ASCIT Down Another £260

by Gavin Claypool

“Price of admission” again appeared in Winnett Lounge Tuesday afternoon unlike the ASCIT Board of Directors held their weekly gathering.

The high point of the meeting was when it became apparent to the BOD that they would most likely be in office for a week more than planned. Because of the likelihood of runoffs resulting from next Monday’s elections, the installation of the new BOD was changed from February 7 to February 13.

El Condor Mools

Elections Chairman Lee Kon- dor put the bull rolling by asking the BOD for .05SKS to pay ballot box watchers. Kon dor claimed he was unable to get volunteers, or even paid merce- naries for less than five back a head. Magnanimously, Kon dor volunteered to work without pay, but the BOD (in a gigantic display of financial concern) volunteered themselves or prom- ised to suck in fresh to watch free.

Acting Treasurer Dave Peiffer reported that the Dillard’s agency was going to keep the $625 deposit; President Joe Morin (or someone) will try to contact the Dillards directly to beg for leniency (and cash).

Russ McDuff and Sharon Speck are having a party.

Rik Smoody announced his intention to travel. First stop: Oklahoma, Hey, Rik, come back soon, okay?

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News Briefs

BOC To Hold Interviews For Opening

Next Sunday, February 4, the Board of Control will interview applicants for the two at-large positions on the BOC. Those selected will serve until next year’s BOC elections. If you want to apply, please notify your house BOC rep or Bryan Jack at Blacker (449-9910). Interviews will be about twenty minutes long and will be scattered throughout the evening, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Y Lounge. If you are interested, please let the Board know by Saturday night.

ASCIT Books

Close Monday

Anyone who has financial transactions pending with ASCIT should complete them before Monday with the ASCIT treasurer (238 Page).

EASY COME, EASY GO

by Dennis Blanken

The following excerpts are excerpts from interviews conducted on January 30 and 31. Hope- fully they contain the gist of the ASCIT Presidential candidates’ views.

TECH: Since the ultimate responsibility for all ASCIT activities rests with the President, what would you do if elected to prevent financial disasters of the order of the MacDonald Concert?

Mark Johnson: The first thing I would do is make sure I kept in very close contact with whoever is running our social programs. If we did something like concerts again, I’d want to make sure that the concert had a large probability of drawing a full house. Of course, we’re going to have to tighten the budget a little. We’re going to be about $2000 short next year.

Drake: In the Country Joe experiment, students were put into groups of three. I really want my groups to work. In other financial deals like that where it costs a considerable amount of a term budget, it should involve more contact with the student body.

Andy Dowsett: It’s very hard to poll the student body on things like these, but I think in general maintaining a good con- trol and making sure that the treasurer does his job is pretty much enough to make sure the budget doesn’t go bad. A respon- sible treasurer is the primary thing to have. Even if you have one you have to keep an eye on him.

TECH: What do you think ASCIT’s greatest problem is, and how would you try to solve it?

Dowsett: I’d say that ASCIT’s greatest problem is lack of contact with the student body. It’s not clear that it’s been doing that. It has no omissions funds to student groups fairly and liberally. People like to say that Techers are aesthetic, but in reality they’re not. A great many of them belong to organizations of one kind or another. ASCIT’s great responsibility is to provide a better social life for Techers.

Dowsett: ASCIT’s greatest problem is that it’s concentrating in the wrong areas. It hasn’t been working in the areas of academic reform. Effectively there’s no way for the students to get together and lobby with faculty. This should be ASCIT’s job. I also think that ASCIT should take an interest in the “man- dance” affairs of students. We should know where the money we give to the Institute is going.

Johnson: I tend to think ASCIT’s biggest problem is lack of contact with anything that’s going on at the campus. There’s no real sounding board for judging student feelings. You can attempt to get more people to come to BOD meetings, or just talk to more people – both of those are apparently very hard. I would be open to any suggestion for getting closer contact, but this problem really concerns me. I see the job of anybody on ASCIT to be that of accomplishing the goals of the students.

TECH: Last year the BOD passed a resolution opposing Dillards, citing that the agency was too high both in absolute terms and in relation to student charges.

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Trip.

SECOND OF ALL, I want to ask you, Gnee Shoemaker, just what kind of Godsey fold trip this is?
No Big T?

College traditions just aren't the same as they were a generation ago. Homecoming, proms, and yearbooks no longer have the same appeal to college students today. And unless there is a sudden reversal of this trend, Caltech will be left out of the yearbook-less institutions.

The Big T has been around over fifty years, but the current crisis seems to be at its worst. The problems facing the 1972-73 book were brought out in the last issue of the Tech, so we won't repeat them here. But the question of whether The Big T should continue at all needs to be discussed. We hope the new Board of Directors will recognize their responsibility in this matter, and take the appropriate steps.

We think a “yearbook” should still be published, for several reasons. One main reason is the history therein, particularly in the House write-ups. These pages appear to be the outstanding difference between The Big T and most other college annuals. Undergraduate life revolves around the student houses, and to lose such an efficient way of recording the year's happenings would be a crime. (Usually they turn out to be of great anthropological interest, too.)

We feel that it's time to take a good, hard look at the rest of the yearbook's contents. Tech is not immune to the trend away from yearbooks, and some colleges have revitalized their annuals through a change in format. It's time for ASCIT to consider doing the same.

