

Lloyd-Ruddock War Expands to All Seven Houses

by Tim Groat

Last Sunday Techers had an opportunity to witness a spectacle which has become increasingly rare on the campus: interhouse warfare. The fight was primarily between the Ruddock inhabitants and the people who live in Lloyd.

There were two main reasons for the conflict: it was a creative way to flick, and to contest the possession of the signs which mysteriously disappeared from Lloyd early in the weekend. The Lloydies also didn't appreciate the Rudds' copy of their bombardment system.

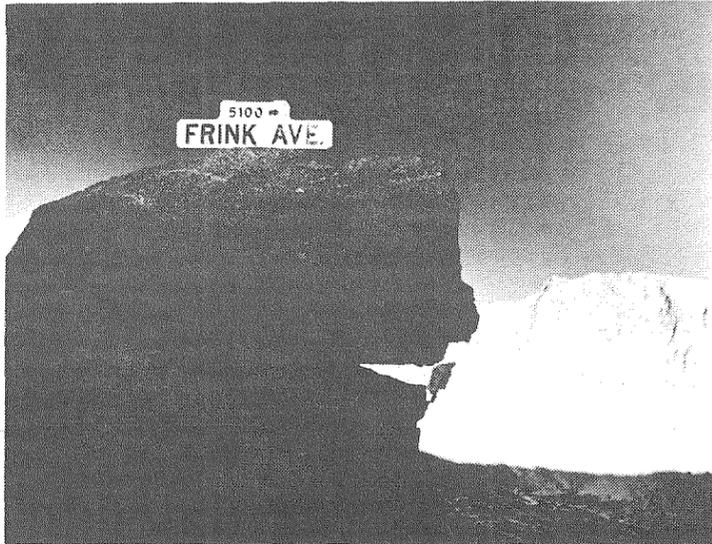
The early part of the story centers around these more or less sophisticated slingshots. The Lloydies put their unit into operation early this term, and used it for the harassment of neighboring houses.

Recognizing a good thing when they saw it, the Rudds took less than a week to put their own unit into operation. Much to Lloyd's consternation, it was pointed at them. The Lloydies didn't think much of the latter device, but did take the trouble to harass the operators. It later proved to be a reasonably potent window-smasher.

Minor Skirmishes

Sunday morning saw earnest bombardment by both sides. Lloyd took a few hits in the lounge, and one through a library window. The response consisted of water balloons projected in enormous parabolas and a considerable amount of water dumped from the roof onto the Ruddock courtyard, and down their chimney. Casualties were light on both sides. Early efforts by Lloyd intelligence located the hijacked signs within an order of magnitude, but early rescue missions failed to return the signs to Lloyd House doors.

As the battle continued,
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The Questor Tapes

Roddenberry Gets Infinite Potential

by Dennis Mallonee

Those of us who were around last year will recall a mysterious Gene Roddenberry production concerning some sort of research project, or something.

The Questor Tapes (nee *Project Questor*) finally made its debut on NBC last Wednesday night. And Roddenberry has supposedly received a request to begin filming for a series to begin next season. It has unlimited potentials.

The series will center around an android called Questor, the current member of a trans-finite series of representatives of some Greater Power. These androids have had a single mission: to preserve mankind until he developed the ability to control his own destiny.

Questor is the last of this series. Within two hundred years mankind will either have destroyed itself, or developed the emotional stability necessary to cope with a technological environment. Questor is to guide man to emotional stability in subtle ways. Unfortunately, through a technical mishap, Questor is unable to feel emotions himself.

In the beginning was a joint

effort by five technologically advanced nations to construct a working robot from parts and instructions left by the scientist Vaslovik before he disappeared.

But the directors of the project were unwilling to use the memory and activation tapes provided by Vaslovik for a very simple reason: they didn't trust him. There were scientific advances provided that seemed to be beyond the capabilities of a single man (i.e. a fusion reactor the size of a stomach), and so led to suspicions that there was another group behind Vaslovik. What this group's motives may have been were unclear to the directors.

In an effort to decode the Vaslovik tapes, a sizable portion was accidentally erased (presumably when a secretary accidentally hit a foot pedal while answering the phone). The tapes were never decoded.

Unfortunately for the directors of the project, efforts to activate the robot by using their own tapes proved fruitless. They were forced to use Vaslovik's. This succeeded, but the directors were unaware of that fact: the android had been instructed to play dead.

Eat Food!

Maybe Food Service

by Peter W. Beckman

The first of the Student Housing Committee's open hearings was given over to preliminary statements by students, faculty, and R&R personnel. No decisions were made by the Committee; instead, they absorbed the views of those present in order to decide which courses of action should be further investigated.

Dr. Lyman Bonner opened the hearing with a statement explaining the origins of the current

situation. He gave a short history of the student houses and of food service, and told of the decision process which led to the abandonment of board contracts.

Dr. Bonner was followed by Dr. David Smith who stated that there were two basic questions before the committee: 'What should the social structure of the seven houses be?' and 'Is providing students an adequate diet a convenience or an Institutional obligation?'

Suites and Sours

Dr. Smith seemed to feel that the variety of the houses should be maximized, and as many alternate styles as possible should be arranged. In some ways this had already happened; for example, Dabney and Ricketts have all but abandoned house meals in favor of arrangements by smaller social units, while other houses—primarily Page and Fleming—have gone to great lengths to preserve a house meal program.

From his interpretation of the IHC poll, Dr. Smith saw no hope of forcing a mandatory board contract on students. Instead, some houses could have a board contract while others would not. In those houses not on board contract the Institute should make capital expenditures for an adequate number of kitchenettes and should consider creating suites to replace the present singles and doubles.

A number of interesting facts were brought up in the question and answer period that followed Dr. Smith's remarks. Ken Suslick complained that for the first time in history Lloyd House was having problems with cockroaches and fruit flies (in response, Robert Gang pointed out that his office would love to know about such things). Reply-

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Who Is This Man?



MYSTERIOUS SCHLAD caught in apparent attempt to corrupt innocent youth with demon rum.
Photo by Rich Gruner

News Briefs

Totem Continually Marches On

Caltech's literary-art collection, *Totem*, is once again (well, still) accepting material for a fall... er, winter issue. Anyone remotely connected with the Institute (if you're reading this, that's good enough) is invited to submit any works. Any drawings, poetry, short stories, photographs, or page numbers should be submitted to Philip Massey (Ruddock) or left with Flora in Winnett.

