Dabney Flames

by Joe Beckenbach

Dabney House was jolted away from study and sleep last week by a false fire alarm.

The fire apparently began when a desk provided insight into a Dabney room burned down completely, setting alight papers on the desk. The occupants of the room escaped unharmed.

The fire was contained, and no damage was done to other parts of the building.

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by Lily Wu

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Eleven Caltech alumni are among the 100 brightest young scientists chosen by Science Digest in its December issue.

The 100 scientists were selected by a panel of 60 “nominating senior scientists,” one of which is Seymour Benzer, on the Caltech faculty.

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Caltech wrote back: “Well, you hire you immediately, and we’ll give you your sabbatical leave in a beeline year.” That’s the way they were acting: no matter what I decided to do, they’d screw it up. So my first year at Caltech was really spent in Brazil. I came to Caltech to teach on my second year. That’s how it happened.

Now that I have been at Caltech for five years, I’m very happy here. It’s exactly the thing for a one-sided guy like me. There are all these people who are close to the top, who are very interested in what they’re doing, and who I can talk to. So I’ve been very comfortable.

But, a day, when I hadn’t been at Caltech very long, we had a bad attack of smog. It was so bad that day, it was almost as if all your eyes snorted and broke into fragments, I thought to myself, “This is insane! I’m totally insane!” It was all right back at Cornell. I’m getting out of here.”

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A Matter of Time

by Lily Wu

Among the score of columns that I have written under the banner of "An examination of student life at Caltech," the one topic which has persistently been suggested to me, and equally consistently rejected by me is the women's issue. The superficial reason has been that it is often seen as not very credible when a woman writes about women's issues. That may seem like a strange idea, but somehow, I have always gotten the impression that some students do not focus on the topic written by females as being more rational and reasonable. Therefore, the possibility, and likely the probability, that I would be writing to a pre-biased audience diminished.

The second and more valid reason has been the nature of my opinion on the issue. Most people who know me would assume that I would be a very enthusiastic proponent of women's rights and women's lib and the whole feminist movement. They are correct to the extent that I am ardently in support of equal rights and since women typically suffer from the short end of unequal imbalances, I am therefore, by implication, ardently in support of women's equality movements. However, what complicates my views are the often blatant examples of reverse discrimination which are currently used to correct old discrimination problems. The cases of attempts to assert women's rights at the expense of men's rights happens most often in technology. My dilemma is therefore, that while I approve of equality movements, I disagree of the methods that are used. It is difficult to object to current efforts while still expressing a hope that efforts will be made.

Before going any further, let me first define what the "issue" is. In most challenging fields of study (not secretarial or factory related), women have had to deal with hiring discriminations in both hiring and academia. Some areas were extreme enough that they did not hire women at all, and if they did, the women were often faced with unfavorable work conditions, such as lower pay for comparable work, etc. These discriminatory experiences are not unexemplified by the case in question. The argument against the reoccupation of the Deans, (I cannot hold water. Article VII, Sec. 3(f) of the ASCIT by-laws gives the previous Board the right to revoke the Board is convinced that new and better conditions change the status of the original case or upon recommendation of the Deans."

rather by a single individual, viz. the Chairman. The rest of the Board is not held culpable for the actions (or lack thereof) of a single member.

The issue brought up by Tiemann is but symptomatic of a deeper problem, viz. the passive vagueness in which the ASCIT by-laws decree the actions of the Board are cloak ed. This problem is further compounded by the secrecy under which the BOC conducts most of its proceedings. One also suspects that at least some of the current procedures of the BOC are the result of spontaneous generation, with the undergraduate student body at large merely consulted on or informed of subtle but cumulative changes. To illustrate, the BOC recently decided that the concurrence of the Chairman, the Secretary and one other member (usually the House Rep. of the accused) would be needed to drop a case after presentation of material evidence; whereas previously, that of the former two was sufficient.

