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Border War Erupts, Both Sides Doused

by Alan Silverstein

This time it was Page and Fleming that joined in battle, dragging Lloyd in a little later. For several hours Wednesday night uncounted water balloons and uncountable gallons of water crossed the natural dividing line. There were even some pitched hand-to-hand struggles in which the opposing sides took prisoners, who were generally slimy enough by the time of their taming to require immediate showering. A single pump fire extinguisher was employed by Page, but they lost it to Fleming in a daring rooftop coup that involved dropping it to waiting compatriots below. Garbage pails also were used for saturation attacks, becoming valuable objects to collect.

On the whole it was a fair presentation with a few exciting moments. Unfortunately, paralleling the real thing, the combatants of any water fight tend to get used up very quickly. Nonetheless the participants—especially the amazingly gung ho frosh—continued taking perverse delight dousing each other for quite a while, even though they were as wet as they were going to be.

LIZ!!

BOD meeting today at 3 p.m. No donuts. Bring your own lunch. Everyone is invited.



GREG HOIT gets ready to throw—or run—or do something, as a pack of angry Bulldogs laps at his heels. Go, Greg! Photo by Bone.

Redlands Edges Tech 6-0 In Thursday Fumbleball

by Gavin Claypool

Games are often decided by inches, but yesterday's 6-0 loss to the Redlands junior varsity made it look like part of Tech's game plan.

David D'Arcangelo crashed through the line in the third quarter to make the game's only score. He was so swamped by Tech defenders that this writer never even saw him, although the referee apparently did.

Redlands fumbled away a touchdown in the second quarter, when D'Arcangelo dropped the ball just before the goal line.

Greg Hoit recovered the ball in the endzone for a touchback.

Tech's biggest drive began from that point. Hoit, who had taken over at quarterback after Norm Nelson was injured during the first quarter, gained 29 yards on a keeper that put the ball in Bulldog territory. On fourth-and-twelve in the next series, he connected with John Steubs for a first down at the 30 by less than a yard. Three plays later he again passed to Steubs, giving Tech a first down on the Redlands nine-yard line.

Three short runs by Bruce Harrow and one by Hoit only brought the ball to the one, where Redlands took over. Andy Falls carried the ball four times during the drive, for a gain of 29 yards.

The Beavers ignored gifts in the fourth quarter, when Redlands fumbled the ball three times deep in their own territory, losing control twice. Each time Tech fumbled it right back, once on the 17 and once on the 13.

Last Saturday, the Beavers lost their opener and two key players to Mount San Jacinto Junior College, 40-6. Roger Hueschen suffered a dislocated shoulder and Ken Jancatis a ruptured spleen.

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But... But... Are Those *Our* Frosh?

by Shmuel Schmuckputz

Rotation week proceeded quite smoothly this year with most houses getting practically all of their most desired freshmen, casting some doubt on the oft-heard statement that rotation is random. Many houses had little trouble living with the new "no characterization" rule—the IHC saw fit to hear only two cases of alleged violations. The IHC will shortly be reconsidering the rotation rules in order to give next year's IHC the benefit of this year's experience.

Page took the lead this year as

the house that freshmen included most as one of their four choices, with 167 freshmen selecting it, followed closely by Ruddock with 163, Blacker with 156, and Fleming with 150. Ricketts gets the most improved image award with 139 selecting it, double last year's number. Lloyd followed with 102, and Dabney trailed with 78. Dabney fared well despite the low number picking it, a fact attributed to the special rapport Dabney has with freshmen which allows it to find the freshmen it wants, and the freshmen who

