

DISCUSSION OF WAR AND UNREST CONTINUES

Faculty, Students Attend National Board Meeting Mon.

by Phil Neches

The Caltech Board of Trustees spent over an hour and a half of their national meeting Monday talking with students and faculty about the issues which have been the subject of unprecedented concern and action here recently. Seven students and four faculty members met with the Board to discuss Indochina, the situation on campuses, and the state of the nation in general.

According to arrangements made between the Trustees and students and faculty, the session opened with several brief presentations by some of the students and faculty members present. The meeting was then opened for discussion between all parties present.

Dr. Rochus Vogt spoke first. His address set the tone for the rest of the meeting by calling for the exercise of rationality in the face of bitter polarization within society. He indicated that students and faculty sought the Trustees' aid. Rather than tell the Trustees anything, the students and faculty wanted to share concern and opinions with them.

Robert Fisher, ASCIT President, then raised the possibility of a "community convocation," in which informed speakers and the citizens of Pasadena could be brought together. Herb Weisman urged the Trustees to take stands on issues as

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TAKE A STAND says poster held by Tech boycott organizers. Day long activities included talking to trustees and writing letters to Congressmen. —photo by Moskate

Stands Taken

Discussions Replace Classes

by Elliot Tarabour

This past Friday marked the passing of one of the most significant events of the year. Following a meeting Wednesday the faculty voted to make Friday a day of discussion and education. The idea was presented to them in the form of a petition sponsored by several people concerned about President Nixon's decision to enter Cambodia and the deaths on the campus of Kent State.

The day was clearly a successful project from the point of view of those that conceived of the idea. It

was particularly successful in the areas of participation and open-minded thought. Many people who stand on both sides of the issue poke and were heard by people who were making an effort to look at their arguments objectively.

Three Sessions

The day's events were divided into three sessions. The morning session was devoted to Education Seminars. The purpose was to bring in experts from outside the Caltech community in order to educate people within the community as to the facts about Indochina, Campus Crises, etc. I was personally involved in the "Bridging the Gap" seminar which was held in the Y lounge. Although the discussion occasionally became quite philosophical and detached, for the most part people were exchanging personal feelings about the situation, which I feel was quite a valuable experience. The seminar on Indochina was going so well that it was extended beyond

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Singing Scientists

Home Concert Friday, Saturday

by David Luippold

The Caltech Glee Club's Annual Home Concert in Beckman Auditorium happens this coming Friday and Saturday, May 15 - 16, 8:30 p.m. The performances will appropriately open with "Rorate Coeli" (a Gregorian monastic plainchant) and "A Cantic of Peace" (Joseph Cloke) sung by the combined Caltech Glee Club and Chorale.

The Glee Club will then introduce a new repertoire including Brahms *Liebeslieder* and numbers sung on the Glee Club's Hawaiian Tour during the past Spring Vacation. Movies featuring some Hawaiian activities of the Glee Club members will be shown in conjunction with the singing of selections from the Hawaiian-language repertoire. The Hawaiian motif will also be highlighted by a male Hula "Laupahoe" which was taught

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Boycott Sparsely Attended, Students Meet Trustees

by Ira Moskate

What started out Sunday evening as a "call to boycott classes voluntarily," became a day of constructive action, as many Caltech students wrote postcards to Congressmen, talked to Trustees and questioned their own motives in life and in education. Grouping early Monday morning in front of Throop Hall, a small group of organizers prepared for a day of activism without "violence or harassment" oft.

In a schedule released Sunday evening and tacked up all over campus, organizers centered the day's activities around the National Trustees Meeting to take all day in the pillbox on Millikan Pond. A table was set up on the steps of Throop with stacks of blank postcards for interested participants to fill out and mail.

"Stop the War Now"

Large banners stating, "Help us stop the war now," were hung from the top of Millikan Library and a sign calling the students to "track 'em down" and "pile on 'em" was suspended from the balcony of Sloan. A banner stating "Support Your President" was later changed to read "Support Your President, Harold Brown."

The 8:45 a.m. announced starting time to "track down trustees" before the 10:00 a.m. meeting was disposed with when it was found that an 8:00 a.m. committee meeting in the Athenaeum had preempted the appearance of key Board members. The meeting broke up at 9:30 with Mr. Singleton, of Teledyne Corporation, first of the members to talk to the students.

Coffee Urn

The YMCA had arranged for coffee and doughnuts to be out on the mall and the coffee urn became the meeting place for the morning discussions. The tone of the stu-

dent-trustee conversations lacked the hostility of similar confrontations at other schools.

Board member Henry Dreyfuss was a center of one discussion, speaking with students about the role of students in influencing political change. Students seemed fascinated by the degree of "cool" (as one observer put it) that the Trustees maintained. Many of the conversations involving 15-20 students were so soft in volume that the group appeared to huddle together to hear one another.

Attendance Small

For most of the day the groups congregating in front of the Millikan

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Philosopher Jones To Teach At Tech; Two New Courses

Dr. Will T. Jones, according to Humanities Chairman Hallett Smith the "most eminent and most liked member of the Pomona College Faculty," will join the Caltech faculty next fall. Jones will be teaching two courses first term only.

Retiring as Professor of Philosophy at Pomona, he will be accepting a post as visiting professor for at least the next two years. Jones will be teaching PI-1 Introduction to Philosophy; and PI-103, titled World Views. The second course, new on the Caltech books is described as "A study of world views and of the ways in which they are reflected in the literature, Philosophy, and science of different cultures."

Teaching only the first term of the year, Jones will devote the rest of his time to manuscripts on which he is now working. The courses

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News Briefs

Brautigan Back Next Wednesday

"I don't care how God-damn-smart These guys are: I'm bored

It's been raining like hell all day long
And there's nothing to do."

For those of you who don't get the allusion, the above poem was indeed written about Caltech - in 1967 by one Richard Brautigan, who was our poet-in-residence at the time. And for those of you who don't know who Richard Brautigan is - well, he's currently one of the most popular poet/authors read on college campuses today. His works include *Trout Fishing in America*, *In Watermelon Sugar*, *The Pill Versus the Springhill Mine Disaster*, and his recently released *Rommel Drives on Deep Into Egypt*. And his writing tends to be as freewheeling as his titles.

If you are interested in a bit of (legal) mind-expanding, Mr. Brautigan will be reciting selections from his poetry and novels this coming Wednesday (the 20th) in Winnett Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Following his reading he will engage in a rap session with those interested. The English Department, which sponsors this happening, assures non-literary types that refreshments will be served.

Co-op Housing ("Halfway House")

Join a diverse group of Caltech people (faculty, students and staff, both male and female, with or without kids and pets) in a cooperative housing venture, starting September '70. A suitable house (1/3 block from campus) has been rented. We recruit anyone with enthusiasm for communal living. Rents will be moderate, but don't expect a private bath. Preference given to women, couples, or students willing to room in pairs. Final decisions must be made this term, so inquire at once (deadline May 18).

Call Andy & Sarah Ingersoll, campus extensions 2167 or 2112. In the evening (a better bet), call 793-4832.

Science Fiction Writer Bradbury to Visit Tech

On a visit sponsored by the Caltech YMCA, Ray Bradbury, the notable science fiction writer, will be on campus this Saturday, May 16. There will be an afternoon discussion session with Bradbury, from 4 to 6, in the Winnett Lounge. "Science Fiction and Reality" will be the area of this discussion. Everyone is invited.

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Editorial

A Time for Praise

There is a time for criticism and a time for praise. In these critical times we see a phenomenon very praiseworthy on this campus. The activities of Friday and Monday exemplify the conduct commensurate with the caliber of the men and women of the Caltech community. The organizers of the rally Monday, no matter how sparsely attended it may have been, are to be commended for their encouragement of reasonable conversations with the trustees.

It may be corny or out of date, but these reporters reactions are that we have been gifted with a pretty "cool" trustees. Those of them whspoke with the students were quiet but outspokenly honest. We realize that some of the more conservative trustees appear to have avoided confrontation but it seems even that course of action was proper, eliminating an unnecessarily and likely unresolvable verbal conflict. We don't see this as copping out. What conversation took place was constructive; furnishing other solutions to the problem of communication.

Let us now work quietly; now we can accomplish something.

