caltech students marched against the marijuana laws days before the marchers arrived at Pasadena City Hall. About 100 students demonstrated outside the one-member of the faculty — R. H. Feynman. The students had published signs, picket day, and they met at the Fleming lounge just before going to the city hall at about 1:15. Mrs. too.

The march was completely orderly. Most of the bystanders did nothing but watch, although a few made comments such as "why don't they march for overindulgence in sex." Indeed, two or three young girls of students joined in the protest. Every passer by got a copy of the statement of purpose of the march (which was printed in last week's issue of the California Tech, and a list of the facilities who said they agreed with the statement (15 in number). The students appeared to be enjoying the march while the observers seemed to be just interested.

The demonstration was adverised as taking place against the marijuana laws and not a protest of the conviction of Ulli Hartman (the Fleming senior whose arrest sparked the march), and that is just what it was. The slogans on the posters centered midway around the hypothesis of the marijuana laws or the innocuousness of smoking pot. Representative signs read "Adults know prohibition leads to society," "Am I a menace to society," and "Can all we wrong?" Feynman carried a sign saying "Foolishness is not a felony." A few signs were attempts at humor—"Strike for Maltshops," and "De Naries eat your young!"

Motives for marching varied among the SDS in spite of the uniformity of intent in the slogan. Some marchers wanted marijuana and every other narcotic legalized; some thought marijuana not very worthwhile but not worthy learning; and some even connected the march with the case of a vagrant activity group on campus.

The bad guys

The narcotics department had a representative or 2 at the march also. One of them was taking a series of pictures with a polaroid for identification purposes. When asked if he was a member of the police department he would not, and when asked why he was taking the pictures he said he was "against those people (the marchers)."

After they had taken their pictures, the agents left. A KRLA reporter was also there.

The march ended at about 12:15, there having been no trouble of any kind.
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Editorial

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Nature is the study of knowing, or the mind. To give you an example, do the following experiment. Think of a cat. . . Did you get a picture, perhaps even the feel, smell of a cat? OK, now try not to think of a cat. Did you still get the picture? Most people get the picture in both cases. The point here is twofold: First your mind works using recorded memories—whether you get a picture, and second, the mechanism is not under your control. Look now at an object in your vicinity, and then try not to have a thought of what you see—nearly impossible to do. How is this compatible with something painful or emotional—painful happenings, that gets recorded, too, including the lowered self-esteem that comes in to effect you when some stimulus in your present environment identifies with part of the recording, the entire of it comes in to effect you now. Dialogue is the study of this mechanism, and in particular how to return the control of this mechanism to the individual.

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The BOD is in a hurry to pass the bills, however, since the details of the upcoming ASCIT elections are pending the fate of the amendments. Yet the Board is hesitant to hastily push through a major revision without due consideration. Of course, the final decision on the future of the changes lies in the votes of the ASCIT corporation members.

The idea for the alterations, said ASCIT President Joseph Rhodes, stemmed from two detailed ASCIT evaluation meetings held last year jointly by the BOD and the ExComm. The ASCIT governmental system has been undergoing major changes for about ten years and the present proposals are considered by the BOD to be simply the latest step in ironing out an equitable system.

Suffering in your studies from too many dates? Take it from the men who have tried it: getting married assures a delta-GPA of plus 0.5 at least. Yes, go forth and multiply.

Wild Parties Disturb Students

By Jim Cooper

Frosh Edward B. Barremlaker of the Mythological Institute of Theocracy nervously entered the office of the FMWLTSC (Faculty Member Who Listens To Student Complaints).

"Just a moment, Barremlaker," said a voice from an adjoining room. "I'll be right with you. I have this terrific headache and I simply have to do something for it."

Barremlaker sat in a green leather armchair in the middle of the carpeted office and looked around the room turned out to be a small kitchenette, complete with refrigerator, and Barremlaker could see the FMWLTSC peering into the interior of the refrigerator.

"Let me see, now, I'll need some of this tomato juice, an egg, and a little tabasco sauce." As he muttered, the FMWLTSC removed the ingredients he mentioned from the refrigerator, stirred them well, and drank the resulting mixture.

At first, there was no apparent result, but suddenly the FMWLTSC broke into such a spasm of coughing and gagging that Barremlaker felt compelled to leave his seat and walk over to the FMWLTSC and pound him vigorously on his back.

"Thanks a lot, Barremlaker," the FMWLTSC finally managed to gasp. "Let's go back into my office now and find out what you made the appointment to see me about."

When they had both seated themselves in the FMWLTSC office, Barremlaker began, "Well, sir, I have been asked to come here on behalf of the students to ask you about the faculty club's newly acquired license to dispense alcoholic beverages."

"You mean the liquor license?" "That's right, sir."

