Time Of Your Life
To Be Presented

BY BRUCE ABBEL
Producers are preparing for next Wednesday night, ASCIT play director Mike Talcott is now being given the finishing touches to this year's performance, "The Time of Your Life." The play, which this time will be taken off tonight for the traditional bit-playout, scheduled at 8:15 on Saturday in the eastern courtyard. This year's bit hasn't been designated yet, but it is intended that last year's winner had the distasteful tearing of the leading lady's clothes of her. It is rumored that this year's winner may have the honor of tearing the leading man's clothes off, but this is unconfirmed.

The play boasts a fistful of talent gleaned from the resources of Tech and neighboring cultural oases (Pasadena Playhouse, here, there, and everywhere).

Since the performance will be in a theatre-in-the-round style with audience on all four sides of the set (including the Beavers' dance interest, virtually impossible for an actor to secure an absolutely unaccented performance without losing laughter from the audience). Talcott is therefore instituting fly-inspection a few minutes before each act begins. Female members of the cast, or any other non-Tech personnel are expected to be able to take care of these.

This article, second-from-the-last in a long series of desired events sponsored by the Caltech Drama Club and is written to be considered a reflection of the views of the newspaper staff. Or anyone else, for that matter.

Frosh, Sophs
Set For Hop

The annual frosh-soph dance is a weekly event. Entry is Sat- day, May 12. The theme of the dance will be "Tahitian Holiday," and authentic South Pacific decorations promise to make the evening a spectacular appearance. Starting at 8 p.m., there will be swimming and dancing on both a pool area, which will last till 11. Then everyone will move into the gym for more swimming and music until 1:30 a.m. Towels and batters for drying clothes will, of course, be provided. Naturally, no smoking or re- laying will be allowed in the pool area itself. Dress will be very casual; you are perfect- ly free as long as you are not wearing the wrong kind of clothes (see tee here). The best, if you like.

Beavers Choose New Members

The Beavers, Caltech's service organization, has chosen its new members. They are seniors Pete Ford, Gary Lorden, Pat Met- chal, Tullian Prince, and Carl Rowan; juniors Larry Gersh- win, Ray Flaut, Larry Halt- mose, Jay Bank, and Bob Schma- lien; sophomores George Cady, Tom Latham, Bob McEliece, and Art Turner; and freshman Steve Garrison.

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Editorial

Wait Another Year...

Last week the Faculty Committee on Student Houses announced that it had postponed consideration of rotation for another year. This seems to be becoming a trend. Although the Tech is in favor of rotation, and the students, it is judged, will do well, we believe that the Faculty Committee is not giving the matter a fair chance.

The Faculty Committee is very much against rotation, and every time the matter is proposed, it is just as quickly postponed. There are no really good arguments in favor of rotation as well as against it.

The decision of the new IHC to pursue the subject (after the "tacit agreement" by the old IHC to drop it for the year) shows a definite surge of interest in the subject. In addition, the two houses polled by the IHC were overwhelmingly in favor of rotation. Despite this, the Faculty Committee decided to ignore completely student opinion, and again abandon consideration of rotation.

We sincerely hope that when rotation is considered next year, the Faculty Committee will consider it carefully, taking student opinions into account. The present policy of procrastination must be stopped soon, and now is the best time.

J. C. Simpson
Richard Karp

Programs Successful

Although for the past several years the Thursday at 11 hour has not been used for campus-wide activities, this term ASCIT had planned out two folk concerts and plans to include such worthwhile activities as lectures, classical music and jazz concerts, as well as more folk concerts in its future assembly programs. Programs of this sort provide students with an opportunity for activities that could not be scheduled as part of regular assembly programs on a similar basis for evenings, since performers' fees are approximately tripled and admission would have to be charged. Also, student attendance at these activities would drop considerably if they were held at night.

We are glad to see that ASCIT has finally decided to sponsor programs that are enjoyed by a significant portion of the undergraduate community as well as by graduate students and faculty members. Keep up the good work.

Larry Gershwin
Richard Karp

J. C. Simpson

ROTc Squadron Hunts Foxes

BY J. C. SIMPSON

Early last Saturday morning the Caltech ROTC squadron temporarily converted a hilly, neglected expanse of land occupied by a nearby house into a full-scale field exercise. The exercise was planned to provide an opportunity to demonstrate leadership, and to become more familiar with military organization.

The detachment fanned out over the area, a mile square on the maps but closer to two miles square on foot, in an attempt to track and capture three of the staff officers who were serving as "foxes". These "foxes" opened the morning hiding and running in an attempt to prevent their capture by any of the pursuing teams.

