San Francisco March to Protest Vietnamese War
Forty to Represent Caltech

"We, people from all walks of life, decide an end to our war. We declare it particularly to the Government of the United States. With that slogan the National Mass Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam is coming to a climax on Sat- 

Saturday, April 15 with twin mass rallies in New York and San Francisco. Many western schools, including Caltech, are sending student representa- 

tives to San Francis- 

cue under the auspices of the Student Mobilization Committee.

Springboard

This Spring Mobilization is the largest protest to date against the war in Vietnam; it includes any- 

one opposed to the war for any reason, whether pacifist, isola- 

tionist, or otherwise. The Spring Mobilization Committee was founded by A. J. Muste, a long- 

time pacifist, labor and civil- 

liberationist. All general revolu- 

tionaries from many eastern schools were in the middle of his work on the mobilization. His work was supported by many prominent people, of whom one of the best known in West Coast Chal- 

lenes Edward Kesting, edit- 

or of Ramparts magazine. Oth- 

er famous people supporting and participate in the program include 


Round and round

The West Coast mobilization will start in San Francisco at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 15 as the demonstra- 

tors will gather and march down Market Street, the main thoroughfare. The march will end at Kezar Stadium, capacity 60,000, where a giant rally will take place at 1 p.m.,

Gruening Says,

No Draftees in South Vietnam

by Roger Goodman

U.S. Senator Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) has recently been expressing his views on the draft and the war in Vietnam. He will be on Capitol Hill this week discussing the draft law, which expires in June.

Gruening has denounced the U.S. military draft, stating it is a "pep pill" or benedictine. However, the senator displays a clear relation between use of LSD and marijuana (other drugs). For instance, 97 percent of LSD users also use marijuana, while 39 percent of marijuana users have also taken LSD. Seventy-four percent of the undergraduates have taken no drugs whatsoever.

Receivability of usage shows that marijuana usage is very current: 44 percent of the undergraduates had taken it in the last year before the survey, and 81 percent in the previous two months. The LSD situation is similar: 79 percent of undergraduates had taken LSD in the previous two months.

Firm frost

Finally, Gruening points out that when drug usage was started, the facts are un-

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OLD WORLD vs. NEW WORLD

There are many books written by Abraham Kaplan (currently a lecturer in philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles) which one should read. The title of a book by Abraham Kaplan, The New World of Philosophy, is the book that I would like to point out. It is about the ideas and in explaining what the human psychonanlysis (though not American Analytic Philosophy), is more than just a system of thought for the modern philosopher. It is a statement about life rather than philosophies. Abraham Kaplan

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The book goes on to state the guiding principles of the Institute. Principle number one, "The Institute," emphasizes the fact that students can pursue their own research and knowledge of the fundamental sciences." Eleven required courses, which one can take, were made in the freshman courses which every- one must take. The only prerequisite for the last principle—"teach in an atmosphere of freedom." Both faculty and students at the Institute are given a great deal of freedom, and as many as ten or twelve courses. Individual faculty members are free to select and pursue their own research projects. New methods of teaching are constantly being tested, and when approved, the student at Caltech lives by an Honor System which takes the place of many rules and regulations. It is true the Honor System is a masterpiece and certainly worthy of mention. But in reality it is about the only (academic) freedom the undergraduate does receive. For on the campus of Caltech we all know that the courses that fundamentals are shoved down our throats, are different from the courses I would maintain that eleven required courses is an unreasonably high number compared to other colleges. What's more, the courses are highly structured because the faculty finds it necessary to con- chase it. The structure of the mind is material. I would therefore remove the principles, pointing out more specifically in what areas undergraduate free- dom is limited. As teachers be removed. The section on the faculty briefly tells us that the teachers do not exist as teachers, but that they are, in fact, the faculty. It is not in selection of courses or what is studied within the courses, but the faculty is great because it contains so many young men with just these qualities.

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Letters

"Facts!"

Gentlemen:

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More & More

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they have helped me to increase my understanding of many things. I think they have made me more aware of the beauty, both sensory and intellectual, that they are both very learning experiences.

Crutch

Against: “I do not believe that people can learn to use artificial means, such as alcohol, marijuana, opium, LSD, or whatever else, in order to comprehend or live life to its fullest degree. I believe that a normal, healthy human being can appreciate life best in the full possession of his own physical, mental and emotional faculties. To the extent that any artificial means are used for the purpose of altering these faculties, a person’s ability to understand reality is decreased. In addition, if such arti­
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presents primary reason for not using drugs.”

