The most desirable characteristic of the Honor System is that it does not include a long list of rules and regulations—it consists of a single simple principle: no member of the Caltech community shall take unfair advantage of another member of that community. As a result, situations have arisen, particularly in the student houses, in which the administration through the Master of Student Houses handled the enforcement of regulations which do not properly fall under the Honor System. The BOC and the IHC, therefore, have been seeking alternative ways to restore the process of peer-group judgement in these cases.

The BOC has long felt that “handed down” policy statements are unsatisfactory substitutes for the reliance on the trust that prevails in most areas of campus life. Because of this, the Board is cautious when contemplating policy changes, and every effort is made to accurately reflect the opinion of the students. As a result of a recent examination of the relationship between food service and the Honor System, for example, the Board has decided that the Canteen food service will continue to fall under the “outside company” policy in the Honor System booklet. Important factors in arriving at this decision are that Canteen is engaged in making a profit from the students and that they are not bound by the Honor System themselves. The Board is not condoning roffers from food service; however, if services become more expensive as a result, we are the losers.

Because of this decision not to place Canteen under the Honor System, the BOC and the IHC have looked at alternatives in which peer-group judgement will replace direct intervention by the Master of Student Houses in many other matters. As a result of these discussions the BOC and IHC would like to propose the following mechanism. The IHC will establish guidelines for enforcement of regulations which currently fall under the jurisdiction of the Master, and will be empowered to hear cases of misconduct which fall in these areas and make recommendations to the Master (in the same spirit as the BOC makes recommendations to the Deans in Honor System cases). If a person feels he has been treated unfairly, he will have the option of appealing to the BOC which will determine if any unfair advantage has been

Continued on Page Eight
by Schroedl

There seems to have been some confusion about my last
"Cerebrum." My argument was that there is no lack of freedom to
publish, but lack of freedom was meant to refer to the lack of
scientific field, not merely the environ-
ment of the Caltech undergrad-
ate, although of course some of the
surroundings I cited impinge
upon the student sphere. In fact,
it is obvious that Caltech under-
graduates are much more free
now than they were six years ago,
say. Anyone doing this is invited
to consider an Institute Bulletin
from that time or earlier. (I am speaking here of
academics, although the trend
seems odd that Techers are
parents to refer to the entire field of
age tend to be 'on their own,' if
ted. They can stress esthetic
instances, and objectives are
b. The "field" of view, anyway) fields, but
aboard, and beyond this con-
straint, is still ample room for
improvement.

One Man

It seems odd that Techers are
not trusted to structure programs
for themselves. After all, if we
cannot make basic decisions for
ourselves now, it’s not clear why
we should be suddenly considered
competent to do so later. For that
matter, non-college youth of our own
age tend to be ‘on their own,’ if
living away from their old
families. It is hard to see why the
future leaders of America

Apparently the more conser-
vative faculty members here feel
that Techers, given a choice,
will ignore the recommendations of
their advisors and options. (After
all, if Techers choose to follow
the recommendations, there’s
no problem, is there?) Perhaps these
faculty are right; after all, they
should know how much their
recommendations are worth. In
practice, however,
it is difficult to generalize
about experience with advisors.
In three different options
over three different advisors at
Caltech, I have had no problem
with advisors whatever. They
either accepted my pro-
gress or had cogent suggestions
if asked for advice. In only one
case did an advisor ‘over-
rule’ me; subsequent evidence
indicated that we were both
right. Other students have re-
plicated this experience with
advisors. One Program

More to the point, perhaps, is
the claim that Techers would use
their own restructuring system to try
to graduate from here by doing
less work. It has been claimed that
half of the Techers trying to get
into the Independent Studies
Program were doing so in order
to escape Physics 2. Perhaps
these charges are true, but I
am inclined rather to blame poorly
courses with Underwater Basket
Waving would result in an little
academic loss; replacement with
good courses would result in far
Continued on Page Five

Dear Sir:

There has been considerable
stir lately about the official
opening next fall of the Pasadena
School’s "Alternation School." Many people, however,
are unaware that Pasadena already
onts one of the West’s most exciting and successful such
alternatives in the Sequoyah School.

In its recent series on innova-
tive schools in this area, the L.A.
Times (View, March 20th) de-
scribed Sequoyah as a relatively
structured “free school.” The
passage following from
Charles Silberman’s discussion of the
new English primary schools (Crisis in the Class-
room, Random House, 1970, Chapter 6) sums up pretty
well what Sequoyah is trying to
do.

