Students Shun Classes Over Graduate Parking

BY BOB KOH

Near the end of the riot, there was an Institute truck resting on the entrance of Throop Hall with deflated tires. The students were unmoved by the sign "More Talk, Less Action" resting against the truck; a banner proclaiming the fact was stretched across the steps of Throop Hall; a tent and campsite on the lawn where Leiskar allegedly spent the previous night; and 600-odd copies of the theme song "Arnold's Looking-for-a-Home, Worried Blues" (sung to the tune of "The Ball Weevil").

Police Arrive

Cameras (including one from the friendly Pasadena Star-News) were wheeled in front of Throop Hall, and a parking ticket was wheeled in front of Throop Hall. The ticket was pulled, and the camera crew was sent back to the police station until the arrival of the police on four motorcycles, three squad cars and two unmarked cars.

Larry Rabinowitz, official student spokesman and topical scoopget, began to explain the situation to the investigating officer who issued the following statement: "I can see the necessity for it, but there is no trouble involved. I really think you fellows got your point across and I hope you get some action.

An hour after the cars had been cleared away, anxious and probably overconcerned students were still discussing the parking situation. But of the traditional campuses of American campus problems (sex, football, and parking), Caltech never worries about the former two, so it seems probable that parking agitation will touch off a springtime demonstration, especially on the day after April Fool's Day.

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ASCIT Makes Appointments

The Board of Directors announced Monday night their appointments for key ASCIT positions in the new administration. John McKinley was selected as the acting California Tech co-editor. Appointed as acting Caltech Tech co-editors were Richard Karp, J. C. Simpson, John Larry Oershwin. Also announced at the conclusion of their Monday night meeting were the appointments of Lee Molto as Caltech Tech business manager, Tom Bopp and Bruce Chenshaw as the Athletic Council, Charles Warlick as freshman baseball manager, and Frank Vlah as varsity track manager.

It also announced that applications for the following offices will be open until April 9: Big T business manager, election committee chairman, student body day chairman, head yell leader, and dark room chairman. Applications for the Excom and game room chairman will be accepted until April 16. Those interested in applying for these positions should submit their applications by the dates specified to Steve Green, Fleming.

Tech Heads For MUN In San Diego

Caltech's MUNers head for San Diego State College next Wednesday to participate in the XII Model United Nations. Nine-teen students from the various classes have been assigned to represent controversial South Africa and the new African nation Gabon. Since the two countries are politically incompatible, the Caltech delegation is split, and delegates in each camp will fight bitterly while at the conference.

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Josh White, Sr. Performs Here

Friday, May 18, the ASCIT jazz concert will be presented in conjunction with the White House. Held in conjunction with Los Angeles, the concert will feature student members of the Chamber of Cooperative fellows to Caltech next year and will be winners of Cooperative fellowships to other graduate schools. In addition, there were 21 NSF honorable mentions among the class of 1962.

BLOOD TO BE BLED

The Caltech ANCTC will contribute to the Cross Blood Drive, your campus blood drive will be April 18 in Dalbney Lounge, from one to four p.m.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Caltech Chess Tourney will be held on Wednesday, April 24, in the Carney hall. The tournament will be a brief organizational meeting. The Chess tourney will be held on Tuesday, April 18, during the course of the game day. The time will be held at Wes Heyes' House, and the first speaker will be Mrs. Heyes' son.

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Notices

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RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

Religious emphasis commissions are holding a series of four meetings, held on Wednesday nights beginning April 14, dealing with the philosophy of religious movements and other topics. The Institute for Strategic Studies will be held at Wes Heyes' House, and the first speaker will be Mrs. Heyes' son.

Seniors Receive 31 Fellowships

Caltech's senior class received 28 National Science Foundation fellowships and three Woodrow Wilson Foundation fellowships for graduate work next year, it was announced by the graduate office. This showing is as good or better than recent previous classes.

