CandiatesContend For ASCIT Posts

Nominations for ASCIT offices were closed Monday night at the BOD meeting. The BOD also voted to give the Debate Club no money unless they ask for more. Candidates for office are as follows: president: Barry Koller, Joe Rhodes; vice-president: Chris De- du; secretary: Larry Shirley; treasurer: Joe Feng, Mike Kollman; HIC chairman: Bill Nichols, Mike Stefanisko; activities chairman: Mike Garet; athletic manager team: Tom Burton and Lonnie Martin.

Tech: team of: Jim Coo- on; Dave Lewis, and Allen Steink; BOC secretary: Jack Falk, Peter Stolovitch; representative-at-large: Mike Felland, Nicholas Smith; social chairman: Warren Burton.

Also on the ballot February 21 will be two proposed amendment- es to the ASCIT By-Laws. The first, which was unanimously rec- ommended by the BOD, would add the following to the end of Article XVI, Part A, section 4: "If the total commission paid to advertising agencies comes to more than the 35 per cent commission allotted above, the commission shall be 35 per cent, reduced by the commissions paid to the outside advertising agencies."

The second proposal would de- lete "and to reveal to the public in- that happens in these meetings" from Article VII, section 1. The section would then read: "The oath tak- en by all persons appearing be- fore the Board of Control shall be: 'I do solemnly swear or af- firm' to tell the truth, the whole t ruth, and nothing but the truth.'" Each proposal must re- ceive a two-thirds majority to be- come part of the By-Laws.

Statements of the candida- tes may be found on pages four and five.

Debaters Face IBM

The Caltech chapter of Pi Kapp- pa Delta, the forensics honorary society, will play host Friday and Saturday to 26 schools and 720 debaters from 26 schools around the coun- try in the Fourth Annual Caltech Computer-Controlled Debate Tournament. The 56 teams en- tered include many of the top college speakers in the 10 states represented.

The Caltech debate team, led by the new Director of Foren- sics, Michael P. Schon, has been preparing for this tournament since April of last year. The first debate tournament in the coun- try to be completely computer- ized, the tournament has this year become one of the first tournaments to be all-student-run, this year led by Mark Jackson, Tournament Direc- tor, and Gary Cable, Assistant Director.

The opening round comes from as far away as Auburn Univer- sity in Georgia. Other distant teams include University of Cam- pus, Rice University, Midwestern University, University of Texas at El Paso, University of Arizona, University of Washington, Southern California, University of Utah, and the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Also competing will be schools from all over California. USC, California State College at Palme- to, Long Beach, and Los An- geles campuses. Many of the teams from these colleges are in contention for the regional championships for the Pi Kappa Delta Southwest District.

It is one of the most inter- esting features of the debate teams, at least as far as Tech students are concerned, is that many of the teams contain girls. For example, the team centered by San Fernando Valley State College contains members of the (Continued on page 5).

Doors Opened, Closed As Techcrs Progress

Kermit Kubica

The general impression one gets when reviewing the activity of student government in the last year is that many doors have been opened, but some have been closed for lack of interest and some because of the difficulties encountered.

The Academic Reform groups have apparently died with the publishing of their combined re- ports in January. In cooperation with two of the Committee Chairmen, Jeff Hectt of the In- structions Systems Committee and John Bennett of the Student Exchange Committee, the group finds examples of the types of progress the groups have made. According to Hectt, Larry Shirley's Teach- ing Techniques group and Hectt's committee are the only ones left alive. About four of the sugges- tions of the Instruction Systems Group have been acted upon, in- cluding development of more three to six inch course, expansi- on of the Humanities Department, giving freshmen free hu- manities electives, and integra- tion of the sequence of Math 1, 2, and AM 56 or Math 106. The committees originally started with large membership, which generally shrank to a stable size for attendance of 40-50% of origin- al members.

Student Exchanges

Bennett's Student Exchange Committee received enthusiastic responses from the other schools it contacted, but Caltech faculty and administration members were less responsive, based on the difficulty of integrating of in- strute requirements and courses (Continued on page 7).

Mobs To See Tech

by Jim Cooper

Fourteen hundred students and teachers from high schools be- tween San Diego and Bakersfield will arrive at the plaza between Thompson and Millikan Saturday for Students' Day, the single largest student-run event during the school year. All present are delighted with the prospect.

The Avalon Hotel's pool is a favorite site for the re-union of friends and for the inclusion of the schools that are closed Monday night at the (Continued on page 2).

