

'What are we going to do about sex in outer space?'

The CALIFORNIA Tech

'What did you have in mind?'

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Friends! The Political-Military Exercise Is Back

by Marc Donner

For the past several years, entering freshmen have been regaled with tales of marvelous, magical events called Political-Military Exercises. It used to be true that the tales were followed by the real thing, but three years ago a bunch of Techers blew up the world. This unfortunate turn of events resulted in a temporary termination of the PME.

This year's senior class is the last with PME experience, so it's now or never.

Tomorrow afternoon, January 12, at 2:30 in Clubroom 1, this year's Political-Military Exercise will organize its Control Board. This is your chance to get in on the ground floor (almost everything concerning the exercise will have to be done from scratch). If you're interested, but can't make it to the meeting, contact Marc Donner in Page.

Believe It

Contrary to popular opinion, the PME is not a war game. The PME is an exercise designed to simulate a current world situation as realistically as possible.

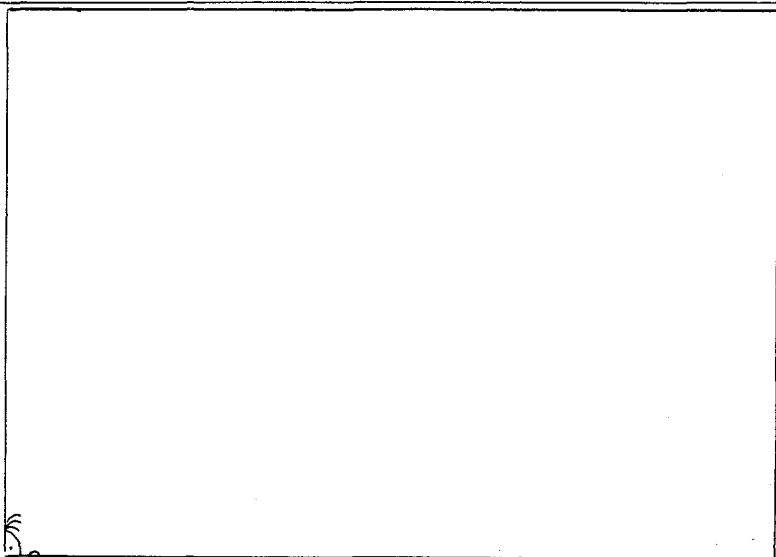
The exercise begins at one point in the foreseeable future and progresses on a scale squeezing roughly two weeks into fifteen minutes. A scenario is prepared, and teams consisting of four or five people are chosen to represent each nation involved in the exercise.

And Take a Hike

The exercise proceeds from there with the teams exchanging messages on special forms and attempting to achieve a set of national goals. To ensure a modicum of order, there exists a Control Board, which screens all orders and messages, and determines the feasibility of same.

The exercise will begin on a Friday evening early third term, recess midnight, resume the

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ANNOUNCING the first *n*th annual "Name the Photo Contest" sponsored by the editor(s) of *The California Tech*. There are two ways to win: a) tell us what the picture is, b) tell us why we didn't have a picture for this slot. First prize is an original drawing of the late, lamented Tech Trio by Dick O'Malley. Second prize is two original drawings. Photo by Atomic Aardvark.

Grads Get the Fear

Amplifier Panics Keck House

by Morg Blorg

Listen my children and you will hear

Of the morning Ride that Techers fear.

Imagine the situation on Thursday of Finals Week at one or two in the morning. Certain members of an underground elevated undergraduate organization which cannot be named in this article were sitting and flicking in a room. First of all there was Gearshift, brilliant EE troll with the 100 horsepower amplifier. Next there was Eats It, Gearshift's roommate and locksmith extraordinaire. Third there was Fartsalot, sophomore EE troll; and finally there was Silver Fox, ravishing female graduate student sent by GRAD to infiltrate ASSKISS but diverted from her mission by the wily undergrads and convinced to become a double agent.

Anyway, the four of us . . . er, them . . . were sitting around in Gearshift's room in a state of increasing entropy talking about the Ride and Gearshift's mammoth amplifier, the Hernia II.