Nominations Open If Quorum Shows

Nominations for ASCIT elective offices will probably open today at 5 p.m. ("Not soon enough, by damn" —Nicholas van Rijn.) This presupposes that the BOD will actually get a quorum

together in Winnett at 4 p.m. There may be donuts there anyway.

PME Executive Board Meeting

There will be a meeting of the PME Executive Board and anyone interested in Clubroom I at 2:30 Saturday, January 26. This is the last open meeting. For information contact Marc Donner in Page House.

AFROTC Detachment Inspects Air Force

On Thursday, January 31, the AFROTC detachment is organizing a trip to George AFB to inspect their flying operations. Included will be an inspection of F-4 Phantom II aircraft and

simulators. Transportation is provided, leaving at about 7:30 a.m. and returning before 5:00 p.m. Lunch is supplied at a nominal fee at the base Officers' Club. There is no obligation. For reservations and/or information call ex 2391.

ONCRC To Meet

The Official Nonviolent Campus Riot Committee will meet next Tuesday at the usual time in Winnett Lounge. Agenda will include discussion of upcoming riot. Decisions will be made about date, time, budget, weapons, tear gas, acquisition, deployment of forces, plan of attack, appropriate slogans, and purpose. Be there.

Editorials

ASCIT's in Trouble...

There's a major flaw in the ASCIT financial structure that has gone almost unnoticed: a member of the corporation receives just about as many benefits as a non-member.

Most of the ASCIT budget is spent on the Coffeehouse, where anyone may eat, and various ASCIT-sponsored clubs, which anyone may join. In effect, an ASCIT member spends \$22.00 and receives these privileges: a one-year subscription to *The California Tech* (which is worse than useless, because any non-member can take a copy from a House lounge), a 50% discount on the \$1 ASCIT movies, and the right to hold a corporation office (which most members never do). The largest single benefit of being an ASCIT member (the movies) is not worth \$22.00 each year.

The problem is slowly reaching a critical stage. Jeff Harrow has recently suggested that members of Blacker House resign from the corporation and donate the money saved to the House. The number of non-ASCIT members has more than doubled in the past week.

As long as $\Delta\text{ASCIT} \rightarrow 0$, Harrow's logic is infallible (he figures that since non-members get the benefits anyway, why join?). Unfortunately, if the trend continues, ASCIT and the benefits will both disappear.

The benefits an ASCIT member receives should be comparable to the amount of money he puts into the corporation.

—Dennis L. Mallonee
Gavin D. Claypool
Eric H. Eichorn

...Here Comes a BOD

Once again, ASCIT elections are nearly upon us.

The new Board of Directors (if and when elected) will face numerous problems that were not dealt with by the old BOD, not the least of which will be the imminent crisis mentioned in the editorial above (one possible step would be to offer a discount to ASCIT members at the Coffeehouse...).

With any kind of luck, the old BOD will open nominations for elective offices at the meeting this afternoon (another possible move would be to prohibit non-members from joining ASCIT-sponsored clubs without some kind of fee...).

The elective offices consist of the following: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Director for Academic Affairs, Director of Student Life, two Directors-at-Large, Social Chairman, Activities Chairman, IHC Chairman, Athletic Manager, (conceivably ASCIT dues could even be reduced...), *The California Tech* Editor, and BOC Secretary.

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THE ASCIT FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

Strawberry Statement

at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
in Baxter Lecture Hall

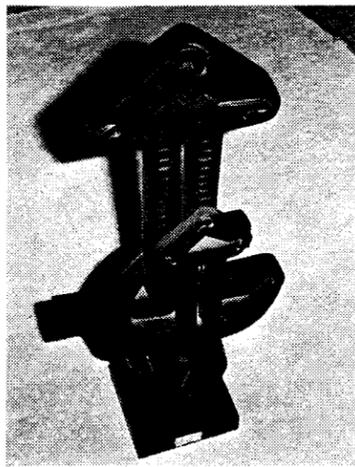
Admission: 50¢—ASCIT members and their guests; \$1.00—anyone else

THE CALTECH FORUM

New Sculpture

As you may recall, at the time of the octagon flap, I mentioned in your columns that the friends of Harvey Eagleson, late Professor of English at Caltech, intended to honor him by dedicating a sculpture in his memory. A committee representing his friends has now chosen a sculpture by the noted artist Sorel Etrog. It will be installed (shortly I hope) by the PHWH&RR.

At the time of his death, Harvey was himself planning to acquire a sculpture for the Winnett Plaza, and the committee of his friends would like to install the Etrog sculpture in that general area, specifically, near the north east corner of the large planter just behind the grassy knoll. Harvey's friends have adopted his reasons for choosing Winnett Plaza (it is a student area and any amelioration of it will make it a better place for students) not only because they are reasonable in themselves, but also because it is particularly fitting to do so given "Doc's" long and close association with Caltech undergrads.



THE SCULPTURE

The work in question is a bronze casting, thirty-four inches high, made in 1965-67. Its title is *Small Dynasty*. Sorel Etrog is a Roumanian-born artist who was trained in Israel and New York.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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He lived, and worked at Ein Hod, an artists' cooperative village near Haifa and later went to the Brooklyn Museum Art Institute on a scholarship. He was much influenced by the "primitive" carvings in the museum, and it was there that he first began to sculpt. He set up a studio in New York, but later moved to Toronto, where he is now a permanent resident. He has had one-man shows in galleries throughout Europe, the United States, and Canada. His work is held in major public and private collections, amongst them: the Museum of Modern Art, New York; the Guggenheim Museum; the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard; the Los Angeles County Museum; the Musee d'Art Moderne de Paris; the Tel Aviv Museum; the Museum of Modern Art, Haifa; the Kunstmuseum, Basel; the Art Institute of Chicago; the Museo Internazionale a'Arte Contemporaneo, Florence. His work is also in the sculpture garden at UCLA.

—David R. Smith

Thank You

To the valiant men of the six student houses:

Thank you for your chivalrous rescue from a locked chamber in Lloyd. It was nice to see a spirit of cooperation between the student houses. I've always found talking easier than writing (as those who know me have discovered). All I can say is thanks.