A look of annoyance passed over the FMWLTSC's face. "Barremlaker, do you have any idea how long the Mythological Institute of Theocracy has been in existence?" asked the FMWLTSC.

Barremlaker, taken aback by the question, replied, "Not really, sir, but I know the club has been here on behalf of the students to ask for it." "Well, what is it then?" asked the FMWLTSC, looking even more annoyed.

"I really don't know how to put this," nervously continued Barremlaker, "but I've been sent here to ask if you could somehow control the noise in the faculty club after 100 a.m., or at least keep the members of the club from disturbing the students and faculty members in the Spartatorium itself."

"What are you complaining about specifically?"

"Specifically, sir, there was last weekend. I don't know if you saw it or not, but it was really disturbing. Around 230 a.m., the main doors of the Spartatorium were flung open and a whole line of professors and their wives came out doing some kind of snake dance or rhumba or something like that. The noise was pretty bad then, but it got worse later when a couple of professors started whistling up and down the Maple Walk on motorcycles. It seemed that one professor had challenged another to see who could do the most 'wheelies' in the shortest possible time, and they had borrowed a couple of the student's motorcycles to find out. Also, we're going to have a couple of dates at the Frosh House soon and we're concerned about the noise."

"Very well, Barremlaker, I'll certainly try to correct the situation. Remember, if you have any further complaints, please come to see me right away."

"Thank you very much, sir," said Barremlaker as he rose to go. "One more thing, Barremlaker."

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"That's right, sir." General Electric is made up of a lot more than just engineers because it takes a lot more than engineers to tackle the problems we deal with. Like accountants, metallurgists, astronomers, writers—in fact, it takes people with just about every kind of training. But, more than any of this, it takes people with nerve, gumption, intellectual curiosity—people who care about what happens to the world. So it's not only your job, it's our job to be interested in the shortest possible time, and they had borrowed a couple of the student's motorcycles to find out. Also, we're going to have a couple of dates at the Frosh House soon and we're concerned about the noise."

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Students and Scholars Disagree on “Power”

From Releases
Santa Barbara, Calif. — Student activists are in sharp disagreement with themselves and Fellows of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions about the nature and tactics of “student power.”

But in a recent Center seminar here, the student activists agreed their aim should be to turn both the American university and society away from what they see as hypocrisy, economic exploitation, and imperialism and toward meaningful citizen-participation in political and social life.

The Center is a private, non-profit educational institution, located here, devoted to clarification through dialogue of basic issues confronting a democratic society. Its corporate entity is the Fund for the Republic, Inc. Its President is Robert M. Hutchins, former President of the University of Chicago.

Center Occasional Papers announce a new series of Center publications, issued at least five times a year, for members of the Center. They appear on alternate months to the new Center Magazine, also a membership publication.

Michael Lerner of the University of California at Berkeley echoed the views of many of the students when he questioned the possibility of changing the university without also, and possibly first, changing society.

There is a “plausibility,” said Lerner in “talking about the university as a means for changing the society. But precisely because it’s a crucial institution they will not let you change it.”

“We start enunciating our ideals about the ‘life of the mind’ and ‘critical intelligence’ and democratic control of the university and getting the kinds of educational experiences that are relevant to our interpretation of life, and dealing with the major problems, and relating to one’s fellow man,” said Lerner.

“But these are exactly the problems that we will not allow you to deal with,” said Dr. Frank Bardacke, a graduate student at the University of California, said that “the issue is what happens to the life of the mind” in the American universities.

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 hài around the L.A. area to help out some Negroes who have legal problems. (Everyone seems to be on a first name basis at the Center.) Westside has a very informal air about it, despite all the work that is done here.) We are on our way to the court, since a clerical error on a driving violation has caused us some trouble. I mentioned this. Most police, I heard about the poor treatment of Negroes under our laws, so I am very interested in how the judge will handle this case. After we have driven back, Obbie advices another Negro on how to get his case fixed. Obbie is a great Black woman. (Continued from page 1)

I beg to see some of the ways in which he is different. He is much more extroverted and less restrained than most whites. Later it will be evident that there is something true of the people I am meeting here, they are not always happy, and are sometimes quite angry, but unlike white people they let you know how they feel in no uncertain terms.

I spend the night with Mr. and Mrs. Sisson. Nate is the director of the Center; he is placing a woman in a housekeeping job this evening. Another student and I spend the evening talking with Note about our experiences that day. He and his wife are quite surprised at how little we know about their way of life. We also know about the way they eat. For the night we have ‘hool food’—pork chops, sweet potatoes, cooked cabbage, black-eyed peas with hot sauce, and chili peppers. Nate is quite concerned about the way food is spent. Nate asks me what I thought of him. Frankly, not much; he seems somewhat inscrutable. I do not think Nate’s wife or anyone else are too well in this place.