Schools can be humane and
take every other view, anyway)
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Apparent.
Paul Gets Endowed Chair

by milikan j. troll

Dr. Redman Paul has been invested with the Edward S. Harkness chair of history. He is the third to hold that endowed professorship, the only endowed chair in Humanities and Social Sciences.

The chair has a rather interesting history: until Dr. Paul's appointment, the post had been moribund for almost 20 years. The most recent holder before Dr. Paul was Wallace Sterling, who recently retired as President of Stanford. The original holder, William B. Munro, had been a professor of history and government at Harvard, and came to Caltech along with Newton enrollment.

Enrollment: It Figures

Our most recent reports show that of 325 offers of admission Caltech sent out, 172 have accepted. Not all have replied, however, and the Admissions Office expects about 192 to accept when all of the returns are in. In the meantime, admission has been offered to 30 on the waiting list.

The ACT of Hagg

Class Offices Open

by Jim Hagg

ASCIT Secretary

Nominations for 1972-73 class officers are open. Elections will be held Thursday, 18 May, for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer for the upper classes. Also open for nomination is the office of ASCIT Social Chairman. Nominations may be submitted in Louise Hood's office in WInnett Center. Nominations will close Tuesday, 16 May, at 6 p.m.

Byllaws Change

Also appearing on the ballot will be the following Byllaws changes proposed by the ASCIT Excom:

(i) Replace ARTICLE IV, Section 7 with "DUTIES OF THE ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN. The Activities Chairman shall manage the ASCIT activities program.

(ii) Delete ARTICLE XII, Section 3 (Honour Point Committee).

(iii) Delete ARTICLE XII, Section 5 (Activities Committee).

SSS for Fresh Camp

The student subcommittee for financing fresh camp at Caltech has found $3K toward the $3.9K needed to make up the deficency created by the administration's budget cutting. Morin reports that the additional $900 is forthcoming within the week.

Call me now for the best car insurance value anywhere.

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Home 966-5107

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It's graduation day and there you stand... diploma in hand and future in doubt. You could go on to graduate school. Or, you could look for a job in today's over-tightening job market. Or, you could put your education to work immediately by applying for the Air Force's Officer Training School program.

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Letters
Fay On FH
Dear Editors:
Up until a point five or six years ago, incoming Techers were obliged to take English and European History their first year, more history their second, still more English their third. The courses were prescribed and unvarying; over at the Registrar's they were actually printed right on course transcripts. And a course flunked had to be made up.

Everything is very different now. Fay, I would like to tell you we have "heavily structured Institute Humanities requirements", but in fact we have almost nothing left at all. 27 units of English, in any course you please - again, the 45 that had to be En 1 and En 7. A total of 54 units of "Humanities" (the 27 units of English are included) out of the constant and unvarying 108 from his Decision that we have always been required for the B.S., and still are. And, to be sure, what Jeff Mallory once called the "in­ famous Freshman Humanities." It is about these last that I want to say a few things. It happens that English Tech has the space. For they are quite new, the catalogues do not yet reflect fully what we are trying to do with them - and I happen to have the job of administering them.

Let me explain what "Fresh­ man Humanities" are.

They are, of course, part of the 108. Further, they are part of the "Humanities" 54: the courses (marked "H" in the catalogue, with some accidental omissions) deemed "humanistic," which in practice means English, history, philosophy, things like that. Further, one among them is that it has happened to English courses satisfy the 27-unit English requirement. More important, however, they are in­ requirements for upperclass "humanities" courses. (You have to take 27 units of "FH" before you can take "H") So "Freshman Hu­ manities" for us, further work in "humanities" what Math 1 and 2 and Physics 1 and 2 are supposed to do for further work in math, science, and engineering. Here indeed is a little surviving piece of structure. Perhaps it is because it survives at all that Mallory calls it "infamous.">

By Phil Neches

Violence, the contemporary cliché goes, has become a part of our daily lives. We find it if we turn to the first page of the daily paper in the form of an abstract, imper­ sonal, but bloody war. "We must go over there." We see it in the financial pages: stock in lock and burglar proof, continuous soaring of late. Depending on where one lives, one can see a live perfor­ mance of some violent crime (or its after effects) almost daily.