—Ann Orel

Green Bibles

When reading through the article "On God and Drugs and Little Green Bibles" by Thomas Pressburger and Howard Zebker (*Tech* January 18, 1974). I was sorry to see such gross misrepresentations and exaggerations. One statement read "Persons under

the influence of God have always been noted for their violence." Admittedly, the crusades were fought in the name of God, but that doesn't mean that the soldiers were acting "under the influence of God" any more than those who rioted for peace in the sixties were acting with a spirit of peace. There have been many wars fought in the name of peace, but that doesn't mean that our country needs to be protected from those who are striving for peace. How can anyone who writes freely in a newspaper (one of the benefits of freedom of speech) say "Now is the time to protect against people pushing God and peddling psalms." I am sure that Thomas Pressburger and Howard Zebker would rise up in protest against any attempt by President Brown to censor the *Tech*, yet they advocate silencing Christians who are simply trying to tell others of the meaning in life they have found through Christ Jesus. Christians don't witness about their Lord out of a feeling of superiority or self-righteousness as some claim but because commitment to Christ means obeying his commandments, one of which is found in Matthew 28:19-20. "Go, therefore, and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe everything that I have commanded you. And, remem-

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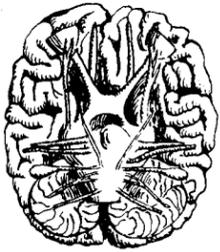
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**AT LAST:
THE AWESOME
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AS YOU WILL RECALL, THE TECH TRIO WERE ABOUT TO BE RUN OVER BY THE INSATIABLE PHOTO TROLL IN HIS B4G GO-CART!
HAHAHAHAHAHAH
AARGH! CAN NOTHING SAVE US, CAPTAIN JELLO?
I DON'T KNOW, MAJOR BE-ZONK!

GAPS! ONLY I, LIEUTENANT SQUIRREL, CAN STOP THE PHOTO TROLL!
BUT SOMEHOW MY POWERS HAVE BEEN BLOCKED! I MUST FORCE THEM!

THROUGH THE SHEER FORCE OF HIS MIND, LT. SQUIRREL BREAKS THROUGH AND USES HIS GREAT POWERS AND ABILITIES TO DISINTEGRATE THE INSATIABLE PHOTO TROLL!
HE'S GONE! WE'RE SAVED!
BUT AT WHAT COST?



from the cerebrum

by Gavin Claypool

Last Friday the faculty committee on student housing held the first in a series of open hearings on the current food situation. Although no pat solution appeared (and probably none exists), the meeting was very fruitful in the exchange of opinions and the discussion of various facets of the problem.

Two of the factors deeply involved are cost and convenience. One reason (in my opinion, the main one) why Chandler is not getting the student patronage it expected is that its prices are so high. This is *not* because R&R is trying to rip off the students.

It is the inevitable result of basic economies—that of fixed costs and wages.

Profit (Loss)

The way most food services, including the Athenaeum operate, is to mark up each item by a percentage of its base value. This percentage is based on preparation costs, overhead, and other expenses, and include a (small) percentage as a profit margin. Unfortunately, Chandler has a very high total of fixed (irreducible) costs, and wages which have followed the increase in wages everywhere during the present economic upheaval. The mark-up turns out to be very large

compared to the base value of the original food.

Thus, a tuna sandwich which a student could make for twenty to twenty-five cents costs seventy cents in Chandler. Is it any wonder that some students prefer to eat on their own?

On the other hand, the amount of time required for preparation of food and cleaning up afterward is an additional load on Techers' already heavy schedule. The convenience of being able to purchase their meals on campus appeals to some students. I believe that the Institute does have an obligation to have some sort of eating facilities open seven days a week. Students who come to Caltech for the curriculum offered here should not be forced to choose between cooking for themselves

and foraging off-campus just to stay alive.

Stay Tuned

There are certainly more factors to be considered, and more discussion will be heard at subsequent meetings. One point, however, that does not seem to be recognized is that the students will have to pay for what they want. Either in higher prices for house dinners, or in spent time arranging their own meals. It is unrealistic to assume that the Institute would subsidize a plan that is not mandatory, and it is unfair that students who would rather invest time than money not be given that choice.

"There ain't no such thing as a free lunch." How true. Remember that the next time your advisor takes you to the Athenaeum.

What Cost the Vote?

How much do people lose, economically, when they are denied the right to vote? That's what Dr. J. Morgan Kousser, assistant professor of history at Caltech, wants to discover.

Kousser is specifically interested in learning what happened to educational opportunities of blacks and poor whites in the South after they were disenfranchised in the period from 1882

to 1902.

For an 18-month study in this area, he has received a grant of \$23,641 from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Kousser's research will span the period between 1880 and 1910 when state-sponsored educational systems were being

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Why Didn't Any of You Pre-Register?

Pre-registration this last term was from November 12-16 for all students. The purpose of pre-registering is two-fold: first, to save time and long lines on registration day; second, to provide the Registrar with enrollment information so a class schedule can be made up. The class schedule, in fact, is done partially by a computer program which attempts to minimize the total number of student conflicts in the schedule. Clearly we need the best information we can get if we are to produce a schedule that's nearly conflict-free.

This past term, 142 of the 852 undergrads did not return pre-registration material. November 27 was the absolute last day a student's class choices could be entered into the scheduling program. Thus, nearly 17% of the undergraduate student body will have to cope with a schedule that was designed without consideration of them.

Likewise, of the 692 graduates, 187 did not pre-register. In many cases this will not matter, because grads tend to take few or no courses. Still, they could have saved themselves the trouble of getting an advisor's signature on registration day.

The point of all this is to indicate what pre-registration is for, and to urge all students to pre-register if they are going to be taking formal classes. It should help you and your schedule if you do so in the future.

Editorial

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The editors of *The California Tech* would like to urge everyone who belongs to ASCIT (and feels that he is reasonably competent) to decide whether or not he would like to do a lot of work for the corporation.

If the answer is "no," then don't let anyone nominate you, damn it!