Suddenly they received orders from Mr. X, their contact at ARF headquarters that they were to teach the grads the FEAR. "Do you think we can get away with it?" asked Silver Fox. "It'll be trivial," answered Gearshift, "we simply carry the amp into a grad house, set everything up and play the ride at seven ayem." "Let's try it!" said Eats It. "Brap!" went Fartsalot.

"This is Heavy!"

When next we see our heroes (seven of them now, as Pissinpot, Gobbleup, and Smiley, ARF audio experts, are present), they are panting and groaning as they haul the Hernia II over to Keck House. "Pant, Pant," pants Gearshift, "this son of an SCR is heavy!" "Why do you think they call it the Hernia II?" said Eats It. "Brap." went Fartsalot. Gearshift and Fartsalot carried the heavy (four ton) power supply while Eats It slyly carried the amplifier.

The agents of ARF then proceeded to set up their instruments of education in the kitchen of Keck House on the second floor. One speaker panel

Housing Committee To Study Board Contract

by Peter W. Beckman

The Student Housing Committee is vitally interested in obtaining students' opinions concerning the food situation on campus and the desirability of reinstating a board contract. In order to do so it will hold an open hearing January 18, from three to five p.m. in Millikan Board Room. All students are cordially invited to attend.

The meeting will not be concerned with debating the relative merits of various food plans, but in obtaining a good

cross-section of what students think. Each speaker will be given ten minutes to present his views, and questions will be allowed only for the purposes of clarification.

If you are interested in speaking before the committee please leave your name with Dr. Lyman Bonner's office (ex. 2296) or Dr. Jerome Pine's office (ex. 2677) so that it can be placed on the agenda.

Chandler, by the way, will be open this term from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5:15 to 6:15 on weekdays; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; and closed Sundays.

IHC Chairman Resigns ; ASCIT Elections Imminent

by Dick O'Malley

Mike Mariani resigned as IHC Chairman on registration day, declining to renew his ASCIT membership at the same time. This leaves the Interhouse Committee without a legitimate chairman and the ASCIT Board of Directors with a vacancy. One House president has commented that he expects the IHC to consider whether or not it should allow its secretary (Joe Carleson) a vote in the case of a tie. The BOD, on the other hand, is not expected to call a special election to fill the vacancy because elections are coming up in about a month-and-a-half anyway.

Speaking of elections, the current Elections Chairman has been forced to resign. ASCIT President, Mark Johnson, is now looking for a good person for a replacement. The outgoing Elections Chairman has already suggested one of the Tech Trio.

Speaking of the Tech Trio, now known as the Tech Trio over Two, drastic things have happened. Lieutenant Squirrel's loss of Great Powers and Abilities (GPA) has resulted in an enforced indefinite leave of ab-

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News Briefs

Anyone Can Try Kissing Kate

Tryouts for the ASCIT musical, *Kiss Me Kate*, will be Saturday, January 20, from 1-5 p.m., Tuesday, January 22, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., and Saturday, January 26, from 1-5 p.m., all in Baxter Humanities Lecture Hall. Remember to bring two copies of whatever music you'll be using. If you want to be in the orchestra, contact John Gustafson in Ruddock. All faculty, staff and students are invited. For more information, call x2157.

War Games Are Back

The Caltech gaming chapter is back for the term. For those of you who missed last week's SPCWAR game, too bad. Make up for it tomorrow at the Alien

Space game. Next Saturday, the 19th, will feature Avalon Hill and Diplomacy games, with the 26th to be dedicated to science-fiction-based board games of all types (come out and learn a new way to flick).

All meetings this month will take place in Dabney Hall Lounge at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Robert Cowan, 793-8848.

Almost Free Hockey Tickets

The L.A. Kings have provided us with a number of (almost) free tickets for their game Thursday, January 24, 8 p.m., vs. the Philadelphia Flyers. The tickets are regularly \$5.75, but the only tab is a \$.50 service charge when you walk in the

door. They can be picked up at Dirty Dave's office, Dean Morgan's office, or the PE office.