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ASCIT Research Project Faces Three Alternatives

Editor: The ASCIT government has been committed now for some time to a broad, dynamic program called the "ASCIT Research Project." After a preliminary study, in which the ASCIT government and the Institute made some overwhelming publicity campaign to get active researchers might have been attenuated. The project is a giant and the second seeming trouble was the problem of the involvement of students — policy, public relations, and the like, of other people. What we have now is a very substantial organization with little research and much publicity and noise. Some very significant work is, indeed, going on, but I certainly have no desire to slight some few who are now involved in research. But they are so pitifully in the minority that should the most of the publicity moves be gone through — including newspaper articles in California Tech, and the bringing in of outside "research specialists" — the situation will become worse, and a significant blot on the record of ASCIT. There is no indication what would be the future of ASCIT and the Institute itself.

In summary, my impressions are that the ASCIT government has, for the most part, in a rapid increase in the number of students who realize the opportunities and the press to do some constructive research. In a few years, we will thereby prosper and live up to its public assertions, 2) the project will stagger on for a while with a large public relations machine thus far constructed to more or less fill the scope of the project, or 3) the project will stagger on for a while with a large public relations machine thus far constructed to more or less fill the scope of the project.
Critical Comment

Alice Lives But May Be Too Small to Find

by Creasy

In his masterful Tiny Alice Ed- ward Albee strikingly dem- onstrates the loneliness of the hu- man condition; he grotesquely emphasizes the need for a clear definition of the fine line between reality and illusion; finally, he masterfully warns his audience that the attitudes which accompany increasing materialism may ultimately lead to confusion, frustration, despair. Under the direction of J. Robert Stabiley the thenerow-troupe conveys quite a bit of the full impact of Albee's abstract dream play.

Tiny Alice is about the conver- sion of a Catholic layman, JOHN- JULIAN (Gerald Reynolds), from Christianity to faith in Alice. The play opens with a naturally hostile meeting between Mr. Reynolds and Miss Alice, who is a social worker in the field of the mentally ill. Miss Alice herself does not believe in the little girl's reality. After some fierce rancor the two finally realize the two poor till each other and after an equal- ly fierce realization that Alice's faith is real, both of them give up to it. Mr. Reynolds and Miss Alice finally realize their identities and come to work at the church. Miss Alice is revealed to be the Church. After some fierce reassurance that the church can get the $2 billion for Miss Alice lead Julian to give his last words: 'I accept thee, Alice, my Church.'

Today is the last day to sign up for the Scraps Conference. There is only a limited number of spaces, so sign up in the Caltech Y immediately.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATES IN THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT HOUSES
All those interested in applying for the position of resident associ- ate in the Undergraduate Houses for the academic year 1968-1969, should contact the Master of Student Houses prior to March 15, 1968. Applicants should be grad- uate students or members of the faculty. For further information call at the Office of the Master of Student Houses (Lloyd House) or phone extension 2195.

VISTA Volunteers come from the large cities and the small towns; from the business world and from the campus. Some have advanced degrees and some are without high school diplomas. The youngest is 18; the oldest is 85.

VISTA Volunteers may have no de- pendents under 18 years of age. VISTA is especially interested in retirees ... people who have retired from a job but not from life.

There are no entrance require- ments or tests to join VISTA. VISTA Volunteers receive allowances for personal expenses and a stipend of $6000 for each month of service. VISTA Volunteers are covered by a complete, paid in- surance plan for medical and hospital care.

Representatives from VISTA will be available to answer ques- tions and accept applications at the VISTA Information Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. The Academy Award win- ning VISTA documentary, "A Year Towards Tomorrow," will be shown continuously from 12 to 2 p.m. on Thursday, and again at 7:30 p.m. at the Winnet Club.
This year has been exceedingly active for ASCIT. The leadership and the members of the ASCIT have been trying to improve their undergraduate experience. We have redefined the role of students in the ASCIT and the process at Caltech by effecting a smooth change-over to an Academic Reform program. We have taken upon ourselves the awesome task of organizing a reformation of the problem of Air Pollution... Thursday's meeting, and this session, has been successful. There, our discussions have been fruitful and we have addressed some of the problems that Caltech students face on a daily basis. We believe this new system will help to solve the problems that we face.

ASCIT President
Joe Rhodes

The ASCIT Vice-President concentrates mainly on the functioning of the Honor System, the Student House Program, and the Board of Control. The Honor System was created to uphold the ideals of Caltech and to ensure that the word of honor is respected. The Student House Program gives students the opportunity to live and work together. The Board of Control is responsible for ensuring that the Board of Directors at ASCIT work effectively.

