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**The California Tech**

*Volume LXXVIII*  
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Friday, April 8, 1977  
*Eight Pages*

**We’re Mad As Hell, But We’re Not Going To Take It Anymore**

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**ASCIT BOD Creates Public Affairs Council**

by Bob Morrison  
The ASCIT Board of Directors met on March 3 at its open forum meeting to create a Public Affairs Council.

The board council will be concerned with national issues that affect Caltech. As proposed, the council, after having a public discussion and subsequent voting on an issue, will submit a formal request to the BOD recommending action. The BOD would then consider whether or not to act on the resolution.

It was felt that such a proposal would not only give a substantial influence on certain issues, including the BOD, but also allow for a broader influence to represent many administrative problems.

The structure of the committee was amended only slightly over the last few weeks. Donald McDonnell's proposal submitted at the previous BOD meeting, when BOD members first discussed the feasibility and necessity of such a council, was approved.

BOD members reviewed the purposes of the Public Affairs Council as originally stated, and everyone agreed that the Council as originally proposed (undergraduate representatives participating in a closed meeting) was a good format. Undesirable results discussed included the possibility of the Council members having little to talk about, with only a few or no outspoken students wanting something done who would be nominated as representatives. It was suggested that these problems be handled by making the Council an open forum meeting, allowing all who were interested to attend.

This idea was received well, with everyone considering a way to obtain a better format of participation. Tim Rentsch outlined a system to take the BOD more accessible to the students. Various BOD members still had reservations about the success of such a council, but ASCIT Secretary Tom McDonnell, one of the creators of the Council, saw no reason why it could not be given a try, since otherwise there would be no way of knowing whether the Council would work. Since participation is crucial to the success of the council, a few details were given about maximizing the number of students that would be considered. One idea is to hold the meeting in the Library at the off peak time, when there are more people likely to be free. Also, it was suggested that the Council members reiterate the Council, explaining its purpose and stressing its open forum format.

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**Sinshemeier Leaving Caltech To Assume Top UCSC Post**

by Tom McCabe  

Dr. Robert L. Sinshemeier, Caltech's Biology Division Chairman for the past nine years, has been appointed chancellor of the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Dr. Sinshemeier was first notified in early February that a search committee of both on-campus and off-campus U.C. faculty and administration was considering him for the position.

At the time President Saxon of U.C. invited him to the Santa Cruz campus for two days of interviews, discussions, and meetings, with both the Santa Cruz faculty and students. From there he travelled up to Berkeley to meet with several U.C. administrators.

The reason Dr. Sinshemeier was looking for the position is that Santa Cruz has for some time been involved in the consideration of a chancellor. The campus consists of eight residential colleges, with about seven hundred students per college. Each college has its own student government, student council, student council, academic council, science, or humanities, or the arts. But the curriculum in each college represents all the different disciplines.

By Tom McCabe  

The position of chancellor at UCSC is very similar to the position of President at Caltech, and as chancellor next year, Dr. Sinshemeier will be the final authority on the Santa Cruz campus. As he explains, "The chancellor works with the faculty in a guiding role to form the policies and plans of the campus. He also acts as the spokesman for the campus in its relations with the U.C. system, and in the same way represents the campus to the surrounding community."

Dr. Sinshemeier's new position could be considered a step up in the world. However, as he points out, "I don't step up just to step up." In fact, he is looking forward to the coming years of trying out some of his thoughts on education in general. As he says, "There are many problems that need to be solved, and I am looking forward to the challenge of these problems."

I have worked for many years at Caltech, and I have found that the institution is doing a good job of preparing students for their future. However, there are some issues that need to be addressed. One of these issues is the lack of diversity in our student body. I am looking forward to working with the administration to address this issue.

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**Caltech-JPL Plan Awaiting Action**

by Kevin Drum  

Dr. Jenijoy Labelle has signed an agreement with Caltech and has recently agreed to return to Caltech after taking 27 units in the Graduate School of Business at Stanford. Under the terms of the agreement, Labelle will be given an Associate Professorship in the English Department for three years, at which time she will come up for tenure review.

