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Sincerely

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P.S. In my opinion, the editorials are really stupid.
The popular term for influenza is "the flu." What is influenza?

Influenza is a viral infection which is quite common during the winter months. The illness may make a person feel utterly miserable. Symptoms include headache, cough, sore throat, nasal discharge, fever, muscle pain and a general feeling of sickness.

Q. How is it transmitted?
A. Flu is readily transmitted through any sort of close contact with an infected person. Exposure to a person who is coughing or sneezing is especially likely to result in infection. If one person in a household has flu, the rest of the family often contracts the disease, and it spreads rapidly through classrooms and offices. Persons with flu are urged—for their own well-being as well as for the safety of others—not to go to work or school until they recover.

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would be if the ballot contained Idi Amin and Adolf Hitler.

In addition, the proposed system would not eliminate strategic voting, as suggested in Ed Lambert’s article in The Tech. As a counterexample suppose I thought that both A and B would be OK, as opposed to C, but that I greatly preferred A to B (i.e., A>B>C), and that I thought B was the frontrunner ahead of A. In this case I would very rationally vote only for A, since to vote for B also would increase B’s chance of defeating A. (Although it is true that voting for A only would help C vs a vs B, note that I am assuming that C is expected to take last place.)

I would like to add that runoffs are no big deal. From a former Election Chairman’s viewpoint they are far easier to run than the general elections. Runoffs could be better publicized by printing advance notice of them in The Tech, which would require changing the date of runoffs.

Finally, 24 hour voting is not necessary. If a voter thinks his/her vote is not secret enough, he/she can 1) pick up a ballot, go to a private place, mark ballot, return, put ballot in box and sign register or, 2) go to Winnett where there is a scantily-watched ballot box. Moreover, if a voter doesn’t bother to vote between 10 am and 4 pm or get an absentee ballot, he/she probably doesn’t care enough about the election to bother.

In summary I feel that the proposed by-laws change is a bad move and I urge my fellow Techers to vote NO.

Jim Angel
1978 Elections Chairman

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Ed. Note: A few things do need clarifying. Last week’s ‘article’ was written as a guest editorial at the request of the acting Editors in Chief, thus explaining the use of the Editorial ‘We’ throughout the piece. The intent of the comment about ‘sneaking one past the voters’ was not meant to imply any direct illegalities or dishonesty, but to object to an apparent victory of political expediency over open democracy.

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The pressures that Caltech academicians place upon students often leave them hardly enough time or energy to engage in any sort of athletic activity. In addition, there is an unquestionably diverse set of PE classes that students may take. However, the majority of students find the attendance requirements too restrictive to satisfy the required 9 units of PE. As a less restrictive form of exercise, participation in athletics is available. Students participate, either individually or in groups, in running, swimming, ultimate frisbee, soccer, and, of course, intercollegiate sports.

These activities are usually without credit or supervision, despite an excellent self-designed PE course. The attitude of the PE department towards such student organized activities is usually skeptical, and little concern exists among the PE faculty for providing facilities for these students. In addition, comments and actions of members of the Athletic Department towards student-organized activities have been bluntly insulting and discouraging.

Two important facilities for both individual and group athletics are the swimming pool and the gym. The swimming pool is a facility that few students can ever use, with those in classes and on the swim team as exceptions. On weekdays the only regular hours for open swimming are 11:00 am to 2:00 pm (in other words, lunchtime). Availability of the gym is equally depressing. It is available to all students in the early morning, when most students are in class, and on Friday nights, when any student in his right mind would want to do things other than playing basketball. All other hours in the afternoon and evening, except dinner time, naturally, are occupied by classes or varsity athletics. There were once several nights during the week when half of the gym was open to all students, assuming that the fencing coach was in a good mood. However, since that time Mr. Emery has allotted these hours to such organizations as the men's volleyball club.