ASCIT President
Chris Dede

I have attempted to serve the interests of the students at Caltech for the last two years. I have participated in the water polo and swimming events. I would like to see the BOD and the IHC work together on various projects, and I have been an active member of the Student House Program. I am one of the candidates for the position of IHC Chairman, and I hope to help you as best to be a good leader. Thank you!

Chris Dede

IHC Chairman
Bill Nichols

It was very easy to look at a problem and criticize it, but it is much more difficult to take action. We must feel the present on campus house situation is such an issue. I believe this session has been fruitful and we have addressed some of the difficulties that we face.

Bill Nichols

Activities, Garrett

It is becoming more and more difficult to classify in traditional ways the actions that students take. This distinction between social events, athletic events, and academic events is becoming less relevant in the context of an academic education. The kinds of activities in which many students wish to participate reflect this change. Many of these activities are taking place in academic settings.

Mike Garett

Fly the Flag at half-mast in memory of the late, great Ois Redding. 2. Pose for your picture at the research project, I say cut the dog-sitting club or something and can continue to make significant contributions and brown nose around for money and attention independently. In the past when Caltech students have been known for their activities it has been for something else. Rose Bowl winners, or something. San Marino High School or for drag-racing bulldozers in freeway construction sites. This Mickey Mouse, do-gooder Research Project is definitely out of keeping.

Barry Keller

No on Napalm

Jim Cooper

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BOC Sec., Szelovitz

The Honor System under which we spend our four years at Caltech is one of the most highly-prized and difficultly-earned privileges that may be sought. We are afforded full freedom on this campus, in any aspect of our daily activities, due to the atmosphere of mutual trust which is an integral part of relationships among members of the Caltech community.

Unfortunately, several students encounter extreme areas attempting to adjust to the Honor System, and thus the existence of the Board of Control is a necessity. Many procedural changes have been suggested and enacted by the outgoing Board of Control; although I voted my emphatic approval to the dynamic action undertaken by the previous members of the BOC, I am of the opinion that the board can extend itself further and perform greater service than at present through a program of rehabilitation of the offending students.

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If elected, or, as it happens, when elected, I shall continue to provide a social program aimed at supplementing House social programs with activities that are more extensive than individual Houses can sponsor. The highlight of the ASCIT social program for the coming year will again be Lost Weekend scheduled for the 10th, 11th and 12th of May. In addition to Lost Weekend the tentative schedule for third term includes the third Lost Concert of the current series, another sports car rally entitled Teamsta Trauma, and a seven-House exchange sponsored by ASCIT.

As in the past, the success of the ASCIT social program will depend heavily on support from the student body and the House social chairman.

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The Board of Control is responsible for dealing with violations of the Honor System and for determining the applicability of the Honor System. The members of the board must be serious in purpose to fulfill their rules as enforcers of the Honor System and imaginative in order to interpret the concepts well. During the past year I have been a member of the Board of Control, to which I was appointed as Representative-at-large last February. During this year the board has performed its functions well: We have innovated changes in our procedures present a less frightening image to defendants than in the past by appointing a counselor who keeps the defendant informed about what the Board is considering and their principal duties. We have proposed a by-law change which will lift the sometimes restrictive cloak of secrecy from cases at the defendant's discretion. In the future the Board must concern itself with ways of better implementing the Honor System in non-academic areas in which it has been most controversial, and with the effect of the Honor System on Institute actions toward the students.

I have been an active participant in the deliberations of the present Board and have gained the experience necessary to be a good BOC Secretary. I have a clear understanding of my house, and as a member of several student and faculty committees I am able to present the views of the students. Elected Students will elect me to act as Secretary of the Board of Control.

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We, the students of the California Institute of Technology, stand at a unique point in Caltech history. Activism that has been so common to the colleges of this nation has spread to our campus. While we may count ourselves fortunate that widespread concern does engulf our campus, we have not yet found perhaps the most important is the Research Project. My stand on the project is one of support for both its general and specific principles. However, I also feel that the project was a little too optimistic at the start especially in the area of funding. Perhaps this too forms a part of the education experience involved with the Project. My experience with the project includes being secretary of the Coordinating Committee and membership in the Publicity Committee.

I am under no such misgivings that the Research Project will not give dom
Rhodes for President

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I would like now to outline some concerns of mine that would be reflected in my determination of priorities for the ASCIT BOD, if re-elected.