She will have the option of going through either the ordinary tenure review process or a specific review process designed for her case. This process consists of a committee, selected by the provost, the faculty chairman, the head of the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, the dean of the division chairman, and her, which will choose her tenure review committee from the tenured faculty of the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences.

In return, Labelle has agreed not to pursue her case against Caltech which she had previously brought regarding equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The agreement came after two months of negotiation with U.C. administrators. The recommendation of the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on the Tenure/Promotion Case of Dr. Jenijoy Labelle that she be offered a three-year position with tenure to be considered during the third year.

There was substantial feeling among the faculty that Caltech should have fought the case in court. However, according to Dr. R.E. Vogt, the director of the committee, none of the commit­tees that he met with was interested in going forward in the coming years to preserve the whole issue of equal opportunity for women at Caltech. I hope that the government and Caltech can come to a just understanding so that both the students and the high standards of Caltech are preserved.

I stand ready to help either Caltech or any individual on this issue, but I am not going to be saying anything. Caltech seems ready to take positive steps for equal rights for women.

Acting President and Provost Robert Christy said that Caltech had "a long lead in agreement with Dr. Labelle," and was "looking forward to her return."

However, there was substantial feeling that the primary reason for this agreement was fear of losing federal funds if Caltech were to lose. In addition, there were serious questions of Caltech's self-determination and urge that the case be brought to court.

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**Justice Has Been Done, We Are Both Winners**

Dr. Jenijoy Labelle issued the following statement upon her acceptance of a faculty position in the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences:

"I can think of no greater happiness than returning to Cal­tech. It has been a lengthy process, but because of my belief in the basic principles of the Institute, I never doubted that ultimately I would be re-instated, but that it would take a long time. I represent every school or any individual, and I trust that the faculty and administration will hold no resent­ment against me. I think we all wish to put this behind us and turn back to our true interests and research."

I feel that both Caltech and I have won. Justice has been done and we are both winners. "I am not going to pursue the whole issue of equal opportunity for women at Caltech. I hope that the government and Caltech can come to a just understanding so that both the students and the high standards of Caltech are preserved. I stand ready to help either Caltech or any individual on this issue, but I am not going to be saying anything. Caltech seems ready to take positive steps for equal rights for women."

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**Work-Study Program**

by Henry Fuhmann  

A program which would allow one to study at Caltech while gaining work experience at JPL is currently being considered by the Faculty Committee on Academic Policies. The plan, which consists of a five-year undergraduate degree program and a two-year graduate M.S. program, would benefit qualified Caltech students who desire work experience or need financial help.

Unfortunately, there are several stumbling blocks in the way of such a plan. Among these are difficulties in scheduling caused by the heavy academic pressures faced by students here, and more importantly the lack of commitment from the Institute, the possible "dilution" of the quality of education here due to the potential large number of part-time students.

In Particular Case

The future of the proposal, then, is uncertain. Would the possibility of working at JPL handle the load? One part-time program, the Perspective, is reportedly engaged successfully in a similar work-study arrangement. The Perspective, a math major, has returned to Caltech after a series of years of absence due mainly to financial and medical reasons. Originally a member of the class of 1974, he currently holds sophomore status. A successful program in Administrative Computing Service (where he has worked for one-and-a-half years), he now works 25 hours per week at night, mostly at night, while taking 27 units (almost full time) the following semester.

To re-enroll on a part-time basis, Rentsch had to petition for leave of absence ("UASH wouldn’t say ‘no’; they just didn’t want to say ‘yes’") and received permission to attend classes.

Rentsch's supervisors at work have allowed him a flexible work schedule so that he can attend classes during the day. In addition, to his regular salary, he received $100 of government assistance from JPL.