Environmental Action

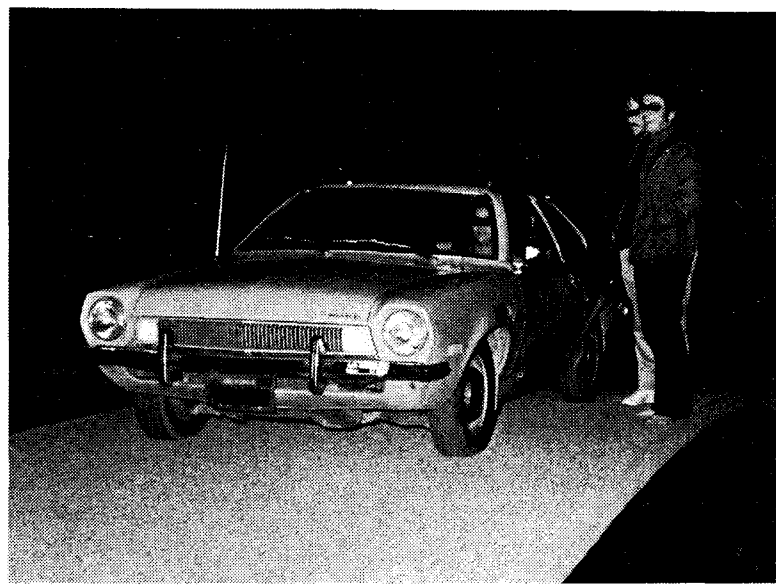
CEAC meeting Wednesday, 16 January, in the Y Lounge. Come find out what CEAC has done so far this year, and help plan activities for the remainder of the academic year.

Student Shop Meeting Coming

There will be a meeting for all Student Shop members at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 12. At this time we will clean the shop and discuss shop affairs. The meeting will only last an hour, so be sure to attend. Committeemen should

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The Ride of the Valkyries!?



UNIDENTIFIED PINTO drives across Millikan Pondee. Culprits are currently being held by the law enforcement arm of PHWH&RR. Photo by Ray Feeney.

Famous Dick Tuck Visits Caltech This Wednesday

by Marc Donner

Happy New Year. Now that the vacation is over, the grads can rest without FEAR of entertainment by the undergrads. The Caltech public events program is now under way.

Roy Gould, one of the more prominent experts on plasmas and controlled fusion in the

Chamber Music Concert will feature a USC group. Members of this group have performed in the last series and their return is a testimony to their excellence. They will be playing the music of Couperin, Monteverde, Schütz, and Britten. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

The Caltech Y is sponsoring a



country, will be delivering the next Earnest C. Watson lecture. His lecture will deal with high temperature technology and the state of controlled fusion today. The lecture is entitled: "To Imitate the Sun," and from current reports it will be heavily attended, so get there early. The lecture is at 8 p.m. Monday, January 14.

On Sunday, January 13, the third program in the Dabney Hall

visit by political prankster (and ex-Assembly candidate) Richard Tuck on Wednesday, January 13. There will be a variety of opportunities to meet Tuck, including a reception in the Y Lounge from 11 to noon, and encounter discussion in the Winnett Lounge from 12:15 to 1:15, an "informal dialogue" in the Lounge from 4 to 4:30, a lecture in Ramo from 8 to 9:30, and a reception in Winnett Lounge,

year in Clubroom One, Winnett Center on Tuesday, January 15, at noon. All those practicing transcendental meditation are welcome. Contact Gary Bedrosian in Keck House for more information.

Do You Like Bulletin Boards?

A person is needed to take care of the Bulletin Boards in Winnett Center. Pay is \$60. per term. Call Flora, ex 2157 for details.

CEAC Lives For a Time

CEAC is alive and recycling glass Saturday, January 12, at 10 a.m. Pay is \$2/hr with lunch.

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be there a half hour early for a discussion of what to do with the ASCIT contribution.