—Ira D. Moskatel
Paul A. Levin

Throop Beat

ASCIT - You Blew It

by Etaoin Schroedlu

The ASCIT BOD has blown another one. Or, to be precise, some members of the BOD have blown it; it's not certain that everyone is culpable.

As some of you may be aware, if you can stomach reading the inane Minutes of recent BOD meetings, the Coffeehouse-in-Winnett idea is still festering around. Apparently somebody has a fixation on the subject, presumably either our estimable President or Vice-President, or perhaps both.

Quite a while ago the current Coffeehouse Managers, upon request, spent most of a weekend preparing a 4400-word report for the BOD concerning putting a coffeehouse in Winnett Center. This report was designed to cover economic questions only, such as cost of installing a stove and vents and redecoration and so on; it was not designed to answer the more philosophical questions concerning the desirability of this idea, as it clearly stated. Somehow the BOD made the unwarranted assumption that the Managers liked the idea. What was actually stated was that, for between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a Coffeehouse in Winnett would be economically feasible. Even aside from the semi-infinite number of more useful things that could be done with such an amount of money, one is led to wonder where it is supposed to be coming from, the profits from, the profits from next year's little t?

Hank the Pank

Well, ASCIT's most recent act was to send the report to committee, so nothing is going to be done with it, right? Well, I'm not sure, but I think I discern some hanky-panky on the horizon. The report was received quite a while back now, under pressure, but as of last Friday no effort had been made to have the report distributed to all the BOD members. Apparently only the select few are going to get to see what the original report said before it is 'revised' by the powers that be. The excuse? It was 'hastily prepared.' Bullshit. The original won't see the light of day, unless the downtrodden members of the BOD rise up against their overlords

(a move I tried to foster), but a doctored copy would have. If the BOD knows more about the economics of running a coffeehouse than the Managers do, then I know more about the Air Force than Harold Brown.

But still, even if the BOD is incompetent, as long as they don't do anything, it's all right, isn't it? Wrong. The Coffeehouse's improvement program has been severely damaged, and chances of accomplishing anything until the fall doomed, by the rumors going around that the Coffeehouse is going to be moved soon. Every effort of the Managers to get some assistance was greeted with a "But you're moving. Why should you want to improve the place you're leaving?" And Managers' denials don't hold as much weight as BOD discussions. The Managers are understandably somewhat upset about this development, as well as the implication that the BOD knows more about running a Coffeehouse than the Managers do, and the BOD's unwillingness to show the report even to all of its own members. In short, the BOD has screwed it.

And Pank the Hank

Of course, A Coffeehouse in Winnett is totally unfeasible even should the money magically appear overnight. In the last 2½ years Winnett Center's Lounge has been used for 463 scheduled events, an indication that co-habitation with a Coffeehouse would be rather difficult, and a fact which to the best of my knowledge none of the BOD savants has ever taken the trouble to discover. This says nothing about the difficulties of relocating the television, the gameroom, the Big T, the Darkroom, and Louise Hood. No communication.

Still, with all the troubles in the world today, why do I care about such a thing as meddlesome amateurism on the part of a student government? Good point; I reply that I believe how one operates here is indicative of how one will operate in the real world, and I care about how people operate in the real world. Get in the habit now of telling toads that we're not being taken in.

The opinions expressed in all by-lined articles are solely those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors or staff. Only the upper left corner of this page contains the opinions of the editors. (The first signer of each editorial is its author.) The Tech welcomes letters but reserves the right to cut those over three hundred words if such cuts will preserve the original meaning of the letter.

Letters

Schachter Resigns Academic Affairs Post

The United States is presently involved in one of the most serious crises since its birth. President Nixon has expanded the war in Southeast Asia and the actions of several governors have brought the war to the campuses of our country.

For the past several years, many students at our colleges and universities have been protesting our involvement in the war in Southeast Asia. This protest led to Lyndon Johnson's decision not to run for the Presidency again. But getting one man out of office has done little good, since Johnson's successor, Richard Nixon, is as bad, if not worse, than he was.

The time has come for America as a whole to renounce the illegal commitment of American troops to the undeclared war in Viet Nam and Cambodia. This can be done only by electing those candidates for Congress this fall who are running on peace platforms, since it is fairly obvious from his actions that Nixon will only listen to those people who have power. I therefore urge all members of the Caltech community to take time off for the rest of the term and devote it to working for one of these candidates.

Planner

Having been a planner of, and a participant in, the activities of the past several days, I have become very aware of the apathy of the student body and its elected officials and their refusal to take a serious stand on the issues at hand. Because of this and the fact that I will be working on political campaigns during the rest of the year and will therefore not be able to perform all of my duties as ASCIT Director for Academic Affairs to the best of my ability, I am now handing in my resignation from this office to be effective as soon as a new office holder is elected, but no later than June 1, 1970. I am also resigning from position as student representative on the Faculty Academic Policies and Curriculum Committees and as student observer to the Faculty Board and as student coordinator of the Foreign Study Project.

Lorne Schachter
Director for Academic Affairs

Albrecht Cites Timing Withdrawal as Primary Indo-china Issue

Dear Sir:

As I see it, the difference between Nixon and the students is when, not whether, to get out of Vietnam. The students, and many others, want to get out now. The President wants to do it slowly, over a period of years, ostensibly to prevent what he calls a "blood bath" of "two million" Vietnamese, at the hands of their fellow-countrymen.

I think that the President is not only wrong, but very hypocritical.

After our own civil war, yankees did not kill millions of southerners, nor even thousands. After world wars I and II we did not slaughter either Germans or Japanese. In the recent Nigerian war the Biafran deaths decreased after the war.

A blood-bath already exists in Vietnam—and now also in Cambodia. We know that this exists, to the extent of 41,000 U.S. soldiers, and perhaps ten times this many Vietnamese. This is certain, with little hope that it will decrease.

Whether a similar slaughter will continue when we withdraw is most doubtful, indeed, unlikely. After all, the Viet Cong are south Vietnamese themselves, and the north Vietnamese are their allies. Why should they kill their own people? The corrupt officials, such as Thieu and Ky will depart swiftly with the U.S. troops to havens where they will live in luxury on their Swiss bank accounts.

Another point. We were told in World War II that the killing of some 200,000 Japanese at Hiroshima and Nagasaki was justified because "it saved American lives." President Nixon now suggests that American lives be lost to save Vietnamese lives. If we withdraw NOW, there is no doubt that American lives would be saved.

And, I submit, Vietnamese lives as well.

Sincerely yours,
Gustav Albrecht
Chemistry Department

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Berkeley Professor, Tech Alumnus writes on Indo China Activism

May 7, 1970

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you as a Caltech grad (BS 1959, PhD 1964) and also as a teacher of Electrical Engineering. My message is that here at Berkeley, at least, even the Electrical Engineers have had it with the Indochina war. Has the President violated the Constitution by declaring war without consent of Congress? Are we killing people for no reason? Is democracy in danger?

I don't know how people are thinking at Tech nowadays. Maybe these questions sound strange, weird, or even seditious to you. They sounded that way to me, before our government proceeded to withdraw from Vietnam by attacking in Cambodia. But these questions have closed our university, and this time — for the first time — even we engineers feel things have gone too far. This morning EE students leafletted the rush hour on the Bay Bridge. Today our closed department is working on something besides our circuit problems.

I am not a rock-throwing radical, and I don't believe in illegal action. In a democracy we hopefully do not need it. But if we want to keep

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Paul A. Harmon

The CALIFORNIA Tech

Thursday, May 7, 1970
Volume LXXI Number 27

Published weekly by the Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology, Incorporated. The opinions in all unsigned articles are strictly those of the newspaper staff.

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The California Tech Publications
Offices: 115 Winnett Center, 1201 East
California Boulevard, Pasadena, Cali-
fornia, 91109. Represented by National
Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
Printed by News-Type Service, 125
South Maryland Avenue, Glendale,
California. Second class postage paid
at Pasadena, California.