With few problems Rentsch continued on Page Six
Letters to the Tech

Freshman Reinstatement

To the Editors:

The article “10% of Freshman Class Reinstated” in The California Tech, April 1, though factually, may have been misleading. My comment that the number seemed unusually large for freshmen was reported correctly but my comment was wrong because it was based on numbers that should not be compared. Procedures this year and in previous years required UASH reinstatement for any freshman with more than 41 units of E or F. There was in fact one more at the end of second term last year than this year. New rule this year requires that students with E or F total between 27 and 41 must now see the Dean for a warning and probable (though not certain) reinstatement. In previous years, this reinstatement was not required, but the number of students in this category was also slightly larger last year, 17 vs 16. Statistics based on small samples are unreliable, but I do not believe that this year’s freshman class is having more trouble than earlier classes.

Additional comment—your data on total petitions and reinstatements was probably obtained before the Dean had received a report. Our records show as of April 4 that of 54 undergraduates declared ineligible, 43 were reinstated, and 4 denied reinstatement. This represents eleven more reinstatements than reported.

Finally, none of the above represents commentary, approval or disapproval of intradepartmental grading practice. We matriculate an exceptional group of students. That 54 undergraduates failed last term is a miserable statistic by any standards. However, I believe this is brought about by our inability to motivate some of our students, and particularly those who do not find it easy to stay near the top of the class.

-Charles Wits UASH Chairman

T'ai Chi Ch'uan

To the Editors:

Let me state at the beginning that I know absolutely nothing about T'ai Chi Ch'uan and I am indifferent as to whether it becomes part of the P.E. curriculum. However, I would like to take exception to some of Moses Ma’s remarks that appeared in last week’s Tech. Mr. Ma implies that sailing is not a strenuous physical activity. Obviously, Mr. Ma has never sailed a Laser, upwind in a blow, nor trapezed a dinghy on a screaming spinnaker reach, otherwise it wouldn’t make such foolish remarks.

Mr. Ma also claims that the Warren Engineering and the Physical Education Committee have put him the runaround. Well, in truth, the T&S Sailing Team is also relatively new and sometimes struggling with finances. We have nothing but praise for Mr. Finery and the P.E. Committee. Mr. Ma may be right, but they do have budget constraints and cannot afford everything. They haven’t been able to get the sailing team everything we wanted but they have provided us with the necessities for us to compete in intercollegiate competition. Recently, they have even begun a fund-raising drive to enable us to purchase a new boat. We haven’t yet found anyone willing to write a check but we have received valuable comments and suggestions. We feel confident that we will reach our goal by fall.

We would like to suggest to Mr. Ma that he try a little patience and cooperation instead of focusing his efforts at outright demands. One of the best things about Caltech is that we have a relatively new and struggling organization but we are trying our best to do the best we can. We do have budget constraints and we are not intended as criticism of the sailing team or its participants (other than Mr. Ma), but simply as advice that may help any freshman with the necessities for us to compete in intercollegiate competition.

-Gary Bold
Captain, Caltech Sailing Team

Sonnet From The Underground

Dear Sirs — Oh yes, and Kevin too:
I wish to give to you my praise;
Your paper now sees better days
Than those when I, too, worked with you.
I read with zeal your issue last—
Perhaps the finest yet produced
The count of typos was reduced;
Let’s hope those grizzly days have passed.
With humor, wit, and great respect
You’ve made a paper clear and true.
Pray now that U-ASH don’t catch you;
Long live The California Tech!
Don’t let the trolls all get you down
From your friend,
Chuckles,
Your favorite Clown

ASCIT-GSC Dance

The music begins at 8 pm tonight in Dabney Lounge.
Featuring the Grammy-Award-winning band
The Blues Image

THE CALIFORNIA TECH

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The ASCIT Friday Night Movie
Red Sun

The movie will be on Sunday night this week instead of Friday.

7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
in Baxter Lecture Hall
ADMISSION: 50¢—ASCIT members $1.00—anyone else

NEXT WEEK

Dr. Strangelove
You Have Been Warned
You are being warned for the third time: the deadline for financial aid applications is May 2.

Senior Snapshots
The deadline for senior photos for this year's Big Z will be May 13. No photos will be taken after that date. The photos should be about 3" by 4" and in black-and-white. Please include name, option, and hometown when the photo is turned in. Please turn them in to Stan Cohn or Dave Wheeler in Rudderock or to Flora.