The time is ripe for an in-depth study of these by-laws and the possible incorporation of extant BOC procedures into them. Amendments to these by-laws cannot be made as and when the circumstances deem it necessary and with the prior approval of the undergraduate community. These suggestions are motivated not by a lack of trust in the BOC, but rather by the thought that members of the BOC need to be guided by more than their instincts in the laissez-faire they now possess. Good intentions alone will not suffice. If anything, improvements to the BOC by-laws are facilitated when one has a clearer understanding of what one is trying to change. Another advantage of this effort would be the more cogent and clearer judicial processes that govern their lives here at Caltech. As Mr. Kafka wrote, "the Law... should be accessible to the people."

A Defense

To the Editor:

In Mr. Tiemann's letter (11/30) there is one major error which the signatories to the petition that he reported to her. In fact she and the BOC Secretary conducted an investigation and then the case was dropped. After I became the BOC Chairman, Mr. Tiemann reported the cases to me. After he reported no new evidence, I did not feel justified in replying to his letter. The BOC by-laws actually prohibit such an action. Article VII Section 3(f) of a previous Board shall be revoked unless the Board is convinced that new and better conditions change the status of the original case or upon recommendation of the Deans."

—Fred A. Ferrante

BOC Chairman

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The Pink Panther Strikes Again

In Baxter Lecture Hall

SAC/ASCIT members $1 all others

by Larry Wu

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Students,

nothing is unreasonable.

In the game of life, one must always be ready to

attend to one's responsibilities. The key is to

be able to make quick decisions and take action.

Within just a few chapters, one's life can change
dramatically. The guy came running down

Block North of California, just one person, but when

I arrived at the office, that was all it took.

I was set up and called back immediately.

At first, I thought it was a pretty good

idea—a handicapper for each

week's NFL games that would be

fun to read. However, as

the story unfolded, it became clear that

the book is much more

than just a sports column.

The author, Prof. Feynman,

has written a book that

is both entertaining and

thought-provoking.

To the Editor:

I have read with interest

the column by Prof. Krishnan

in the recent issues of Caltech

Dissertation.

The column goes on,

about his picks being

mediocre at best.

His lack of professionalism

in handicapping football

games is apparent even

from his biases in the

first few paragraphs.

He fails to understand

the complexities of

football, which is a

professional sport.

I hope that in the future,

Feynman will do better

and that his picks

will improve.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
**The Inside World**

Blacker: And now for something completely different.

Ah, the sweeter-approached approach. The Big Black Machine has cured a well-deserved Holiday Vacation. Yes, the coffee generation is upon us and the dash squads still run rampant in Cannus, Pub, Upper P, Vatican, and sometimes Tun.

Meanwhile, somewhat not fair from Britain, darkness and sudden violence become the catch phrases in someone's cold, heartless game of sabotage. To the rescue-ber, ille.

On a related note, has anyone heard from Naomi lately? I think the last chance for eonism is the 18th. Know a bad joke? Mail it to: President 1-60. Know a worse joke? Mail it to: Head Writer 1-60.

Looks like that wraps it up. Don't forget about bowing with the Flens on the morning of the 25th. Be there early. Way to go social team (yeah, even you Hawkins).

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**Acne news:** If you are acne prone it is a good idea to use a clean wash cloth every time you wash your face. (A warm, damp cloth provides a perfect base.) Not-so-expensive idea would be to cut up an old towel and use a fresh piece daily. Alternatively some disposable cleaning sponges are available at most pharmacies.

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**Women’s Issue Dilemma**

From page 2, pansies, most notably AT&T Bell Labs, have special hiring programs available only for women such as an OYOC (One Year On Campus) where Bell pays salary and tuition for an employee to go to school full-time. That program is open only to women and if I were a man, I'd sue Bell Labs and reverse the decision. (Bell was sued for discrimination 4 years ago.) Affirmative action programs now guarantee that a certain number of openings will be held for women and minorities before they even reviewed the prospective applicants for qualifications. A few engineering graduate schools have even offered to waive my application fee in recognition of the fact that my kind HAD been discriminated against some time ago.