Subscriptions.....\$1.50 per term
\$4.00 per year
Life subscription.....\$100.00

The Third Wing

Seminars While Rome Burns

Most colleges are open again, after closing to either mourn or hide. It was a little late, however, for those murdered or wounded last week on campuses across the country. Yes, murdered, and not just by those who actually fired their M-1's, but also by those who ordered a combat unit for riot control duty. They were murdered by those who started burning buildings to oppose violence, and by those who cheered while Isla Vista burned. They were murdered by Governors Reagan and Rhodes, who insisted on fighting fire with gunfire. And worst of all, they were murdered by you and I, who didn't try hard enough to oppose violence, and didn't try hard enough to change things in any other way. We read about student riots in other countries, and said "What a shame! But that would never happen in a civilized country like this one!" Face it, people, this has never been a civilized country, and it may not survive long enough to become one. We shed our crocodile tears at dead Czechs and Magyars, and closed our ears to approaching sounds of gunfire in our own land.

I've heard brought up lately is, would you have been just as upset if students had killed unarmed police or guards? To take it farther, would you have felt the same way if they had been friends killed, instead of just strangers? Are you concerned because human beings died, or because it might accidentally happen to you someday soon? Ask yourself that, and don't fool yourself with a lot of self-righteous garbage about how much you abhor violence and bloodshed.

Kill Them All
The really frightening thing is that some Americans actually seem to think that there was nothing wrong with the actions of Ohio's governor and National Guardsmen. The president of Bob Jones University, (for the unenlightened, it was named after an evangelist of the same name) supposedly a conservative true American, actually said that the students killed at Kent State got what they deserved, and that he thought that troops with mortars should go and clean out Berkeley. (End of quote)

Yes, God-fearing Christian Americans, and they want peace on the campuses if they have to kill every

mother student to have it. They are getting tired of having their morning newspapers full of stories about ungrateful whelps who aren't satisfied with living in this, the best of all possible countries. Why don't all of those students go over and live with the commies, for God's sake, if they don't like it here.

The worst thing is, all of these demonstrations over Cambodia are such a waste. If Nixon hadn't sent troops into Cambodia for a couple of months, he would have had an excuse for continuing the war for a few more years. So far, enough supplies belonging to the NVA have been destroyed so that even the South Vietnamese army could handle any fighting for a good while. The move will probably allow the United States to pull out many months sooner than would otherwise have been scheduled. Sometimes peace demonstrators are not very logical. Many cannot understand how a small aggressive move can mean greater chances for peace, and for these I feel sorry, for we must always pity the dullard. Think, people, and maybe you won't kill anybody else this week.

-Nick Smith



ASCIT Of Fisher

What To Do When You Get There

by Robert Fisher

Two weeks ago when 100 of us were marching to the Post Office to mail our letters to the President we politely notified City Hall of our route and intentions. Said the man on the phone: "What are you going to do when you get there, haha, eat pizza?" Yesterday, we called up the Mayor of Pasadena and formally asked him, not to eat pizza with us, but to put us on the agenda to discuss ways in which Caltech and the Community can work together in exploring (in an unbiased way) implications of policy in Southeast Asia. He turned us down. In his words, (paraphrased), you leave us alone and we'll leave you alone.

I can appreciate Mayor Benedict's desire to be left alone and his hesitancy to interact with students he neither knows nor understands. I hope, however, that he will leave open the possibility of our getting to know and understand each other.

I feel the same about different groups here on campus. My sympathies are not great for those who would unilaterally shut down a school and not permit anyone to attend classes. I do believe that some of us have found issues more immediate, nationally and personally, than schoolwork. These include political canvassing for various candidates, building programs for financing and implementing voter registration, setting up "Internships"

for a few Caltech students in business and Government, mailing campaigns to Washington, planning a Community Convocation, pushing for the McGovern Amendment to End the War, discussing in small-group meetings with the Trustees how Caltech can most legitimately influence national affairs, and others that I have omitted or don't know about. I am very excited about the possibilities for constructive action. I am further excited that so many Caltech students are becoming involved in and committed to such actions.

Please do not assume that the Institute is becoming a political lobby or that ASCIT or the YMCA is trying to intimidate students into flicking the rest of the term. We are working as individuals - and individuals, I hope aware of the rights of those around us.

I would like to get away from talking in terms of "we-theys." Induced differences are not helpful. I think all of us have expressible opinions on Domestic and Foreign Affairs. All of us have causes we are willing to work for, to some degree or another. If these call for full-time attention through the next month, see the Deans and your Professors. Special arrangements might be possible. I'd be glad to talk with you about actions that I personally feel are effective and legitimate. Especially in times as emotional as these, it is vital that we feel comfortable talking and listening to each other.

Miller Makes It Righter

Robot Hijacks Jumbo Jet

At this point in the narrative it is reasonably obvious that the Jester purposefully neglected to mention on the robot's speech tape that its electronic innards also contained a transmitter of some power which was capable of operating on a broad range of frequencies in the television band. It might indeed have daunted the pilot had he known that this obnoxious automaton carried half an hour of varied broadcast fare cunningly chosen to discomfit the leaders of six nations.

Nixon Noises

The outside world got its first glimpse of the wonders in store for it when the plane touched down at Newark. President Nixon was in another part of the airport being interviewed about the results of his week-long trip to Southeast Asia. The mobile news broadcasters faithfully transmitted his remarks: the home studios received the video of the President and an audio signal from the nearby plane, from which the robot was broadcasting, with all the power it could draw from the plane's lighting system, an old Jackie Mason monolog explaining

that "Cambodia doesn't exist." Reliable sources confirm that the President was dismayed to see himself on the replay, when he had actually been calmly and soberly describing his talks with the Thai government, apparently explaining to late-evening newswatchers that, "You know how it is, a couple of guys get together and decide, Let's be U.N. Ambassadors, but first, we need a name, what's a totally ridiculous name? I've got it, we'll call ourselves Cam-bodia...Don'tcha believe me, mister? Yeah, I'm talkin' to you, in the second row, with that ridiculous purple tie." And it continued through the explanation of how he discovered that Cambodia doesn't exist — "I first started to wonder when I noticed that the Ambassadors for Cambodia, Lesotho, and Guyana were all the same man. It turns out they don't exist either, and he trades off, day by day," to a flight of fancy apparently recorded by the Jester himself, since it seems to have been inspired partly by *Playboy's* interview with Don

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An investment tip from Volkswagen: Buy low, sell high.



The 1967 Volkswagen sold new for \$500 less than the average 1967 domestic economy car. According to the Official Used Car Directory, it now sells used for \$300 more. Interested in speculating on a '70? Send for our free prospectus.



See the yellow pages for the Volkswagen dealer nearest you.

ASCIT presents:

Where Eagles Dare

STARRING: Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure, Michael Hordern, Patrick Wymark.

M-G-M

Action-filled war drama filmed in the Bavarian Alps.

Wide-screen
Culbertson Hall
Friday, May 15
7 & 10 p.m.

50¢

Will Jones

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have no listed prerequisites. Jones, 60, was born in Natchez, Mississippi, and received his A.B. from Swarthmore in 1931. He took his doctorate at Princeton, where he stayed until 1938. He joined the Pomona Faculty in 1938. During 1953-1954 he served as Nimitz Professor of Social and Political Philosophy at the U.S. Naval War College. He had served as a Lieutenant Commodore in the Naval Reserve during World War II.

Jones has written several books on philosophy, most recent, *Science and the Humanities*, published in 1965.

Lost Weekend Fun For Few Who Went; Movies Popular

by Craig Broskow
ASCIT Social Chairman

This last Friday was a smashing success for the fledgling A.S.C.I.T. movie series. Well over four hundred people attended two showings in Culbertson of the Cannes' best film winner, "If" . . . And tomorrow, (Friday, May 15), A.S.C.I.T. hopes to continue its chain of successful film presentations with "Where Eagles Dare" — an action-filled war adventure starring Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood. The shows will start at seven and ten p.m. in

Culbertson, and the admission charge will be \$.50 to Caltech people and their guests.

In two weeks, (on Friday, May 29), A.S.C.I.T. will end the movie series with "The Sand Pebbles." In connection with the "T.G.I.F." on Friday, June 5, however, we will show a free (for under-grads) flicker — "Kiss the Other Sheik," starring Marcello Mastroianni, Pamela Tiffin, and Virna Lisi.