Free Money
All organizations desiring information about ASCIT funding should see Mike Schwartz, 22 Dabney, before April 15.

Student Shop
Elects Officers
The Student Shop will hold a meeting of all members on Saturday, April 9, at 1 p.m. Election of President/Treasurer for 1977-78 will be held at that time. If interested in running, contact Doug Carlson at 578-1672 any morning of the week. The shop and the storage lockers will be cleaned up. If your locker has been re-labeled, show up and claim your stuff. Refreshments will be served.

All the News That Fits

The Week In Review

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance returned from his Soviet Union trip Saturday and was commended by President Jimmy Carter for the "success" of his trip. Just a day before, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko blasted the U.S. for presenting what he called a one-sided and unrealistic proposal.

The California State Senate voted 29-10 to pass a bill allowing the death penalty for certain crimes. The vote was two more than the two-thirds necessary to override Governor Brown's promised veto of the bill.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat became the first Arab leader to visit President Carter when he arrived Sunday for talks which are expected to put forth Egyptian conditions for peace in the Middle East.

Spain's supreme court ruled to rule on the legality of that nation's Communist Party, handing the issue back to the government of Premier Adolfo Suarez.

A U.S. District court ruled Thursday that the federal law which limits liability of power companies for nuclear mishaps is unconstitutional. The ruling raised doubts about the future of the nuclear power industry in America.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley won a landslide victory in his bid for re-election Tuesday, as he beat his closest competitors Sen. Alan Robbins and Howard Jarvis by margin of over 2-1.

A Southern Airlines jet crashed into the rural town of New Hope, Georgia as it was attempting to make an emergency landing there Monday.
Jenijoy LaBelle: Teaching Once Again

The following interview with Dr. Jenijoy LaBelle upon her return to Caltech was conducted by Kevin Drum, California Tech editor, for the SF Chronicle.

Wells: As a woman, as a talented scholar, you certainly would have been able to find a satisfactory job at some reasonable institution. What was it about Caltech that brought you back?

LaBelle: First of all, I simply felt that I'd been treated unfairly and I didn't want to just go away and go somewhere else, though I think that I could have. It seems to me that I owed it to myself and to the English Department here, and to other women, to fight the unfair treatment. That was one reason for staying, that if I left I would always have felt that a lot of other women had suffered for the same reason.

Wells: I think the job that there weren't women here—was because of the Huntington, which is a Mecca for 17th century scholars, and that's still one of my main fields. Also, I taught at Northridge last semester—and it was a very interesting experience—but you've taught Caltech students, anywhere else seems sort of dull. The students are so bright here, they catch on so quickly, you never waste time grading composition themes, and you don't even have to explain many things. They understand immediately, it's a poetic meaning. They can see it, and the hard part is getting them to see some value in the poem, but they can do it. They can see it as they skip the dull part and come to the heart of the meaning, come to the heart of analysis and that's marvelous. It's just very hard after you've taught the very brightest students for years to go somewhere else and try to write a sentence. And, I've been here seven years, I've started to think of this place as home. And I have here, I like it in the English department, I like the community, I like California. It was just all a combination of these.

Wells: I've heard that there's some controversy surrounding your book. Is that a petal of all worthwhile scholarly publications?

LaBelle: I think so, yes. I would feel very bad if it were just a mediocre book and everyone thought it was OK. I can't think of a more offensive thing for a book which goes through a very involved editorial selection process to come out. Actually, I've had two national awards for my book, the James Russell Lowell Prize, and the James McKen Award, it is evidence that the book is superior. It would be wonderful if it got some bad reviews somewhere along the line, but I can't imagine that this is going to be the way. I hope good ones are in the good places. But it wouldn't bother me if it gets some bad reviews.

Wells: Did you feel it was rather risky taking your case to the EEOC, raising difficult questions considering that their finding might have been against you, in which case you would have been in a politically untenable position for hiring anyone else?