Baseball Barbeque And Bash

There will be a barbeque and meeting on Sunday, January 13 at 1:00 p.m. at Tournament Park Picnic Grounds for all interested Baseball team candidates and managers. See you there.

Come Practice Your Meditation

The Students' International Meditation Society will be holding its first club meeting of the

MS-Quotes

CR Group Misconceptions Cleared

by Mary Beth Ogilvie

A consciousness-raising (CR) group is a gathering of ten to twenty women who meet weekly for about two hours to discuss topics relevant to their lives. I would like to make a few comments about what these meetings are, and what they are not. First of all, there is no attempt at therapy. We aren't there to analyze each other, to probe into each others' lives, to root out personal problems. What any woman says is accepted, at face value, as a valid expression of her thoughts and feelings. Another woman may respond by

saying, "I've felt that way," or "In that situation, I felt this way." The attitude of the group members toward each other is based on a respect for the others' thoughts and feelings, on a willingness to listen and share, and on a desire to make the group successful.

Secondly, a CR group is not an encounter group, and there is no attempt to use psychodrama or other tools of the encounter group. A CR group is perhaps unique in that everything said in the group is held in strictest confidence, and is never repeated outside.

Possibly the most common misconception of all is that CR is brainwashing, that participants are pressured into affirming things they do not believe, that its goal is to turn them all into active feminists. But, I must confess, the hope that new feminists will be found is there. If all we do is talk, we won't get anywhere. For this reason, CR has been organized by N.O.W. into a definite program, lasting only eight weeks. It is felt that by the end of that time the participants will be ready for more than just talk. But this readiness for action is the result of a growing personal awareness; it is not something imposed by the group leader. I am beginning to think that when a number of intelligent women get together and seriously discuss the implications of being female in a male-dominated society, it is almost inevitable that they will become feminists.

Last fall, a CR group was started and was so successful that we would like to start another group, either on Wednesday or Thursday evening from 8 to 10. The cost is \$12 for four weeks, and undergraduates can get some of the money from the Y. The entire program lasts eight weeks. Please plan to attend all eight if you sign up. The person to talk to, if you want to sign up, is Flora Constanten in Winnett Student Center, x2157.

CALTECH FORUM

Peter M. Miller Thanks E. Mole

I should like to thank the California Tech and E. Squirrel Mole in particular for the accurate explanation of why I am no longer at the Institute. The facts are essentially as stated in your issue of November 30, 1973.

It is interesting to read that the official explanation denies that what happened to me was a demotion. I believe that loss of title, loss or responsibility and loss of (physical) office spell "demotion" in most known languages. As a matter of fact, they generally spell "repudiation." And this is the second of the reasons why I write to you.

I am grateful for a straightforward setting forth of facts (first reason). But since probably every present undergraduate was admitted to the Institute over my signature, I want to state that—repudiation or not—the quality of the Caltech student body is higher than that of any other group I ever expect to be acquainted with. Its abilities, though not always used to the full, are the envy of every other college I know. My departure should in no way be considered a reflection on the qualities, abilities and potential of the C.I.T.

undergraduates.

I am sorry that I am not still with you and that I will not be admitting more of you. Not all situations are tolerable, however.

My best wishes to E. Squirrel Mole, The California Tech, and the Caltech student body.