The point is, no opportunities should ever be barred for any sex or racial reasons, but by the same token, no opportunities should be created for those reasons either. Faculty positions are still rare because some men in power still have problems with the concept of having equal and capable women, but that is becoming more of a social attitude problem rather than a system problem. The system with its laws and rules are easy to change, the attitudes are not.

With ingrained social issues like this one, it is often the case that you simply have to wait for the younger and more liberal-minded generations to grow up and for the older generations to leave. That takes time and it is a long, slow process, but it is happening.

To try and force that evolution of attitudes might even be detrimental; and so much has already been gained. Therefore, with no stand to take or side to hark, I am content to simply be patient and wait for the changing of the guard.

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**Treat That Acne**

by Miki Goodwin

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**An Offer To Refuse**

from page 3

tocused, "I told you the salary before you could read any further. That's your old man talking. I know what would happen to me. I'd worry about her, what she's doing; I'd get into arguments when I come home, and so on. All this bother would make me uncomfortable and unhappy. I wouldn't be able to do physics well, and it would be a big mess! What I've always wanted to do would be bad for me, so I've decided that I can't accept your offer."
Adolf Is A Hit
by Astrid Golomb
The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H.
Odyssey Theatre

What would happen if Hitler had survived the bunker and was found alive today? The answer as presented in "The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H.", is an episodic journey through the Brazilian jungle with the aged Fuhrer and a secret unit of crack Israeli commandos who are physically as well as sartorially fatigued (it has taken them 30 years to find him).

From time to time comfortable ruling-class Europeans doubt the likelihood that Hitler is still alive, and what their government is likely to do about it if he is. These discussions take place variously during a croquet match, an interregnum, and while getting dressed after a romp in bed with a mistress—a Russian spy to doubt. Less comfortable South Americans argue about how best to exploit the situation, and news reporters manipulate and manufacture the story. These glimpses of “civilization” are scattered between scenes of the soldiers accompanying their prisoner. The dialogue between a resigned old soldier and an impulsive young one about what would be appropriate punishment for A.H. after so many years is especially amusing. This back and forth transition between scenes is perhaps better suited to books and film than to a play. The director has attempted to minimize the disruption caused by these abrupt changes by leaving the soldiers asleep.

The stage set by John Stone is spare and mostly black. The lighting (Dawn Hollsworth) is misty and vague. Not only are the soldiers, but other characters too spend a great deal of time on stage asleep, sometimes in delirium. Half the cast play multiple parts; a few actors say almost nothing for much of the play, but move slowly, ritualistically, or in other ways that contribute to the dreaminess of the production. Nevertheless, ignoring its somnambulism, this is a play of ideas. It is well researched, interesting and audacious.

At the end Hitler, played with haunting feistiness by Philip Baker Hall, speaks for himself. The dottering old man finds words, and something of the compelling presence that made him one of the most charismatic rulers of all time. Stein, the author, is an intellectual and a Jew. Born in Paris of Austrian parents in 1929, he is obsessed with the Holocaust—an historical event to which he was so close, and yet in which he took no direct part. The concluding diatribe he has written for Hitler is eloquent and attempts to be objective, but many excuses do not build a convincing defense.

The AS CIT EXCOMM and Board of Directors have approved the following three proposed Bylaws amendments, which will be put to student vote on Monday, January 14, 1985.

Amendment 1: Prohibition of campaigning in the polling place
This amendment is meant to make elections more fair by prohibiting any form of vote coercion during the actual voting process through segregating the polling place from the campaign.

Amendment 2: Staggering of ASCIT officer elections
This amendment provides for two separate elections for ASCIT officers, the first for the President and Treasurer and the latter for all other officials.

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For any election, if necessary, shall occur on the following Tuesday.

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 received by the Tuesday of the election. The California Tech shall publish a complete list of nominated candidates and any statements they wish to make.