LaBelle: Yes, that was one of the reasons that I was anyway. After I lost my job here, I sent my dossier, my vita, out to various schools. One chairman of a very well-known university called me, and wanted to know what was wrong with me personally because he said he didn't see how I could possibly be declined, that kind of vita and qualifications and not have gotten tenure. So he asked me some questions that I didn't think I should be asked at a job interview. I weighed 500 pounds, did I rape 12 year old girls? What was there about Caltech that brought you back?

LaBelle: Oh that was quick, it may seem as though I were a long time, but really things went very quickly. There's nothing of substance that had to be worked out, it all had to be written down, so this had to be done very carefully. And Dr. Christy and I thought negotiations would be much more pleasant if they were just between him and I. But not with his attorney and my attorneys sitting there. But this meant there could be red tape and it would be very slow and it would take time to work things out and I would take it to my attorney and he would comment on it and I would bring it back and give it to Christy and Christy would take it to his attorneys and they would change it, and all this would take extra time and yes we didn't get trapped in just the attorneys deciding they would handle the whole thing their way.

Wells: Are there any unusual parts of the argument?

LaBelle: One of the unusual things is how the tenure would be handled with the possibility of that Ad Hoc committee. The rest was simply working out things like backpay, salary, my agreements not to pursue the lawsuit that I had brought up in the past, my agreement not to go to the American Association of University Professors, and so on. But I'm a local person, I've been here ten years, I should automatically have tenure. I had to agree to certain rights and so did they, and all the wording of this is very tricky. We could spend a long time even arguing over one sentence and it was done. Christy, after he would get information from me, would have to see that this was more or less agreeable to the faculty of the humanities and social sciences, and he would take it back to them and they would go back to my friends in English and the attorneys. So actually it was done very quickly, considering how many people had to be consulted every time. Dr. Vogt, Chairman of the Faculty was very helpful on this, and Dr. Christy himself was making

"Of course, Caltech has never said it was wrong. If they were really so sure they were absolutely right they could have battled it."
I think by hiring me, Caltech has shown that it is willing to proceed toward more fair treatment of women.

Wells: Do you think that students should be involved in the tenure decision process in any way?

LaBelle: Yes, I think that more emphasis should be put on the teaching records of people coming up for tenure. I think, at least in our division here, you are primarily judged on publishing and scholarship, which is also very important, but I think the way we are going to look at tenure is taken of the teaching record, and that would be one way for the students to have some say about it.

Wells: It seems to me that there is more emphasis on teaching in the Humanities Department than there is at the rest of Caltech.

LaBelle: I don't think that's true at all. I was given the impression that if my teaching was good, it would not be held against me. That was the feeling that I had, that it really wasn't of much importance. I don't think that's the way it used to be in Humanities, I think originally people were, in fact, probably hired in the Humanities because they were very good teachers and scholarship came second. Now I think the emphasis is almost entirely on things down so that people know what the guidelines are.

Wells: Do you think that students should be involved in the tenure decision process in any way?

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Drum: In general, do you think the trend toward more emphasis on scholarship in the Humanities Department is good?

LaBelle: I think that emphasis on high quality scholarship is good. I am very much in agreement with many of [Division Chairman Robert] Huttenbach's policies to raise the standards for tenure. It's just that we have to know what those standards are and this is an institute of research and scholarship has to be the total person.

Wells: What I'm trying to clarify is how do you feel about the goals of the Humanities Department here in Tech to produce more scholarly work?

LaBelle: I don't know what the purpose is as it's set down by the new administration. I know what I feel the purpose should be, I think that it should in some sense be a cultural enclave and that the students should be able to take courses in Humanities to broaden their sense of culture. I think the teachers should be scholars too, but I don't think it's going to be a department that's mainly concerned with research and doesn't care what the students are doing, or that we get people who are in such narrow fields. There is no graduate department here that will teach a graduate seminar in English here. It seems ridiculous to get against raising standards in any division, I just felt that they should be set by the division.

Wells: It seems that with the search for a new president and for a new chairmen of the division of Humanities, there could be some radical changes in the Humanities Department.

LaBelle: It's surely going to be a very exciting time to see what happens. This has come as quite a surprise. I haven't really had a chance to think about it. So much of my interest with Dr. Christy was working out a fair tenure decision given the status quo and I don't know how things will be changed.