An example of the Athletic Department's behavior toward student group athletics is shown by a series of events that occurred at the end of the fall term and the beginning of the present term. In early October, members of Dabney House and Ricketts House began to meet two or three times a week in the afternoon to play soccer on the field in front of the gym. Participation increased to upwards of 30 students. On weekends the soccer field was often used by off-campus groups, some of which were promised use of Caltech's already-scarce facilities. This was, however, one of the smallest obstacles encountered by the group. Before registration this term, the Director of Athletics, Mr. Warren "Webb" Emery (who alludes to Dabney/Ricketts soccer as "modified soccer") had the soccer goals removed from the field. As the Caltech soccer team no longer needed them, Mr. Emery has allotted these hours to such organizations as the men's volleyball club.

A healthy athletics department would encourage student organized athletics, even if they are God forbid, just for fun. Apparently, Caltech's Department of Athletics is not very healthy. As a possible remedy, the gym and the swimming pool should be open to all students for spontaneous individual and group athletics, several hours (afternoon and evening) each week. Soccer goals should be readily available for students to move into place before a game. Finally, the department faculty should cooperate with students and encourage such activities, rather than deride them.

—Glen Swindle
Beavers B-Ballers Drop Two

By P. G. Hengzibah

The Caltech Beavers basketball squad opened league play by dropping its first two SCIAC games. The Beavers allowed Occidental to take a 21-2 lead in last Saturday's game and the Tachers were never able to recover. Frank Janecek and Pat McMurtry scored 13 points each as the Beavers lost 79-44. Gary Torquigria and Janecek each grabbed 8 rebounds. Caltech played tough defense in the second half to hold Oxy to their lowest point output against CIT in several years.

The result was almost the same Wednesday night as Whitter handed Caltech an 85-51 defeat. The Beavers jumped out to a 7-4 lead before surrendering 14 straight points. Several Tech players put in great performances, but the game was a lot closer than the score might indicate. McMurtry led the way with 15 points; other scorers were Janecek (9), Torquigria (6), and Pat Patten (6). Stew Johnson had 8 rebounds and Gary T. had 7. As the leading Tachers outbroadbowed Whittier 37-29, but it wasn't enough to overcome Whitter's 60% field goal percentage.

The Caltech J.V. lost to Oxy 94-29 as they found it impossible to put that orange sphere into the net. Scott Peebles scored 11 points despite a dismal 5 of 19 performance from the field. Other scorers were Doug MacKenzie (4), Howard Kan (3), Perry Walker (2), Tom HeIR (2), and Reed Burkhard (1).

Against Whittier the J.V. played excellent defense, holding Whittier to 73 points, but failure to score for 14 straight minutes resulted in a 73-30 defeat. Scott Gordon had 8 points and Stewart Peebles and Armand Cartron had 6 points each. The next game was at Claremont tomorrow and at Tech against L.A. Baptist on Monday.

Radio Rangers

The Caltech Amateur Radio Club will have a field trip to JPL this Saturday, Jan. 17. Meet by the club 'shack' on the second floor of Winniet at 8:30 am. Bring your Caltech ID (no admittance to JPL without it). For more information contact Sam Jigren in Ricketts House.

The club is now meeting in Clubroom 2 in Winniet every Tuesday at 8 pm.

Japanese Armchairs?

The next in the Archnish Adventures travel film series will be Japan, narrated by Thayer Soule. This film will be presented in Beckman Auditorium on Friday, January 30, at 8 pm. Admission $5.00-4.00.

Wheel to Flats

The Caltech Cycling Club is having a trip on Sunday, January 18 to Chantry Flats. We will be leaving from Winnett Student Center at 8:00 am, and returning at approximately 3:00 pm (though people can turn back at any time). Bring a lunch. See you there.

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From six of 4-4 to the last bout. With the pressure on, Mary fought ferociously, winning the last bout by a cliff-hanging 5-4 and giving Tech first place for the first time in close victories.

The saber match was the next to finish, having followed a very different pattern. Once again, the score came on strong with Bruce Prickett winning the first bout 5-1. Ben Luisi and Pat Lally didn't last long, however, and Luisi had won the fourth bout, 5-3, did the Mustangs start to hold their own. Luisi and Almond were both defeated, as Favero and Razo of Poly protected themselves better and out-reached theTechers. But Prickett won his third bout handily, sewing up the match. Luisi loosened up, but lost his last bout 5-4, while Lundstrom of Poly defeated substitute Howard Cohen to leave Tech a victory in Sabre, 5-4.