We even let it follow us into the cinema, for our supposed "entertainment.

The rock-'um sock-'um Western has standard Hollywood fare for years. If anything, that sort of violence has been as anti­nomic as it was before. There is more history their second, still more history their second, still more humanities their second, still more humanities their second, still more humanities their second.

Since the days of Batman and the Lone Ranger, John Wayne the two-fisted Marine, Hollywood has become decidedly more realistic. When people love, they kiss; when they die, they bleed. Consequently, the con­sumption of bloody death has increased in certain studios.

In a few cases, the film makers have gone beyond the dictates of strict realism, plumb­ ing the violent depth of the human condition against feeling the pain of the human condition, against feeling the pain of the human condition, against feeling the pain of the human condition. The audience laughed at it. Why? Perhaps our sense of propor­tion. When we see a situation presented in either an understated or overwrought manner, we find it amusing.

But The Godfather can hardly be laughed at or over­stated: it is an incredibly well acted, highly believable, compellingly realistic movie. It is by no means comic: it has some comic relief lines, but the main action is deadly serious. Why the laughter? Why Not?

Perhaps our sense of propor­tion has been stretched all out of proportion. Perhaps we have seen so many scenes of human nature that we have come to accept it without protest, or even comment. Perhaps the nihil­ ists have won all. Or perhaps this reporter saw the film on a bad night.

But I fear that rather than avoiding us the violence man does to his fellow man, the media have aestheticized us against feeling the pain of the human condition. We have seen so much violent death on the late show that we cannot accept it even in a serious artistic endeavor.

It would also seem increasingly true that we cannot take it seriously in real life either.
by Jim Hugg
(Second of a series of hopefully comprehensive critiques of various topics.)

In January 1968 the Education Policies Committee examined the function of the options system. It was determined that the "major function of an option is to provide a handle by which a person can be extricated from a program that is not sufficiently interesting, or the student has passed his course."

As an administrative convenience it is simpler to label the courses "humanities" because of the present system which might include mathematics, philosophy, or psychology or analytical politics.

Sacred Cow

The options system has become a sacred cow which, in many cases, stands in the way of students seeking the most effective and interesting educational programs.

The student with a deep interest in two different fields must presently choose between three courses of action: (i) Ignore one field of interest; (ii) Fulfill the requirements for both fields by "double majoring"; (iii) Attempt to gain admission to the Independent Studies Program.

Exclusion Principle

When a student is forced as a freshman to choose between two options he has had at most an opportunity to complete two or three introductory courses and is probably relying on his high school background as a basis for making this crucial decision. If the student changes his mind, as many do, late in the sophomore year, he is forced to overload his class schedule to meet the requirements of the new option. If the student attempts to double-major he is inevitably confronted with at least the exclusion of courses not in one of his two major fields, which might be the most educational aspect at Caltech more effective and interesting.

The Institute can find ways to make the options system more adequate. The third possible course of action is the most frustrating and least possible. Not only is the student who is refused admission to the Independent Studies Program at Caltech

Cerebrum--Continued from Page Two

by the. (Applicants rejected on short order and even more potential candidates are rejected. Applicants are now participating in IEP.)

The options system should be abolished. Students who plan to attend graduate school in a specific field should be informed of the minimal requirements in a manner similar to that used by chemistry (see page 226 of the catalog).

One method of designing a tailored program of studies for each student is to form the Institute to complete a specified program course and research and independent studies. Upon completion of the contract the student is granted the Bachelor's degree.

Responsible Students

It is commonly argued that students are not responsible enough to decide wisely on a plan of study. Certainly the Institute can find ways to make known which courses are prerequisite to particular fields of study and if not, the student government can publish such a list.

If a person could manage to pick "soft" advisors and advisor, and if he could follow the Institute, he might actually show his undergraduate strategy. Without the cognomen of the student government, he might be forced to change his educational experience at Caltech more major with a 3.2 GPA.

Small School, Big Name

Until Caltech, there is no reason a student should be forced to consult the student's record and look deeper into his Bachelors degree.

"a Caltech geology major with a 3.2 GPA."

Additionally, if a student is unable to classify himself as a "Caltech geology major with a 3.2 GPA."