Under the current system, after elections, the newly elected and the old BOD retire without ever interacting with their successors. By electing the President and Treasurer early they will have a month-long opportunity to work with and learn from their experienced counterparts. It is felt that this will provide ASCIT with much-needed continuity for ongoing or long-term BOD projects, and smoother administrative transitions.

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**Buckaroo Reviews**

**A Weekly Column by Matt Rowe**

**Don't Toss This Away**

Lone Justice  
*The Palomino December 1st and 8th*

Lone Justice is a Los Angeles band that has been playing good rock 'n' roll with a lot of heart. Last Saturday night, the band went from the Palace to the Palomino for the first time. Which is why they're playing two more shows at the Palomino this weekend. About a year ago, a nice man from Geffen Records had them sign a piece of paper and send it to him. That's all he wanted, so they haven't been getting much in the area recently. The Palomino is at 6097 Lankershim in North Hollywood, phone (818) 764-9010. Lone Justice will be at the Lankershim in North Hollywood, phone (818) 764-9010. Lone Justice will be playing at 8 and 11 pm Saturday; tickets are $8 at the door or $10 at all Ticketmaster locations (May Co. and Music Plus). The Palomino has no age limit. See you there.

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**Movie Review**

**Starman Lights Up Screen**

by George Karas

*Starman*  
Directed by John Carpenter  
Opens December 14th

In the Saturday night, theaters throughout the Southland showed a special preview of John Carpenter's *Starman*, scheduled for release next Friday. The film, which is basically a sci-fi love story, opens as Voyager II is intercepted by an alien ship. The Voyager series, as most probably know, contained gold records of "The Sounds of Earth," an open invitation for anyone in the neighborhood to come and visit. That is exactly what the Starman does. After being shot down by the Air Force, he finds the house of a young woman named Jenny and takes the form of her recently-killed husband (Jeff Bridges).

What follows is a cross-country race to reach the aliens' rendezvous point (appropriately enough, Crater National Monument), before the evil government forces can find and dissect him. In addition, we have the radical young SETI (Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence) agent, trying to stop the government. All in all, the plot is rather predictable and vaguely reminiscent of E.T. But for all its predictability, the film is pleasantly entertaining. Jeff Bridges' portrayal of the Starman is wonderful, as he tries to learn the intricacies of human life and love. There are also some very touching scenes, as Jenny learns to deal with the fact that the Starman is not, in fact, her husband. She must also deal with her growing love for him.

The film is funny and tender, without being overly pedantic. If you don't feel like waiting in line for 4 hours to see *Dune* next Friday, go see *Starman* instead.

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Early Start In V-Ball Tourney
by Busy Sue
Where were you Sunday morning at 7:45 am? I'll bet you were asleep. If you were, you missed the first terminal (that means there's one per team) triples volleyball tournament. Some people think that volleyball at 8:00 in the morning is crazy. If you think that, you're wrong.

This triples tournament was organized and run by Chad Edwards. He overslept, but once he showed up, he did a great job. He set up teams on Sunday morning, and managed to make them pretty even, although he didn't know a lot of the people there.

Thirty-six people showed up to play. Seven other people showed up intending to play, but they fell asleep. They were ugly anyway. First, we played a kind of weird Round Robin to determine which teams would go to playoffs. Then the top four teams faced off for that over-amounted competition. J. Friedson, Elias Krinas, and Bob Morton were the first place team. Sorry if I did or do mess up how you names are spelled: I have this little piece of compulsive with unreadable engineering handwriting on it. D. Sams, Kevin Maher, and Dan Rudy were the second place team. L. Lord, Andy Maissada, and J. Tannor were third. And Chris Lindstrom, Rod Morrison, and B. Wong were fourth. I was told in advance that the prizes would be beach chairs, but no, Chad claimed that beach chairs were unavailable in the winter. Instead, the first place team got a six-pack of Hamm's beer. They were too embarrassed to take it, even though everyone insisted. I think Jeff Stern finally ended up with it, because the only person in the whole world who likes that stuff. (Gee Chad, what an inspired idea!)