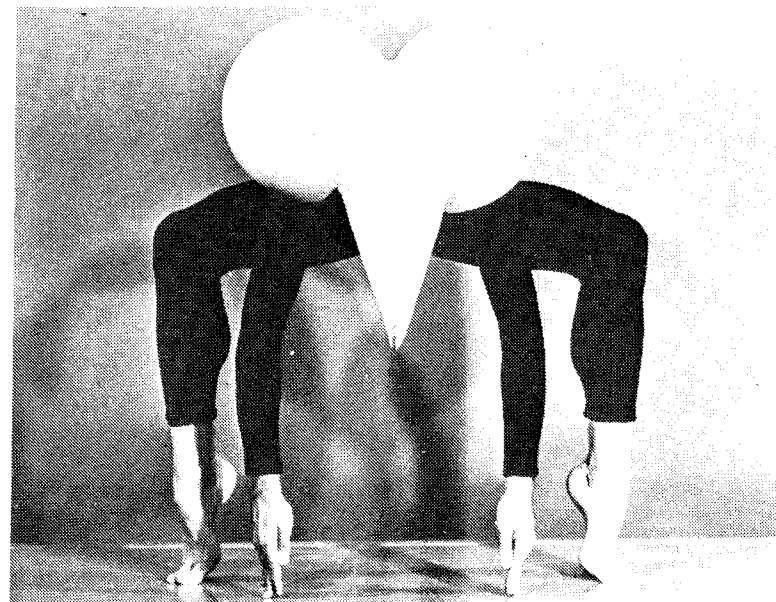
would fit into Dabney to find it.

In this last year of the soon to be illegal special consideration for women's selections, the tendency for only a few houses to be chosen in first place by most of the women has been reversed. The distribution of women this year differs statistically insignificantly from a perfectly even one, with 5 selecting Page, 4 Blacker, 4 Ruddock, 3 Dabney, 3 Ricketts, 2 Fleming, and 1 Lloyd.

The Sunday meeting of the

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Bet You Can't Eat Just One!



ONLY ONE DOLLAR—to see this in action. Beckman Auditorium, tonight, 8 p.m. Photo by McTuber.

News Briefs

Show How Wonderful Tech Is

The Public Relations Office is looking for students interested in working 1 or 2 hours a week as tour guides during the academic school year. Guides conduct one hour tours of the campus whenever elementary and secondary school groups and other organizations desire to visit our campus. Anyone interested in becoming a tour guide should contact the Public Relations office at 1107 San Pasqual, ext. 2326.

Vote Spades

Duplicate Bridge Tournament this Saturday in Winnett Student Lounge at 7:30 pm. No experience necessary. Elections to be

held. For further information, contact Henry David (Bl) or Pat Hagen (Da).

CARC W6UE

The Caltech Amateur Radio Club will have its first meeting of the year on Wednesday night, October 16 at 10:00, in Clubroom one of Winnett Center. Elections of new officers will be held, and a number of pertinent issues will be discussed. Anyone interested in the club is welcome.

Discussion On Life

Marlene Coleman, M.D., will give a talk entitled "Life and Stress" on Wednesday, October

16, at 7:30 pm in the Young Health Center Lounge. This will be the first of a number of lecture-discussion evenings sponsored by the Health Center Staff. Dr. Coleman is a specialist in Adolescent Medicine and in addition to her private practice is currently associated with the Pediatric Training Program at the While Memorial Medical Center. All persons in the Caltech community are cordially invited to attend her presentation.

AUFS Visitor To Lecture

Brewster Grace, who covers Asian affairs for the American Universities Field Staff, will be

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audience

It is not often that one can get 1,220 people to pay a total of \$6035 to hear four persons engage in someone else's philosophical discourse. Nonetheless, this is exactly what happened last Saturday at Beckman to close the run of George Bernard Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell*. As Shaw's discourse was on the nature of man, heaven, and hell, and the four people discoursing were Ricardo Montalban, Edward Mulhare, Myrna Loy, and Kurt Kaszner, the fact does not seem unusual.

Shaw must take second place only to Shakespeare in his philosophic and artistic ability to manipulate the English language. In *Don Juan in Hell*, which is actually the third act of *Man and Superman*, one finds some of Shaw's most devastating work. Virtue, for example, is defined as nothing more than "The Trade Unionism of the married." The discourse of *Don Juan in Hell* centers around Don Juan in hell, (naturally) where he is joined by the newly-dead Dona Ana, a virtuous lady of his acquaintance, by her father, the Commander, whom Don Juan slew in a duel over Ana's honor, and who is now a marble statue abiding in heaven, and of course, by Lucifer himself.