Dave Kaufman, as commander, spent the day co-ordinating the exercise, and managed to capture a "tanzuri" who wandered naively into headquarters. One of the "foxes", retired commandant Gary Canemore, was captured when he made a frontal attack on one of the squad, apparently out of disgust at lack of recognition. The only two casualties were in the Health Center with severe cases of poison oak.

Letters

Concerning your editorial last week on rotation, I believe it might be constructive to make a few comments. Before getting accused of being a raving anti-rotationist, I would like to state that I am in no way against rotation despite my lack of enthusiasm for it.

So far this year in both the new and old IHC's and in the Tech as against it.

For the sake of the Caltech student body, I hope it will not be necessary to make a decision this year on the legitimacy of the student body think that it is the salvation of all the IHC's in the future, the position of the IHC's not being true.

We do not have a fixed policy of no-rotation on the student Houses. There has been a lack of spirit in some of the student Houses. Why? One reason is that so many upperclassmen don't have the initiative to put in the effort to integrate properly the new freshmen into the House and for that matter into the student body. Rotation is an artificial means to get the old chauvinists out of the way. It is the only reason a House exists, we might as well have them.

If a system of rotation can be found that is safeguarded from some of the faults of the past, it could be a useful tool for building spirit. It would give a freshman the chance for choice, and also the chance of becoming friendly to a group of upperclassmen out of other Houses before being clustered in a single one. Although this chance may not be particularly rational, the freshmen do gain a sense of belonging. It gives the Houses an artificial means to get the old members working together after a summer layoff.

Despite all this, rotation does not solve the problem of House spirit or, for instance, the third term slump. It certainly does not attack the serious lack of intellectuality in the student Houses. We are not going to have rotation in the immediate future, so it would be advisable to plan carefully for the administration of all the student functions to plan carefully alternative for the sake of the ad.

Stop looking back to the "good old days" (they weren't that good) and be willing to put a little genuine effort into the integration of freshmen and the maintenance of interest in the Houses and the other extra-curricular activities. There is a genuine desire to belong, and are worth the effort to maintain them, they won't die completely, and some of the new ones.

Scrippsies Call Us Aggressive

Monday night saw the most successful YMCA dinner forum of the year with a panel discussion on the subject "Sex and Women." The panel consisted of six Scrippsies—Nina Menzies, Vale Goldman, Dana Cook, Lee-Ann Bullock, Sandy Cannon, and Lisa Wilber—and Mrs. Pat Swidrow, wife of a Caltech grad student. The discussion was handled essentially as a question and answer forum, with the topics first suggested by the moderator, Wes Hershey, and later by the more than 100 Techmen in the audience.

The topics receiving the most attention during the evening were the 'Scrippsie image of Techman,' the sort of things a girl looks for in a date and in a man, the differences (if any) between a typical Techman and a typical CMC type, and the Scrippsie attitude toward the concept of a date as a "husband-catching" opportunity. On most of these subjects there was a general consensus of opinion, but a few points were emphasized strongly by some of the girls. Most of the panelists warned that Techmen shouldn't compensate for lack of social aggression by being overly aggressive on early dates, but should rely on 'sincerity' and 'just having fun together' to form a solid basis of 'friendship' for future dates. The girls do not like exchanges of small talk and related topics.

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Swimmers Snatch an Always Troublesome Pool

BY DAVE OLLIS

Overcoming strong teams and an always troublesome pool, the Caltech varsity and freshmen swimmers came home victorious after last Friday's meet at Occidental where the WP's clipped 53-42 to take second place in the league behind Caltech's defending champions.

This victory marks the fourth dual meet championship for Caltech in the last five years—a certainly a proof of Web Emery's skill as a swimming coach.

Occidental opened the meet with a victory in the 400 yard medley relay. Dave Sob and Jim Shaw evened the running score at 88 by going one-two in the 200 yard freestyle. Bob Chesebro and George McBean grabbed first and third respectively in the freestyle 50 yard sprints, then Gary Turner placed second as Occidental picked off first and third for the 200 yard individual medley to the score at 177.42. Diver Art McGarr took the 100 yard freestyle, but Mitchell was disqualified for missing a turn. Turner and Shaw returned to finish one-two in the 200 backstroke, putting the Beavers back in control 37-33.

Selb and Mike McAdam added three points to the Tech total, placing one and three in the quarter-mile freestyle.

Al Huber finished second in the 200 100 yard butterfly swimming the meet still in question at 46-42 for Caltech.