Anyway, everyone had a pretty exhausting but fun time. Next time, if you're not doing anything on Volleyball Sunday, check it out. Doesn't everyone need another beach chair?

Score With Santosh
by Santosh Krishnan
Last week's record:
W-L: 8-6 against spread: 8-6 cumulative:
W-L: 60-36 against spread 48-49

AFC
L.A. Raiders (10-4) at Detroit (4-9-1) [Monday Night]
The Raiders rolled over Miami despite several bad calls against them. The personal foul call against Lester Hayes was one of the worst of this year, equaling the fumble called on Denver that gave Seattle a most undeserved win. Don Shula's presence on the Rules Committee no doubt influenced these calls. Against Detroit, the Raiders will not have to put up with this nonsense, and their brilliant offense coupled with an unrelenting defense will return with a win.
Prediction: Raiders by 6.

Seattle (12-2) at Kansas City (6-8)
Kansas City upset Denver in a close game last week. Seattle slogged their way to Detroit in classic Seattle fashion (cf. last week's column). At K.C., Seattle will not have their "fans".
Prediction: K. C. by 2, [upset of the week]

Miami (12-2) at Indianapolis (4-10)
Miami's ineptness and poor coaching were evident in several instances in last week's game. For example: Fulston Walker lateraled a punt reception back into the field of play as he was being pushed out of bounds. Clayton, wide receiver, fumbled en route to an apparent touchdown. Finally, Miami special team was unable to cover a brilliant Raider on-side kick. Against Indy, these faults will not matter and Miami will win.
Prediction: Miami by 2

San Diego (7-7) at Denver (11-3)
Prediction: Denver by 6

Cleveland (4-10) at Pittsburgh (7-7)
Prediction: Pittsburgh by 2

Buffalo (2-12) at NY Jets (6-8) [Saturday]
Prediction: Jets by 5

NY Giants (9-5) at St. Louis (8-6)
One of two key NFC games this week. The Giants have won three in a row, and St. Louis has come out of a long slump. Should be a good game to watch.
Prediction: Giants by 2

Washington (9-5) at Dallas (9-5)
Dallas is mediocre, and the Skins are hurting. This is the second key NFC East game this week. The home crowd might make the difference.
Prediction: Dallas by 2

Minnesota (12-2) at San Francisco (13-1) [Saturday]
Prediction: San Francisco by 9
Green Bay (6-8) at Chicago (9-5)
Chicago was disappointing last week, and Green Bay is a team better than its record indicates. At home, however, the Bears will not drop their second in a row.
Prediction: Chicago by 3

Atlanta (3-11) at Tampa Bay (4-10)
Prediction: Tampa Bay by 6

Houston (3-1) at L. A. Rams (9-5)
Against Houston, the Rams will have one more chance to secure a play-off berth. While the game will be dull, Dicker's may break O. J. Simpson's single-season rushing record.
Prediction: Rams by 6

New Orleans (6-8)
Cincinnati still has a chance to win the hapless NFC central division. A game to avoid.
Prediction: Cincinnati by 4

New England (8-6) at Philadelphia (5-8-1)
Prediction: Patriots by 6

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YMCA Basketball

The Foothill Family YMCA, 2750 New York Dr, Pasadena is preparing for it’s "Y-Winner’s" Youth Basketball league. Children in grades one through nine are invited to join. Clinics will be held Dec. 15 and Jan. 5, with league play set for Jan. 19 through Mar. 16. All clinics and games will be at the YMCA gym. For more information, call (818)-798-0862.

NEW CLASS

There will be a new Literature class taught second term, 1985. It will be Lit 118 Special Topics in Literature: Howthorne and James. Taught by Ron Bush will be an in-depth critical reading of these two authors. It will be available for advanced humanities credit. There will be an Organizational Meeting Wednesday, January 9 at 2:30.

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