During the course of the play, Ana and Juan wonder why the hell they're there, the Commander decides finally to defect to hell, and Lucifer spreads love and beauty, much to Juan's disgust. At the conclusion, Don Juan and Dona Ana depart (separately) for heaven, and the Commander and Lucifer depart for the infernal palace to enjoy some music ["The brandy of the damned."]. Don Juan expounds the philosophy of Nietzsche in his heavenly resolution to contemplate the "Life Force's" next evolutionary step of the superman. Lucifer maintains that there is no such step, but if there is, he would rather be his own master. Dona Ana defends virtue and the Fathers of the Church, and the Commander flees the boredom of

heaven.

We learn during the play that the gulf between heaven and hell is entirely one of temperament. We also learn that Lucifer frequently visits heaven (remember Job?), and in this is the crux of his philosophy, that "Men get tired of everything, of heaven no less than hell," and that after a few changes "You will no longer imagine every swing from heaven to hell is an emancipation, every swing from hell to heaven an evolution." Here is the symmetry: the Commander believes in the emancipation, while Don Juan believes in evolution.

The play, actually a concert reading [?], was almost perfectly complemented by the cast. The most convincing character (as well as most endearing) was by far Kaszner as a typical military gentleman of no small ingenuous ego. Montalban was near perfection, also. His character was perfect, although one became a touch detached during his dialectic convolutions. Mulhare, as one would expect, made a perfect devil. Exuding urban refinement, one could ask no more, although given my own predilections, I wish he'd given more credence to Lucifer's philosophy. Miss Loy, though excellent, suffered. She lacked the acid with which Agnes Moorehead perfected the role.

The one fear one had leaving the production was that the remaining Beckman season would be anticlimactic. But have faith.

—Chris Harcourt

The Sound Of Flora

Musicking Away Time

by Flora Boyer

This year at Caltech there are many opportunities to enjoy music in all of its forms: singing, listening, and performing. Unfortunately, due to bureaucratic red tape and the academic setup, there is no central office that knows of all the opportunities on campus, with the result that not only do you, the interested singer/listener/performer often not know about them, but very often the different groups don't even know about each other! To rectify this situation somewhat, here is a complete list (as far as I could discover) of all musical activities at Caltech.

Choral Music

The Caltech Men's Glee Club is the founding member of the

singing organizations, having sung with its present director, Professor Olaf Frodsham, for 22 years. The men have an extensive concert schedule during the year, and their rehearsals are from 7:30 to 9:30 pm Mondays and 5 to 6 pm Wednesdays, in 25 Baxter. If you are interested, call Professor Frodsham at x 2197

The Women's Glee Club has its own schedule, and does much the same things as the men (in fact, they often do them together, like the Festival of Light). Their director is Mrs. Monica Roegler, and she can be reached at 797-5912, or a message can be left at x2297. The women's rehearsal time is the same as the men's, in the Fleming Basement Choral Music Office.

There are several subgroups of the Glee Club; the Chamber Singers, a mixed group directed by Mrs. Roegler (rehearsal Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 6 pm in the Fleming basement), The Apollo Singers, a small male ensemble directed by R. Kent Russell, x57-6947, (rehearsal Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 pm in Fleming basement), and the Varsity Quartet (see Steve Aley in Ruddock). Also, if you think you can't sing, but want to learn, Mr. Frodsham directs the Chorale (for men) to teach singing. And Mrs. Roegler would be happy to talk to any women who want to learn to sing.

Instrumental Music

If you are into instrumental music, there are lots of groups to join. The Wind Ensemble, direc-

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THE CALTECH FORUM

An Open Letter To President Brown

Dear Dr. Brown,

In my long career as a student here at Caltech, I have led a very enjoyable life. One of the contributing factors, and not the least important, has always been the school's relaxed and informal atmosphere, so different from the impersonal stratified orders governing large institutions everywhere. You can therefore imagine my consternation as strong evidence collects showing that Caltech, too, is sinking in the bureaucratic morass which no doubt will be the cause of the end of civilization as we know it. Specifically, I would like to recount to you my experiences following an attempt to register for the first term of this school year as an example of this unhealthy trend.

