Mr. Huttenback Enters Motherhood

Last Saturday at White Memorial Hospital, an ovine member of the family Ovis aries descended upon the family Huttenback. Before Huttenback, it had monitored, studied, evaluated, and prepared Mrs. Madeleine. After the birth, the husband, the first-time father Huttenback proclaimed the daughter to be the most challenging of his projects. Huttenback, who has managed to persuade great numbers of concerned youth that it is possible to make changes instead of being passive spectators, has informed them that he had a baby girl and was informed that he had a baby girl and was pleased.
**EDITORIAL**

**IHC vs. Students’ Rights**

The IHC has once again shown itself to be arbitrary to the point of incompetence with the recent decision on family-style lunches. Since most of the student body is probably not aware that a decision has been made, the Tech would like to report that the IHC voted four against family-style lunches. We feel that the student body should also know that three of the four presidents in favor did not hold votes within their own Houses to determine whether those members would actually benefit from such lunches. Apparently Page, Fleming, and Ricketts members were polled by the ‘Random’ Sampling method of asking one’s friends if they wanted family-style, while ignoring the rest of the house. In some houses, the opinion has been expressed that the underclassmen are not qualified to make the decision because of their lack of experience. One cannot help wonder what form of madness could cause the Houses to elect such completely inexperienced people as freshmen to House offices and yet fail to give these students the right to determine how they will have to eat. Or maybe the presidents simply decided that no one except themselves had the intelligence to make a decision on such a complex problem.

Only three houses made any attempt to hold a vote on the lunch question. Dabney House opposed the family style on the basis of a two-to-hand count. Blacker House, which abstained, and Ruddock, which was in favor, both held votes to determine their positions. We commend Blacker and Ruddock for their actions, but we hold little more than contempt for the Three Houses which voted for the IHC’s proposal without determining the position of all their members.

In order to correct this reprehensible situation, the Tech very strongly recommends that the IHC reconsider the question of family-style lunches, and that this be done after each House has been discovered there.

**LETTERS**

**Prestwich Denies Lewin’s Divinity**

To the Editor:

Go, sure it must be sent to church every Sunday and be expected to be superior to everyone else like Mr. Lewin is. It certainly pleases my declared-nondenominational self to know that we have such an articulate fellow among us. Unfortunately, it is very hard to read your mind, what with all the riches and treasures involved. I’m sure pleased beyond words that our author has concealed from us so bumbly of our plight as he has.

Might I suggest that in the future Mr. Lewin should spend more time on his books and less time on his fellow students? Who gets any good doing what he’s doing?

I respect your right at stake — the presidents have nothing to lose except their autocratic privileges.

Prestwich 7020

**TOURING YOUTHFUL**

by Jim Cooper

The Ike House went to dim, and you settle back in your seat. You now have just begun to see the wonders of the year’s first film — A Space Odyssey. Suddenly the words “The Down of Man” appear on the screen. You try to find yourself observing a band of hominid apes grazing with a large, featureless, black, rectangular slab on their heads.

What is this all about? Who is this new mind that you ask yourself. By the time the three-hour film is over, you have come to understand that the new mind is that of a computer possessing a rough hand count. Blacker House, which abstained, and Ruddock, which was in favor, both held votes to determine their positions. In some houses, the opinion has been expressed that undergraduate people as freshmen to House offices and yet fail to give these students the right to determine how they will have to eat. Or maybe the presidents simply decided that no one except themselves had the intelligence to make a decision on such a complex problem.

BOD Fails Duty

Dear student body members:

Last Monday evening members of the Tech staff surmised some of your dinner-announcement time explaining why we felt you should vote “Yes” on an upcoming referendum election concerning the amount of advertising commission paid by the Tech. We told you that the election would be held the next day. The election date was not set by us, but by the Board of Directors of the IHC, to Tuesday.

We hope that you did not see too long for the ballot boxes last Tuesday, however. Whereas the IHC at least held an election on the issue mentioned in the preceding editorial, members of the BOD even failed to set one up. We feel that the BOD should reverse this decision and change the ASCIT By-laws important enough to waste their valuable time on preparing ballots or making the other necessary arrangements.

The day after the decision to hold an election was made, Joseph Feng, ASCIT Treasurer, had informed Rich Franz, Election Committee Chairman, of the fact. Franz told Feng that he would be unable to run an election at that time. Then, at last Sunday’s meeting of the BOD, the motion that “the president would work out the operational details of this week’s election with the election chairman” was passed. The president to do this was — of course — Joe Rhodes, ASCIT President. The matter was dropped at this point.

Indeed, the matter was dropped by everybody. Members of the BOD were told by Feng, confident that the matter had been settled. Feng went on his merry way confident that the matter would be settled by Rhodes. Franz went on his merry way confident that his duties as the duly appointed Election Committee Chairman would be taken care of by his merry way confident of something or other. There was no election last Tuesday. This matter cannot be lightly dismissed.

If BOD-appointed chairman and members of the BOD itself cannot understand the importance of this matter, perhaps they have not lived in our midst. And I’m sure pleas­ant to know that we have such an articulate fellow among us. Unfortunately, it is very hard to read your mind, what with all the riches and treasures involved. I’m sure pleased beyond words that our author has concealed from us so bumbly of our plight as he has.

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This page contains a variety of articles and advertisements, including a section on job listings, a notice for a theater performance, and a call for student involvement in a language center. The content ranges from academic discussions to personal notices, illustrating the diversity of topics covered by the publication.
Into the Incinerator

“I Present the Honourable...”

by Jim Cooper

Frosh Edward B. Barlaker of the Mythological Institute of Thocyren appeared intently at the television screen. One item of the news particularly interested him. The item was coverage of the visit of a presidential candidate to the Potowkin campus of the Mythological State University.

