By Kevin Drum

Perhaps the most significant result of the institute’s settlement with Dr. Jenjoy Labella last year was the committee reached on the procedures that might be used in considering her tenure in three years (see the Tech, April 8). Briefly, the procedure agreed to by Labella and Acting President Robert Cherry is the following: a committee of five impartial people (president, division chairman, faculty chairman, chairman of the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, and someone chosen by Labella) will select from among the tenured Humanities and Social Sciences faculty members who are named tenure, and that the HSS Division is apparently being singled out for this treatment has not escaped some of the members of the Humanities and Social Sciences.

In particular, there has been some grumbling in that Division that the decision to hire Dr. Labella the special treatment imperils the right of that Division, and ultimately every Division, to determine its own faculty members. What will happen the next time a discrimination case against Caltech, they ask, adding that the statistics do not make it likely that such a case will be brought up within the next few years.

Two months ago, an ad hoc committee recommended that Labella be offered a position in the Humanities faculty, but that tenure proceedings be conducted according to standard policy in the Division. The members of that committee from the HSS Division might not have signed the final committee report had they known that Labella would be allowed preferential treatment. This case against Caltech was brought not by the national office of the American Association of University Colleges (EEOC), but by the local Los Angeles office. Some people wonder whether that office could really have prosecuted the case forcefully, recognizing that this was too quick to be a particularly important point of Labella.

In a letter circulated within the HSS Division, several members brought up these, and other points, stressing that they continued on Page Seven

By Kevin Drum

Nevertheless, growing recognition of the importance of the Coffeehouse, most notably by doing away with the habit of going to the Coffeehouse right after the most people who had arrived at the cafe. And, in fact, it was downright dull. Eight of the past year, will soon need some support from the UCSB genie. Coffeehouse has gone back to the way it used to be. The comic books are back, in quantities including some orange ointment which they did for food. But meanwhile the Comic books Back

Dr. Harry Gray had phoned earlier in the day to say that he would not appear to contribute to the conversation but usually manages to get tacit approval was given. The unanimous appointment was announced after a special meeting of the UC Board of Regents last Saturday.

Last week’s was the second such appointment of a Caltech Division Chairman to a UC Chancellorship. Biology Chairman Robert Silverstein will take over as Chancellor of UC Santa Cruz next year.

Many of his fondest memories are of his days (1958-69) as Master of Student Houses. Student life has not changed much since then, he feels, but things were more anonymous, as an editor of other publications. BOD and editors of other publications, BOD and editors of other publications, BOD and editors of other publications.

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One contingency that Hutten­back dealt with involved a firebrand Tech editor who, as a result of boredom more than anything else, stirred up a scandal: 30 percent of all Techers used marijuana. This was hot stuff back then (1967) as "2 mild form of bell broke loose." In Huttenback’s words, ASC genius all copies of the Tech and a recall campaign (which failed) was launched against the editor, whose claims were never to be exaggerated.

Huttenback served 11 years as Continued on Page Seven

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Huttenback served 11 years as Continued on Page Seven
Is Carter Plutonium Policy Really Effective?

By Bert Wells

Recent headlines in the Los Angeles Times proclaiming foreign rejection of the Carter-Schlesinger plutonium policy serve only to dramatize the impracticality of this widely-ennounced policy. I feel there are several wrong things with Carter's plan to halt the breeder reactor and the use of plutonium as a fuel.

First, every practicable source of energy needs to be studied now and developed rapidly (and carefully, of course). Carter has correctly identified an imminent energy shortage as the single most important domestic problem that will face us in our lifetimes. It is simply not clear how we can afford to be particular about our sources of energy.

Second, his singling out of the use of plutonium as being especially dangerous is shortsighted. His label is misleading because all energy sources are dangerous: dams burst, coal mines collapse, tankers explode. There is tragic human suffering and economic loss in the energy business across the world and this is the nature of energy.

Third, our refusal to develop breeder reactors will not interest other countries even to hesitate in their development in this realm. Indeed, France, West Germany, Japan, and the Soviet Union are already ahead of the U.S. in breeder technology.

I fear that nuclear proliferation is much more of a problem than the plutonium issue. As we are unable to prevent it, we should at least try to tame it. I feel the U.S. and the rest of the world would benefit if we actively took the lead in advancing nuclear technology.

