Lloyd House R.A. Shubha Tole, a grad student in behavioral biology, performs a classical Indian dance from "Kuchak" at last Friday's International Day.

Cultures Mix at International Day

by Zachary Dow Berger

You are facing Winnnett, Greece, a hopeful Yugoslavian contingent, and (for that matter) Amnesty International is on your far left. In the center are Germany and the combined Australia/New Zealand groups; farthest to your right are India, Turkey, and Israel. Ranged behind you are (from east to west) Mexico, China, Korea, Vietnamese, and Japan. You’re at the Y’s International Day, held last Friday. If you last through the long line (wasting time by identifying the language those in front of you are speaking) you can sample some ammosa, pitas, tacos, sushages, stuffed grape leaves, and all the variety of the world’s cuisine. If you manage to keep patient the food lasts until 5:30 or 6. International Day, however, is more than an international free-food sampler; it’s an international free-food sampler with cultural enlightenment thrown in. Tang soo-do was demonstrated with agility and stamina; Korean folk musicians drummed colorfully; a real Israeli folk dancer dragged some ignorant would-be folk dancers up from the reluctant audience. Over on the side someplace a Mexican pita was beaten silly. International Day, this year as last, was a chance to eat some food and listen to some music; you ordinarily wouldn’t have the chance to appreciate, and to talk to some interestingly international students, graduate and other, whom you normally don’t see.

“L.A. ’93” Examines Race Relations

by Chris “Godot” DaPuis

On Wednesday, May 19, OpenLine, a Caltech organization formed after last year’s riots in L.A., sponsored a community forum entitled “L.A. ’93: One year later... What has changed?” Speakers at this meeting all seemed to agree that greater cooperation was needed both between and within racial and cultural minorities in order to properly address the problems faced by these groups. Many speakers referred to the fact that there currently exists no such thing as an “African-American position” on a subject, and that this extends to all minority groups. In particular, Kathryn Imbara, of the Asian Legal Center, pointed out that what is commonly referred to as the “Asian community” is actually composed of a great number of completely different cultures and religions, and that there is often as much difference between these various Asian groups as there is between Asians and Hispanics.

Other speakers called attention to the effects of the recession on race relations. The rise in unemployment seems to have contributed to intercultural tension, in that members of any minority group are often singled out as scapegoats for the nation’s financial woes. Also, the lack of jobs for inner city youth, combined with the lack of funding for community programs, is a leading factor in the formation of gangs. On the subject of actual changes that have come about after the riots, very little was mentioned. About the only after-effect of the riots seems to have been a slight increase in violence between Asian and African-American gangs.

This forum served to call attention to the need for improved communication in efforts to bring about change in intercultural problems. The consensus opinion seemed to be that no meaningful change could happen without the voices of the minorities being united to improve life in Los Angeles.

ASCIT, BOC Bylaw Changes Proposed

by Karen Shih

After careful deliberation and hours of debate and argument, the ASCIT Board of Directors has abandoned the original multi-election, cross-off-system for a single-election preferential-ranking procedure. In the new system, the voter is allowed to rank any or all of the candidates on the ballot, plus write-ins. Interpretation of election results, the election committee will set up piles of ballots, one pile per candidate, which will include all those ballots that ranked that candidate first. The smallest pile is then distributed among the other piles according to the next highest ranking on the ballots. This process is continued until there is a clear majority.

In effect, the voter has voted in subsequent elections by ranking the candidates on the ballots—no other elections are necessary. This system eliminates the day-to-day fluctuations in voter turnout and ground noise associated with multiple runoffs. In a nutshell, this system maintains some of the good points of the last system while discarding some of its less desirable aspects. The voter can still vote “NO” and can still express a preference, but election by plurality and the circle and cross-off system are eliminated, hopefully minimizing strategic voting.

In addition to the changes in the election procedure, the ASCIT BOD will also be presenting the student body with some changes to the requirements for BOC Chair and BOC Secretary (see related article). These changes are merely changes on paper that are already in accordance with present practice—traditionally, the positions of BOC Chair and BOC Secretary have been filled by those who had previously served on the BOC, but the BOD felt it was necessary to codify the requirement in the bylaws. Basically, the BOD felt that someone supervising the execution of the Honor System should have a real working knowledge of the BOC.