All of this, however, will not save the 1972-73 Big T. It's a major project to get out a decent book, and no one or two people can do it. Apathy is an old companion of Techers, but yearbooks don't grow on trees. Unless help arrives, and arrives soon, there will be no 1972-73 Big T.

And we don't want that to happen. —Gavin D. Claypool

Peter W. Beckman

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Student Aid—

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capita than does California."

A study released last week by the Joint Committee on the Mas-

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NEXT WEEK:

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Discipline

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talk about the "open-Door" policy to justify moving the ASCIT office down to the first floor of Winnett. What do you think of that idea?

Dowsett: I think it's a good idea as long as there are people in the ASCIT offices to talk to.

Johnson: It's without a doubt a good idea. The problem is that while the door is open, these offices often aren't anyone on the other side of it. ASCIT officers have classes to go to, they have homework to do, so they're most frequently not in their office. If they were elected, I would, of course, continue an open door policy whenever I was in the office. I'm on campus; I'm almost always in my room or in the lounge. I would encourage people to come and talk about things.

Drake: It's only successful if there's someone there to talk to, I guess. It's the wrong route, though. I would like to try the other route. If elected I would try to proril the alleys of a house and if I find a punt I'd like to join it and sit in, and see what they want to do. Rather than having them try to find me, I'd stay in contact with the student body.

TECH: Do you think the Big T should continue?

Johnson: I think the yearbook is worth continuing. Maybe the Caltech community would be willing to pay a little bit more to subsidize the people who work on it. Or another possibility would be to scale down the effort put into the book, maybe cut down the size of the book a little.

Drake: Absolutely, no question. We're going to have to find really dedicated people to keep it up. Each year the new editor has been met with the backlog of the previous year. If we could get up on ... 

Dowsett: If and only if there are enough people willing to work hard enough on the Big T to get it out by the right deadline. I think this idea of keeping it months and months after the deadline is absurd. If we can be convinced that we can get a Big T out on time, then we should do it. Otherwise it's not worth the seven or eight dollars students are paying for it.

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5 TO 1 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Caltech Hockey Club Beats Northridge, 6-3

by Dan Margoliash

The Caltech Hockey Club celebrated the opening of the 1973 league season with a victory over the Northridge team last Tuesday. Leading the way was center Willie Lennard with a hat trick (that's three goals in a game, hockey fans!) Fred Culick, Janis Gulens, and Bob Gardiner all gunned for one goal each to round out Tech's scoring in the 6-3 decision, which was really 6-2-1 since the (inconsistent) referee awarded Northridge a goal that never went in.

Flankers

Flanking Lennard were Culick and penalty-man Cliff Brown. Larry Ford and Byron Davies were wingers on the line centered by Bill Harris, while George Yates and Leigh Moyls were wingers on the line centered by Gulens. Ken Bichford and Alan Vetter also played forward. The defensemen were Gardiner, John Rogers, Ed Beckman, Dave Evans, Russ Timkovich and a Mystery Man. Dan Margoliash was in the nets (i.e., the goalie).

Fans and admirers are encouraged to show up for future games against the following victims: Northern Arizona University (Feb. 18), U.C.L.A., San Diego State, West Covina Men's C Team, Norwalk and, of course, Northridge (Feb. 11). Incidentally, Tech has won all its exhibition games this year (both of which were against West Covina) by scores of 7-2 and 4-3.

Fleming Ate It Sunday

Thursday, February 1
4:00 p.m. INTERHUE TRACK FINALS
Saturday, February 3
8:15 p.m. JV Basketball Pacific Christian
8:15 p.m. Varsity Basketball Pacific Christian
Wednesday, February 7
4:00 p.m. Wrestling Whitney
4:30 p.m. Golf Team Meet
6:30 p.m. Swimming Chapman
Friday, February 9
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**Tech Speaker**

Babcock Claims ‘Political Paranoia’ Fostered by Government Men

John Babcock, co-anchorman on KABC Radio’s new “NewsTalk” warned in a seminar held in Baxter Hall, January 17, that “there is a political paranoia which is being fueled by mem­bers of government who see conspiracy and intrigue in the reporting of everything from White House news conferences to auto accidents.”

“Those critics fail to under­stand that science, journalism succeeds or fails in the market place in any attempt to show a singular point of view down the throats of an unwilling audience is a guarantee of anonymity.”

“Critics of the media run from those who honestly take issue with what they perceive to be distortions to those with sinister motives seeking to eliminate public inspection of their conduct of public business.

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**THE CALIFORNIA TECH**

**Swimmers Lose 78-15 to Claremont**

by I. M. Weig

The Caltech swimming team suffered its second SCIAC defeat last Friday as Claremont—Mulholland prevailed, 78-15. The Claremont swimmers, forming one of the best NAIA teams in the nation, won ten of the eleven events.

Although the Techers lost the first seven races, many of these were exciting. Tech’s relay team almost upset the Stags, as the first three men build up a three-second lead.

Only a strong effort by the Claremont anchor man saved his team from great embarrassment.

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Sign up now at your Placement Office. If you can’t see us, call collect on Feb. 5, we invite you to send a resume to our Personnel Office, 3001 E. Colorado Avenue, Santa Clara, Calif. 95051. We are an equal opportunity employer.