Occidental in the free relay of McBean, Selb, Mitchell, and Chesebro brought the meet to a victorious close with the final score 53-42, Caltech.

Frosh Top Tigers

The frosh combined speed and a slight edge in depth to down the Tigers backs 45-41. Ted Jenkins picked up three in the 100 freestyle in 59.21 and a second in the 220 free; Chuck Smythe won the diving event, and Jerry Nelson crossed to win in the breaststroke. Trailling by two points before the final event, the freshmen rose to the occasion and won the 400 free relay with a time better than that of Occidental varsity.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 the SCIAC swimming finals will begin at the Alumni Pool. Occidental, Whittier, Pomona, Redlands, Claremont - Harvey Mudd, and Caltech will compete in an effort to renew another conference title. Poolside bleachers will be set up for the expected crowd.

Brown beats Tech Trackmen in Tight Contest

Whittier College topped the Caltech varsity track team 68 to 61 last Saturday afternoon at Tournament Stadium. While the freshmen lost 79 to 62.

The varsity meet was close all the way, and it was the final mile relay which decided it against Tech. This was the last dual meet of the season for coach Bert LaBrucherie's trackmen as the varsity won the season with a 2-2-4 overall record. The frosh stand at 1-3.

George Radke led the varsity with victories in the dive and the shot put at distances of 10' 4" and 6'6" respectively. Despite having just recovered from a broken ankle, John Letcher went over 8' 8" to tie for first in the high jump. Hopefully Letcher will regain his pre-season form to give the team support in next week's conference finals. In the sprints Jim Klent won the 220 in 22.7 and took second in the 100.

Bill Hanszehnlooked sharp in winning the 880 in 2:02.6 and should be in top shape for the finals. Senior John Curtis captured the 120 high hurdles in 1:51.7 and took third in the 220 low hurdles. The pole vault was swept by Steve Gorman and Ted Cline, who tied for first at 11' 6". Second places were picked up by Charley Hyvanov in the 140, Bill Schone in the javelin, Gary Tousyen in the 220 lows, and John Croyhood in the two mile.

In the frosh meet Neil Wright turned in the outstanding performance for Caltech with a 2:51 timing for first in the 880. Earlier Wright was third in the mile. Al Cooper took the low hurdles in a good 28.4 and placed second in the highs. Jon Evans won the discus with a heave of 120’ 7" and was third in the javelin. Steve Garrison vaulted 11’ 6" to take first in the pole vault. The team of Jim Stadler, Mike Ennis, Al Cooper and Kendall Brown won the 880 relay by a wide margin in 1:44.

The SCIAC prelims were yesterday at Claremont, and the Finals will be held tomorrow night at Oxy's Patterson Field beginning at 7:30.

Beaver Stickmen Drop Three; Frosh Fare Badly in Series

The Caltech varsity baseball team lost to OCHS last Wednesday 3-14, losing a pair to Hola Saturday 7-3, 4-0.

Pitcher Bill Ricks went the distance against Claremont, striking out twelve and walking only five. Left-handed Bill Hassenzahl looked sharp. Against Pasadena yesterday and will meet Pomona Tuesday.

Yesterday the frosh met Whittier, and Saturday the team will journey to play Pomona at 2:00.

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Page, Lloyd Take Lead As Interhouse Volleyball Opens

By GARY CHAMNESS

The interhouse volleyball season began Monday with victories for Fleming, Lloyd and Ruddock. Only Page managed to score again on Tuesday as Dabney and Lloyd also entered the winners' column.

The Lloyd team, paced by sharp-spiking Joe Christensen, beat Fleming in its first game Tuesday and may be a good bet to take first place. Fleming, which topped Dabney on Monday, figures to place high with the sharp play of Roger Korus and the experience of Chuck Bayley. And player-coach Dave Stoutemyer should lead Page to a good season in spite of a close call with Blacker on Tuesday.

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Results through Tuesday, winner listed first, follow:

**TUESDAY**

Dabney-Ruddock, 15-3, 8-15, 15-12
Lloyd-Fleming, 15-8, 15-10
Page-Ricketts, 13-15, 16-14, 15-13
Ruddock-Blacker, 15-3, 8-15, 15-12
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**STANDINGS**

**Page**

**Dabney**

**Fleming**

**Ruddock**

**Lloyd**

**Ricketts**

**Blacker**

Even though Lloyd managed to score only one point Tuesday, the blond team has the votes Tuesday. The bluenosers have played well this season and Tuesday's loss was only their second defeat of the year.

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