Of the NSF winners, 22 are winners of regular nine-months fellowships, while the other nine are winners of Cooperative fellowships to Caltech next year and will be winners of Cooperative fellowships to other graduate schools. In addition, there were 21 NSF honorable mentions among the class of 1962.

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Tale Chorus

Ww's Crowd

By David Helfman

This is certainly the first play I've ever seen where the chorus is threatened to murder the audi-

cence en masse. Perhaps the mark of Jean Genet's play is that some of the audience looked quic

ckly scared. On the other hand, many just looked bewildered, several were laughing, and quite

a few even applauded the theater. Mixed reactions for a thoroughly mixed-up play.

"The Blacks" is a new setting, and the re-
lations of Whites and Negros -- I think I can say that, at least, with a certain measure of authen-
ticity. The past is composed entirely of Negros, some of whom wear goose white marks so as to portray Whites as Negros see them. The action centers on the ritual murder of a helpless white woman -- just

a little show the actors have prepared for our enjoyment. What they may be preparing for we

won't know, but if one has a bit of a soul -- as perhaps we all have -- it is easy to imagine one's own ritual murder coming next.

Drama Club To Present Play

Colchis Drama Club will cast for its presenting play, Saryan's "Time of Your Life," tonight at 7:30 in Dabney Hall Lounge.

The play will be directed by Techman Mike Talbot, veteran of some five years' Drama Club productions, whose last campaign was the presentation of Shakespeare's "Othello" with professional skill, done over the Spring recess.

Circle Staging

Production dates have not yet been announced, but the week-

ends of May 11, 18 and 25 are under consideration. The show will be done in "circle staging," also sometimes referred to as "central staging" and "theater in the round," all of which phrases describe a set, complete with actors, surrounded by the audience.

This scheme of presentation is partly inspired by the circle di-

rector and cast, as it requires the positioning and motion of actors on the stage be esthetically justifiable from all four sides. The new set and side; the form has the advantage of drawing the audience more intimately into the play, when done skilfully.

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Shores Pull Techmen In Third Term Socials

Beach parties are the univer-
sal event on house social calen-
dars this term that every house has its own event. With Last Weekend, the prom, and the dance, there is something for everyone. As organized by ASCIT, this term will be the biggest of the year.

The first big social event is, a Carni-
val party Saturday. Each alley makes a game or a ride and the house runs a food com-

mission. Page is planning a similar event — their shipwreck party on April 14. The entire house will be decorated the night before with shipwreck scenes and the next night is the big game. The Flens are planning a roa-

ring twenties party with home brew band and decorations like a speakeasy.

There are, of course, extra-
vagant beach parties planned. Dabney has planned a weekend exchange with FCC at Balboa. Blacker is planning a beach party at Culbertson's and Ricketts is planning a weekend at a beach house. Ricketts will hold a water skiing party May 13, and Blacker is planning a beach ex-

change.

Nevis' event is a rock'n'roll special event this term. They obtained decks of playing cards, cartons of matches, a cruise, and other gambling equipment free from Harold's Club in Reno. They have printed $12,000 of house money and will award a prize to the couple that wins the most at roulette.

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Redlands Tops Tech Netmen; Frost Loses 5-4

For the first time in many years, Redlands' nationallyranked varsity, which last Saturday day failed to score a shutout over the Caltech potters. The victory came, however, second only to Redlands in league standings.

The Caltech third doubles team of Davo Owen and Ray Plant scored an inspiring come-from-behind victory for the lone Caltech win. (This victory is especially reassuring for Caltech, since the crucial, still unfinished, match with Oxy is the last of the six.)

The rest of the game was much closer and several differences were scored in the closest race of the day. Claremont's variance was hurt by both lack of depth and several disqualifications. Double winners for Tech were Jim Shaw in the 200 backstroke and 200 breaststroke and Brooks Chessel in the 50 and 100 free. Other results were the same as on page 1.