The last change, which includes the Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life in the BOC’s collaboration policy, is similar, in that the BOC had but to consult with the Dean and the DRL in past cases. To avoid confusion or misunderstanding, it seems best to state the BOC’s right to these collaborations explicitly.

These bylaw changes will be voted upon by the entire student body in less than two weeks. Please take extra care with the related articles in the Tech for a better grasp of the proposed bylaw changes. Questions may be directed to anyone on the ASCIT Board of Directors or to the Election Chairman, David Derkits. Moeen Abedin, ASCIT President, is available every weekday from 5-7PM.

Six Students Awarded Goldwater Scholarships

by Caltech Public Relations

All six Caltech students nominated by the Dean’s office for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship were named recipients of this highly competitive and prestigious award. The Caltech students who won this year are juniors Ned Bowden and Peter Carlin, and sophomores Jonathon Weinstein, Michelle Wilber, and Michael Zeineh. The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Award was authorized by the U.S. Congress in 1986 to honor the former senator from Arizona. The program awards $7000 to those who will be junior and seniors and who show exceptional promise in math and/or science, to encourage them to pursue careers in these areas. The scholarship is available to all college students in the United States and its territories. Less than 300 scholarships are made each year, and each university can nominate only six students.

Everything you ever wanted to know about AIDS*

An HIV/AIDS Education Program sponsored by the HIV/AIDS Advisory Committee will be presented in Lloyd House on Wednesday, May 26 after dinner. This informative and interesting program will involve health educators Katrina Hammond and Joel Tan from the All Saints’ AIDS Service Center, and a panel of HIV-infected individuals. For more information, call Dinah Lee Schaller at #5601.

* but were afraid to ask for

By-elections

Friday, May 21, 1993

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Pasadena, California
letters to the editor

No Swimming

The Crime and Incendiet Beat this week (14 May) asked parents not to allow their children to swim in Millikan pond. I am wondering why children should not swim in Millikan pond. Is it because the pond is bad for the children or because the children are bad for the pond?

Mitra Hartmann
CS Neurobiology
(408-216-74)

According to Cypress Achron (Editor), Millikan pond is not a swimming area and if anyone drowned there, or was hurt by the sculpture, Caltech would be liable.

Ditch Day Apprehension

[Editor’s note: For part of a Ditch Day stack, several undergraduates were asked by Campus Police to attach to a rat, and drop the rat from the top of Millikan Library without killing the rat. The rat survived the drop without injury.]

I was appalled and disgusted at learning that the students at Caltech were using animals in such a cruel manner as was shown in the front-page article and photo in the 5/14/93 edition of the Pasadena Star-News. I don’t believe that anyone at a respected institution such as Caltech should be encouraging this kind of behavior, especially as part of a long-standing tradition. Dropping live animals from a nine-story building for “fun” is a far cry from using laboratory animals to prevent or cure disease. The fact that the animals used in the Ditch Day prank were unharmed is beside the point. There is no excuse for cruelty. If this is done, the pigs should be legally and morally bound to provide a nonhostile work place for all students, staff, and faculty. Thirdly, it is a shame to have such things like this interfere with the ability of students to concentrate on their studies. Caltech is already hard enough.

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Harassment Concerns

A major reason why I decided to accept the position of Dean of Students last August was the high regard in which I held Caltech students. Over the past year, my respect and admiration for the students I serve has grown even more.

I am constantly amazed by the courage and integrity they exhibit in a challenging and sometimes daunting environment. I was reminded on Ditch Day of the unbelievable amount of creativity and ingenuity that Caltech students possess.

I was saddened and disappointed a few weeks ago when a student brought to me a sign that had been posted in a lecture room on campus.

This sign made a hostile and derogatory sexual reference to a female Caltech professor. Although the professor was unaware that the sign had been posted (she tells me that she tends not to notice expressions of immaturity), it was nevertheless extremely disturbing to many students in the class.

For a number of reasons, I urge the one or two students on campus who did this to please refrain from doing so in the future. If it was intended to be funny, it was not. Anonymous insults rarely are.

Secondly, Caltech is legally and morally bound to provide a nonhostile work place for all students, staff, and faculty. Thirdly, it is a shame to have such things like this interfere with the ability of students to concentrate on their studies. Caltech is already hard enough.

Michael Benedetti
W.E.D.