Wells: Do you think that because of this, there will be a lot of soul-searching on the part of the students? And if they meet their standards, I think the emphasis is almost entirely on teaching.

Drum: There are many students who come here, spend a couple of terms in science, and decide they don't want to change their majors. You think that because of this it could be very meaningful if they were to change their major in literature and I think that makes decisions are a very sensitive one. I'm not sure that there will never be a graduate department in literature here, but it makes a difference. We're not going to hire people who are going to make literature their lifelong profession. These students wouldn't be here, and they should be because they need to be with a lot of other people in their field.

LaBelle: I don't think it's the humanities department.

Wells: Do you think that Caltech should educate the overall person?

LaBelle: Yes.

Wells: Do you think the Humanities Department is making more than a token contribution to that education?

LaBelle: Yes.

Wells: Do you feel that its contribution should be even larger?

LaBelle: Yes, I think it should.

Drum: There are many students who come here, and they don't want to change their major in literature. You think that because of this it could be very meaningful if they were to change their major in literature and I think that makes a difference. We're not going to hire people who are going to make literature their lifelong profession. These students wouldn't be here, and they should be because they need to be with a lot of other people in their field.

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SINSHIMER LEAVING TECH

From continued Page One

federated disciplines, though interest in the theme. There are also "boards of study" which provide interaction between the different colleges. Dr. Sinshimer feels that UCSC provides a broader and more integrated education than a conventional school does.

Dr. Sinshimer did both his undergraduate and graduate work at M.I.T., and then did postgraduate teaching at Iowa State. He came to Caltech in 1957, and was made chairman of the Biology Division in 1968. "It's been a good place to be," he said, and asked his parting thoughts about Caltech.

Despite the obvious benefits that M.I.T. provides to the beneficiary, if the student were to require a higher degree, the student would have to enroll as a full-time student. In short, Tim Rentsch is a student. His major problem is to find a job that fits his niche.

Hilltop Sponsors Dinner
Caltech Hillel will sponsor a "seder dinner" on April 13, Tuesday, April 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the Penrose Dining Building. Special guest speaker will be Michael Harris, President of the Eastern Area Jewish Federation Council.

The Philharmonic Orchestra
This spring, the Philharmonic Orchestra is open to undergraduate students who are members of the Caltech tennis squads and also those who earned a letter in high school of junior or senior status. One director on children's tickets is now being offered to student and other organized youth groups planning a visit to 16th century England at Caltech. The Renaissance Rehearsal Pleasure Fair & Springtime Market. The Pleasure Fair opens on April 23 for six weekends at the Old Paramount Ranch in Agoura. The Faire is an authentic re-creation of the spirit, entertainments, crafts, and gastronomy of country fairs in Elizabethan England. Resurrecting the era in sound, sight and atmosphere are hundreds of colorfully costumed entertainers who provide an authentic fantasy for fairgoers offering authentic foods of the time. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children of California's finest craftsmen.

Colman Chamber Music Ramo Auditorium April 13
The 31st annual Colman Chamber Music Auditions will be held in Pasadena during the weekend of April 15, 16 and 17. All interested students are invited to attend this event, which is being billed as the most exciting and significant chamber music competition in the United States this year. An unprecedented number of young ensembles have entered and have been accepted. The auditions begin in Caltech's Ramo Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 15, with the junior and intermediate divisions. The senior ensembles, composed of performers 25 and under, will compete on Saturday, April 16, beginning at 11 a.m. The winning ensemble will be announced on Sunday afternoon, April 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Ramo Auditorium. Tickets for the concert are available now at the caltech Ticket Office, 332 South Michigan Avenue in Pasadena. The auditions themselves are open to the public at no charge.

Pleasure Fair
Paramount Ranch April 23 to May 5
A savings of up to $1.95 on general entry tickets and $2 on children's tickets is now being offered to student and other organized youth groups planning a visit to 16th century England at Caltech. The Renaissance Rehearsal Pleasure Fair & Springtime Market. The Pleasure Fair opens on April 23 for six weekends at the Old Paramount Ranch in Agoura. The Faire is an authentic re-creation of the spirit, entertainments, crafts, and gastronomy of country fairs in Elizabethan England. Resurrecting the era in sound, sight and atmosphere are hundreds of colorfully costumed entertainers who provide an authentic fantasy for fairgoers offering authentic foods of the time. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children of California's finest craftsmen.