—Dennis L. Mallonee
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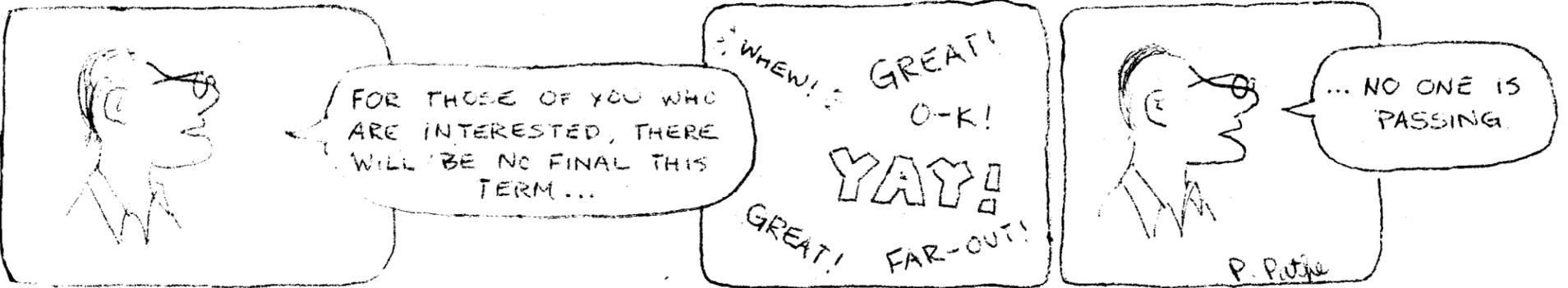
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A Pound of Flesh

Go See Shakespeare

by Marc Donner

The big news this week is tomorrow's performance of *The Merchant of Venice* by the new Shakespeare Company of San Francisco. This group, under the director-producer team of Margrit Roma and Clarence Ricklefs, has been making a name for itself with its new, lively, historically motivated interpretations of Shakespeare's work. They perform without elaborate costumes and props, preferring to concentrate on their acting.

They are trying in this performance to convey the realities of life in Renaissance Venice

where a small group of merchants ruled with great power. The plight of non-Christians in Venice was pretty grim; they were forbidden to own land, join guilds, or in general compete with Christians. With this background we can expect Shakespeare's play to take on new life and comprehensibility.

The performance is Saturday in Beckman with tickets priced at \$6, \$5, and \$4 with 20% discounts to Techers. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Next Monday the Caltech
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Join an Art Class

Science and Art Living in Sin

by Bob Coleman

"The soil is here... I feel there are many talented people here with no way to express themselves, who just need to have a seed planted, or a few doors opened..." This remark is by Anya Fisher, newly hired instructor for the art workshop which started this term. Anya Fisher — musician, poet, teacher, lecturer, and working artist — knows how to open doors inside people.

A Challenge

She has taken the position "as

a challenge:" to bring artistic creativity to a campus known for its scientific creativity. "Art is married to science — but no one recognizes the marriage." David Smith, Master of Student Houses, has recognized it enough to provide the workshop, in response to preliminary student support for it last term. He is using this term as a trial period to test the actual interest, measured in attendance. Without student interest, the workshop will die.

You are the color...

The teaching in the class is flexible, responding as much as possible to each student's feelings and experiences in the arts. No previous experience is necessary: "You don't have to be an artist — even if you are a senior now, and never took art beyond elementary school — don't let that stop you. Art doesn't care how old you are, or what you know; you are the color within yourself, you are the direction of

the line, yours is the conception of the form and shape..."

If you have the urge to create, and wish to express it in drawing or painting, show up then. Remember: don't be afraid if you are a beginner. As Anya Fisher put it: "You are in an enviable position."

The Vote

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expanded, but when legal bars were being hoisted by upper-class white Democrats to deny the vote to opponents of the political and economic status quo — both blacks and poor and uneducated whites.

He will base his conclusions mainly on a computerized analysis of data on educational expenditures and services, elections, and real and personal wealth from every country in all 11 ex-Confederate states.

"So far as I know, this will be the first quantitative historical study concerned with the distribution on the outputs of a political system," Kousser said. "The study also represents a new approach to a classic problem in political theory — how much does it matter who votes?"

Kousser plans to write a book and several articles based on his findings. He is the author of the forthcoming book, "The Shaping of Southern Politics: Suffrage Restriction and the Establishment of the One-Party South, 1880-1910," to be published this year.

Did the Lloyd-Rudds Really War?

by Jack Bacon

Believe it or not, it all started a week ago with a certain house's formal frosh initiation ceremonies, wherein the president, Mr. R. B.—Whimp decreed:

"Let the formally initiated frosh scatter unto the four winds, and perpetrate upon this plane acts of daring-do akin to those of yore, when men were men and Giants walked the earth: and by this dissipation of froshlings shall there be achieved much house unity!" (makes a lot of sense, huh?)

And yea, (and rah, rah!) the froshlings verily scattered, and returned to Whimp with evidence of their scatterings in the form of signs of great office and achievement from foreign places, only to find that Whimp had scattered as well in order to avoid the consequences.

Consequences?

"Consequences? What Consequences?" asked the froshlings of themselves, as they prepared a monument to Whimp's doctrines, embellishing the entrance to his temple with the foreign signs of great office and achievement, and celebrating by coloring the night sky with a breath-taking display of liquid-filled, colorful balls of rubber, whose dazzling flights caused them to be carried to far-off foreign places.

"Rain?" thought one foreign place: "No, Magic! Let us go and steal away the wizardess of the rubberized rain to grace our fair land"

And so, as in the rape of the Sabine Women, the wizardess was spirited away (by telephone if you can believe that!). And the party of the first part was sore amazed, or, rather, just plain sore.

However, lacking sufficient bodies for a rescue attempt, the party of the first part was wont for something to do.

And it came to pass that from

out of their limited number there arose a diplomat by name of Crisp who meekly suggested: "Let us go and gather the peoples of this and other places, who are in massive drought of idleness; mercenaries who will fight for the wizardess and avenge this abduction, and they shall be richly rewarded with signs of great office and importance as befits their title and place."

"Yea! Verily!" yelled the others of the party of the first part. "You may go!"

"H!?" quoth Crisp.

"Yea(h), you," quoth the multitude. And so Crisp set out to gather the peoples of neighboring places: and, yea, by Kissinger-like manipulation accumulated three-score and five mercenaries from the parties of the first, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh parts, all to do battle unto the party of the second (and Crisp and the first part were verily sore amazed that he had pulled it off in one piece, and in an unsaturated state).

And so, representatives of all the peoples gathered under Whimp (who had returned to his temple for the festivities) to lay waste unto the party of the second part, and return the wizardess to her rightful place so that she could conjure up their reward of signs of great office and achievement.

Instead, a Keg, Please?

And so they gathered and set about the destruction. And there arose in the party of the second part a great warrior: a Moor (like Othello) by name of Jim who laid waste unto Whimp, who, being heavily into the Good Book, was wont to believe in David's ultimate conquering of Goliath, was sorely amazed (and sorely sore, and sorely sorry to be so sorely sore).