For the next two days, I work at Westside helping set up the new building. Although there is a lot of horning around, I notice that what Jan said is true; those who try to join in with their jokes and games seem out of place. I wonder if I look the same way just by being present; I am not the only white at Westside. I do not ask what the blacks really are thinking about my presence; I guess I am out of place. In a way, it’s not too important — you can’t become part of a culture in just three days. But you can learn.

Now I can look back on those three days and see that really I did accomplish something; I saw a little bit of what it’s like to live in a black society. There is a great difference between reading a headline and living that headline. But I wonder, why don’t I ever hear about N.W. Parson’s on the news or read about it in a paper? Is the news deliberately censored or doesn’t any one care about these people unless they riot? I remember something Nate said: “We’re glad for you to be here, but you’d be surprised how many times you can’t become part of a culture; you can’t change it.” Now I care more than ever.
Gutman Speaks Out: The Magnificent Seven

Coach Gutman

The Caltech wrestling team consists of seven strong men, seven Caltech students challenging themselves as they must do to become champions.

It started two months ago when twenty men elected to join the wrestling squad. Within four weeks thirteen of the original twenty quit the team. Of this group, most of them quit because they could not persevere as a true wrestler must.

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To become a "wrestler" is not an easy task. Not only must he work physically hard, but he must, under the most adverse and unrewarding conditions, develop a sense of pride and determination that is necessary to develop himself as a true champion. To become a champion is to develop and meet a potential. The seven men on the squad are champions. As their coach I am proud to be associated with them.

The following are members of the wrestling squad:
123 lb. Berry Hornbuckle (Sophs. Ricketts House) 1 yr. letterman, 2nd place Conference Tournament.
130 lb. Ken Higgins (Sophs. Fleming House) 1 yr. letterman, 1st place Conference Tournament two years in a row.
177 lb. Alan Beasler (Sophs. Ricketts House) Captain, 1 yr. letterman, 3rd place Conference Tournament.
190 lb. Joe Devutny (Jr. Lloyd House) 2 yr. letterman, 3rd place Conference Tournament.

These men have earned their places in the ranks of Caltech champions.

Ricketts Romps in Softball

Ricketts stopped Dalney's point rampage in Diaco's competition with an 8-1 victory in softball. Outstanding players for Ricketts were pitcher Gary Koenig and Steve Savas who hit a three run home run.

Lloyd, according to tradition, has challenge. Bruce Ault, water polo, and table tennis. Ricketts has accepted in touch football and the game will be played Sunday.

Dalney still has the point standings lead with 17 points. They are followed in second by Fleming with 16 points and Page in third with 7 points. Blacker is fourth with 5 points followed closely by Ricketts with 4 points while Ricketts has two and Lloyd has one point.

Lloyd Takes I.H. Tennis

Interhouse tennis came to a finish as the deciding third singles match between Fleming and Lloyd was won by Lloyd. In overall competition, Lloyd was first followed by Fleming in second. Page was third and fur behind was Dalney, Rudd, Blacker and Ricketts as they finished in that order.

The third singles winners were Bruce of Lloyd with Kesmodel of Ricketts and Ricketts of Dalney. Lloyd gained the victory, making 75% of its free throws to Life's 69%.

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CITY'S 10-67 loss to LaVerne was characterized by LaVerne's dominating height and a poor Tech defense. The Teckers were behind all the way, but they did improve their shooting percentage to 37% to LaVerne's 47% on 42% of their shots from the court but, with their superior height, were able to control the boards and block shots. A telling blow came when Tech was only able to hit 46% of their charity tosses, while LaVerne was 57% from the line. High scoring Beavers were Stanley with 18 and Bruce Ault with 13.

"Players of the Week" were Nickell for his fine defensive work and Martin for his accurate shooting. Nickell was tied with Bruns for "Best Rebounder," while Martin was "Best Free-thrower."

Coach Preisler was glad that Tech's shooting percentage had increased, but it is still not good enough. He commented Tom Nickell's all-around playing and his hustling. He also said that Nickell was the most steady of Tech's catchers and makes the fewest mistakes. He was pleased with the improvement that Martin and Ault have shown and has named both to the starting team.

Cagers Nip LIFE 76-74

But Drop Pair to Baptist and LVC in Week's Action

The Beaver roundballers conquered Life but were beaten by Los Angeles Baptist and LaVerne last week. They are now 2-11 on the season.

The Teckers led most of the way as they downed Life College in a close game, 76-74. Tech improved from last week's poor shooting percentage to 37.2% of the field goal attempts while Life shot 40.3% from the field. However, it was at the foul line that Tech gained the victory, making 75% of its free throws to Life's 69%.

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