Explanations Without Ernest

Dear Michael: I enjoy reading “Ask Ernest” in each week’s Tech. Sometimes, it’s the only interesting thing in the paper. Why don’t you run more “Dilbert”?

—Gerald Eigmann, Public Relations

Dear Gerald: No problem.

Dilbert by Scott Adams

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by Gypsy Aachoong

5/12 7:15 A.M.-5:00 P.M. An Athletic Center employee noticed that the passenger side window of a car parked on Wilson Ave. on the west side near Braun gym had been smashed. Security was called and the owner of the car was located. An AM/FM clock radio and a beach towel had been stolen. Pasadena Police were notified. $420

5/12 7:55 A.M.-6:45 P.M. A silver Mazda 626 was stolen from the Chester Lot and second row south of the Children's center. There were no signs of forced entry on the scene. The Pasadena P.D. was called to the scene. $4000

5/12 5:50 A.M. There was the sound of an explosion at 2:50 a.m. from the north side of Braun Lab. Pieces of a plastic liter soda bottle were found in a dumpster there. A second explosion occurred an hour later in or near the undergraduate houses but the exact cause and location are unknown.

5/13 12:05 P.M. A pickup truck was illegally parked in a reserved space in the Chester parking lot. The truck was actually a stolen vehicle and the Pasadena Police impounded it for safekeeping.

5/13 7:05 P.M. A resident of Holiday Rd. called to complain that students and faculty frequently park on his street despite the fact that he has asked them not to. (Holiday Rd. is a public street near campus.)

5/13 11:30 P.M. Someone entered a student’s apartment at 306 S. Chester and damaged two of her dresses which were hanging in her bedroom closet.

5/13 7:45 P.M. A resident of the S. Catalina apartment complex reported that a non-Caltech person was doing laundry in the Catalina III laundry room. Security recognized the person as one that had been found in a similar position before. She refused to identify herself or to leave, and said that she was visiting one of the residents. Security escorted her to the apartment that she was supposed to be visiting. Nobody was at home. When the lady was informed that she could be arrested for trespassing, she left with her dirty clothes.

5/17 11:30 A.M. A member of faculty left her office in Alle’s Lab for a few minutes. On return she noticed that a man was leaving her office carrying something black in his hand. Later on she realized that her wallet was missing from her purse which was under the desk. She then realized that the object that the person was carrying earlier was her wallet. $90

This week’s total: $4500

by Sam Webb

Well, as the new VP of the Caltech Y, it is now my duty to inform you of the entire upcoming activities. As usual, they’re sure to be good seats. Also, there will be a chance to help maintain trails in the San Gabriels this weekend along with the JPL trailbuilders on Saturday. If you’re interested call Chris at 65163. That’s the news for this week, see you next week in the same place. Remember, only 41 days till the end of the term!

by Momo Jeng

World News

Denmark

56.8% of Danish voters approved the revised EC treaty in a political referendum that had an 85% voter turnout. Last June Danish voters rejected the Maastricht treaty 50.7% to 49.3%, after which the other EC countries agreed exempt Denmark from aspects of the treaty relating to a common EC currency and EC defense.

Riots in Copenhagen over the issue injured over 24 people.

At this point, Spain, Portugal, Ireland, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy and Greece have also approved the EC treaty, which aims to unify the 12 European countries politically and economically. The German Parliament has ratified the treaty, but questions over the legality of the ratification are still being considered in German courts. Britain is the only of the 12 EC countries which has not yet ratified the treaty. The treaty will not go into effect unless all members of the EC pass it.

Georgia

Yeltsin and Georgian President Eduard Shevardnadze signed an accord requiring the Russians, Georgian and Abkhazians to remove major military equipment from the region and cease military flights through the region. The war started when the Georgian army occupied the Abkhazian capital of Sukhumi to stop demands for autonomy. Russia, which has important military bases on the Black Sea in Abkhazia, assisted Abkhazian insurgents.

Israel

The human rights group IFES reported that Israeli soldiers were killing Palestinian children at a faster rate—34 in the last 6 months. An official on the Israeli Defense Forces attributed the rise to increased unrest in the occupied territories.

Two Palestinian groups, Hamas and Fatah, killed two Israeli merchants and two Arabs who were bargaining over vegetable prices.