The first intimation that last Monday was not going to be a very good day occurred when, on arriving at Dabney Hall shortly before ten in the morning, I discovered that, instead of proceeding directly to the station for graduate students, I to R (or whatever), I first had to go through a preliminary station for all grads. The line for this was, of course, enormous, and when, half an hour later, I found that

my net gain on exiting that line had been an invitation to your buffet (for which I thank you), some glee club junk, and some info for new students, I was fairly unhappy. It seemed that the I-R station and its sisters could have handled such distribution and alleviated great pain. Thus musing, I proceeded to said station. There I found that I was a non-person, and had to report to a third station, whereat I was informed that due to the fact that I had outstanding debts to the Institute, I had to get permission from Student Accounts before registering. Now, being a graduate student at this great Institute means, as you know, that I am a payee rather than a payer; so I was somewhat puzzled. Nevertheless, I proceeded to Baxter, where I waited at the line for students numbered 69000-71999 for a quarter of an hour and got my bill. It was true; I owed \$120 or so for my summer phone bills at Page House, where I have had the great pleasure of being the Resident Associate for the past few years. For this heinous crime I had to report to this other line, the longest one of the day by

far, and talk to a Mr. Browning. My meeting with Mr. Browning finally took place shortly before noon.

I opened up the proceedings by going through with my *mea culpas* and asking for suggestions as to further procedure. Mr. Browning first inquired after my financial status, and I set his mind at ease in that respect: I was broke, and my first source of income would be my research assistantship check at the end of the month. He then pulled out the little deferred payment form that all Caltech students, myself included, know and love; and it would have been all over, except that at the last moment Mr. Browning realized that the \$120 was owed since August, rather than being my term bill. He finally tore up the form, and demanded immediate payment. I reiterated the facts concerning my financial position; pointed out the paltriness of the sum involved; promised that I would give that bill first priority as soon as I laid my hands on any manner of bread; promised that I would leave the Institute after this term and never bother him

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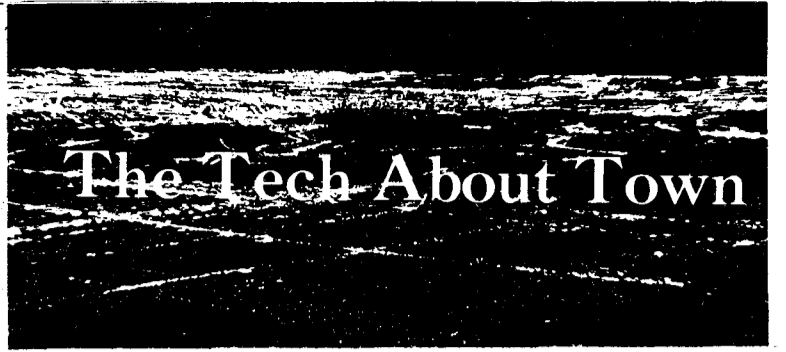
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Techies



Baker Breaks Lift Record

by Paul Shubert

John Baker, in an amazing display of strength and determination, lifted seven men at one time to break the existing record of six, which he'd tied many times.

The attempt was made last Wednesday in the Page House library. Baker warmed up by doing several wall push-ups, and then lay down on the floor while seven men positioned themselves on his arms, legs and chest. The room became quiet as Baker became tense in preparation for the lift. Finally, with a mighty heave and shout, John arched his back and lifted his legs and arms from the floor supporting all seven men simultaneously.

"I really don't believe I did

that," Baker said upon being helped from the floor.

John was introduced to six-man lifting as a frosh by Rik Smoody, a co-holder of the shattered six-man record.

"I was really wimpy then," Baker reminisced, "I could just barely get five men off the ground."

John worked out for a year and succeeded in lifting six men during a bull session second term last year. He continued working out over the summer and he "just felt like I could lift seven men that night."

John believed that the record will stand for a long time.

"All the old six-man lifters graduated or left, and I don't think any of the frosh are even

big enough to lift five men, let alone six or seven."

Upon hearing that, several of the frosh present tried lifting five men, and quite a few succeeded.

"It's all determination," Baker said, "I think that anyone who really wants to can lift six men."

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visiting Caltech from October 28 to November 8. He will be giving a public lecture on "Key Issues in Food and Population in Thailand" while he is here. If you would like to meet with him, have him lecture in a class, or entertain him, please let Barbara West or Darcy Williams know (x1073).