Small School, Big Name

Caltech should be able to educate unique and diversified students to their true potential and interests regardless of artificial limitations.
Every once in a while you run across an album that is really hard to evaluate. A new Lee Michaels album, "Space and First Takes," is one of these for me. It offers two conflicting feelings while listening to the album. The first was that it was an emotional music on it, that in fact each cut was enjoyable. The second feeling was that I did not like the album.

Lee Michaels is a good musician, and he has a good group on this album. His lyrics are not spectacular, but the overall music is quite good. He plays guitar and keyboards, with his band playing guitar, bass and drums, and they all do a technically competent job. For these reasons I liked the songs.

There are only two songs on the album, two short and two long (one long cut is 13 minutes). So if you listen to the album in all one sitting, the songs tend to blend into one another. There are really distinguishing features between the songs. In short, if you can see two songs at a time, the album is good. An overdose, however, gets a little boring. For that reason, this album rates only a MAYBE.

 установленный_pitch

A firm YES goes to "One Hand Clapping" (KC 31138) the album which records the high-light, with the Boys and Big Bentl Musiclist. The list of performers is very impressive -- Kris Kristofferson, Joan Baez, Taj Mahal, Mickey Newbury, and Blood.

The performances on the album are all excellent. Barry does a Bob Dylan imitation in "Love is a Four Letter Word," Kristofferson thanks everybody in the entire world for random things, and Blood, Sweat and Tears goes for 2.73 percent at the end of "Lucetia Mac-Evil."

Your Friendly BOD Proudly Presents: a seminar
"Liquor on Campus: An Experimental Approach" (Special Guest: Two Kegs)

Winnett Lounge, Wednesday, May 10, 3:00p.m.

Beckman, Ramo, & Dunley

Three Upcoming Concerts

by Jeff Mallory

Dunley Hall of Humanities will host the Addrisi Brothers at the Beckman Hall Coffeehouse Thursday this spring from 8:15 to 10 p.m. Roger Bobo on tuba and Ralph Mac audition, along with Group II, will be performing Gaillard's Sonata No. 1, Fry's piano for piano solo by Dutil, Sonata for Bats tuba and Piano by Kraft, and a new piece by Fred Tacket for tuba and rock band. Admission is free.

The presentation of the Masters and Masterworks series this week will be the Academy award winning film, The Titan: Story of Michelangelo. This remarkable chronicle of Michelangelo's life is a thrilling and romantic story of passion, love and beauty. Auditorium is in Beckman Monday and Tuesday, May 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. ticket price is $2.50 for Techers, $1.50 for Techs and $2.50 for students of humanit.

The Caltech Glee Club's Annual Home Concert will be in Beckman May 12 and 13 at 8:30 p.m. The concert will help raise funds for the Glee Club's European tour this summer. Works planned to be sung include music by Byrd, Gelineu, Greig and Dvorak.

NOTE: Caltech Band Concert will be in Beckman Saturday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. The concert will help raise funds for the Glee Club's Europe tour this spring. Works planned to be sung include music by Byrd, Gelineu, Greig and Dvorak.
News Briefs
Continued from Page One

Caltech GDG Planning Session
The Caltech Gay Discussion Group will meet Thursday, May 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Y lounge to discuss plans for next year.

International Desk Changes Locale
The International Desk has moved to Room 14 in the basement of Dubney. Telephone extension is now 2230. The new mail code is 14-40.

Red Chinese Movie
In Baxter Sunday
The East Is Red, a filmed version of a popular Chinese ballad-opera which traces the history of the Chinese revolution since the turn of the century through songs and dances of each period, is the feature movie to be shown Sunday, May 7, on the Chinese Students Association’s China-films series. This film has English-dubbed narration, and songs are subtitled. There will be two screenings, at 1:00 p.m. and 3:15 p.m., in the Baxter Humanities Lecture Hall. Donation: fifty cents.

Medical School Seminar Next Week
“Medical School Admissions Policies and Curricula” will be presented in a seminar by Dr. Martin A. Pops, M.D., of the UCLA School of Medicine. Dr. Pops is chairman of the Committee on Admissions and Assistant Dean for Students Affairs. The seminar, to be held Tuesday, May 9, will begin at 4:00 p.m. in 153 Noyes.

Classified Ads
FOR SALE

HELP WANTED
PERSONS of various occupations regarding N. American and Overseas Opportunities, up to $2,600 monthly. For complete information as to the whereabouts of this room, please contact C. Conner O/C (apparently) Ricketts.