And there arose as well an officer known as the comptroller

of the party of the second part, who suggested a truce, to be celebrated with a handy half-keg and an open bar, which would be surely paid for by a mythical provendor known as Ask It (you know, you ask it, you've got it!). And the comptroller was met with great approval by the parties of all parts for his part in the party for all parties of all parts, excepting the Moor, Jim, who was wont to destroy Whimp, so the battle continued.

And by great providence there arose a Storm (Erik to be precise) which was of such overpowering threatening nature that the battle was halted.

And yea, as if by magic, the wizardess was spewed up from the bowels of the battle-field while signs of great office and achievement were spirited into all foreign places.

Party of the 8th Part?

And the parties of the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh parts returned severally to their respective foreign places to find mysterious absences of toilet articles (i.e. seats, paper, and occasionally doors), which are yet to be explained. Happy Hunting to Us All!

Here be the answer to Last week's puzzle.

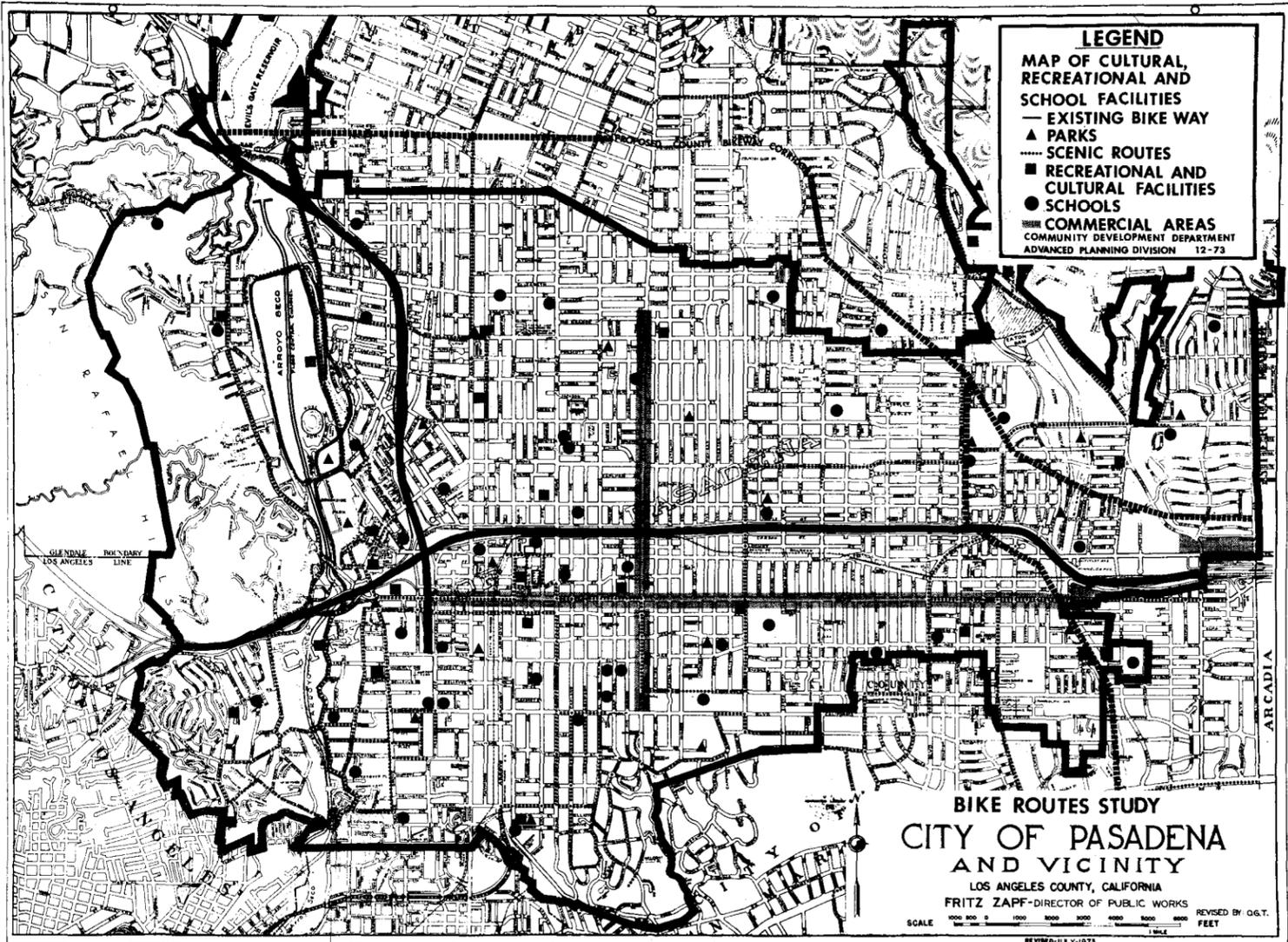
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Questor

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Vaslovik was also an android, Questor's predecessor, but recent increases in the earth's radioactivity content had wreaked havoc with Vaslovik's brain casing. Thus, Vaslovik had been forced to design additional shielding for his successor, and had been unable to put him together himself.

Vaslovik passed on, leaving Questor, and imperfect successor, in his place. Robinson was left with the responsibility of instructing Questor in those things the android was unable to understand (a difficult assignment for anyone).

Whither Questor?

The pilot film laid a foundation for a series that is almost beyond belief. Questor could conceivably touch on any theme whatsoever without straining the basic premises of the series.

For example, since Questor is imperfect (isn't everyone?), a series must necessarily deal with Questor's difficulties (one thing that Questor does feel is a *desire* to have emotions, which is a twist on Roddenberry's Mr. Spock, who *had* emotions, but desired not to feel them). Questor will have an interest in anything that Man does, he could thus take a secondary role in events dealing with politics, economics, agriculture, espionage, crime, all things that are natural... and all things that are supernatural.

Questor is an exile in a world that he does not feel, but may be able to comprehend. Through his eyes, man can see himself as he truly is: an animal concerned with its own fate. Questor is thus a primal ideal: a concern for man's search for his own values.

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Lloyd War

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forces increased exponentially on both sides. Soon wholesale raids and defense were common as Lloyd tried desperately to liberate the captive trophies. Both sides did their best to inflict casualties upon the enemy, but only one poor Rudd ever found his way to a shower. That was quite a job, and the poor person in the center of that tug-of-war is rumored to have outgrown all his long-sleeved shirts.