More In Line

There is even more in line for
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Kites, Far East Jazz Highlight Busy Weekend

by Carl Imperato

Last Saturday saw a climax in the activities program prepared by Alex Seita, Director of Student Life, with the occurrence of the first Annual ASCIT Kite Flying Contest and a concert by the Hindustani Jazz Sextet. The turnout at the first event, held at the baseball field on Saturday morning, was somewhat less than anticipated, but all of those who came (namely, Brady Farrand of Lloyd and Tom Matoi of Page) left winners. It was heartwarming to see them attempt-

ing to jerk their instruments into the air. Also a winner was judge Dave Clark of Page, who dragged his across the field several times. All will share in the prize of a dinner for four donated by Roma Gardens Italian Restaurant.

The performance of the Hindustani Jazz Sextet was somewhat more successful. Over 150 people dropped by Winnett Lounge on Saturday afternoon to hear the group's somewhat unconventional jazz with an Indian flavor.

Things Like This Don't Really Happen—Or Do They?

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Rickles. "I have discovered on this trip that I am afraid of falling and spiders. General Kittikachorn led me up this furry hill, and then said, 'we are standing on one of only three known eighty-foot spiders. The other two run wild in the jungle north of your hotel.' I was fit to be Thaided, I want to make that very clear."

Someone in the CIA crisis bureau put together the report of the hijacked airplane's itinerary and the distressing affair at the airport and concluded that someone in England or Ireland was in grave danger of being made an intercontinental laughingstock, but by this time the Irish were already receiving their version of a special address by Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins, whose fortune it was to have his speech overridden by the sound track of an ancient film clip of Robert Benchley delivering his Treasurer's Report. They got the whole thing, from fumbling beginning: "Ladies and gentlemen, I shall take but a very few minutes of your time, this evening...but I am reminded of a story, which you have probably all of your heard. It seems there were these two Irishmen, un er, I should have said that the parrot was hanging out in front of the store, ah, that is, these two Irishmen..." to unconvincing explanation of the hospital fund: "This sweet little old lady asked me, 'Just what the hell did you do with all the money we gave you?' Well, I just laughed and pushed her off the platform," to typical-sounding explanation of a contract award for the new furnace: "The bid of Merkle, Wybigant being the lowest, Harris, Birnbauer, and Harris was given the job," to totally surreal report: "For the year 1929 (and by that is meant 1928) we have...

\$14.28 from a sale of coats and hats which were left in the boathouse...Making our total income for this period approximately \$3,924.18 and debts incurred approximately \$416,285.22, for a total deficit of, ah several thousand dollars...I say "approximate" because the house was all torn up in September and I lost the figures for May and August," and final appeal for more funds: "I want each and every one of you to look deep into your hearts (and into your pocketbooks, haha) and make this just the biggest and best year ever for

the Armenians. I thank you."

The Italians were ready for the wayward jet, since it doesn't take very long to fly from Ireland to Italy, but they were surprised when it came in more than an hour late. This was due to the robot, which told the pilot when to be at Rome, and no sooner. So, he took a circuitous route, and considered the possible consequences of doing an Immelmann in a 727, but a steep bank brought screams from Marilyn, who had elected to stay on for the full trip, and a recorded message from the robot that "My circuits are getting nervous. You better stop the funny stuff."

To tell the truth, the robot itself wasn't very funny in Italy. There were some shots of Americans telling Italian jokes ("Why does it take a hundred Italians to paint a house?") and part of "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," but afternoon is not prime TV time in Italy, either, and nobody seemed to care much, except perhaps Raffaele Minichiello, who get a special broadcast greeting.

Greece was much better. It was evening, and the robot was broadcasting both video and audio. From the opening shot of Premier Papadopoulos sitting in his office in his green hood and cape, to the Minister of Defense in his red-and-purple tights, it was plain that the current rulers of Greece were totally freaked out on Marvel Comics. Tanks on maneuvers went Grrrrrr-aaaaauuuuuurrrr-mmmmm!!!! and pistols shot bullets which went Ftak! and colonels said things like, "They don't call me the most dangerous man in the world for nothing." and received replies like, "You mean they pay you?" Maybe in the morning somebody would worry about whether Premier Papadopoulos really identified himself with the cataclysmic Dr. Doom.

And finally Egypt. Friday evening, the end of the Moslem holy day, a perfect time to tell them off before they go back to their artillery. First, round and round Cairo while the robot broadcasts Arabic translations of the juicier indiscretions of "Gamble Abdel Nasty," in "The Acropolis Shrugged," Irving Rand's novel, if you

remember what's going to happen to Greece later this summer. Next, off to the port of Alexandria and a poem for the Russian military advisers, taking delivery on new MIG-23's:

The waters of the Nile are deep and the Aswan Dam is thick.

But Arab stupidity is deeper, and Arab heads are thicker.

O Russkies, leave these Arab clods and come to Israel.

Learn how to run a country so it doesn't collapse.

Comrade Leonid needs to know soon.

Even if it wasn't much better in Russian (and it wasn't) the Russians got the point.

And now, once more quickly past Cairo while the robot plays in English an old popular ballad, dedicated to Nasser, once again. "Lemme tell ya 'bout A-hab, the A-rab, the sheik of the burning sands/He had rubies and emeralds jussa drippin' offa him anna ring on ev'ry finger of his hands.../Anna scimitar by his side/And, ev'ry evenin', about midnight, he'd get on his camel named Clyde/And ride..."

Jerusalem, at last! The pilot escaped to a well-deserved rest, and bomb experts cut off the arm of the silent robot, hauled the rest of the robot out of the plane, and while mechanics took the arm out, the bomb men dismantled the rest according to the instructions taped to the back. They took out the tape cassettes and the motors and the control circuits and the speaker in its head and the stack of typed paper.

The top sheet had scribbled on it, "Don't feel disappointed. I'm not dangerous, merely deranged. I assure you, in the history of Hollywood there have been few bigger bombs than 'Paint Your Wagon.' Yours Truly, the Jester."

(More doings of the Jester come next week)

Who Dealt This Mess?

"FOURTH?"

by Robert Geller

Edgar Kaplan once said that of the three phases of bridge defense was the easiest against a good declarer. Kaplan's reasoning was that a good declarer would always make plays which had some logical reason - all the defenders had to do was figure out what those reasons might be. There is of course a very good argument for the other side as today's hand demonstrates.

The bidding was a typical sequence for weak-no trump players. South's rebid one one notrump showed a strong notrump and with a maximum, South was delighted to accept his partner's invitation. Since South was not a very good player,

North	
S K Q 9 7	
H A	
D 7 5 3	
C 8 7 6 4 2	
West	
S A 10 8 4	
H 10 8 5 2	
D Q 9 8	
C 10 3	
East	
S 5 3 2	
H K 9 6 4 3	
D J 6	
C Q J 9	
South	
S J 6	
H Q J 7	
D A K 10 4 2	
C A K 5	

The Bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 D	Pass	1 S	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: two of hearts.

it was not very hard to defend the hand. He took one look at the dummy and counted his tricks, two hearts, two clubs, four diamonds - after conceding one (eight so far) and two spades. South, while he was counting his tricks forgot to count something else - the number of times he would lose the lead.

Setting out to develop his diamonds, declarer won the heart lead with the singleton ace and led a diamond, inserting the ten. East had encouraged with the six on the opening lead so West dutifully led another heart, which East won. South was marked with only three hearts (He dropped the jack under East's king.) so west unblocked his ten under the queen to enable East to cash the fifth heart. The rest of the defense wasn't very hard - West hopped up with his ace of spades when declarer led a spade and led his heart. The defenders took their five tricks and conceded the other eight.

If South had been a better player he probably could have made his game. By leading a spade from his hand at trick three after crossing to his hand with a diamond, South might have induced West to duck. If West, who after all didn't know where South had his tricks, had ducked, South could have developed his two long diamonds and taken his nine tricks.

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Rally Calm; Trustees Impressed

Continued from Page One

fountain were small and according to professors the boycott was unsuccessful. Attendance at some classes increased. Some of the students appeared to have attended classes to spite the boycott.

At noon the numbers increased by a factor of two or three, still leaving the Millikan-Throop area fairly sparsely populated. Some students appeared with signs stating "Support Nixon," and at least one student was heard to vocally renounce the action of the activists.

The planned noon rally was, however, the major action called for by the organizers who wanted to "impress the Trustees with the tremendous degree of concern which they [the students] felt." Several of the Trustees openly supported the suggestion that concerned students be allowed to suspend individual academic responsibilities for the remainder of the term and make up the missed work later in the year.