Be a Diplomat

There will be an organizational meeting of the Model United Nations on Monday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 pm in the Y-Lounge. All interested persons should

This week I am so harried and there is so much at Beckman that the real world will be virtually ignored. By yesterday at least, games one and two of the world series were sold out. UCLA has Malaysian Shadow Puppets on Sunday, and if the vaguely ubiquitous KK ever gets going, you'll hear about Pasadena's wondrous Ice House.

So to Beckman. Tonight is the Mummenschanz. Mummenschanz

show up or contact Alan Shiller, 236 Ruddock.

You Are Not Alone

The first meeting of this year's weight control program will be held Wednesday, October 16, at noon in the Young Health Center Lounge. Dr. Hunter, in cooperation with the medical staff, will serve as consultant. This year's program will use a variety of approaches to weight control including a basic diet, group meetings and support, behavior modification techniques, exercise programs, and seminars in meal planning and nutrition. All persons in the Caltech community who are interested in fighting the battle of the bulge are cordially invited to join.

is mime of both body and mind, and is far from limited to human subjects. Amongst other things, you may see the theory of evolution. You may see a couple change emotionally by tearing pages of notepads off each other's faces. There is no question that this is a fine event, sure both to amuse and bemuse, regardless of the state of your consciousness.

Monday sees the opening of the Watson Lecture Series, with "The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence" by Dr. Bernard M. Oliver of Hewlett Packard. It promises to be excellent, although it does presuppose the existence of terrestrial intelligence. Wednesday is blessed with magic, as Cleo Laine arrives. Perhaps the finest jazz vocalist in the world, she will be backed by her husband John Dankworth and ensemble. If I say more I can only become redundant, but if you miss it, even I'll give up on you. Thursday and Friday host Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. You can hear "The sounds of the big bands by America's favorite bandleader." What more can I say? When you've recovered from this coming week, I'll continue.

Ah! One thing though. For a whopping 50% discount on series 'A' or 'E' season tickets to the Los Angeles Philharmonic, write before October 24 to: Southern California Symphony, 135 N. Grand, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

-Chris Harcourt

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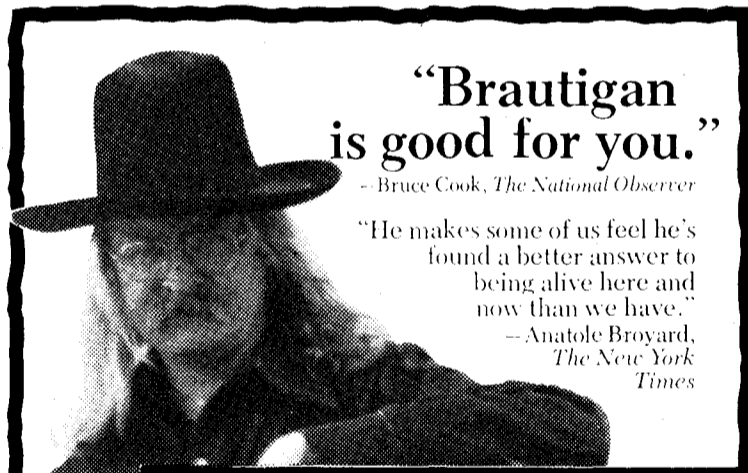
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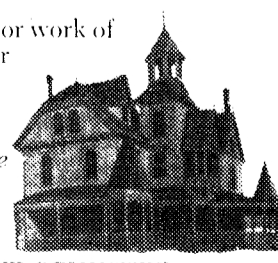
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Soccer Drops Close Decision

by Chris Russell

Last Saturday the Caltech Soccer team traveled out towards the desert for an exciting match with Redlands. It proved to be a tough defensive battle, with the fullbacks on both teams showing

excellent playing skill. Tech was handicapped by the loss of stars Craig Trivelpiece (injury) and John Dilles (Geology field trip). Late in the first half Redlands flooded the Tech goal, blocked ace Tech goalie Steve Trimbürger

out of play, along with the Tech fullbacks. Taking advantage of this situation, Redlands center forward took a cross-field pass and carried it into the goal.

The final score was 1-0.

Registration Idiocies

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again; anything to sign a promissory note and be *DONE*, not have to go through the further little stations that loomed on my horizon. Mr. Browning was very polite, but quite pigheaded. He said that all he could suggest was

that I get a short term loan (visions of more desks!), pay, and come back to him. I suggested, as simpler, that I delay registration until I got some money. He implied that his interest in my solution of the problem was small and bid me goodbye until later.