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**Swords and Starships**

**Wizards-Movie With A Theme**

by Nick Smith

While most science fiction and fantasy movies revolve around the magic of the printed word, there is a current upswing in the visual experience of the imagination. One major item in this trend is the fact that many companies are sinking real money into the production of fantasy works, one of these being the movie **Wizards**.

Wizards, a nominally Ralph Bakshi production, and a very good (but strange) film. With the exception of some bits of sweat footage, it is done entirely in animation, which was necessary to prevent mass heart failure on the part of the combined special effects talents of the visual media. You see, **Wizards** is very much about magic.

The story takes place in a far future setting, long after men ran out of bombs to drop. The radiation has calmed down enough for a resurgence of living things into some of the destroyed areas, but not like we know it now. There are things changed by the radiation, barely recognizable survivors, and a merger existence. Other things were merely awakened from what must have been a very long sleep, for we know of them once before. We also know of the distant past: elves, faeries, and what-have-you. As both sides strive to control one another's liveable state, there is a momentous occurrence. The birth of a pair of twins who will change the world. Even at birth, the two are distinct. One, Avatar by name, seems the embodiment of light and life. The other, Blackwolf, had a face that must have curdled his own bottled milk.

They grew up, eventually they fought, and Avatar won the first round. Getting back to the classic "I will return" motif for Black-wolf's motives. It is the return of the twin.

**Wizards** has a fairly tried and true theme rather than plot, but the skill with which the whole thing has been handled helps to make up for it. Much of the artwork for the animation seems to have been copied almost line for line from artists from the **L"Oreal** film, but Bakshi had the sense to steal from good sources. The bad guys look as if they were drawn by the late Vaux Bond (of Cheech and Chong fame), while the buildings look very much like some done by Filmmation. The names of other artists are used as words in magical spells during the movie (Krekost, Fratella, and others) but this seems more as a general inside joke than as a hint of sources.

This is not a cartoon, but neither an animated film for adults, somewhat like Balch's previous *Fritz the Cat* in that it is not something for little kids. There is no blatant sex, but there is a lot of violence. It's quite realistic though, and looks weird, I guess. The mechanical techniques were being developed as a vehicle for an attempt to make an animated *Leonard Nimoy Spectacled* (of *Space: 1999* and *Star Trek* fame), while the buildings were designed to have some hint of the indicate that the latter will be postponed indefinitely. Of the various animation techniques used, the only one that failed was one involving the art of panning across a painting, used as a type of freeze-frame technique.

**LEARN TO COOK**

**INTERNATIONAL FOODS**

Mrs. Peggy Dark will be conducting classes in GOOD cooking on four consecutive Thursdays, beginning April 14 and ending May 5. This will be a participating class with students assisting in the preparation and conservation of the delectable treats. Attendees will contribute the sum of $1.00 per session to help defray cost of food. Place: Chandler kitchen. Time: 7:30 p.m. The classes will be followed by the Interhouse Cooking Contest with prizes awarded to the winners. Here is a sample of what we'll be cooking, and devouring:

**April 14 — Middle Eastern Foods**

*Cheese Boreg*

*Appetizer Lamb Meatballs*

*Valencia Rice Pilaf*

*Rice Pilaf with Je-Hezz*

*Shish Kebab*

*Tabbouli*

*Kadaif*

*Mountains*

*Fettuchini Alfredo with Sausages*

*Spumoni Rum Torte*

*Chicken Tamales*

*Mayan Salad*

*Branded Caramel Flan*

*Brandied Caramel Flan*

*APRIL 28 — Mexican*

*Quikich Ortega*

*Assorted Enchiladas*

*Pasta de Montezuma*

*Chicken Tamales*

*Mayan Salad*

*Branded Caramel Flan*

**May 5 — Italian Foods**

*Fried Mozzarella Marinara *

*Fettuchini Alfredo*

*Spumoni Rum Torte*

*Wind Ice Wine*

*Apple Torte*

*Amaretto Torte*
Track Team Survives Finals, Not Whittier

by Tommy Trollijn

Results from last Saturday's track meet with Claremont-Mudd and Whittier seem to indicate that Caltech's squad has survived finals and spring break rather well. The times and distances were consistent with those of last quarter, and there is still at least half a season of improvement yet to come.