Scheming and Plotting

After the wild melee, both sides stayed more or less within their own boundaries while trying to contrive an encore. Ruddock dug in the defense and locked the doors. Lloyd held a war council for the purpose of developing a feasible dirty trick.

The plan that evolved was basically trivial: control the south Ruddock doorway, grab a Rudd, and hold him for extortion purposes. Details quickly were drawn for the exact method of occupation, detention, signalling, and protection of the rear. A suitable victim was determined by acclamation, having been prominent and loud during the battle and a convenient, portable size. The bait was to be a phony long-distance phone call.

At 9:30, the plan went into operation. The victim answered the phone, the escape path was blocked by twenty Lloydies,

and the abduction crew swooped down and dragged the hostage off before she knew what was happening. She was carried off to the maximum-security confinement area, and the Lloydies withdrew when the signal was given that the operation was complete.

You Did What?

While the Lloyd bigwigs attempted to reach their Ruddock counterparts on the phone, the other Lloydies busied themselves by barricading the house against attack. Doors were stacked (perhaps a bit too hurriedly) and the stairwells blockaded. The negotiations did not go so well, due to an understandable reluctance of Ruddock officers to answer phone calls. While the Lloydies and Rudds bickered through closed doors, the house presidents worked out an agreement concerning the ransom of the hostage.

The bulk of the people who were milling around were merely curious onlookers. However, soon enough aid was enlisted to start an assault on the poorly-defended lounge doors, which yielded instantly. Several dozen people were milling around, but outside of the furtive Rudds trying to spring the captive, there wasn't much action. It seems that an attempt was made to free the Rud without payment of the appointed tribute. Eventually, some Lloydies got rather upset

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It's Not Too Late To Audition For The ASCIT Musical

by Flora Constanten

If you are still interested in auditioning for the 1974 ASCIT Musical, *Kiss Me Kate*, your last chance is tomorrow, Saturday, January 26, from 1 to 5 p.m. in Baxter Humanities Lecture Hall. Lots of people are still needed who are interested in acting, singing, and dancing.

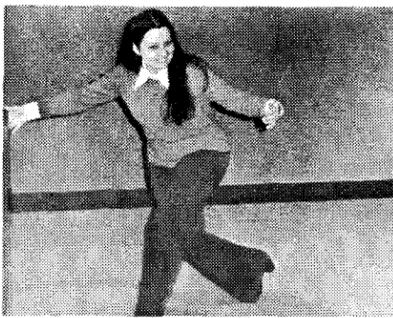
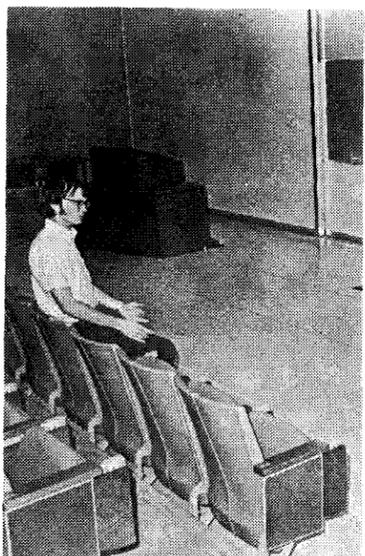
So far this year there is a real shortage of women singers, especially for the chorus. If you have any interest at all, please come and audition.

Dancers are still needed as well, especially if they are male (although females are still encouraged to try out). It doesn't matter what kind of dancer you are, you are needed.

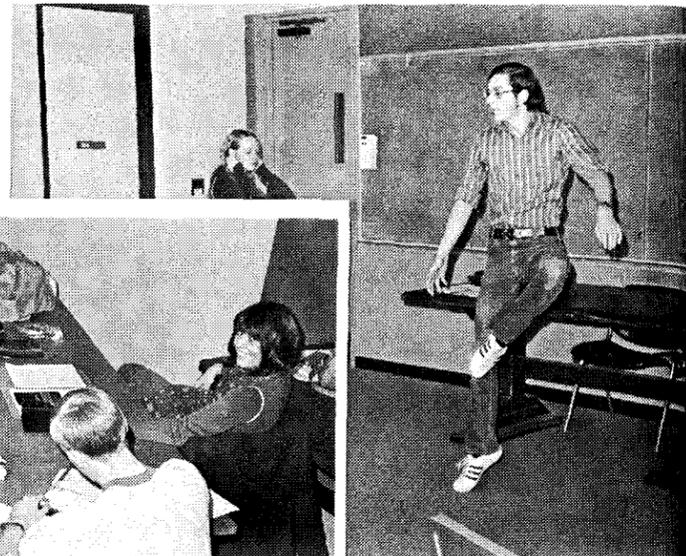
Remember, if you are planning to sing, bring two copies of your music. Bring a photograph, too, if you have one.

Most importantly, anyone is welcome to audition. Faculty, staff, and students; their spouses; and everybody else will be welcome. If you have any questions, call x2157.

The ASCIT Musical . . .



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Green Bibles

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ber, I am with you all the days until the end of the age." ("Little Green Bible" version)

I am afraid that Howard and Thomas would find my beliefs "putrid and asinine" because I am glad to claim that Jesus is my Savior and Lord and that my trust is in him. What a joy it is to know that even though I fail him often he is always with me. Yes, Howard, I do depend on him, for "The Lord is the strength of his people." I pray we never forget that.

-Ed Nicholas
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I can't believe that anyone would take that article as more than a poorly-done satire. -DLM



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Then What About UFO's?

Foo-Fighters Really Do Exist

by Jim Mullany

The air force calls them "reflections from the breasts of pigeons." It confiscates photographs of them, and conducts secret studies of them while publicly disavowing any knowledge of them. The Russians, after years of denying their existence, are now conducting careful studies of them after one reportedly destroyed an industrial center.

Dr. Darell Harmon, Jr., representing the Orange County AIAA, prefers to call them "flying saucers," and at last week's Ae 150b guest lecturer he presented his views in a slide show presentation entitled "UFO's—Some Pictorial Observations and Consistencies."

Dr. Harmon believes that Earth is under observation by intelligent beings and has been, perhaps for many millions of years. He concludes this after some twenty years of UFO study, in which time he himself has seen a UFO. While the 'invaders' are obviously technologically superior to us, Dr.

Harmon feels that no threat from them exists.

"They are not hostile creatures. They are here to study us, and are not adverse to communicating with us."