“I believe in truth, justice, and the American way,” said the voice, interrupted by wild applause. “I believe in peace and freedom for all people —”

Barlaker nodded. “Those sounded like some really great proposals,” he thought. “I’ll have to listen to him tomorrow.”

Barlaker wedged himself comfortably in a corner and gazed ahead with the air of a fine student, he thought. Beyond the camera was a sea of faces — faces behind faces. “How many people interested in seeing him solely to hear what he has to say? A man stepped up to the

podium. “It is my great privilege to support this man...”

— applause

Barlaker should have known a good candidate when I see one —”

and a scatter-er of laughter. Barlaker could not see why some people would deny the man a simple statement of fact as that.

It is my great privilege to introduce the Honourable Hubba McNoxordy.”

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“I believe in truth, justice, and the American way,” said the Honourable Hubba McNoxordy. “I believe in peace and freedom for all people —”

applause — “I believe in ending crime, poverty, and disease.” — applause — “I believe in ending crime, poverty, and disease.” — applause — “I believe to accomplish these things I am elected —”

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Coffeehouse Comes Alive: Hootenannies to Happen

by St. Nick

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Enenstein Eyes Sports

Ducks Swamp Pomona and Set New Record

Caltech's swimmers continued their mastery of the opposition by easily defeating Pomona 65 to 43 to win their first league meet and improve the season record to 9 and 4. The biggest surprise of the day was Arnold Richards' double victory in diving; winning both the one and three meter diving events. In other events, Henry DeWitt continued his mastery in the 50 and 100 freestyle with times of 22.0 and 40.0, both Pomona pool records. Maarten Kalisvaart won the 200 free and Petrie was third in the long jump.

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The fate of the Caltech tennis team seems to be a frustrating one; always close, almost never achieving victory. Saturday's loss to Occidental was certainly not as overwhelming as the 8-1 score indicated.

Guy Donahue seemed to have his match sewed up when he won the first set, but lost the final, falling to McFadgen, 4-6, 6-4. In the fourth position, Greg Evans had a particularly poor showing of his last week's performance, but couldn't last the distance in his first game against Alton. Glenn Preston, brought up from the junior varsity, left the court after a 6-3, 6-2 drubbing.

The junior varsity boys' tennis team was also defeated by Occidental, 4-0.

The Caltech tennis team was out to prove that they could win on their home court. They couldn't.

Enenstein Eyes Sports

Stanley Wins NCAA Grant

Caltech has gained another NCAA postgraduate scholarship for Jim Stanley, for his fine academic and athletic ability, has received a two-year fellowship to New York University. It will enable him to pursue his studies in the field of mathematics and continue to compete in track events.

Jim, who comes from Pasadena, was nominated academically with a 3.5 in physics. He was a three-year starter and had a record of 10-12 in his guard position. He was also cited for his exceptional quickness and his fine defensive play.

Jim is also a two-year track letter recipient and is co-captain of the track team. He also possesses the school record in the 220 yd. dash. Jim served Planning House as their athletic manager to add to his duties. Through his athletic ability he has brought honor to Caltech.

Enenstein Eyes Sports

by Bob Enenstein

Question — when does social consciousness mix with good business? Answer — when Martin Luther King dies. Don't you wonder if Walter O'Malley and Jack Kent Cooke are watching and listening to this fact that crowds might have been decreased at local sports events if they were held last weekend? While I'm on the subject of sports, let's see how the contests seems to have decreased. What ever happened to ye olde Caltech sports fun?

Aside from San Francisco's defeat of St. Louis, the NBA playoffs are not appearing to be running true to form. Look for Los Angeles and St. Louis to make the finals, and play a whale of a series. In the NHL, the top two teams in each division will be on their way to the semi-finals. Montreal should be the eventual winner. Along the line of predictions, the Los Angeles Lakers will win the Western Conference and probably win the NBA. The Boston Bruins will probably win the Eastern Conference and the Stanley Cup. The Los Angeles Kings will probably win the Western Conference and the Stanley Cup. The Los Angeles Kings will probably win the Western Conference and the Stanley Cup.
Beavers Strike Out Cal Baptist, 24-7

Caltech's varsity baseball team won its third game of the 1968 season last Thursday as they encountered Cal Baptist 24-7 at Caltech's diamond. The Beavers collected twenty-one hits and committed two errors. Al Beagle and Bob Firestone led the Tech attack with four hits and three hits, respectively. Jay Chapyak and Craig Helberg, who kept Cal Baptist in check for the rest of the game.

The 21-hit assault was the biggest Beaver barrage of this season and one of their biggest ever.

More McCarthy

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The Beavers found themselves on the other side of the battering ram the following Saturday when they journeyed to Claremont-Harvey Mudd and dropped a conference doubleheader to the Stags 20-0, 5-1. In contrast to their tremendous hitting attack in Thursday's game, the Beavers could manage but nine safeties in two games.

In the seven-inning first game, Pettig was the starting and losing pitcher. The Stags' first eight rallies were unearned runs. In the fourth inning, however, they really started bombing Pettig, and Helberg was brought in to relieve. He pitched the remainder of the fourth, but Pettig went back to the mound the following inning. The Stags continued their hitting spree, while CHM pitching held the Beavers to only three singles. Final score 20-0.

John Frazzini pitched the second game for the Beavers. In the first few innings, John looked as though he might shut the Stags out, but the opposing pitcher was just as effective and CHM got no runs. Then in the fourth, the Stags got to Frazzini for two runs which turned out to be all they needed. CHM's other three runs were unearned, and Tech added a run in the top of the ninth for a final score of 5-4.

The Beavers' record is now 3-1-0.

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