Italy

Police arrested Benedetto Santopadre, a fugitive Mafia leader. The Senate voted to lift former Prime Minister Andreotti’s parliamentary immunity. He is accused of having been a Mafia contact when he was prime minister. He voted for the measure, saying that he was innocent and wished to prove his innocence.

Russia

The trial of the Communist leaders who led the abortive coup against Gorbachev in 1991 was stalled yet again, when judges agreed with the defendants’ claims that the prosecution is biased. Russia said that it could back military action or stronger sanctions if the Serbs continue to reject the Vance-Owen peace plan.

Serbia

The Bosnian Serb army command Macic warned the West not to intervene. Bosnian Serb leader Karadzic said that the U.N. peace plan was “dead,” and that the only acceptable plan would involve breaking up Bosnia into independent Serbia, Croat and Muslim states.

Turkey

Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel was elected president by the Turkish Parliament. He said he would continue the policies of ex-President Turgut Ozal, who died last April, and supported democratic and free market reforms.

Ukraine

The Ukraine lifted a ban on the Communist Party.

United Nations

The U.N. reported that the majority of the people in the world have little to no say in their governing institutions. The U.S. was listed as having the sixth highest standard of living. When separated by race, U.S. whites came in 1st, while U.S. blacks were 31st. The U.N. also reported that 10% of parliamentary seats were filled by females, while 6 countries had female heads of government.

United States

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said that while the Serbs have committed serious human rights violations, the Muslims and Croats are guilty of other war crimes, making the morality of intervening unclear. He continued to advocate U.S. intervention, and said that the U.S. would not enter the conflict without the assistance of European allies.

Conservative Democrats in the Congress defied Clinton by supporting a cap on entitlement benefits.

The Navy proposed cutting its fleet by over 100 ships. Dr. Jack Keeverian was arrested for violating Michigan’s new law against assisted suicide.

Gene therapy was used on a newborn child for the first time.

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Examination of BOC Bylaw Changes

by Michael Brundage

In some exceptional cases, the Board of Directors may grant the best governing body to handle things expediently or efficiently. Examples of such cases may include the need to deal with the safety of students, the safety of faculty, or the safety of the campus during storm or extreme violence, students on leaves of absence, or infractions involving both graduates and undergraduates. In such instances, the Board may deem it necessary to enlist the help of other officers, such as the CRB, the Dean, or the DBL, and it seems best to explicitly state this in a bylaw.

Because of the special nature of the offices of Board Chairman and Secretary, previous experience in Board of Control procedures and methodology is very important. A Chairman or Secretary unfamiliar with the workings of the Board of Control will not have the necessary knowledge and experience to handle the current duties of the office. In recent memory, all Chairmen and Secretaries have primarily served on the Board of Control, but again, it seems best to require this in a bylaw.

BOC BYLAW CHANGES

In article IV, sections 3, 12, add the italicized:

section 3. Office of the Vice President: The President shall, during absences of the President, assume the duties of that office. He shall act as chairman, without vote, of the Board of Control. He shall assist the President in coordinating the policies and activities of the Associated Students. His primary responsibility shall be to ensure the continuance of the Honor System among the students. He must be either a junior or a senior in the fall term immediately following his election. He must have previously served on the Board of Control.

section 12. Office of the Secretary of the Board of Control: The specific duties of the Secretary of the Board of Control shall be determined by the Board of Control. He must have previously served on the Board of Control.

In article VIII, section 3, subsection (a), add the italicized:

(a) The Board of Control has the right to collaborate with the Graduate Review Board, the Dean of Students, and the Director of Residence Life.

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BYLAWS

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In 6 P.M. in the ASCIT office, SAC 38.

Editor's note: the vote on the bylaw changes will be held along with the class officer elections on Tuesday, June 1. We welcome any comments on the proposed changes; send letters to the editor at 40-59 SAC, or by email to editor@tech. The deadline for submissions to the Tech is 5 P.M. Wednesday.

Comparison of Old and New Bylaws

by David B. Derkits

ARTICLE VIII—Elections & Procedures

SECTION 1 covers nomination procedures. It remains essentially unchanged from the old bylaws, the only changes are punctuation-related.

SECTION 2 sets the day of the initial election. The clause describing a final runoff election has been removed if no longer appears.

SECTION 3 covers ballots, absentee voting, and error. The time of the election has been moved one hour back from (11:00 to 10:00) to give the Election Committee more time to count and to allow people to vote earlier in the morning. Guidelines on the ballot boxes have been slightly modified to allow them to be placed out earlier than 10:00 A.M., as long as they are placed in all seven hours of the same time. A definition of error has been added, and use of it is made in later sections.

