot of land allocated to each worker for his private use.

Medical services are provided free from the members of the commune. The commune has a central hospital where full medical doctors are to be found; the brigades and work teams have smaller medical centers where more of the work is done by paramedical staff, the so-called 'barefoot doctors', and other trained people. Acupuncture treatments are common. Some medical people are trained in Western ways, and some by traditional Chinese methods; frequently both types will diagnose on patients, and agree among themselves which methods to use.

### & Chmn. Mao

Dr. Galston reported that China has very little centralized governmental bureaucracy, as is found in the United States. Much of the decision-making power is vested in the Revolutionary Committees of the factories, communes, universities, and other organizations, although of course there is a hierarchy of Committees above the local ones. In general the Committees are comprised of Communist party cadres, representatives of the 'workers' (laborers in the agricultural communes, students and professors in the universities),

and members of the Army, which in China performs many public nonmilitary functions and is a highly coveted career. Education in China is mandatory and free for elementary and secondary levels, but only 20 to 40 percent of the students get to go on to the last few years of pre-university school. After these years, all students must go work for three years in some activity. Entrance into universities in China is based upon the recommendation made by the young person's work team, depending to a great extent on attitude, willingness to work, and background in Marxism-Leninism, and to a lesser degree than in the West on academic achievements. At this time there is virtually nothing but practical training in Chinese universities: mechanical engineering, agricultural biology, and the like. Graduates are more or less expected to return to their previous organizations and put their knowledge at the use of their peers, although all individuals have some original say over what they will be working at in their lives. It is uncommon to change jobs or working locations.

### Yellow Journalism

Contrary to general American belief, it appears that most Chinese are happy and productive in their current roles. Dr. Galston found all the Chinese people to be cheerful and friendly toward him, and obviously has come away from his experience with considerable respect for the Chinese people. Perhaps his sharing of this experience has helped a little to break down the walls of ignorance between the Chinese and the American people.

## Ye Olde Sports Menu: Eat It At Interhouse Track

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7:30 p.m.	Wrestling	Cal State Los Angeles	Home
Saturday, January 27			
6:30 p.m.	JV Basketball	Southern California College	Home
8:15 p.m.	Varsity Basketball	Southern California College	Home
Monday, January 29			
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Tuesday, January 30			
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7:30 p.m.	Wrestling	Cal Lutheran	Away
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