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BY PETER YORD

With only three games played by Tuesday, a day off, Tech is shaping up in intercollegiate basketball. In its third doubleheader last Friday, Blacker defeated Lloyd 68-24 and Dabney dowed Fleming 38-26. Combined with Blacker's 40-37 discus victory over Tom Bopp, Lloyd's Blacker - Lloyd game result makes Blacker the strong favorite to sweep all of their six games to take first place.

Still not much for the determined Flems.

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fifth place in the distance medley with the team of Will Sam, Bill Farrow, Bill Hassenahl and Ed Lee. Another fifth was taken in the two mile relay by the team of Oxy.

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"Blacks" Gives Mixed Reaction

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As a formula, cubistic theater seems a reasonable development. If one is not prepared for what is coming, however, he is likely to become first puzzled, then frustrated, and finally angry—which results in a depleted audience for the second act. A certain amount of flexibility is required; one must go along with the proceedings without knowing just what one is expected to derive from them. I think the answer is that one can hope to derive not so much ideas or emotions—which are the usual things—but rather some very vivid images. One retains certain pictures in his mind, meanings and disassociated pictures, but difficult to forget.

Let me give the impression that I really liked this play. I haven't added that I found it more interesting than enjoyable. Genet, for all his inventiveness, is just not a very good writer. His sentences are too long and complicated; perhaps they look well printed on a page, but spoken aloud they are almost impossible to understand. Nor are they musical, poetic, or very clever. But perhaps Genet occupies the position of a Haydn or Gluck, a founder of a medium later to be carried to great heights by other men. Almost certainly non-representational theater is the wave of the future, and cubistic theater may just possibly play an important part.

And perhaps some day we shall take the final step to genuinely non-representational theater—a colorful, lively, animated fantasy that cannot be understood at all.

Yale Chorus Show Emphasizes Spirit

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small proportion of music majors, and a fairly large proportion of science-technology students, in the group. This type of makeup, coupled with the type of music done by the chorus, results in an emphasis on spirit to a degree relatively unknown in most other choral groups.

Having attended last year's concert, I came to this one perhaps too expectant of a performance of the same character and quality as last year. I found, however, that possibly due to programming, possibly due to their grueling concert schedule, the peaks reached in this performance were not quite as peaky, and the general intensity level not nearly as high or as sustained, yet this was not enough to deter the audience from calling the chorus back for three groups of three encores and a standing ovation.

Fellowships

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Coming to Caltech next year, including Cooperative fellows, are 30 first-year NSF winners, 58 second-year scholars, and 20 third-year winners. Wilson winners enrolled here next year number 11 first-year grad students, including a female physicist from the University of California at Riverside.

Hook Comes To Tech To Explain Philosophy

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tion. I may perfectly well agree that I would desire x upon reflection about relevant causes and consequences and still have no intention whatsoever to do anything about it. Hook attempts to answer this objection by arguing that the "normative" or de jure element of the moral judgement comes not from the judgement but from the actual "problematic situation." This, however, is not sufficient since the "normative" element must logically belong to the intention of moral judgement. Hence it cannot be assigned to psychological, extra-judgemental circumstances attending the judgement.

SCHEDULE

Wed., April 11 12:00-1:15 Athenaenum Luncheon Forum "The Relevance of Philosophy in an Experimental Age"
3:15-4:45 Discussion on "Communist and Anti-Communist Conspiracies in Lloyd Conference Room"
6:30-7:30 Dinner in Page House.

Friday, April 13 12:00-2:00 Lunch in Blacker House followed by discussion in Blacker Lounge.
4:00-5:30 Discussion on "Education in Theory and Practice" in Lloyd Conference Room.

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In days of yore, men feared not only their mortal enemies, but also personal and classical events, war, weather—protection was a more difficult matter. Thus many a knight was spent in rusty armor.

Engineers and scientists at Ford Motor Company, engaged in both pure and applied research, are coping even today with the problem of body protection (car bodies, that is). Through greater understanding of the chemistry of surfaces, they have developed new paint primers and undercoatings, new rustproofing methods, and special sealers that protect entire car bodies against nature's corrosive forces—all of which add armor-like protection to Ford-built cars.

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