SECTION 4 gives voter qualifications. The one voter, one ballot clause has been added, and the voting information formerly in this section has been moved.

SECTION 5 covers the guidelines that voters should observe when marking their ballots. The section is totally new and is specific to the Ranked-Preference system. See the sample ballot to see how this section will be implemented.

SECTION 6 gives the procedures to be followed by the Election Committee in determining the winner. See the Election Chairman's statement for an explanation of this section.

SECTION 7 deals with the various situations in which a tie can occur. This bylaw is comprehensive—and evidenced by its length—but it promises to avoid the uncertainty present in the old system when a tie occurred. The old Section 7 has been moved to Section 9.

SECTION 8 is a combination of the old sections 9 and 10. The Election Committee has been given an additional day to count the votes because of the increased workload due to the Ranked-Preference system and in order to avoid rushing, which led to the IHC Chairman mistake last term. The deadlines for protests has been extended to give more time for individuals to prepare protests. In addition, a valid and final clause has been added in order to avoid changes to the results weeks after the election has ended.

In Section 10, the old Section 7, with repetitive wording removed and replaced. There are no changes in the substance of this section.

SECTION 10 is unchanged from the old bylaws.

SECTION 11 is unchanged from the old bylaws.

SECTION 12 has had some wording shortened, but it remains essential.

ARTICLE VI—Executive Committee

This change results from the move in Article VIII of the old Section 7, which is now Section 9. ARTICLE XII—Committees The Manual has been introduced to provide suggestions and guidelines for the committees. Experience gained by previous Committees would be recorded in this Manual, and a large portion of the old Sections was dedicated to dealing with finding and preventing clerical errors.

Sample Ballot

Directions:

(a) Only one office, to vote for your FIRST CHOICE (#1), choose from the list of candidates, write in a candidate, or vote "NO". Alternatively, you may abstain by writing "abstain," but all blanks after an abstention should remain blank.

(b) For SECOND CHOICE (#2) and lower ranks (93, . . .), the "NO" vote and write-ins are not allowed. Rank the remaining candidates (by their letters) in the order you prefer. You may suffice at any rank level, but all blanks after the abstention should remain blank, since they are not tallied.

(c) You may not rank any candidate more than once. Hence, if your First Choice was a nominated candidate, the last rank should be left blank.

ASCIT PRESIDENT

Candidate are:
A. Boris the Cat
B. Hector the Cat
C. Papa John Creach
D. John Visconti
E. Angus Young

ASCIT WET HEAD

Candidate are:
A. Ruben the Ruben
B. Godot
B. Q
Proposed ASCIT Bylaw Changes

Replace ARTICLE VIII with the following:

ARTICLE VIII—ELECTIONS & PROCEDURES

SECTION 1. Nominations for the offices of President, Vice President, and Secretary shall be held the Friday following the second Wednesday of second term and shall close by the following Tuesday.

The Secretary shall publish an announcement in the issue of The California Tech preceding the opening of these nominations. For a nomination to be valid, the nominee must be a current ASCIT member. All nominations must be given in writing to the Secretary and must be signed by the nominator. The California Tech shall publish a complete list of nominated candidates and any statements they wish to make.

SECTION 2. All nominated candidates for office shall be voted upon at elections to occur the Monday immediately following the closing of nominations. Nominations for all offices shall be held the Friday following the second Wednesday of second term and shall close by the following Tuesday. The Secretary shall publish an announcement in the issue of The California Tech preceding the opening of these nominations. For a nomination to be valid, the nominee must be a current ASCIT member. All nominations must be given in writing to the Secretary and must be signed by the nominator. The California Tech shall publish a complete list of nominated candidates and any statements they wish to make.

SECTION 3. Ballot boxes shall be placed in all of the undergraduate houses, within a period of one-half hour, before 10:00 a.m. and removed between 10:00 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. on the day of the election. Each voter must sign an official register at the place of voting before submitting a ballot. Ballots shall be placed in a box that is sealed and locked. The box shall be placed in the center of the room where polling takes place during any election.