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man made his announcement, told the student body that there is no threat or decision made in advance as to whether or not we could be taken in a disciplinary way from the university policy banning Communism.

Total commitment

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duct the rally in ancient Greek from Southern California via all forms of transportation and to encourage students for three weeks. They are expected to be between 50 and 100 students. The fact that we have made no promises or promises to any people involved can be regarded as a rather apathetic student body. And he does know that there will be no efforts made to keep the students away from the university policy banning Communism.

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Is there a best glass for beer?

With some beers maybe the glass doesn’t matter. But when you’re talking about a beer that is being brewed by a brewmaster, one that is all hand crafted, it is a question.

A big glass gives Budweiser a chance to show off... lets you pour it straight down the middle to get a full collar of foam. (Those tiny bubbles are the only way to find out if your beer is coming from the natural carbonation of Beechwood Ageing.) Another thing about a big glass: it lets you quaff the beer. And if you quaff the beer, the taste fades as hearty as Budweiser.

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Cross to Run in Boston Marathon

Peter Newell Cross, Caltech's distance runner, will be competing in twenty-six-mile plus Boston Marathon, April 19. This will be the first time in history that a Tech athlete has made the trip to Boston to compete. The California Tech is in a large part due to his participation as it was an editorial in the Tech that first strongly urged that he be sent. At first it was not at all clear that Mr. Cross would have this chance to compete at all. The Athletic Department could not authorize necessary $200 for the trip. Thanks to vigorous campus support, however, the necessary funds were raised and Peter's trip was approved.

Crosstown

Fete, a senior in the Division of Biology, is the leader of Caltech records in the 1-mile run (4:22.0) and the 2-mile run (9:41.5). Both records were set last year. Cross was also Tech's number one cross country runner for two seasons. His only previous experience in a marathon race, however, was last December when he participated in the Culver City Marathon. He completed that course in 2:45:21.0—good for 17th place.

Extradepartmental Cross,

petition, Page is out front (not yet completed) for another 120-yard dash in :23.2; Lamb was second in the 50-yard sprint (6.55); and third in the 220-yard dash (25.45). Fleming swept the mile run (Dave Kolb, 4:49.6; Jackson; Fred Lamb; Jim Andrew), the 440-yard intermediate hurdles (John Cummings, 58.4; Lee Schultz; Eric Jensen).

Heckler Robert Tarjan won the 220-yard dash (Jim Stankey, 22.2; Fred Lamb; Jim Andrew), and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles (John Cummings, 58.4; Lee Schultz; Eric Jensen).

Take note all healthy, able-bodied young men who have the inclination to become members of the Paris Fife and Drum Corps.

Herewith, the great advantages that these noble belts will give to the wearer; namely, a more youthful spirit, a vigorous style and an extraordinarily handsome appearance. The wearer will return home to his friends with his waist covered in spiderweb.

Bonus: Free "Button Gwinnett" buttons available where Fife & Drum belts are sold. Who is Button Gwinnett? Tell us and we'll send you a five-button set.

Fife & Drum Belts By Price

Grene favored in IHH Basketball

Interhouse competition was resumed last week. The sport in season now for Caltech's gungho undergraduates intramural athletes is basketball. Except for football, which comes later this term, this is the last in a series of seven sports in which Interhouse athletes compete this school year. Through the competition so far completed, the seven houses stand as follows: Page, 28; Page, 25; Lloyd, 24; Ruddock, 15; and Blacker, 6. It is not unlikely that a given team will lose to each team listed before.

CIT Scott Tennis Tournament Set

Caltech's annual Scott Tennis Tournament is scheduled for later this month on the CIT tennis courts. This tournament is open to all Tech undergraduates who are varsity tennis players or have high school lettermen in tennis, or have special permission from Coach John Lamb. Individuals interested in participating should see Coach Lamb on or before April 14. Drawings will be posted on April 18.

Great Scott!

A Novice Tournament will also be held for non-lettermen and men who have never participated in Interhouse tennis. Interested individuals may sign up with Coach Lamb on or before April 14.

CIT Tennis为

Caltech won both the 490-yard and 1-mile relays in :46.0 and 3:55.3. In addition, the Beavers swept the mile run (Dave Kolb, 4:16); Jackson; Fred Lamb; Jim Andrew), the 440-yard intermediate hurdles (John Cummings, 58.4; Lee Schultz; Eric Jensen).

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