A policy statement released by Dean Huttenback supporting the suggestion was released Monday morning. A Monday afternoon meeting of the Academic Policies Committee formally approved a plan of action for implementing the suggestion, pending approval by individual professors.

Monday evening many of the Trustees ate dinner with students in the student houses.

Fairpoint Convention

Every once in awhile, I decide to really chance buying an album, solely on some peripheral information. More often than not hope exceeds realization. However, occasionally, a real find is discovered and it becomes my duty to pass on and share this find. I will now discharge my obligations about Fairport Convention, a group of highly talented young British musicians. I would have liked this printed last week, when they were appearing at the Troubadour, but perhaps this will stimulate record sales.

It has been said that the English are peculiarly eclectic, and this is nowhere more evident than in the field of pop music. Fairport Convention have not merely copied many styles, but like the Byrds, have absorbed the whole system. That is they can adapt the mood of the music uniquely to a song, regardless of tradition without risking the product sounding either sterile or contrived. In essence, they are a folk oriented group. They most often return to the mainstream of old english ballads. Unlike Pentangle, they are capable of rocking as well as, if not better than any other group. The musicians have borrowed certain conventions from jazz, but the style in which they play is basically a folk style. The writing is basically folk and country, as are the harmonies, but the finished result is always free from any attempt at categorization. In their three albums, all on A&M, they display these talents and abilities to such a degree that even if you don't intend to own the albums, you should at least give them a listen.

The first album, simply entitled, *Fairport Convention* is the most tentative offering of the three. They give promise and on some cuts deliver, but as a whole, the album is one of trial and search. They are looking for their style, and try some others brilliantly, but there is no sense of unity on the album. This is

not to say that the album is poor - for it most assuredly is not, but just that it is more a collection of tracks than an album. The second album, *Unhalfbricking* shows the group on three levels, doing original material, doing contemporary folk, and doing some ballads. In the first category they are merely good, with the exception of "Who Knows Where the Time Goes" (yes, Judy Collins did it), which was written by the group's lead singer, Sandy Denny. It is hard to listen to Judy Collins after this one because as if it were not enough that Miss Denny can sing more emphatically than Miss Collins, the group is much better than Judy Collins' accompaniment. Fairport Convention has two excellent guitarists and a truly outstanding rhythm section. On the contemporary folk, primarily Dylan and Joni Mitchell, the group displays an understanding and empathy rarely seen in copies of songs. The depth of these songs is outstanding, and truly amazing when you consider that the material they choose is generally the more obscure pieces. However good these pieces are, the old ballad, "A Sailor's Life" is the peak of the album. The interplay between vocals and rhythm, guitars and violins and even between the guitar is as tight as you can find, yet there is still a feeling of freedom in the song. In addition to this being the best song on the album, it is important in another way - it is the direction that the group takes on their latest album, *Liege and Lief*. They go deeper into their roots and completely restructure old ballads, tearing them apart and then going over each word and finding the right combination of notes to really give it meaning. On this album too, the violin is finally added as a third lead sound, complementing the vocals and guitar. Perhaps more so than any of the others, Dave Swarbrick on violin is a virtuoso, for it is his playing that ultimately makes this album as fine as it is. A real high point of the album is "Matty Groves," done in the inimitable style of the group.

I can't, in all conscience, recommend this album to purists who do not believe that we should tamper with standards, but it is my sacred duty to tell you to listen to the albums and make up your mind. At least you will know of them, and will be a better person.

Ananda Shankar?!

Ananda Shankar Ananda Shankar. Warner 6398.

"I have had a dream to try to combine Western and Indian music into a new form; a music which has no particular name but is melodious and touching; and which combines the most modern electronic devices with the old traditional instrument, the sitar."

An interesting and enjoyable album, combining tabla and sitar with guitars and a Moog synthesizer. This may sound difficult, but it is done surprisingly well. I was skeptical when I noticed the songs "Jumping Jack Flash" and "Light My Fire" included in the album, but even these are well done. And the one classical sitar piece, "Sagar (The Ocean)," demonstrates Ananda's skill on the instrument. He is a nephew of both Ravi Shankar and Aliakbar Khan, and studied classical sitar for six years under the head of the Music College at Banaras Hindu University, Prof. Lalmani Misra. The record is a strange combination of Raga and Rock; and even more strangely, this combination seems to work. Worth looking into.

-Bob Allen (B.A.)

Made by Hand

Hand Made; Mason Williams

This is a mediocre album, even if you like Mason Williams. In case you don't remember, he was a musician and writer on the old Smothers Brothers' Show, and then on the Glenn Campbell Show. Some of the songs, like "Reason to Believe" and "It's Over," are done much better by a great number of people. The whole album seems to be too heavily orchestrated to do

the music justice. Admittedly, Mason Williams is a good song writer, and a great guitarist. Unfortunately, on this album he sings, too. I do give Gold Stars to that not surprisingly included "Classical Gas," and to a John Hartford song, "I've Heard That Tear Stained Monologue You Do There By the Door Before You Go." Otherwise, a disappointing album; even the jacket is made of shirt cardboard. Perhaps not bad for hand made, I guess, but I prefer slightly more inspiring albums.

-B.A.

Hardly Deserving

Hard Meat; Hard Meat, Reprise 1852

This album is reasonably terrible, even for a Warner/Reprise record. Don't waste your money buying it, or even your time listening to it. 'Nuff said.

-B.A.

Letters Write On

Continued from Page Two

people's faith in democracy, we have to prove that it works. I urge you to become part of the voice of the people. Make yourselves heard.

-Steve Schwarz '59

Dear Sirs:

I would like to ask, is it fair to those students on campus who in general prefer quiet to noise and who don't like to hear perpetual rock music all afternoon and evening long every day, and, excepting Friday and Saturday nights, is it not even against the principle of the honor system, that some students in various houses play records and occasionally electric guitars in the afternoons and evenings so loudly that the sound can be heard clearly enough even in a room across the olive walk from the source of sound, with its windows closed? And should the student who does not like the music, or conglomeration of different music, coming into his room have to spend his time in the afternoons and evenings sitting in a cubicle at Millikan Library or sealed off in some class building, whether or not he is studying then, or have to move off campus or pursue a similar course of action to evade the sound? My opinion is, no it isn't fair and no a student should not have to leave his room and house to escape this undesirable sound.

Bruce Cole
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Cycling Club Established Holds First Racing Event

One May 3, 1970, the Caltech Cycling Club had its first activity: an enjoyable bike race around the streets near the Huntington Library Grounds. This 9.9 mile event hoped to stimulate greater interest in cycling and to make the club better known in the Caltech Community. Even though only 14 people participated, the chairman of the club, Dan Reichel, declared the race a "success." The race began shortly after 9 a.m. when Sue Kieffer left the start. Two and one half minutes later, Dr. G. Garmire, with his little daughter on the back of the cycle, began his 3 laps. Not long afterwards, a group consisting of W. Kells, H. Kieffer, P. Morand, and L. Pilachowski. An unexpected arrival next appeared: Dr. P. Goldreich and his young son, Dan, each on his own bicycle who left next. Leaving later in the race were Dr. Delbruck, T. Delbruck, M. Boehm, R. Plaag, M. Smith, and M. Stringfellow.

Kells Holds the Bag

Thirty minutes and four seconds after the start of the race, the first man, W. Kells, crossed the finish line, thus winning a touring bag. His time of 30:04 for the course

indicated a speed of just under 20 mph. Had Martin Smith been a bit slower, Kells would have had his choice of prizes, but as it was, Smith's time of 29:15 won him a racing jersey for the fastest time. The third prize, a set of tire irons, was awarded to the second handicap finisher, Sue Kieffer.

Helping with the race were Jerry Allen, Nancy Curran, Mrs. M. Delbruck, Phil Gschwend, and Don Putnick. The race was also given help from Dr. Huttenback. The CCC would like to thank these people for their assistance.