SECTION 4. All registered undergraduates may vote for the Vice President (Board of Control), the Board of Control Secretary, and the Interhousen Committee Chairman. Only members of the corporation may vote for other elected officers. A voter may cast no more than one ballot in each election.

SECTION 5. Each voter shall rank the candidates for each office in order of descending preference, with 1 (First Rank) representing the most preferred. For the First Rank, to be ranked, the voter must choose one of the following:

(a) a nominated candidate;
(b) any other legally qualified person;
(c) the word "NO"; or writing it in;
(d) abstaining.

For Second Rank (2) and subsequent Ranks (3, 4, etc.), only nominated candidates may be ranked; write-ins and "NO" are not permitted. No candidate may be ranked twice, and no candidate may be ranked equally. A voter may abstain at any point in the voting by leaving the remaining Ranks blank. A ballot conforming to these guidelines shall be considered correctly cast.

SECTION 6. In order to win the election, a candidate must receive an absolute majority of votes. An absolute majority of votes shall be defined as one plus the error plus half the number of correctly-cast non-abstaining votes. The Count Process shall be conducted by the Executive Committee.

(a) For each office, all correctly-cast ballots shall be organized and counted according to First Rank votes. If no candidate receives more than the number of "NO" votes, then there shall be a vacancy in that office. If not, the "NO" votes shall be distributed among the candidates according to Second Rank votes and counted according to preferences for only the potential winners, using the procedure in Section 6. The candidate receiving an absolute majority of votes shall be elected.

(b) If no candidate has an absolute majority of votes, the candidate with the least number of votes shall be eliminated, and each of that candidate's ballots shall be redistributed among the remaining candidates by next available choice ranking. If all remaining candidates on a ballot have been eliminated, then that ballot shall be considered an abstention.

(c) If a candidate has an absolute majority of votes, that candidate wins. If not, steps (b) and (c) shall be repeated until a winner has been determined.

SECTION 7. A tie shall be defined as the situation in which the absolute vote totals of two or more candidates is less than or equal to the error. If a tie occurs among candidates in last place at any point in any count process, the votes of one of the tied candidates shall be distributed, and the count process continued until a potential winner is found. This shall be repeated for each of the other tied candidates, until all such potential winners are found. If the same candidate emerges as the potential winner in all cases, then that candidate wins. If no consensus is found, then all correctly-cast ballots shall be recognized and counted according to preferences for only the potential winners, using the procedure in Section 6. The candidate receiving an absolute majority of votes shall be elected.

If a tie occurs among all remaining candidates, the election shall be ruled indeterminate, and another election shall be held the Friday following the initial election. In this Second Election, voters may rank only the remaining candidates or abstain. Write-in candidates and "NO" shall not be allowed. The Count Process shall follow the procedure in Section 6. In the event of a tie among all remaining candidates in the Second Election, a meeting shall be convened within ten days after the reporting of the tie, and all scheduled elections shall be postponed until after the meeting. A debate between the remaining candidates shall be held at the meeting, under guidelines established by the Board of Directors. Immediately after the debate, a Final Election shall be held. Procedures shall follow those of the Second Election, except that voting shall be open for a period of four hours, and ballot boxes shall be made available only at the locations of the meeting.

SECTION 8. The Election Chairman must release and post the report of the Election Committee no later than 10:00 a.m. on the second day following the election. This report shall be posted in each of the undergraduate houses and at the office of the Master of Student Houses. However, numerical results will not be made public until all offices have been elected. All protests must be given in writing either to the President, the Chairman of the Executive Committee, or the Election Chairman. If no protests are received prior to 8:00 a.m. on the second day following the election, all ballots shall be destroyed and the report of the Election Committee will be considered valid and final.

Upon receipt of a valid protest, all scheduled elections shall be postponed for one week, pending resolution of the dispute. The Executive Committee shall have the sole power to consider the validity of protests and to reschedule invalidated elections.

SECTION 9. In the event of a vacancy on the Board of Directors, the Executive Committee shall appoint an individual to fill the office temporarily and to perform its duties without vote on the Board of Directors, unless the vacancy was due to "NO" winning the election. In the event of a vacancy of any other elected office of the corporation due to "NO" winning the election, the Executive Committee may appoint an individual to fill the office and perform all of its duties, until the end of its term or another individual is elected under the terms of section 12. In the event of a vacancy of any other elected office of the corporation due to "NO" winning the election, the Board of Directors may appoint an individual to fill the office and perform all of its duties, until the end of its term or another individual is elected under the terms of section 12.