News stories of fantastic adventures with little green men have appeared from time to time, and Dr. Harmon admits that some of these are probably hoaxes, but, he continues, there have been cases where something quite unusual occurred.

He cited the case of several years ago when a man suffering some psychiatric problems underwent hypnosis under which he revealed that he and his wife had been captured by beings in a spaceship, had undergone physical examination, and had subsequently been hypnotized so as to forget the experience. A later hypnotic analysis of his wife confirmed the story.

In many of the slides shown, Dr. Harmon noted, there is a trident of light directed away from the object. The slides were taken by many different observers around the world. Dr.

Harmon, an engineer for McDonnell-Douglas, interpreted this characteristic as a property of the spacecraft's propulsion system.

In most cases the UFO's are seen to be traveling at supersonic speeds, yet few sonic booms are ever noted in UFO observations.

Dr. Harmon pointed to the frontal bulge evident in several UFO photos and theorized that it contained an electrostatic system that breaks up air in front of the craft.

"Widespread misinterpretation of UFO's in America results from Air Force reluctance to believe what they can't understand," says Dr. Harmon, recounting the case of a man who took pictures of UFO's flying overhead and had some of them 'borrowed' by the Air Force. They were released by the Air Force eleven years later.

UFO's have a different effect in other parts of the world. According to Dr. Harmon, in

some parts of South America alien vessels are frequently sighted, sometimes so often they are ignored, as we would ignore a jet passing. In Russia UFO's reportedly destroyed an industrial site for unknown reasons, and the communists openly admit the existence of UFO's. During the second world war glowing gobs of light, called "foo-fighters" were often seen hovering above alien planes. They were believed to be of German origin for several years until later discovered German records showed that similar objects believed to be allied ships had circled about German planes.

In the many cases of UFO's and contacts with alien visitors, there seem to be variations of creatures and design of ships. When asked to account for this based upon his "alien observers" theory, Dr. Harmon replied that the aliens may have millions of years of civilization behind them and perhaps in that time have colonized many hundreds of planets, as some reported conversations with aliens have indicated. With such a period for development and evolution many types of creatures and spacecraft

would be possible.

One event that, Dr. Harmon feels, "proves" the existence of extraterrestrial beings here occurred in Spain several years ago. A picnic attended by some five hundred persons, including two professional photographers, was suddenly surprised to find a large saucer shaped craft hovering overhead. Pictures developed by the two photographers show a smooth disc-shaped object with an odd symbol etched on its belly. The craft landed some hundred yards away leaving landing prints also recorded on film. Some scraps of metal and vials of liquid were left behind. The metal turned out to be a thin sheet of nickel with an imprint on it identical to that on the spacecraft. Considering the number of witnesses and the documentation of this incident even the most cynical of UFO disbelievers must feel disturbed.

Lloyd War

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and had to be restrained to allow the outsiders safe passage out of the house. The attempted rescue failed, and the Rudds soon came up with the signs.

The Aftermath

It seemed that things were back to normal (if Tech can be considered to be normal) until a Lloyd frosh discovered that the Rudds didn't want him to shower away offensive odors. It seems that two heads had been denuded of their shower heads. Such an injustice deserves another, and a crew immediately set out to steal them back. By the time that the Rudds gave back the shower heads, and the Lloydies returned the plumbing they were borrowing, it was deemed too late to continue (because some persons were already getting up for eight o'clock classes).

Beckman

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Lecture Series continues with Thayer Scudder Speaking on "Alternate Life Styles: Making a Living in Central Africa" at 8 p.m. in Beckman Auditorium. Free.

Next Friday the beautiful, young pianist, Helene Wickett, will give a recital in Ramo Auditorium. She will play works of Bach, Schubert, Debussy, Chopin, and Liszt. The Faculty Committee on Programs and the Friends of Beckman Auditorium have designated this the first Student Ticket Fund Concert. Tickets are available for \$500, \$100, and \$25 for the generous, \$5 for the public, and there are fifty tickets available at \$1 for Techers (\$3.20 for the rest). Curtain at 8:00 p.m. in Ramo.

Fencers

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son winning both). The epee team of vets John Abbott, Steve Gillett, and Ken Wiener lost to UCSB 5-4, but defeated LAVC 5-4 (Boggle!). Abbott led with four bouts, Wiener had three, and Gillett hung in there with a total of two bouts won.

And if anyone out there can buckle a swash, the team needs you. See Coach Calvert, or Ken Wiener in Page.

Committee

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ing to a question, Dr. Smith said that it appeared to him that more students had moved off-campus this year than in previous years, although he had no statistics on the matter. Also, it seemed to be the consensus of the Student House presidents that much too much student time and energy was going into arranging for meals this year.

Jim Battey, President of Fleming House, then presented the results of the IHC poll. He said that it was obvious that the students as a whole liked the social structure of the houses and felt that it was being adversely affected by the lack of house meals. [Ed. Note: It also seemed obvious that the IHC's poll was stacked so that no other conclusion would be likely.] Overall, students were eating more poorly this year, but were better off financially.

On-campus Techers were divided into two roughly equal groups: those who wanted some sort of board contract (non-mandatory if possible), and those who wanted no board contract, or at most a very minimal one.

Battey was in favor of a ten meal per week board contract

costing approximately \$3.50, but was afraid that it would be impossible to get the necessary minimum of 400 students to sign up voluntarily. The question of who would be on board contract and who would be exempt could create a great amount of dissension in the houses.

Following Jim Battey's presentation, Dick Peckren, President of R&R, explained the economics of the current situation. He said that his company had badly overestimated student use of Chandler, and, as a result, fixed costs here at Caltech were far higher than they would otherwise be. From R&R's point of view, board contracts had many advantages, especially in the area of overall planning.

Finally, Mark Johnson, Beloved ASCIT President, explained why he was worried about the current situation. His experiences had convinced him that the lack of a board contract was having an adverse effect on both the academic and social lives of the students. In particular, he was worried about a breakdown of the Honor System due to a breakdown of the social system.

After another question and answer period the meeting adjourned, and just about everyone headed down to the Athenaeum bar to refresh themselves.