You Can Join

Might YOU like to have some fun riding with others? The CCC is NOT a racing organization(!), but instead a group organized to enable its members to enjoy cycling by riding with others. Rides are being planned to tour nearby cities and countryside. There will be rides suitable to nearly every degree of riding ability. If you enjoy riding on your own instead, you may wish to join the club because of the repair shop it plans to have. Should you be interested or want more information, contact Dan Reichel, 121 Lloyd, or Bob Plaag, 20 Blacker.

Linksters Smash Oxy, 40-14

Paced by number one man Roger Goodspeed's fine 75 on the narrow, demanding Annandale golf course, the Caltech golf team smashed Occidental 40-14 Monday. The win brought the team's league record to 4-5 and its overall record to 8-10. The individual results were as follows: 1. Goodspeed (75) defeated Marrak (85), 2. Bob Hammond (84) lost to Cobb (78), 3. Alan Woodson (86) lost to Rubin (85), 4. Neil Holmes (82) defeated Hoak (83), 5. Jim Simmons (81) defeated Barclay (88), 6. Jim Taylor (87) defeated Wolff (95).

The team has one league match remaining, against Claremont Monday, May 18. It will determine whether the team finishes fourth or fifth in the SCIAC. Friday, May 15, Caltech will be represented by Goodspeed, Hammond, Woodson, Holmes and Taylor in the NAIA regional qualifying tournament.

The golf team is coached by Mr. Harold Cassrell, former USC golf captain and now a Pasadena businessman.

Two Techers Travel 25 Kilometers . . . But On Foot?

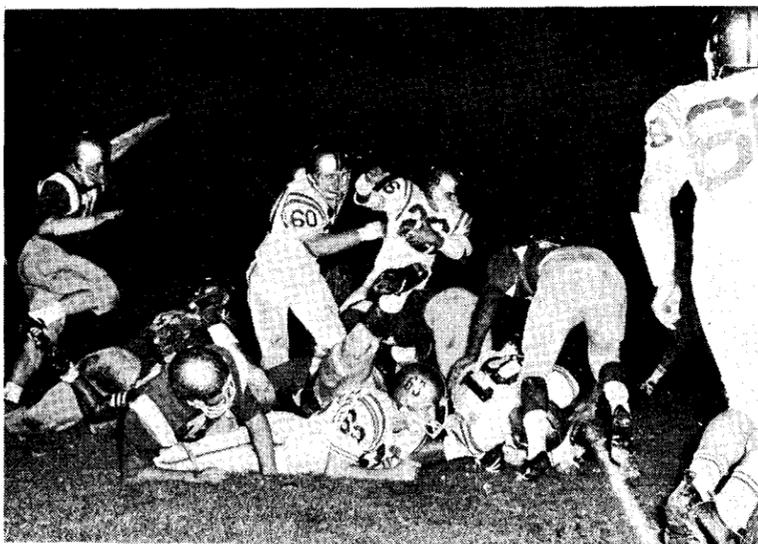
by Martin T. Smith

With the track season over, the real die-hards found themselves abandoned (as derelicts, I suppose). Thus, only two Techers tried the Southern Pacific A.A.U. 25 kilometer championship.

Undergrad Martin Smith finished 22nd in 1:30:29, with grad student Dave Vahey 23rd in 1:31:03. Occidental runner Martins Ande won the race, clocking 1:22:09, the next four runners being spread over the following 46 seconds, after some very close competition.

The course had to be hastily changed Saturday morning, after A.A.U. officials and runners found Cal State College at Fullerton to be closed down indeed. The track, where the race was to start, was locked at all gates, and no custodian could be found, while the runners, locked out of the rest rooms and showers, looked for the nearest open gas station.

The race got off, just about on time, after someone dug up a cap pistol, with only minor confusion about the course (How does that finish go again, John?) or the actual length (I think it's short, but I'm not sure by how much). Everyone had a good time (I suppose one has to go in for that sort of thing); the over forty set and the joggers were out in force, and the cool, cloudy, although humid weather made it easy on everyone. Anyway, it was a good tune-up for the Palos Verdes Marathon on May 24.



The Caltech Varsity Football Team is going to conduct Spring Practice for the first time in four years. Although the practice will only be three days in duration, it primarily is designed to review the offensive plays and learn several new offensive series. Coach Gutman invites all returning football players and any undergraduate interested in becoming a member of the 1970 football team. If interested, please contact Coach Gutman for details. Practice will be conducted May 26, 27, and 28.

Goodspeed Top Man on Improving Golf Team

by Jim Simmons

Led by the consistent playing of number one man Roger Goodspeed, the Caltech golf team has fashioned a 3-5 league record and a 7-10 record overall. The team has improved considerably over last year, when the respective records were 1-9 and 5-9 and when the non-league schedule was easier. Besides Goodspeed, a sophomore, who averages 78 for eighteen holes, the team obtains balanced scoring from junior Bob Hammond, sophomore Alan Woodson, senior Neil Holmes, sophomore Jim Simmons, and senior Jim Taylor.

The last two matches of second term were bitter defeats for the linksters. They lost an away match to defending league champion Claremont-Mudd 30-24 and dropped a home match to Redlands (whom they had defeated earlier 33-21) 28-26. In the former match, the Caltech medalists (low scorers) were Simmons and Woodson with 80, and in the latter match Holmes led the team with a 79.

The team opened third term on a strong note, defeating Occidental 34-20. Woodson was medalist with 78. Then the golfers lost to Pomona in an away match 32-22. The Sagehens were tough on their home course, as evidenced by the fact that Simmons and Goodspeed both shot 74's and were defeated by their opponents, who had 70 and 72. The team bounced back, however, to pick up its third league victory against Whittier, 31-23, in a home match. Taylor was medalist with 78.

The linksters then began a string of four non-league matches by losing to the UC Santa Barbara

Almassy In Scott

Tennis Finals Today

The finals of the intramural Scott Tennis Tournament will be held today at 4:15 p.m. on the Caltech courts.

Bill Almassy has gained a spot in the finals match already. He will play the winner among Ken Pischel, Alan Brothers, Bruce Eisenhart and George Lantos.

Spectators are welcome.

In the conference tennis tournament held last Saturday, Bill Almassy and Ken Pischel played in varsity doubles competition, while Alan Brothers played singles in the junior varsity tourney. Unfortunately, neither the doubles team nor Brothers got past the first round of play.

varsity team 51-3 in Santa Barbara. Goodspeed and Hammond with 74 and 76, respectively, played well, but the Tech team couldn't match the UCSB scores, which included 70, 71, 73, and 75 (par was 72). The golfers then dropped a 29-25 decision to the Cal State LA JV's. Goodspeed again paced the team with 75. In an away three-way match the Techers were able to bring only four experienced players to Cal State Dominguez Hills' home course. Consequently, they lost to CSDH 42-12, but squeaked by the Valley State JV's 28-26. In that match Woodson had 75, Goodspeed 76, and Simmons 78. The linksters avenged this loss in another three-way match, however, defeating CSDH 34-2 and Cal Lutheran 29-7. Goodspeed fired a 75 to lead the team.

Dismal Return

The golfers made their return to league play a dismal one, losing to Whittier 43-11. All the Caltech scores were high, with Goodspeed's 83 the best the team could manage. The linksters made a surprisingly strong showing against the USC varsity and LaVerne in another three-way match. They defeated La Verne 28-8 and lost to USC, which as won 48 straight matches and was rated first in the nation last year, 26-10. Simmons was low man for Caltech with 81.

On May 1 Caltech finished fourth in the conference tournament at Hacienda Country Club, beating Claremont-Mudd and Pomona. The team total (36 holes, four men) was 678. Goodspeed, with 82-77-159, was third individually in the tournament. Three days later the linksters lost to Pomona 34-20, despite Goodspeed's 76.

Southern California Tournament

Last Friday the team played in another 36-hole tournament - the Southern California Intercollegiate in San Diego. With a four-man total of 639 the Caltech team tied for 17th out of 26 schools. Cal State LA, USC, and UCLA were top finishers. Caltech's showing this year was 37 shots better than last year. The four scores were Goodspeed, 81-75-156; Hammond, 81-78-159; Woodson, 87-73-160; and Holmes, 82-82-164. In this tournament the team beat everyone in the SCIAC except Claremont.

The team has two more league matches to go, and they will determine Caltech's final league standing, which could be anywhere from fourth to sixth. This Friday the team plays in the NAIA qualifying tournament.