SECTION 10. Installation of all officers shall take place at the second meeting of the Board of Directors following the completion of officer elections (except as provided elsewhere). An oath of office shall be administered by the retiring President who may take the following oath:

"I want to be a rock & roll star. (I am studying to be engineer...still undecided.)

I want to live in a house by the beach. (I live at the library.)

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May Wins Homeboy Triathlon; Heptathlon Planned for Saturday  by Andrew Tzag

This past weekend, reports abounded of sleek athletic people sporting spandex and lycra, with their hair equally spandex and lycra, as they tripped across the finish line. The Homeboy event, in the middle of the opening 4.0 mile, the skies unleashed a deluge upon our valiant competitors that forced the postponement of the bike portion until skies cleared and roads drained.

May came in from the run in third place, following closely behind Andy Zyg and Mike Peje. After about forty-five minutes of rain and wind, May was presumed and May and perennial Homeboy Phil Lowenthal (who has yet to miss a Homeboy race) set the early pace on the bike. The bike course was four laps around the run course that featured a short but steep hill that was made even more difficult by the wet conditions. Zyg promptly ended his race by flattening his rear tire after two miles, while Peje suffered at the hand of the wet roads and pulled over, and 400 more miles continued the race. Despite the delay, the bike still proved to be a risky endeavor for many people wiped on the wet roads. The fastest bike split of the day was handed in by E.R. Good and Homeboy relay John Doyle. May had the second fastest split, followed closely by Andy Zyg and Homeboy newcomer Foley Weems.

In the pool, grad student and Calbellian Kurt Revis (relaying with alumni Chris Campo) handed in the fastest split, while tireless Scott May scorched the water to edge out Clint Dodd who was relaying with Doyle and Ryan Nance. With May’s improvement over his fourth place finish in the last Homeboy event, he established his rule over the Homeboy circuit, although Dodd was likely to be a notch higher than he used to be yesterday.

Homeboy would like to thank the players who came out and participated, even when the weather turned ugly. A special thanks is owed to Cathy Sauter who essentially single-handedly timed the race.

For this week, Club Homeboy is holding its always exciting Spring Triathlon. This is an informal event that features the 100 meter inter- intermediate hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200 meter run, long jump, javelin, and 400 meter run. It is run and scored according to women’s collegiate rules. This event is usually held at a relaxed pace than your typical Homeboy event and is an opportunity for people to try a lot of track and field events that they may have never previously done. It features amusing performances of contestants out of their field (skinny runners throwing the shot; shuttle runners running the 400 m e c c a i.e.) as well as entertainment track and field athletes who can help you learn what to do and not do in the high jump or javelins or other events. So come on, for a low-key, educational event there will, of course, be plenty of food and drink. The Homeboy will be held this Sat., May 22, at 11:00 a.m. at the Caltech track. For more information, call Andy Zyg at 577-5773. If you are not a student and do not have a gym membership, call Andy so he can arrange to have you get into the gym.

Below are the results from the Homeboy Spring Triathlon. Note that the swim to transition is included in the swim splits.

Flying Brooms Triumph in Broomball by Seiya Fukuda

May 6, 1983 was a night of tribute to the utility of brooms, to one of the most important functions of duct tape, and to the precursor of hockey and flag football (they’re not called broomball shoes for some reason or other). It also heralded the ascension of a new team to the title of Broomball champion. This term’s Broomball pitted some hot rivalries and very talented teams against one another to make one of the roughest and most exciting tournaments in its history.

We started with a very tight game between the Damn Scourves and the French Flying Brooms which broke in the last few minutes from a scoreless game. This set the tone for the whole night. Team Moosebreath and Cocktengen- teers played well in the face of some really tough teams. And the Chips returned, showing some real musical creativity with some good breaks up the ice and determined goalkeeping. The sides played until late though Dutch Day Therm and Adam Xeno did a tireless effort despite their tiredness. The Wesco’s and Fluid had a gritty game which ended up in a contestable last-second goal to tie. The Scourves cheered mightily but were denied the chance at the playoffs. Truck and the Brooms fought a very even and exciting game in first session, concluding after a sudden-death overtime in a great shoot-out, with the Brooms one up. The final was played in the slanting sunlight of morning through the windows, another tense game of wonderful passing and great goalkeeping ending in overtime with a hard shot up close. The Brooms stopped Three Freddie in their drive for four.

