In its first meeting of second term, the ASCIT Board set the dates for the most important activities and the election rally. The traditional information for candidates will be posted on the ASCIT Bulletin board on February 6 and will close on February 15. Nominations will then be held Monday, February 18, to be followed by elections Monday, February 25. \( \text{Continued on page 2} \)

**Y Announces Summer Jobs**

In announcing YMCA summer opportunities this week, Vic Simmons, Caltech '74 regional and national representa-
tive, explained that many attractiv-e summer jobs exist for campus students. The variety of positions includes jobs in industry, a Social Service Project (SSP), and a Professional Astronomers Project at Porterville State Hospital in California. Those interested in any of these jobs may apply for them. In addition, the SSP is interested in applications to be chosen as dorm counselors and discussion leaders for the National YMCA Congress to be held June 27-July 2.

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Editorials

AT&T Strikes Back

There has been a minor storm raised lately about disappearing telephones and free toll calls charged to MAO. Rumors and counter-arguments have been hurled by the telephone company and various and diverse sources. All that it has proven, it seems, is that everybody is out to get o'AT&T.

Not that we have anything against this. In fact, almost every action short of our- and-out-theft of property and embezzlement is as far as we are concerned with regard to the telephone company.

This may not be a very healthy attitude toward telephones in specific and Pacific Telephone in general, but we feel that any company that can make HQ 1-7 and HQ 9 toll-free from a N.Y. charge 50 cents to get our cut is out to get you.

Therefore, turnout is only fair play.

This is the same company that is now helping us speed up our calls by merely dialing 913-477-5900 Ext. 20 and instead of the time-consuming “Operator, get me Joe Jones in New York.”

But we digress (to quote a term used in a cigarette ad). The problems on campus concern out-and-out theft—e.g. stealing telephones from unopened boxes—and embezzlement—making long distance calls on the Pacific.

These problems have been flagrantly illegal. We suggest that the stolen phones be returned and the few people who have been calling home or out-and-out thefts, a student’s room remains his room and not a transient ground for anyone who seeks them.

ASCIT Jumps

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Letters

Editor: I am a subscriber to listener supported radio station KPFK and feel a personal concern about the present Senate Internal Security Investigation of Pacifica Foundation of which KPFK is a part. It appears to me to be another form of legislative prosecution commonly practiced by this committee (and theHUAC) this time by subtle slander and financial pressure on these radio stations whose only source of income is listener subscription.

But further, I feel this investigation is an attack upon freedom of speech, in particular, our right of access to information. Access to information is one difference between a democracy and a dictatorship. But aside from this, the attempt to control KPFK because of the opinions expressed on the air is an affront to the spirit of democracy and the intelligence of the American people. We are being denied the right to decide issues for ourselves. The communist witch-hunt is just one aspect of the present attack ad hominem that this committee is perpetrating against us. Each day by the committee that is not met by protest enforces them further and deforms a little more of the American tradition of freedom.

I further question the legality of these hearings. I think the committee has again overstretched its bounds and encroached upon executive department responsibilities.

The New York Times, January 16, 1963, says: “But if Pacifica is guilty of unwise and even unethical behavior in broadcasting, either in the matter of ownership or use of the airwaves for one-sidedly propagandistic purposes, ample remedies lie at hand under the established powers of the Federal Communications Commission. On the basis of the only pertinent evidence—what it has actually broadcast over the air—Pacifica’s worst sin appears to have been the dissemination of off-beat ideas that have angered some people and annoyed others. The subcommittee’s inquiry looks like an attempt to make Pacifica conform to a concept of speech that is pleasing rather than free.”

I think that the least anyone should do is send a letter to vice chairman Senator Dodd in protest of these secret hearings or sign a petition that will be circulated on campus. The most (Continued on page 4)

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The theologians will spend four days at Tech, from Thursday to Friday, February fifth to eighth. During this time they will live in the Student Houses and eat all their meals there. The theologians will be available at all times for discussions and seminars, and it is hoped that this year’s visit will be as successful as the one held last year.

Unfortunately, the YMCA does not anticipate a repetition of the two year’s ago coup which included the visit of a theologian who did not believe in the existence of God.

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ON CAMPUS, JANUARY 21

From Other Campuses
by Richard Karp

"Stanford University has been condemned as a 'cultural aggressor' by the Red Chinese government for establishing its most recent overseas campus on Taiwan," reports the Stanford Daily for January 16.