Varsity Netters Beat Pasadena College, 6½-2½

by Richard Short

The Caltech varsity tennis team outplayed Pasadena College last Tuesday 6½ to 2½.

Bill Almassy gained a victory at first men's singles over Dan Crittenden of PC by default. At second singles Gary Smee of Pasadena beat Techer George Lantos 6-4, 6-2. Caltech freshman Bruce Eisenhart defeated Steve Seelig in three sets 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, at third singles. At the fourth singles spot Tech's Jim Crawford whipped Ron McCristy 6-2, 6-2. Don Smith beat Herm Price of PC in the fifth spot 9-7, 6-3. In the sixth singles event, Al Price of Pasadena College outscored Neil Risch 10-8, 6-1.

Caltech was playing without their second and third best players, Ken Pischel and Andy Chow, but the Beaver netmen managed to win two of the three doubles matches and tie the other.

At first doubles, Almassy and Lantos beat Smee and Herm Price 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Crawford and Smith combined to defeat Seelig and Al Price 6-4, 6-4 at the second doubles slot. In the third doubles competition, Eisenhart and Risch split sets with McCristy and Bruce Griggs, 6-4, 3-6, before the match was called.

The Caltech junior varsity tennis team won a 6-3 match over Redlands last Saturday, May 2, with the help of four defaults by the Redlands JV's. In the two matches the Techers won on the courts, Art Ellis and Alan Brothers, both freshmen, were the victors. Ellis won his second singles contest 7-5, 6-2. Brothers won at third singles by a score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

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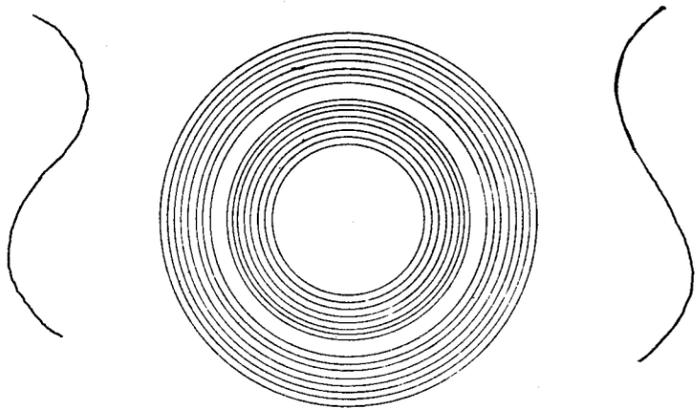
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Page Leading IH Bridge In Semi-Official Results

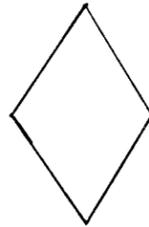
Semi-official Interhouse Bridge standings, verified by a highly reliable source, indicate that Page House is leading after all house teams have played three interhouse matches. Ruddock is second, ten Victory Points behind Page. Another five points out of first is Fleming, followed by Ricketts, Dabney and Blacker. The Lloyd House Bridge and Beer Society withdrew from the tournament after amassing a victory point total so small it could be found only with an electron microscope.

As any assiduous reader of the standings will note, the Victory Point totals add to six more than they should. The California Tech once again feebly protests the practice of leaking inaccurate news as a trial balloon. Meanwhile, amid the confusion (Page was supposed to play Ruddock but due to multiple glitches on the part of various people no one knew the match had been postponed, Page didn't get a bye the week Jim Haverly and Jay Siegel - belated

congratulations for finishing second in the National Intercollegiate Championships - were in Baton Rouge, etc.), and flying Coke bottles rumors of a management shakeup in the tournament organization persist.

For what it's worth here are the latest reported I.H. Bridge totals. If some enterprising frosh wants to compute the Official I. H. Bridge Standard Deviation, please see Dave Dobrin (FL).

1 Page	53
2 Ruddock	43
3 Fleming	38
4 Ricketts	25
5 Dabney	18



Feely Selected Second Baseman on All-SCIAC Team

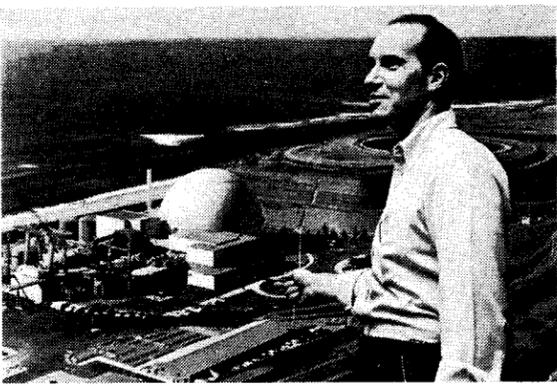
by Tom Matoi

Freshman Jerry Feely was named second baseman on the SCIAC first team last week by the conference coaches. Feely finished the league season with 23 hits, including four doubles and a triple, to average .390, fourth highest in the conference. Before going into a two-for-thirteen slump in the final conference series, played against Pomona, the rookie Beaver was swinging at a .413 overall clip, which ranked him thirty-first in the nation, according to the National

Collegiate Sports Services. Feely's cumulative average at the end of the season was still a respectable .364, which placed him in the sixth spot in NAIA District Three.

This is the second consecutive year that a Techer has received this athletic honor. Last year, Lonnie Martin received all-league honors as a utility infielder. Tom Howell, another first-year man, also gained conference ranking. Howell's .358 batting percentage marked him as the number nine hitter in the 1970 season.

Does a job exist where a graduate engineer is allowed to stretch his mind and make a significant contribution to society?



Much to his surprise, Ron Kent discovered it in the electric power industry!

Ron got his BSEE from the University of Colorado in 1966. In campus interviews he thought he might go into aerospace. Or electronics. Or maybe oil. He admits he had never before given a thought to the electric power industry. Yet he chose Southern California Edison. Why? Because, as Ron says, he became convinced the challenges were greater, with few restrictions. And he hasn't been disappointed.

Ron is involved with human relations through his SCE-sponsored work with organizations that promote community, social, economic, educational and cultural activities, including work with minority and underprivileged groups.

He also works with environmental problems, through engineering skills that will help with air and water pollution, conservation, community planning.

Plus, he has the exciting chance-of-a-lifetime to be in on the ground floor of the next great technological explosion. As Ron puts it, too many engineers don't realize that the heart of electrical engineering really lies with electric utilities of the size and scope of Edison.

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As a result of Ron's decision to come to SCE, his family enjoys a life that reflects his earning power at Edison. He's happy with his personal and professional growth and development. And he's working on his MSEE at USC at Edison's expense.

How about you? Electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineers are needed. Just write: L. W. Blaskey, Southern California Edison, Box 351, Los Angeles, California 90053.

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EUROPE-ISRAEL Travel Discounts available to holders of international student I.D. cards. For info. regarding travel discounts and purchase of card, contact: International Student Club of America, 11687 San Vicente Blvd., Suite No. 4, Los Angeles, Cal. 90049. Telephone: 213-826-5669.

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REDUCED FOR SALE - \$29,500 Upper Hastings, 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, slate entry, paneled 19 x 16 family room, 2 fireplaces, plus bonus playroom; move-in condition, many extras. Call to see: 351-0539.

SIERRA MADRE CANYON 2 bedroom, natural paneling, single car garage plus parking, ideal for bachelors, \$12,500. Wydren Realty, 355-3482.

HOUSE FOR LEASE—Unfurnished Large 3-bedroom house in Arcadia, excellent for visiting professor and family. Den, dining room, living room, playroom, sundeck and patio, large fenced yard, two blocks to school. Available June 1, \$295 per month. 446-4144.

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TYPING, term papers, technical reports, correspondence and resumes typed in my home. IBM Executive Typewriter. Patricia Clabaugh, 792-1641.

You, too, can take out ads in the California Tech!!!! \$1.50 per inch plus 20¢ per extra line for Classifieds. Bring ad copy to the Tech office, or phone Caltech ext. 2154. O.K.?

Glee Club Glad To Be Home

Continued from Page One

fessor of Music at the University of Texas, told what he liked and did not like in each group's performance. Among the (generally unflattering) criticisms of the 12 choral groups present, the subset of favorable remarks was almost entirely directed to the Caltech Glee Club.