Graduate Students and ASCIT: After talking with several graduate students, I now feel that some arrangement might be made to have ASCIT include the other half of the student body...

Academics: The single most amazing fact about Caltech, to me, has been the amazing conservativeness and inappropriate academic structure imposed on undergraduates...

The Caltech undergrad is a real, live person. He is not a forest of knotty pines which are cut down to find the one lone petrified log. We shouldn’t be driven by grades and exams. We should be eagerly learning from our faculty on a personal basis, and from one another. Caltech has this potential. It attracts such creative and self-reliant young scholars...

A division in the student body seems to be no communication between the pro-war Tecker and the anti-war, and I would try to maintain some liaison with the managers...

The ASCIT Research Project

Much time and effort have gone into the AIP idea. I feel that the project has achieved many of its goals to date except to involve a majority of the student body and to obtain large single funding grants. This project cannot succeed in terms of our campus if the student body hasn’t over its project like hungry vultures looking for death throes. Local college students have responded very favorably and a Caltech student can obtain many of the project’s benefits even from participating one hour a week. One of the biggest complaints I have heard is that we lack confidence in ourselves. We...

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"... The Changing Character of the Caltech Undergraduate..."

(Continued from page 1) at other schools. The Committee's final consensus will apparently be that within the present system, exchanges are too difficult to arrange.

Many other worthwhile suggestions appear in the Academic Reform Groups report, but unfortunately it does not appear that the Institute is ready yet for inter-disciplinary options, seminars on teaching techniques, or flexibility in the division of class hours between lecture and recitation.

The other project of potential major impact on student life is the ASCIT research project. There has been a great deal of contacting and organizing and indeed spending, but the quality of the final project remains in doubt. The February 1st California Tech noted that the initial $100,000 had been entirely committed, and further expenditure has temporarily been halted. A request for $30,000 (from the Rosenberg Foundation) was rejected, and until some foundation does not accept the Project's application, further progress will be stalled.

New student direction

The research project represents a new direction for student government, away from the traditional maintenance, athletic, and social programs toward a concept of student activity generally similar to the Institute's research goals, but independent of Institute control. The goals include not only significant research, but also a social effect on the Pasadena area and an involvement of Caltech students in greater contact with other schools. The achievement of these goals seems distant, because of limitations on money, time, and continuity of administration. So far, the research project has had little effect on the life of the majority of students at Caltech.

The students who have become members of faculty committees as a result of the ASCIT's general meeting last spring can only be a positive factor for student life in the future. The information the student body receives from these committees can lead to new directions for ASCIT to work. The feedback to the faculty can allow greater integration of student opinion with faculty and administration plans.

Undergraduate education

Certain other effects are perhaps byproducts of the recent wave of student activity. The recommendation of the Faculty Ad Hoc Committee for the admission of women as undergraduates was spurred on by the interest of the SOC, the DeComm, and the EPC. Here again, the real gain for student life lies in the future, and presently the effort is being maintained to keep the Institute moving.

The large rise in off-campus residency and the movement of undergraduate women to the Graduate Houses are student responses to the lack of progress in the area of life in the Houses. The Eastern tour of House representatives stimulated interest in the plight of the Houses, but little change in the structure has come about. Changes in the resident associate's role are rumored for next year, but in general it seems likely that the effects of the Eastern tour will be those of both ASCIT or IHC initiative, and with the graduation of many of the representatives of those projects. Here, up to a point, the barrier is one of student interest rather than financial constraints.

Dr. Huttenback, the Master of Student Houses, has a substantial fund to implement worthwhile ideas for improving House life. However, the fund of the Master of Student Houses is not equal to the basic task of entirely revamping the House system. And the yearend contract is not a solution. As a step in the right direction, the Dahley House Sensitivity Conference coming up February 24-25 must be mentioned. This type of attempt to break down barriers to communication may be the only way to rally the Houses of their smug cynicism and traditional self-pity. All this activity has not been without cost. To some extent, the directions of growth of student activity have been unfocused and unplanned, and very dependent on individual BOD interest for existence and growth. Whatever happened to the Alumni projects at 11:00 on Wednesday? Until last week, the student-faculty coffee hours had disappeared from the campus scene. Certainly the Coffeehouse has not replaced the coffee hour as a means of communication with the faculty. The Coffeehouse has not developed into a place for discussion with other students or members of the outside world. It must also be questioned whether the growth of the Institute from an all-student talent show (1950) has been sufficiently the product of planned consideration of major student interests and benefits to student life.

