Special Minority Admission Plan For Next Year

by David Lewis

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The Emperor Speaks
Feynman Hails Students Relations

In the past few weeks activities and involvement has been stepping up on the Caltech Campus, and it appears that more interest is being taken in investigating areas of concern. A White Activist group calling themselves S.C.A.R. for Student Concerned Rebels we have apparently been doing in the community about minority conditions, including housing. A study abroad program is being set up, completely under student direction and students are beginning to get involved in this form of guarantee for the Tech as well as news stories. When we campaigned for the editorship, it was with the plea that the Tech was one of the most important ways of communicating on campus. Now the pace is accelerating. The columns of the Tech will always be open to any concerned member of the community, and we hope the present enthusiasm will keep on growing stronger.

I. D. Moskatel

The New Fascism
by Jeff Ochsen

In recent weeks the student rebellion has become more and more to a terrorism of terrorizing to terrifying proportions. With the recent events in Hungary, administration at the point of a gun we can expect a new rash of communism, Students are on the upsurge to the extent that they are in the forefront of revolution. This has brought the form of guaranteed for the Tech as well as news stories. When we campaigned for the editorship, it was with the plea that the Tech was one of the most important ways of communicating on campus. Now the pace is accelerating. The columns of the Tech will always be open to any concerned member of the community, and we hope the present enthusiasm will keep on growing stronger.

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The Right View

Calttech Y Sponsors 'Drug Scene' Series

One of the best crowd-gatherers of the past few weeks at Caltech has been the 'Drug Scene' series. These sessions have been held every Monday night in various locations on campus, and have attracted large crowds of students and faculty.

The main focus of the series has been to explore the history and social implications of drug use. The events have been moderated by Ira Moskatel, a professor of social psychology at Caltech.

The sessions have featured a variety of speakers, including experts on drug abuse, sociologists, and community leaders.

The series has been well-received by the Caltech community, and has been praised for its thought-provoking discussions and engaging speakers.

The series continues every Monday night, and is open to all interested individuals.

Millikan Library Buys Draft Book Collection

Millikan Library has purchased a series of books and pamphlets on the draft and the college student. The collection includes the following titles:

1. "The Draft" by Charles C. Bonham
3. "Draft protesting: A student's guide to the questions and answers of the Army and the draft" by Michael J. Donnan
4. "The Draft and the College Student" by Robert L. Kiley

The collection is available for loan at the library's main branch. The library has also added a new section to its website dedicated to the draft and college student issues.

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In this day of student unrest, we have heard much about the New Left and its radical leaders. We have heard their complaints, charges, demands, and their ideas for change. But we have not paid much attention to the other side of the political spectrum. Therefore, this article is the first of two parts in reporting an interview with a leader of the American Right, a chapter president of the Young Americans for Freedom.

Question: What are the current plans of your organization?

Mr. R.: Our immediate concern is to organize a counter-demonstration to protest an Anti-Vietnam War and Draft Card burning demonstration. It’s our American what these people are doing. They are trying to lead this country down a path to anarchy and a welfare state.

Q: But I thought that recently you issued a statement calling for the American people to do their part to keep it going. Besides, I didn’t say I was against the Vietnamese War. Look at what it has done for California. According to Governor Reagan, our industries have been hit greatly from the War. I just hope I get out of college in time to get a good defense job.

Mr. R.: What’s your solution to the drafts?

Mr. R.: The alternative to the draft is a volunteer army. It would be much cheaper to maintain, more efficient, and would probably become self-sufficient. If you were a general, wouldn’t you rather fight a war with trained, loyal, regular soldiers than a bunch of Berkeley grunts?

Q: Could that lead to a loss of civilian control over the military?

Mr. R.: Exactly! The military will be able to break the civilian control on it and will not have to depend on Congress to pass a draft and declare war. Just think how quickly these urban riots and campus disturbances could be put down by a general with a free hand. Now this would be democracy at work!

Q: You mentioned that the right of life was the basic human right. Does that mean you hold human rights and dignity in high regard?

Mr. R.: Yes, I do.

Q: Then that means you probably support such things as open housing laws, civil rights laws, the Supreme Court, and the Bill of Rights?

Mr. R.: What are you, some kind of liberal? First of all, I think you may have misunder­stood my position. I did not mean to imply that human dignity had pri­ority over property rights. A man has a right to do with his property as he wishes. It’s about time these misunderstandings and mis­conceptions realize their place. If they don’t, they’ll find out that people on the other side of the political spectrum will stop at nothing to preserve the American way of life!