After lunch, I visited the Graduate Office and found that I had to register before I could apply for a loan. This began to remind me of Kafka's Castle, but I bravely pushed on to the Registrar's, where I applied for permission to register late. They told me that everybody was out of town, and to come back Friday.

I did, and I was informed that the Registrar's Office felt this was something that the Graduate Office should handle, and that I should see Dr. Huntley. Unfortunately, he was out of town, and so I had to see him Monday.

Today is Monday; I went and saw Dr. Huntley. He expressed sympathy, for which I was very grateful; and he got Mr. Browning to let me register so that I could apply for that short-term loan. Thus, I had to go to Business Services and get Mr. Browning's written permission (they wanted to dock me \$10 for registering late, but I talked them out of that, at least); and back to the Registrar's to get the material for registering. Of course, I now have to add my courses, which means I have to obtain signatures from my advisor, the I.S. department and the Engineering division; then back

to the Registrar; then obtain the loan form from the Graduate Office; then by the Registrar's again; then get the loan o.k.'d by Dr. Huntley; then to Business Services to get my account straight; and, I believe, one last visit to the Registrar's. With some luck, I will be registered before my thesis defense orals come up; because there is a rule that I must be registered before I am allowed to take my orals.

I have two suggestions to make: Firstly, I think that some man-hours should be expended into streamlining the registration procedure again, since it seems to have gotten out of hand since the last overhaul. I have heard a lot of complaints from fellow students and I believe that my horror story is not an isolated phenomenon. Secondly, I believe that Mr. Browning should be fired. A bureaucrat in the bad sense may be defined as a person that would follow rules exactly rather than modify them when (a) it is in his power to do so and (b) it is clear that such modification would save both himself and the client or applicant much effort and pain; and it seems to me that Mr. Browning is such a bureaucrat and that the Institute needs as few of this species as is humanly possible.

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Cross Country Remains Undefeated In SCIAC

by Dave Sivertsen

In a three-way dual Saturday, Caltech boosted its conference record to 2-0, with a 21-34 win over UC Riverside, and found its overall record at 2-1, with an 18-37 loss to non-conference Cal Lutheran.

Palcic of Cal Lutheran set a tough course record in the cool weather with a time of 27:27.3,

his teammate Webster a close second. Greg Griffin of Caltech finished third with 28:28.5. Rick Debus, Joe Arpaia, Jeff Poulin and Steve Kellogg all finished for Caltech within 11 seconds of each other, in a close pack. Also running for Caltech were Ray Jean, Larry Bridges, and Rich Pietrasz. Season prospects are excellent, with a close top pack.

Rotation Aftermath

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house presidents to choose freshmen lasted only three and a half hours, quite a bit less time than last year's meeting. This can be ascribed to the availability of the PDP-10 for the easy production of the required lists, as well as to an IHC secretary who had been to last year's meeting and who learned what time-consuming pitfalls to avoid. The mechanics of the meeting were relatively simple. First came the draft for the O/C people, followed by the vacuous procedure of the houses' vetoing women. Finally came the draft for the on-campus males. Since Dabney had room for 36 men, while Blacker could only take 13, the middle proportionality rounds of the draft had Blacker picking one freshman when Dabney was picking seven.

The problem feared by many of Dabney's running out of possible freshmen with ten spaces in the house yet to fill never materialized. Only two or three screw-ups involving freshmen who ended up in a house they didn't pick occurred, and are in the process of being corrected.

The principal complaint about rotation this year is the switching around of freshmen from house to house right after rotation. There is a rule that states that a freshman picked by one house cannot transfer to another house until after he has given the first house a fair chance (*i.e.* stayed there a term); however, some

freshmen are refusing to move out of the house in which they were stationed for rotation, and a few upperclassmen from one house already started Sunday night to high-pressure freshmen of another house into their own with misleading stories. Now that this rule has been brought to everyone's attention, such switching must be stopped, or else the wrath of the IHC will be incurred.

The discobolus order for this year will start as follows: Fl, Bl, Ri, Ll, Ru, Da, Pa. Blacker has already challenged Fleming in badminton, bowling, and softball, accepted in softball.

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