—Peter M. Miller

Parking Complaints

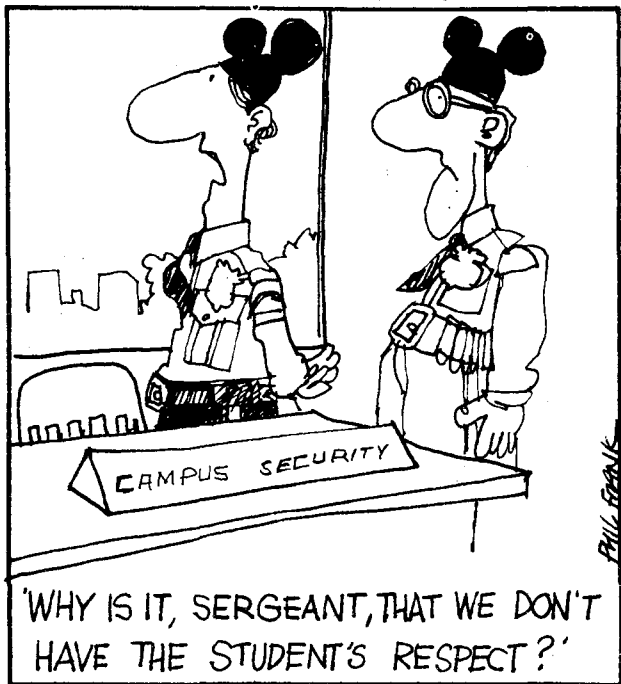
Mr. Lee Chapman
Manager, Security

It has come to the attention of the ASCIT Board of Directors that students and professors with reserved parking spaces are not receiving equal attention and service from the campus security force, particularly with regard to the wrong people parking in assigned spaces. It appears that students are ticketed when parking in a professor's assigned space, while anyone parking in a student's assigned place is not ticketed. It becomes the student's responsibility to inform Security of the license number and parking sticker number of the car. Then, if the guard has time, he will call the owner and ask him to remove his car.

Since students are paying the same rate for reserved parking as faculty members, I feel it is only fair that they receive the same services. Thus, we are requesting your attention in this matter.

—Paul Manis
Director at Large

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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The Critical Ear

WAKE OF THE FLOOD by the Grateful Dead, Grateful Dead Records, GD-01.

This is the first studio Dead album in quite some time, and it seems to be well worth the wait. The problem with the live Dead albums is that there just isn't too much of an innovative nature that was done at those concerts. In this album, the group does a lot more with unusual arrangements, even to the use of horns in some selections. The vocals are better than they've ever been, the instrumental passages are fine, and the songs on this album show what the Dead are really capable of. "Mississippi Half-Step Uptown Toodleo" opens the album on an upbeat note. This song could quite easily fit into some of the earlier albums. "Row Jimmy" sounds like something that a slightly improved Band might record. By the time you start to listen to the second side, the differences begin to add up. There are more harmonies than is usual for the Dead, even tighter instrumental weaving. Finally, you start listening to the song you've been wondering about ever since you first saw the album. It's called "Weather Report Suite," and the three parts of it add up to around thirteen minutes or so. After the song is over, you go back and listen to it again, and just sort of sit there. Horns; elaborate vocals; lyrics that don't get overwhelmed by the music; dozens of things that you just didn't expect. This "song" is the high point of an already outstanding album. *Wake of the Flood* is probably going to be one of the best albums of the year, and definitely one of the best Dead albums ever. I strongly recommend it.

-Nick Smith

Keck Fear

Continued from Page One followed suit. There was some difficulty with the downstairs panel as some surly grad persisted in unplugging it from its extension cord. It was reconnected several times.

The whole RF came to a grand finale when one surly grad stormed into the kitchen after five minutes of the Ride and yanked out the cord of the power supply.

Nothing Happened

The grad didn't know it, but the amplifier can play for about forty seconds with the plug pulled. The astonishment on his face was a sight to behold, but it quickly turned to infinite surliness. He finally yanked out the other cord plugged into the wall socket. This killed the tape deck and that was the end of the

Ride.

Within twenty minutes all traces of the RF were removed from the scene of the crime, including the downstairs speaker panel which had been hidden by the grads in a maids' closet. Unfortunately for them their nefarious deed was witnessed by Silver Fox in her guise as a loyal grad student. The ARF agents quietly liberated the captured speaker panel.

No retaliatory action was taken by the grads and none is anticipated. It is believed that they have the FEAR.

ASCIT News

Continued from Page One sence. Captain Jello was able to convince the Academic Standards & Honors Committee that he would be able to do his work if he dropped most of his extracurricular activities. Major Be-Zonk was the only survivor. Rumor has it that next week's

masthead will be very interesting.