Among Dr. Beachy's somewhat technical comments were the following: "I was quite impressed with the beginning measures. Some of the sounds on the pianissimo singing are really quite lovely and have nice depth and color. In fact this is really the loveliest sonority." "Piece is well executed..." characterized all of the Glee Club selections. Some of the best quality on the forte level that you have produced thus far is [in A Child's Book of Beasts], where the men somewhat forgot

themselves and sang in a more natural quality fashion. Overall your diction is very easily understood.... Very good accompanist [Glenn Prestwich]. A very good group, very well disciplined and entertaining."

Next Year's Hosts

Because the latter appraisal was so widespread, and since the "Singing Scientists" were so engaging, Caltech was selected as the host for next year's Spring Festival on April 24, 1971. We will be honored to have then as the Adjudicator Dr. Morris Hays, Professor of Music at the University of Wisconsin, and President-elect of the professional American Choral Conductors' Guild.

The Caltech Glee Club is Number One. See it in action at Home Concert in Beckman Auditorium this weekend!

Not So Brief Are News Briefs

Continued from Page One

Sports Award Banquet Monday, May 25

The Spring Sports Awards Banquet will be held Monday, May 25 at 4:30 p.m. between Fleming and Ricketts. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased from your house athletic managers or the ASCIT athletic managers. You are welcome to bring guests.

YMCA Auctions Off Lost and Unclaimed

For those of you who have never heard, the YMCA operates a lost and found for the Caltech campus. Late every academic year, the Y runs an auction to dispose of unclaimed articles. To prevent an article which you have lost from being auctioned off, please check with the Y on the second floor of Winnett to see if anything of yours has been received this year.

The auction will be held in front of Winnett on May 22, starting at noon.

Humanities and Social Sciences Visiting Committee Visits Tomorrow

The Visiting Committee of the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences will meet with students in an open discussion period from 10:45 to 12:00 noon in Winnett Lounge on Friday May 15. All interested students are invited to join in the discussions.

Altadena Library Friends Hold Tenth Annual Book Sale

Friends of the Altadena Library will hold their tenth annual book sale on Friday at the main Altadena Public Library, 600 E. Mariposa Street. Classified for easy browsing, more than seven thousand hardback and paperback volumes will be on display in the library parking area and community room from 9 a.m. until dusk.

A majority of the titles constitute a popular pot-pourri of fiction, travel, music, homemaking, and juvenile books. In addition, students, specialists, and bibliophiles will be offered a collection including research periodicals, first editions, foreign-language books, sheet music, and Americana. Except for items of uncommon interest and value, prices will range from ten cents to one dollar.

Proceeds from the yearly fundraising event are used to develop the scope of Altadena Library services. At present, the Friends are organizing a continuing scholarship program that will provide financial aid to qualified graduate library science students.

USC Announces New MS Program in Health Information

The University of Southern California has a limited number of traineeships available for qualified

holders of a baccalaureate degree who wish to work for a Master's degree in a graduate program entitled Management of Health Information Systems. Traineeships will pay full tuition as well as a monthly stipend (plus dependency allowances).

Notes and Comments Department Department

The week seems to be hopping. First, apologies to Dr. Huttenback for the review of his new book (of sorts) *Confessions of a Genial Abbot* which does not appear in this issue. The staff was too busy with news to get around to reviewing this fascinating document of Dr. Huttenback's years as Master of Student Houses. You need not wait for the *Tech* review to rush over to the Bookstore and obtain a copy for a mere dollar.

Arrangements can be made by any student who wishes to spend the remainder of this term working on political activities to take incompletes in his classes, or possibly make other arrangements. For the latest information, consult Dr. Huttenback.

Sources report that Dr. Bonner is spending this week in the desert to "get away from it all." His secretary claims that he has no phone, radio, or television to insure that the outside world will stay out. Which desert did you say that was?

Harold Brown must have noticed some changes at Caltech between the time he left for the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Vienna and when he returned last Friday. — Lost Weekend almost lost itself this year; however, Social Chairman Broskow's efforts not only saved it but made it quite enjoyable for those present. The waiting staff did impressively Friday night, and Broskow must be congratulated for obtaining an excellent band. — The great plastic dome of UCLA apparently did not survive the vicissitudes of the events of the past week there.

Sources report that the trustees greatly appreciated and were deeply impressed by the activities conducted on campus this last week, especially the rally Monday. They praised the restraint and common sense of the students quite highly. — Opposing petitions are circulating concerning the possibility of a week or two off from classes (with consequent re-arrangement of the academic calendar) at some time preceding the November elections. — As a matter of public record, it is true that the *Tech* was distributed to the Student Houses at 2:30 a.m. last Thursday, a record which will probably stand for quite some time to come.



IT'S A FLYING FRODSHAM!!! — "Frodsham won't wear off as the song wears on," or at least so sources close to the Glee Club maintain. —Photo by Floyd Clark

Day Of Mourning, Activity

Continued from Page One

the twelve o'clock deadline. Those involved left with quite an education and quite a variety of viewpoints to consider. The speakers were eloquent and well informed.

The noon session was devoted to a "Commitment Dialogue." The idea here was to have speeches from any who felt so inclined to express their views. It exhibited more than anything else the variety of viewpoints held by those speaking and the willingness of the listeners to carefully consider those viewpoints. ROTC Speakers, War Protesters, and Religious proponents all received the same polite attention from the audience. The speeches were monitored by Dean Huttenback, who was his usual lovable self.

Action Groups

The afternoon session was devoted to action groups. These were held out on the lawn near Winnett and were set up in order to attract all the participants. They ranged from campaigns for George Brown

to Calendar revisions for the upcoming academic year. Here too there was a valuable exchange of intellectual ideas and personal convictions.

And so Friday ended with everyone feeling a little less confused and frustrated and a little more optimistic. This success can only be traced to the fact that those who personally had very definite political positions put them aside in order to keep this project as objective and openminded as possible.

I can only say that Friday was a useful and valuable experience; however it was not an end in itself. I therefore wish to urge all readers to go out and work for the cause that you feel is right. I am . . .

Editors' Note — *The Tech solicits any reactions to the events of Friday - or any other day. We offer our pages as a forum for discussion of contemporary issues. Letters and articles will be welcomed.*

Social Report

Continued from Page Four

next year, too. We are currently arranging for such movies as "Good-bye Columbus," "Cool Hand Luke," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly."

A Couple Reminders: On Saturday, May 30 we're having a Pool Party-Party at the Alumni Swimming Pool by T.P. There will be free food, free beer, and, hopefully, free bods. On Friday, June 6 we will be showing, as mentioned previously, "Kiss the Other Sheik," along with plenty of beer, etc. (Last

chance to flick before finals.) Also, the Executive Social Committee will meet on Tuesday, May 19, at ten PM in Club Room 2, Winnett. If you have any proposals for money, see your house social chairman; he's your rep. on the committee.

Lost Lost Weekend

A last few words probably should be said as eulogy for this year's Lost Week-End. Quite frankly attendance was pitiful, although most of the people who went said they enjoyed themselves. Whether this constitutes a dud, I don't know. In addition to having tried something new this year, there were many conflicting events that weekend, both campus and house, and there was a lack of advertising

Trustees...

Continued from Page One

individuals. Costia Bergman presented the case of "Campaign GM" for the Trustees' consideration.

Noting the potential for both individual and mass education, Leonidas Guibas proposed that the Trustees assist with a program of "Caltech Ambassadors" to industry and government. Dr. Peter Goldreich then discussed the possibility of rearranging the academic calendar to allow those interested in involving themselves in political activities a chance to do so.

The discussion which followed ranged over just about all of the issues presented, and then some. Literature relating to the activities last Friday was distributed to the Trustees. Paul Wegener, co-chairman of the CEAC, presented a list of proposed actions and policies related to the improvement of the environment which the board could implement.

After the meeting, several Trustees expressed emotions ranging from respect to admiration for the manner in which Caltech students and faculty expressed both their concern and opinions on both the previous Friday, and at the rally the day of the Trustees' meeting. Several Trustees expressed the feeling that students, faculty, and administrators basically agree on a spectrum of issues, and that the meeting did a great deal to dispel much of the trepidation with which students and faculty and the Trustees may have viewed one another.

(For those of you who didn't notice.)

YESTERDAY WAS DITCH DAY