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Enstein Sees
I.H. Football
Winners, Ranks
by Bob Enstein

Since inter­collegiate football starts tomorrow, it might be nice to learn the outcome today. The normal procedure of picking Fleming to win, however, must be altered this year.

What could have been an ex­cellent season has gradually de­generated into a washout. Fleming, for­tunately­, is not yet suffering from a lack of motivation problem, now also has a lack of opponents. This is causing problem with Joe Templeton out with mono. Lloyd and Page might also have difficulties with their passing games this year, due to the graduations of Bob Ricketts and Larry Brown. None the less, there will be some outstanding players this season, namely, Page’s Bruce Ault, Lloyd’s Jim Pool, and Ricketts’ Mark Moldesi.

The standings this year are very difficult to predict, as four teams all have good chances to take first. Except for Fleming, any team may also be able to beat any other on a given day. The Tech’s predictions are:

1. Ricketts
2. Page
3. Fleming
4. Lloyd
5. Dubney
6. Rutlock
7. Baker

I’m telling you, Hiram, put your money away at Security Pacific Bank. Bucket seats won’t be the rage forever.

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November and December were split three ways. Fresh­man Bob Lewis is directing the musical and dramatic section of the 1969 Musical, is handling vocal correction of the 1969 Musical and is directing the musical and dramatic section of the 1969 Musical. The sets, designed by Brad Hark, are being split three ways. Fresh­man Bob Lewis is directing the overall effort; Dan Nemzer, a veteran of all four ASCIT musicals, is handling vocal direction, and Greg Riedelt is in charge of the orchestra.

The performance will take place before an ingenious set designed by the versatile Trek editor, Ira Moskatel. The sets can be used for many scenes and yet are small enough for use on Hedkam’s tiny stage. Technical direction, including coordi­nation of virtually every in­cidental part of the production, is the responsibility of Steve Bril­lom. Tom Markert is handling publicity and promotion.

A week from tomorrow night, all of these people, as well as nearly 76 other Techers and local girls, will culminate their ef­forts in the opening of The Threepenny Opera. To get in on this history-making event, get a ticket (they’re free for ASCIT members and $1.50 for dates) and see the show at 8:30 on May 23 or 24. At less than three cents a ticket (they’re free for ASCIT members and $1.50 for dates) and see the show at 8:30 on May 23 or 24. At less than three cents a ticket (they’re free for ASCIT members and $1.50 for dates) and see the show at 8:30 on May 23 or 24.
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Q: What about the Supreme Court?
Mr. C. R.: You should be ashamed of yourself for mentioning that bunch of pikers. They have been nothing but a tool for the growth of the federal government. Look what they have done. They ordered public school integration, and removal of prayer from the schools, and the enforcement of civil rights laws; they’ll stop at nothing; they’ll lead us down the road to the welfare state.
Q: The Bill of Rights?
Mr. C. R.: Of course I support the bill of Rights, but some people are not ready for freedom. For example, there is no reason why student activists should be allowed to spread their poison on college campuses. I am against the stand of Governor Reagan and the concerns of院 Faculty and student activists should be considered.

Grad Council Activities Broaden
At a meeting last week the Graduate Student Council briefly met with Deen Lyman Hon- ner about the Ad Hoc Group President Brown appointed to study potential campus disorders. A discussion ensued, and a mem­ ber of opinions were registered. GSC Chairman Dick Nielsen and Judicial Chairman Jim Pearson sat on the Ad Hoc Group.

The Social Committee reported on the Practical Role of the Ad Hoc Group sched­ uled this Saturday, 17 May at 8:00 in the Athenaum. The par­ ty will feature a bar, a light show, a live band, and five girls imported from nearby colleges. The women will be admitted gratis; men will pay a nominal fee. Everyone is invited.

Reports indicated that teams from Physics and Geology have triumphed respectively in the so-called strong and weak graduate leagues playing evening basketball. Each has been seeded in a single elimination tournament now underway to determine a champion. It is ru­ mored they may play a champi- 

One GSC group is grappling with proposed administration of the Honor Code for graduate students. Another, the Faculty Communications Committee, has assumed responsibility for the placement of graduate students who will sit and work on faculty committees during the next acade­ mic year. The Committee in­ tends to send out a comprehens­ ive list soon of all positions available on these committees, so that interested graduate students may contact this group to be con­ sidered.

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