"In a recent broadcast from Peking Radio monitored on Taiwan, Stanford's Center for Chinese Studies at Taipei's National University which Red China called 'the intensification of the cultural aggression in Taiwan by the American imperialists'."

Peace Corps Poor?

The same issue of the Daily reports on what is titled the "Distillation, Cynicism of Volunteers Contrary to Peace Corps Propaganda." It is a letter from a Stanford graduate serving in the Peace Corps in Columbia and her reactions to her mission. The letter includes some of the following statements:

"There is a lovely sewage canal which runs along the length of the community with various little tributaries, and the smell of the whole place when the wind is right can hardly be properly described.

"The first week we just went around talking to people; they were very nice to us and interested in meeting Americans. We were trying to discover just what they felt they needed most and their ideas for community cooperation.

"What they really wanted us to do was give them lots of money. Many Colombians think Peace Corps is part of the Alliance for Progress and that we are here with the money truck to dole things out.

"I may be unduly pessimistic now, but I wonder just how beneficial our project really is and if we could ever make a dent in the situation."

Vacuum Replaces Hydrogen

The South Dakota Tech has changed the title of its column "What is this Stuff?" to "What is that? Huh?" The column for December 13 reports on a new Vacuum Oven, of course, stands for vacuum.

"A huge immense vacuum is squeezed into a small space. When it is released, the results are devastating. It has been estimated that a Ytcomb exploded (or really imploded) 500 feet above Manhattan Island would suck New York City into a space of one cubic centimeter in half a second. It is reported that a small test explosion in South Dakota milked a herd of cows five miles from the blast."

B & G Bites Back

The same issue of the Tech notes the question of "Where are the maintenance and grounds men? They’ve got to be hiding some place; they were working — yes, working — all over the place on parents' day. Since then, the only sighting of a grounds man around campus was that of the illusory distributor of parking tickets — he must work on a commission basis. Possibly the benevolent dictators decided to set up a welfare branch for senior citizens out here."

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Hoopsters Drop Four Since Vacation

By Dennis McChery

In recent loop action Caltech's team, while losing individual closeness fought on, has shown good spirit and put up a tough fight.

Returning to the hardwood floors after the long Christmas Vacation, the Techmen (slightly out of practice) were soundly defeated by a UC Santa Barbara team which used a full court press to gain possession of the ball in several occasions. However, several days later, when Pomona tried the same trick, guards Gary Dahlman and Volker Vogt ran through Pomona's press and were able to set up several baskets. The press was so effective that the points awarded per sport stood for the Alumni standings for the season for the Techmen. Pomona lost by only one member on the court. From this point on Pomona was able to score at will and easily won 90-81.

Although they lost, it was one of the better scoring efforts of the Techmen as they posted three men in double figures. Volker Vogt led the team by scoring 19 points and was closely followed by Tim Loop who had 17 and Gary Dahlman with 16. Burgess made 11 points and Wells had 13.

Caltech now has a 3-6 overall conference record, but works well as a team.

Ricketts Leads Varsity Rating

Last week, the Athletic Department released first term standings for the Alumni Intercollegiate Athletic Housing Trophy. With 86 points Ricketts leads with Fleming and Blacker close behind. Last year's winner Page is in the fourth position. The score is tabulated by awarding a House four points for each varsity team member, two points for each freshman team member and varsity manager, and one point for each freshman manager.

The points awarded per sport were:

**FOOTBALL**
- Ricketts 24
- Blacker 22
- Page 20
- Fleming 16
- Dubney 14
- Lloyd 10

**CROSS COUNTRY**
- Dubney 14
- Fleming 13
- Ricketts 8
- Page 5
- Rudder 0
- Dubney 0

**WATER POLO**
- Fleming 28
- Ricketts 25
- Page 10
- Blacker 8
- Rudder 0
- Dubney 0

The summed-up standings are:
- Ricketts 56
- Fleming 48
- Blacker 28
- Rudder 0
- Dubney 0

**FM Subversive?**

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**More Catholics!**

(Continued from page 1) I also saw the sisters there provide food, clothing, and assistance for the poor in the neighborhood.

Casa de Cuna was the next stop, where the nuns provided food, clothing, and love to the poor. The nuns were also present at the Holy Cross Church, where they provided food, clothing, and assistance to the poor. The nuns were also present at the Holy Cross Hospital, where they provided food, clothing, and assistance to the poor. The nuns were also present at the Holy Cross School, where they provided food, clothing, and assistance to the poor.