Speaking of rumors, Those Who Know inform me that the ASCIT Excom is sitting on something big. Exactly what, they won't say, but changes are in the air.

Speaking of changes, the letter from Director at Large Paul Manis to Security Manager Lee Chapman (page two) requesting same has been answered to the effect, "Yes, you're certainly right, maybe we'll do something about it, possibly." Members of the BOD are not pleased.

Coming up soon: a BOD meeting, eventually, at which many important things may be brought up by Johnson or Be-Zonk or Jello.

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A DAY WITH DICK TUCK: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16
 presented under the auspices of the Caltech Y and Faculty Committee on Programs

There are so many references to "Dick Tuck-type" incidents in recent grand jury testimony at the Watergate hearings, that correspondent Jack Anderson maintains the name is sure to appear shortly in Webster's dictionary in the lower case. Tuck has been a serious politician, having run for Congress; he was close to Adlai Stevenson, Governor Pat Brown, and Robert Kennedy. Tuck is appearing at Caltech not so much because of his politics, but because Caltech students have themselves excelled in "pranks."

11 a.m.: Welcome reception Y Lounge
 12:15 p.m.: Informal discussion Winnett Lounge
 4 p.m.: Informal discussion Y Lounge
 8 p.m.: Major presentation: Ramo Auditorium
 10 p.m.: Reception in Winnett Lounge

ALL NEW!!! WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE SILENT MOVIES!!! Beckman at 8 p.m.

Jan. 23: HORROR night: Lon Chaney in Phantom of Opera and Hunchback of Notre Dame
 Feb. 6: AMERICAN INDIAN night: Vanishing American & 2 shorts
 Feb. 27: COMEDIENNES night: Comedy shorts with Mary Pickford, Mabel Normand, Priscilla Dean, etc., etc.
 Mar. 13: Griffith SPECTACLE night: Hearts of the World and shorts, all featuring the Gish sisters
 PLUS bonus program: with Chauncey Haines at the organ, Sun., Mar. 10 at 2 p.m. in Ramo including 3 comedies with Chaplin, Arbuckle and Priscilla Dean, etc., etc.
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 CALTECH STUDENTS: single events \$1 each.

Frobbs Receives \$1K Scholarship From the NCAA

Frank W. Hobbs, Jr.—who combines football athletic ability and an "A" grade average in chemistry, has won a \$1,000 postgraduate scholarship from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The scholarship, to be used in Hobbs' graduate studies, is one of those awarded by the NCAA to outstanding athletes who also excel in scholarship and leadership qualities.

Hobbs, 6-1, ~190 pounds, whose home town is Salinas, California, is a four-year football letterman at Caltech and played end on defense and tackle on offense. He was co-captain his last two years and was 1973 co-winner of Caltech's Wheaton Trophy for leadership, ability and sportsmanship.

"He's by far the best tackle I've coached in my eight years at Caltech," commented football coach Tom Gutman. "On defense he averaged 15 tackles a game and on offense was by far the best blocker."

Gutman added that for the past three years Hobbs won the Outstanding Lineman Award because he contributed more than anyone to the team's success. The Caltech team won three and lost three last season.

Hobbs lives in Page house.

Ye Shorte Sportes Menu

Friday, January 11			
4:00 p.m.	Swimming	Whittier	Away
6:30 p.m.	JV Basketball	Pomona—Pitzer	Away
8:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball	Pomona—Pitzer	Away
Saturday, January 12			
All Day	Caltech Invitational Wrestling Tournament		
Wednesday, January 16			
4:15 p.m.	Wrestling	Pomona—Pitzer	Home
8:00 p.m.	Varsity Basketball	Chapman	Home

THE ASCIT FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
Ed "the Okie" O'Rourke, ASCIT Movie Chairman, had not returned by press time but rumor has it that this week's movie will be Ryan's Daughter
 at 7:30 p.m. in Baxter Lecture Hall
Admission: 50¢—ASCIT members and their guests; \$1.00—anyone else

Hockey Places Fourth In Canadian Tournament

by Clyde Barrow

The Caltech Ice Hockey Club travelled to McGill University in Montreal over the Christmas holidays to participate in a sixteen team invitational tournament.