Future prospects

ASCIT desperately needs two things. The first is assurance that the project continues. This will continue to be developed from one administration to the next, and used so as to provide maximum benefit. The second is a plan for the future development of ASCIT's role on campus, facing the challenge of increased involvement of graduate students, the changing character of the Caltech Undergraduates, and new structure within which the Institute tries to fulfill its promise of Science for Mankind.

"Pop Quiz"

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21. Is your most prized possession your stereo? 22. Do you believe your high school has the least possible school spirit for an educational institution? 23. Does the word "Citrus" ring a bell? 24. Do you intend to become a physician? 25. Do you think you can put up with the coffee hour for any length of time? 26. Would you change some of your ideas if you came to Caltech? On the other hand, if you answered all of the questions "yes," you probably will

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Caltech's varsity basketball squad dropped two games last weekend to bring its season's mark to three wins against sixteen losses. On Friday night the Stage of Claremont-Harvey Mudd College socked the Beavers 82-49 in a conference tilt. The following night the Tech cagers fell 81-75 to Los Angeles Baptist College in overtime.

Ricketts wins

Ricketts defeated Ruddock in a Discobolus track meet, as Ricketts is closing in on Dalby's first run of the season. The taller Stags outrebounded LAC 67-56. Senior Terry Briggs and Jim Stanford combined for about half the Beaver's offense as they scored 13 and 11 points, respectively.

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The Friday night affair was like a nightmare to the grueling gathering of Teckers and Tech fans. The Beavers jumped to an early 30 lead and their supporters went wild with excitement and whoops! Two minutes or so later the Beavers were leading 143, and the hundred of Claremont rooters had their turn. The contest was essentially over. The Beavers scored only 14 points in the first half as they led the dressing room trail by about 30 points. The Tech cagers found the basket in the second half and managed to equal the Claremont output, but the damage done in the first half was irreparable. The final tally: CHM, 82; CIT, 49.

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Aquamen Win 3 Meets; Set 2 New Records

Caltech's swimmers open the season with two new school records and three victories against two defeats. Gregg Wright and Henry DeWitt added the school records and the victories came over US San Diego, Cal Poly (Pomona), and Cal State L.A.

Wright's record came against USC where he dropped 3 seconds from his old record in the 200 back. DeWitt broke Wright's old 1000 free record by 30 seconds while winning against Cal Poly and Cal State in 11:40.0. In the meets Tech lost to PCC 66 to 48 and beat USC San Diego 7 to 38, in a double dual meet at PCC. Friday, the team traveled to USC and, to no one's surprise, lost 56 to 28. Then Tuesday, the swimmers narrowly pulled out victories against Cal State L.A. 67 to 45, and Cal Poly (Pomona) 50 to 48.

At PCC, Tech's relay team swam to an easy victory against a weak San Diego team and a non-existent FCC team. Later DeWitt won the 100 free in 54.1 and, excellent time but not close to his own school record. Mabry Tyson, who is a potential Olympian, who won in 1:18.0. Then Mautner Kalisvaart won the 50 free and Wright pulled a second in the 200 I.M. Kalisvaart then came back to gain second in the 100 free and Wright took second in the 200 back. DeWitt then won the 200 breast in 2:22.2. To end the meet the Free relay went another 1:42.

Against USC, the surprising thing is that Techers got any place behind the 100 free. But the most started on good footing with Johnson gaining second in the 100 free. The expected Thurs started rolling in until DeWitt won the 100 free in 22.2, only 3 seconds off last year's best. He followed one vice up another with winning the 100 free in 49.0 with Kalis­
vaart taking third with a personal best time of 53.3. In be­
tween, Johnson picked up another second in the 200 meter.

Then Wright set his record breaking to victory in the 200 back in 2:30.0.

On Tuesday, Cal Poly and Cal State came to Caltech. The meet started on proper footing when the Medley Relay of Wright, Mabry Tyson, Bob Hall, and Kalisvaart swam to a victory in 4:19.0. DeWitt they set his 1000 free record while narrowly winning the event. Kalisvaart and Larry Watkins then took first and second in the 50 free, and Wright ran out of gas to lose his lead in the 200 I.M. and gain second followed by Tyson in third. After the diving DeWitt ened to a slow victory in the 100 free and then attempted to come back after Wright won the 100 I.M. and gain his third victory of the meet in the 200 free, but fatigue won out and he placed third. Tyson then won the 200 breaststroke by a touch­

out in an excellent 2:33.0 and the final relay lost to Cal Poly but beat Cal State to complete the meet.