With Tech ahead 2-1 in match victories, but Poly ahead 15-12 in actual bouts won, the outcome of the meet came down to the last bouts of the Women's foil match. Again, Tech drew first blood, with Barb Turpin winning 5-1. Again, Poly came right back, defeating Penninger and Fletcher, 5-4, 5-3. Turpin committed fencing suicide again, and Penninger lost her second bout, 5-1. Then Turpin had her closest shave, winning 5-4, while Fletcher turned it on to win 5-1. Meanwhile, Coach George Clovis was quietly discussing the advantages of aggressiveness with Penninger: "Find that spot in her defense where..." Tech went into the last two bouts ahead 4-3, but Fletcher was quickly overwhelmed, leaving the team match and the meet at Penninger's tiny little feet. Freshly inspired, Lisa went after her victim, winning the bout 5-2 and giving Tech the meet by 3 team victories to 1. What is really encouraging about this victory is that many of our fencers are new to their weapon, to competition, while Cal Poly has already been through a term of dual meets. Our next meet is this Saturday at Northridge, preliminarily one of the toughest teams in the state. In preparation, we are all practicing a new mantra recommended by former Guru Goodnick: "Kill! Kill! Kill! Kill!"

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Living at the Caltech Y!

Yes, it's NHL hockey, featuring the Los Angeles Kings and the Toronto Maple Leafs (with a special feature of Caltech vs. Pierce). The Caltech Y is sponsoring a hockey excursion on January 22 to see both exciting games. Limited transportation available. Cost for this special double feature is $4.00. Sign up in the Y Office. Don't miss it.

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The scheduled events include:

- Tuesday, January 20 at noon in Winnette Lounge — a speaker from the Pasadena Rape Hotline;
- Monday, January 26 at noon in Winnette Lounge — a demonstration on self-defense and martial arts by L.A. Women in Martial Arts;
- Tuesday, January 27 at noon in Winnette Lounge — a speaker from Haven House — a refuge for battered women;
- Tuesday, February 3 at noon in Winnette Lounge — demonstration and workshop by Pasadena YWCA representatives;
- Monday, February 9 at 7:00 pm — Self Defense Course (6-8 weeks) to begin. More details to come.

ASCIT NOMINATIONS

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The program is open to all women — what to do, where to go, and how to defend oneself. The program is open to all women. The first will be held this Tuesday, January 20 at 7:30 pm in the Lounge. Speaking on "Careers in Consulting" will be William J. Carroll, president of Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., and Vern A. Edwards, an independent consulting engineer. On February 3 the topic will be "Investments"; on February 17, "Entrepreneurship"; and on March 3, "Careers for Physicalists".

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The program is open to all women — what to do, where to go, and how to defend oneself. The program is open to all women. The first will be held this Tuesday, January 20 at 7:30 pm in the Lounge. Speaking on "Careers in Consulting" will be William J. Carroll, president of Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., and Vern A. Edwards, an independent consulting engineer. On February 3 the topic will be "Investments"; on February 17, "Entrepreneurship"; and on March 3, "Careers for Physicalists".

The purpose of these seminars is to bring Gnomes (alumni who have "made it") together with current undergrads and grads to discuss career selection. During the informal discussion, students will hear each speaker tell his story — how he got where he is today, his perspectives, career changes, etc. Students will also be able to ask questions.

So, if you are interested in any of all of these topics, come to the seminars. You may learn something valuable.

Colman Quartet

The LaSalle Quartet will be performing in Beckman Auditorium on Sunday, January 25 at 3:30 pm as one of the Colman Chamber Music Concert series. They will be performing Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Op. 33, No. 5; Schoenberg's Quartet No. 4; and Ravel's Quartet in F Major. Admission: $10—9—8—6; students $2.50 off. Call 356-4652 for information.

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