Altogether, it was a passionate and fun tournament. Thanks to everyone who participated, especially Craig and Dave for helping out.

Here are the final standings for Broomball, third term ’82-’83:
1. Flying Brooms
2. Team Freddie
3. Larger Than A Truck
4. Fluid Thundert Penguin
5. Damn Scourves
6. Brooms
7. Dutch Day Therm
8. Ice Wesco
9. Team Moosebreath
10. Chips With Sticks

BDR Audience Delighted by Blew, Stale Urine  by Anne Dudzik

Last Saturday, Blacker House was infiltrated with four local bands at BDR. One of the more recently formed groups was Blew, a.k.a. Bleu, or Blue, formed last October by Rob Cresswell and Josh Dyer. The members of Blew think of their music as belonging along the lines of folk rock, although they have started to develop a harder, sharper sound. Their repertoire is a total of Dalney’s Drop Day Party second term, and they had previously played at the E-Bar. Blew is comprised of Fred Caldwell on drums and guitar, Andrea Cavalluzzo on vocals, Bob Cresswell on drums and guitar, Josh Dyer on guitar and backing vocals, and Heidi Hofer on bass, with manager Dave Cresswell and engineer Xeno cinematography from Trylren. They are currently sketching out a polished demo and working towards playing at other colleges.

Blew’s recent debut sounds are especially impressive. Their highlights are “I Blame Myself,” “Blew,” and “Brize.” “I Blame Myself” has strong melodic vocals by Andrea, and a bawdy line written by Fred Caldwell and played by Heidii Hofer. “Blew” is their hypno-thematic choice for a theme song, with its tribal style and solid stage performance. “Brize,” written by Rob Cresswell, is a new song which shows all of the strengths of the band’s trend towards faster, more define, and effective rock.

Blew has recently landed a gig playing in front of Winni (between the Y and the bookstore) on Friday, May 28. Expect to hear their own fluid tunes, with a few covers thrown in. Blew’s covers are always well received, not only because they are performed well, but because they manage to cover a wide range of music, unlike many bands whose covers dwell strictly in the domain of metal or pop. Instead of attempting to find and cover songs that are near classics of their own style, Blew chooses songs ranging from hard core to obscure folk and post-modern. For a band with so many members, they have a very defined sound.

Stale Urine also played at BDR, but it was their first time playing several new tracks. Stale Urine is not nearly as polished as Blew, but that’s probably intentional. The Stale Urine lineup is Mike Benedetti on accordian, Chris DuPuis on rhythm guitar, Jon Lange on lead vocals and accordion, and Mike Rullfreid on wasterbacket, Kurt Revis on electric guitar, and Adam Villanni on drums.

One of the band’s most interesting songs was “Music in Two Parts,” by Adam Villanni. John Cage would have liked this minimalist piece, played with various car parts. All of the songs written by the band were produced with a few exceptions, and sometimes were strange. The cover of the Go-Go’s “Head Over Heels,” for instance, was about as impressive as the original song, “Things Fall Apart” had great lyrics, and all of the songs were impressive considering that the “instruments” used probably have a total range of about two octaves.

Due to time constraints, Anne chose not to review the Milkhouse Vandals or The Ninth. The editors would like to mention that The Ninth played a tremendous set. As for the Vandals, any band with Xeno in it can’t be bad. Hey, the man’s got atmosphere.

Triathlon Results

Place Name
1. Scott May 24:11
2. Ryan Nance 25:00
3. John Doyle 42:54
4. Clint Dodd 25:11
5. John Pham 25:58
6. Chris Campo 25:03
7. Cindy Ball 25:40
8. Mark Huie 35:31
9. Mark Montague 37:05
10. Mike Peje 23:55
11. Cheryl Anderson 34:20
12. Mike Peje 23:55
13. Andrew Yew 1:06:02
14. Jamie Kenny 1:14:07
15. John Doyle 1:14:30
16. David Ormiston 1:17:24
17. Michael Dabney 1:19:40
18. Mike Peje 1:23:44
19. Timmy M. 2:03:28
20. Mike Peje 2:05:00
22. Michael Dabney 2:28:10
23. Michael Dabney 2:42:26

Note: All times are approximate.
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