Field Events

In the field events, Caltech fared reasonably well. Putting the shot, Neen Murray, with a toss of 34'8"; took second to George of Whittier (35'11""). Werner Pyka garnered fourth at 31'4".

In the javelin, Mark Sutula took third with a throw of 137'2\(\frac{1}{2}\)"; Van Winkle of Whittier, who won this event (158'3"), competed in every field event except the pole vault and Van Steenwyk of Whittier took third with a throw of 5'10" in the triple jump. He won the long jump. Also competing in the high jump, Stan Chu had a 5'4".

In the javelin, Mark Sutula also threw the discus, placing third at 108'9"; behind Jackson of Whittier with a leap of 5'10" in the long jump. Also competing in the high jump, Stan Chu had a 5'4".

Running Events

Running events started with the 440-yard relay, which Claremont-Mudd won (45.0). Caltech's time was 46.5. Fuller of Whittier won the 100- and 220-yard sprints with times of 10.0 and 23.1 respectively. In the 100, Caltech's Bill Graham ran an 11.6, and Paul Leonard ran an 11.8. Caltech finishers in the 220 included Sutula (24.1, for fourth place), Graham (24.6), and Leonard (26.2). On the other side of the spectrum, in the distance events, Mac Millan of Whittier kicked to win both the mile (4:33.8) and three-mile (15:33.1). Brett Van Steenwyk garnered fourth in the mile (4:37.0) and third in the three-mile (15:40.3). Rob Bouret, coming off an injury, placed fifth in the mile with a 4:42.2. Steve Kellogg, ill due to a certain 18-mile run up Mt. Lowe on Monday, ran the three-mile in 16:28.7.

The intermediate-distance races were won by runners from Claremont-Mudd; in the prons of Pinckney (51.6) and Leos (15:58.6) in the 440 and 880 respectively. In the quarter-mile, Diane Gray tied for fourth at 55.2, and Joel Okazaki and John Hattick tied with times of 55.6. This was a great first race for Hattick. Also running his first official race, Tom McCabe led Tech finishers in the 880 with a 2:06.7. Not far behind was an improving Dave Finner, who ran a personal best of 2:08.5.

Caltech forfeited the 440-yard intermediate hurdle; in the 120 highs, Norm Murray edged out Harper of Whittier to take third (13.0) behind Jackson of Whittier (15.3). Tech's Boman placed further back with a time of 16.8.

In the final event, the mile relay, Caltech had two teams running. The team of Murray, Gray, Okazaki, and McCabe beat that of Finley, Chu, Bouret and Graham by eight seconds, 3:41.5 to 3:49.5.

Sailing Team Hosts Regatta

The Caltech Sailing Team hosted an intercollegiate sailing regatta this past weekend at Lake Cachuma in Santa Barbara County. The regatta was sailed in the single-handed Laser class and served as the elimination series for the Pacific Coast Championship. Fifteen boats from seven colleges made up the very competitive fleet. First place was taken by a UC Irvine sailor, with San Diego State sailors capturing second and third. Ole Kichhorn represented Caltech and finished a strong fifth, thus qualifying for the championship regatta next month.

The weather was excellent and the weekend's activities were rounded out with a beer blast and warmest roast Saturday evening (compliments of the ESC).

 Classifieds

You, too, can take out an ad in The California Tech! Call 441-1410 for classifieds.

Ballroom Dancing

ASCIT-sponsored classes in Winnett Student Center

Sundays at 7:30

The weather was excellent and the weekend's activities were rounded out with a beer blast and warmest roast Saturday evening (compliments of the ESC).

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