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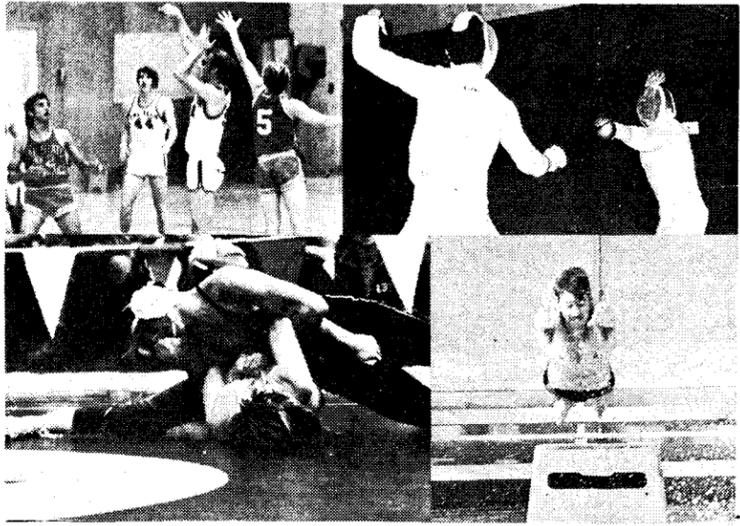
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Swimming

Winning Ways Were Wonderful

by I. M. Wett

Usually when one team wins both relays in a swimming meet, they go on to win the meet. "Usually," however, assumes that the other team doesn't win eight of the other nine events, which Occidental did in its 65-30 demolition of Tech's previously undefeated swimming team last Friday.

Tech's medley relay team swept to its second victory of the season in the first race of the meet. Bob Coleman, Russ Desiderio, Mark Visser, and Howard Bubb combined their efforts to swim the event in 3:59.0, defeating Oxy's entry by eight yards.

Caltech also won the last event of the meet when the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Steve Bitondo, Bob Kieckhefer, Jim Seidel, and Fran Wetter swam unopposed to victory. In

between these two events, however, Occidental dominated the meet.

Russ Desiderio turned in the best performance by a Techer last Friday, winning the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:30.7. This time is only 1.2 seconds slower than Desiderio's fastest collegiate mark in the event.

Mark Visser was the only other Techer to place higher than third in any race, with a second place in the 200-yard butterfly. Fran Wetter finished behind him to take third in the 200 fly.

Other third places went to Seidel (1000 and 500 freestyle), Bubb (50 and 100 free), Coleman (200 individual medley and 200 backstroke), and Mike Wilson (200 free). The swimming team's co-captains, Bitondo and Kieckhefer, formed the nucleus (and a two-thirds majority) of an

Mighty Matmen Make More Mistakes

by George

A random Techer once proposed that there is a negative correlation between virginity and

wrestling ability. His proofs were somewhat obscure. However, comparison with past years indicates this may be the problem

with this year's matmen.

Last week the wrestlers had to settle for a split of two conference matches. They easily beat an understaffed Pomona team 39-12. Baker at 190 reversed his last year's result by outscoring Pomona's Medina in the final round for a 10-5 decision. Willy Moss pinned his opponent with an S.E.G. in the third round. Pomona boosted their 158 pounder away from Caltech's Italian Fratello but their strategy broke down when Jeff the Giant Killer promptly pinned him. A handful of forfeits completed the scoring.

At Redlands a massive weight-shift power-play failed to produce enough wins. The team went down to a 25-18 loss.

This week the wrestlers were grueled by a double dual back-to-back with a tri-meet. The results are unavailable because this paper demands copy on Tuesday night. Wednesday the matmen met LaVerne in another conference match followed by a grossly improved Azusa team. Thursday they wrestled a round robin with Cal State L.A. and Southern California College (second and third in the Caltech Invitational Tournament).

Next week the Techers have a single match against Cal Lutheran on Friday. In the meantime, girls, please corrupt the wrestlers, for God's sake.

Fencers Foiled

by Captain Hack

In the first meet of the 1974 season, the almost all-new Caltech fencing team strove mightily against UCSB, LAVC, and numerous mechanical difficulties and, well, lost. But honor was saved; the efforts of Coach Delmar Calvert and Captain Ken Wiener were not wholly in vain. Unfortunately, the star fencers of

years past have either flicked it in or graduated.

The women's foil team, consisting of veterans Ann Clemmens and Marie Beall, was handicapped to start with by having only two members (there should be three), and so forfeited three bouts per match. They fenced four UCSB women, winning five bouts, but thru an obscure rule UCSB threw out its worst score and the Techers lost 6-3. Against LAVC Ms. Clemmens was sidelined with a bad knee. Ms. Beall fought two bouts in quick succession, winning both for a final score of 7-2.

The men's foil team of Paul Whitmore, Steve Comens, and Don Miller did respectably against opponents with much more experience, losing to UCSB 7-2 (Miller and Comens with touches) and to LAVC 6-3.

Freshmen John Ernest and Ed Rhodes joined old-timer Darrell Peterson on the saber team. They lost to UCSB 6-3 (Peterson winning two and Rhodes winning one) and to LAVC 7-2 (Peter-

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elite club of Tech swimmers who failed to place in any individual event.

Home Meet Today

This afternoon at 4:00 the Tech swimmers will take on Claremont-Mudd in a home meet. This meet will be half of the season's home meets. Timers and judges are always welcome at home meets, and on-the-job training is provided for the inexperienced.

Another form of *homo sapiens* which is welcome at all meets is the diver. The Tech swimming team need divers if it is to knock off Claremont-Mudd and other opponents later in the season. This is your chance to avenge the loss of sleep you suffered when the Muddies tried to steal the cannon last term!

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Saturday, January 26

1:00 p.m.	Fencing	Cal State LA	Home
4:00 p.m.	Varsity Basketball	LIFE College	Home

Monday, January 28

4:00 p.m.	Interhouse Track Prelims		
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Tuesday, January 29

4:00 p.m.	Interhouse Track Field Events		
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Wednesday, January 30

4:00 p.m.	Interhouse Track Finals		
6:30 p.m.	JV Basketball	La Verne	Home
8:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball	La Verne	Home

Thursday, January 31

3:00 p.m.	Varsity Tennis	Loyola	Home
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Friday, February 1

4:15 p.m.	Wrestling	Cal Lutheran	Home
6:30 p.m.	JV Basketball	LA Baptist	Home
8:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball	LA Baptist	Home

Saturday, February 2

11:00 a.m.	Wrestling	UC Riverside	Home
12:00 noon	Fencing	Cal State Fullerton & UC Irvine	at UCI
1:30 p.m.	Varsity Tennis	Occidental	Away
1:30 p.m.	JV Tennis	Occidental	Home

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