In the opening game, Bill Harris scored one goal and George Yates added another goal plus an assist to lead Caltech to a 2-1 victory over the host school. This win enabled the team to enter second round competition against the University of British Columbia.

Pacing the attack in the second game were Willy Lennard with two goals and one assist and Bob Gardiner with one goal.

Caltech roled on to upset UBC, 3-0.

Unfortunately, Tech could only collect one goal in the semifinals, losing to a strong University of Toronto team, 5-1.

After a day's delay due to

Spencer Sets Swimming Record

Mention "collegiate athletic coach" and most people immediately imagine a pot-bellied former jock whose current exercise is shouting from the sidelines. But last month Caltech swimming coach Ed Spencer showed that not all coaches fit

heavy snows, Caltech lost the consolation game to the University of Denver, 1-0, for a fourth-place finish in the tournament.

The University of Toronto defeated Boston University, 2-1, in the championship game.

Caltech will try to maintain its unbeaten league record Sunday night at 11 p.m. when it hosts Cal State Northridge at the West Covina Ice Arena.

that stereotype.

Swimming in an AAU Masters' Meet on December 8, Spencer set a national record of :24.1 in the 50-yard butterfly. This broke the previous record of :24.3 also held by Spencer.

Although Spencer's exact age has not been revealed, his time sets the record for the men's 30-to-34-year-old age group. So the next time you're in the pool, don't be surprised if you see someone over 30 who is swimming butterfly as if he's out to break the national record. He probably is!

House Athletics

Fleming Wins IH Tennis

by Bob Kieckhefer

Fleming House scored an impressive victory in Interhouse Tennis last month and now holds second place in the Interhouse Trophy standings. The Flemings won 22 of their 24 matches and scored 53 out of a possible 56 points to finish first.

Pat McCrea led Fleming with a first place in first singles, repeating his 1972 performance. Tim Ahern (second singles) and the doubles team of Bob Brewington and Steve Moosman also took first places. Dana Burks tied for second place in third singles with a 4-2 record.

Lloyd moved up from a fifth-place finish in 1972 to a solid second place in 1973. Nathan Lewis (second singles) and the doubles team of Doug Herbert and Bill Molzon took second places with 5-1 records, while Eric Vella tied for second in first singles with a 4-2 record.

Page Falls to Third

Last year's champion, Page, fell to third place in 1973. Paul Manis won third singles with a 6-0 record, but no other Dude finished higher than fourth.

Ruddock House took fourth place, led by Rick Mitchell's tie for second place in first singles. Blacker, co-champions in Interhouse Softball, could only manage a fifth-place finish in tennis. Bill Zajc's tie for second place in third singles led the Moles.

The athletic department's computer (Charlotte Richard) has released the current standings for

the Varsity Rating Trophy. Blacker's efforts in winning Interhouse Softball are clearly evident.

Varsity Rating Trophy

Fleming	0.536
Page	0.514
Dabney	0.464
Ricketts	0.438
Lloyd	0.299
Ruddock	0.168
Blacker	0.046

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Interhouse Trophy Standings

Page	93.5
Fleming	85
Blacker	79.5
Lloyd	55.5
Ruddock	55
Dabney	52
Ricketts	27.5

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following morning, and continue until approximately one simulated year has passed. After adjournment, the teams will meet with the Control Board to discuss and evaluate the exercise and the actions of the various teams.

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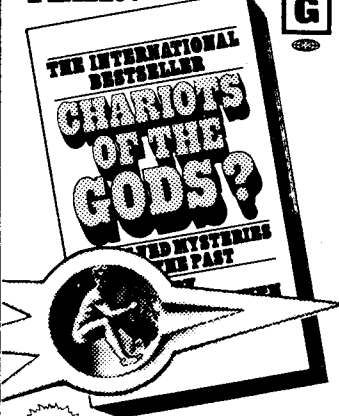
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