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Buying or selling something? You, too, can take out an ad in the California Tech!! $1.50 per inch plus 25¢ per extra line for Classifieds. Bring ad copy to the Tech office, or phone ext. 2154. O.K.? Thursday, May 4, 1972

The World of Fuller
by Etaoin Schrodde

"He seems to understand it all so well, but I just can't follow it all."

"He postulates a man-centered universe, and that's just not right."

"Fantastic!"

Those were samples of audience comments from the Ramo Auditorium audience watching Robert Snyder's film portrait of R. Buckminster Fuller. Fuller, described as a comprehensive designer and world-Man, has spent his life seeking and applying general principles of design to world problems. The Snyder film catches Fuller in the process of explaining his ideas and demonstrating his designs to various audiences. Since 1927, Fuller has attempted to devise alternatives to methods of education and worldview which he regards as erroneous, such as teaching geometry in terms of infinite planes. "We are all on a spaceship earth," says Fuller, and the materials we have to hand are finite and misused. "If you get the most you can with little, and make it economic enough to be used, it will be beautiful," Fuller told a class of architect students.

Utopia or Oblivion
Fuller himself has developed a startling number of radically different designs, including a paperboard house ("It lasts as long as any other kind of house you can think of"), the famed geodesic dome, and a three-wheeled automotive vehicle whose misincise turning radius neatly solved the parallel parking problem, to the delight of the audience. Fuller's concept of dymaxion (dynamic maximum) promises to be one of the most influential design concepts devised by modern man.

Snyder's portrayal, described by one critic as "doggedly anti-cinematic," caught a pleasing combination of Fuller and his creations. Snyder's efforts to catch the essence of Fuller were distilled by his being Fuller's son-in-law.

Proposal 9 Debate
A debate on Proposal 9, the "Environment Initiative," will be one of the events of the all-day conference of the Planning and Conservation League Saturday, May 6, at Beckman Auditorium. Conference registration begins at the door at 8:30 a.m.
Less than 100 points

Whittier Downs Tech Track

by Bob Kieckhefer

Whittier’s track team was held to less than 100 points Saturday, but that was one of several upsides the runners could do, as the Poets won 12 of the 17 events en route to a 96-47 win. Their sprinters were especially impressive, with two men breaking 10.1 in the 100-yard dash.

It wasn’t all gloomy for the Techers, however, as Greg Griff’s time of 9:4.0 in the 2-mile run broke the Caltech freshman record by 7.5 seconds. (But then, Whittier had a couple athletes passing a smog test, however, so Greg only placed third.

Alan Kleinasser almost lowered his own Caltech record in the 800-yard run, as he won in 1:52.1, a 2-second effort from his best. He also anchored Tech’s victorious mile relay team, almost doubling the lead that Gary Stormo, Greg Host, and Charlie Almqquist had built up on the first three legs. This trio also did well in the individual events, as Almqquist and Stormo placed first and second in the 440-yard dash and Host won the 440-yard inter-

mediate hurdles.

Smanski was Tech’s only other victor, with a first place in the discus throw. He also placed second in the shot put. Other second places went to Bob Illig in the long jump and triple jump and to Junro Hiramatsu in the pole vault.

This meet was the final dual meet of the season for Tech’s runners, jumpers, and throwers; they posted a 2-7 dual-meet record this year. The track team’s last meet will be the SCIAC All-Conference meet, to be held tomorrow and Saturday at Claremont. A few members of the team will stay in shape to compete in the NAIA meet, however, to be held in San Diego later this month.

After performing in their final meet of the season, the teams were commended by both Coach J.R. Brucherscheider and Trainer Bob Delrue for the exceptionally accurate and consistent times they turned in. All are urged to keep their fingers in shape for the first cross-country meet in September.

Free Fall Flowing

J. Walsk, 94 seconds.

AEC Says

James D. R. Schlesinger, Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says that the U.S. is “planning to phase out at Amchitka,” the site of last November’s controversial nuclear test.

The AEC chairman discussed the problems of disposing of radioactive wastes. He said that we may someday have to load these materials aboard spacecraft and shoot them into the sun, where they would disintegrate.

“What’s Fair Is Fair

Some people have thought of placing the (radioactive) wastes on the moon,” Schlesinger said, “but that’s not fair to the moon. The sun can take it, I reckon.”