As the swimming season in rest of the country nears the end of its swimming season, four weeks away, it is now definite that Caltech is sending four men to the NCAA swimming nationals. Mabry Tyson, Gregg Wright, Henry DeWitt, and Mautner Kalisvaart are going to the meet, in the form of a 4 x 200 Medley and 400 free relays with the men swimming other events as well. These four swimmers and the 201 free sprinter Mabry Tyson, is being sent to the NCAA college division nationals.

Predictions by Philos
Caltech is opposing strong Caltech's this Saturday in the opening track meet of the season. Relays, besides overall balance, has an excellent short putter and dis­

Philos is expected to perform extremely well in the two distance races, the mile and the two-mile. Joe and Terriff are looking for victories.

T.C. has three key men in Schiller, Cunings and Gagliani. Schultz and Gagliani run the high hurdles and the 220-yard intermediate hurdles while Cunings runs the 440-yard hurdles.

In the field event, Caltech has an excellent shot putter and dis­

They are expected to do well in the javelin.
Will You Contribute to a ‘Store-Front Church’?

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seven children — some of whom were foster children — were planning the soliciting. Also at that time, there were some 30 members in the congregation of the church, according to Rev. Watkins report to the Police Department.

The file also revealed that — even though it was not necessary for a religious organization — Rev. Watkins had requested a solicitation permit from the city of Pasadena. This permit was denied to him on the recommendation of the Police Department due to the use of juveniles as solicitors, and the fact that the Police Department felt that the organization was too much of a "closed" corporation, meaning an extremely small membership composed largely of one family. Sergeant Frazier also referred to the organization as a "store-front church.

Off-hand replies

I next phoned Rev. Watkins himself. He stated that the fund-raising drive was for the construction of a new church and Sunday school building, as the present church building was too small for a comprehensive renewal project. (A different story from that of his solicitors gave.) When asked how long the fund-raising drive had been planned, he said it had been going on nearly three years. I then asked him if he could estimate how much money had been raised. He stated that he couldn’t recall off-hand. I then asked for even a very rough approximation, and again he could not remember. He did invite me to the church, however, to see the plans they had for a new building and to discuss the master in greater detail, I have been unable to do this as yet. On checking with the Pasadena Redevelopment Agency, I found that the property had indeed been appropriated for a redevelopment project. I further learned that the property was not owned by Rev. Watkins or the church, but that the church building and land were rented from a private owner in West Los Angeles.

Thus my investigation revealed that although St. Mary's Church of God in Christ is a religious organization, it has been organized as a "store-front church."

Att; Females

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Muhammed squeaks

A similar charge has been levelled against another group of solicitors who have been coming on campus. They are well-dressed Negro men who are collecting funds for the construction of a Watts cultural study center.

They fail to mention is the sponsorship of the Black Muslim organization. What they fail to mention is the fact that this center is a project of the Black Muslim organization.

I was a witness to this événement last Sunday when I followed such a solicitor into the room of Hill Reining in Lloyd House.

Steve Kraus was also present. Several times during the conversation he had with us, I inquired as to the sponsorship of the project. About the most concrete statement I ever got was that the program was being run as a "self-help project." He eventually offered to show me his permit to solicit, and it had on it the words “solicitor for Muhammed Speaks” (the Black Muslim newspaper), confirming that he indeed was a member of that organization. When asked why he didn't come right out and say that he was a member of the Black Muslim organization, he said that too many people had a mistaken idea about them.

I wonder if as many Techers who did give to help the "cultural study center" project would have given if they were fully aware of the exact sponsorship of it.

In any event, regardless of the organization, solicitors from off-campus organizations are forbidden from soliciting on-campus by campus regulations, unless they have the permission of the Master of Student Houses. According to Dr. Robert Huttenback, said Master, no such permission has ever been issued to any organization, nor would he probably ever do so. Thus, any solicitors could be forcibly ejected from the campus by the police should they refuse to leave otherwise.

More Rhodes

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could affect the Air Pollution problem and certainly our own problem through the ARP but only if we can overcome our self-doubts.

I have served ASCIT for two years as Activities Chairman and have gained an interest. I believe in this student body and its potential. If elected, I will serve again.

Joe Rhodes

What's it like to manage money for a giant?

I think I'd manage quite well.

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