Although these issues may seem to be separate, we cannot afford to be myopic in our energy policy. It is imperative that we study all sources of energy in the most efficient manner. As we are unable to prevent the proliferation of nuclear power, we should focus on developing the best available technologies.

Finally, by deregulating the energy market, we can ensure that the benefits of nuclear energy are spread to all Americans, regardless of their economic status. This will help to ensure a more equitable distribution of energy resources and promote a more sustainable future for our planet.

HMC vs. Caltech

To the Editors:

I don't pretend to be an expert on Caltech, considering my very limited knowledge of its programs, but I feel that, although I'm aware of the fact that there are two rewritten Yale Insider's Guide articles, I still feel that HMC is a college and not a university. The comparison seems to me to be more effective than the Caltech one, probably because HMC is smaller and more tightly knit. Not only does the paragraph following this statement very accurately describe the situation at Mudd, but we don't have nearly as high a financial loss in books and publications from our library as the Tehcures have from Miliskan.

Again, despite these minor ambiguities, I would like to congratulate the newspaper staff on the excellent article here and on articles in general, which are far more interesting than the comparable ones from Claremont College. 

Roland Juli, Harvey Haid College

Letters To The Tech

Caltech-Stifling The Creative Scientist

By Randy Tagg

The idea of writing this last occupied my thoughts for a long time. Quelling the desire to speak out in such factors as quality of teaching, of chemistry and engineering programs, and the percentage of graduates which have gone on to receive doctorates. A simplistic judgment of which science/math school is "the best" is very difficult to make and only leaves the impression that the author and readers of the article are not capable of qualifying their statements. Also, the article states that "The tech has better courses..." unlike at other universities... really works." It should be pointed out that although HMC is a college and not a university, in my opinion it seems to be more effective than the Caltech one, probably because the school is smaller and more tightly knit. Not only does the paragraph following this statement very accurately describe the situation at Mudd, but we don't have nearly as high a financial loss in books and publications from our library as the Tehcures have from Miliskan.

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The optimum of an academic and research environment could exist, brought them here is 1) to ignore idiocy, 2) to openly seek people the loud-mouthed cynics who associate more freely with members (I'm in geology grads), and 4) during the sophomore year) a option (I'm in physics but some students both in and outside your field. One individual in a couple instances ought not to be more attentive and to the students who don't fare so well, in selecting its next president, to choose an individual who work in a way to train scientists than to acquire the facts and knowledge. They can more openly discuss one of the most exciting student life. He termed stimulat- ing ideas and training that has a second-class citizen. I've become a first-rate scientist or engineer? I fear that the faculty competitiveness at Caltech, one of the most fruitful ways to make them enjoyable. Nevertheless, a little sweat did me some good in V02/2. The other idea described to me by Dr. Vogt involved experimenta tion with student housing. In order to develop an atmosphere more wholesome, make the facts of student life more important. It termed this kind of residence as a "collegium," where faculty, grad students, and undergraduates lived and socialized together. The pro gram of events available to such a place ranged from scientific dis course to cultural activities. It was relaxed, informal discussion. This brought to mind images of some of the groups and resid ence I have read about in biographies of leading scientists. For sure, the present student houses shouldn't be tampered with: I think the facilities already exist off campus to try such an environment. Skept ics claim there's not enough interest. I claim I could find fifty candidates within a week. Along this line, one of the most encouraging actions by a faculty member I've seen was R. W. Reich's becoming the Page House RA for a year. Constructive ideas abound a mong Caltech students. One of my last suggestions then is, to encourage them. There are many more things I could say. For example, TA's could be encouraged to transmit enthusiasm to the students in their recitation, to be more attentive to their pursuits and can invite their associates to do the same. While a bad prof, can break a student at Caltech, a good TA can make one. The Humanities and Social Sci ences division ought not to underestimate the impact of dimwits when we arrive here. I've had some excellent courses in this division at Caltech and yet some of my high-school courses were at the same level. Less emphasis should be placed on crusing the land of heathen scientists than on fostering the intellect and creativity that already exists among Caltech students. Finally, my best instructor at Caltech was not in an academic area at all. I work very hard for him and in return he recognizes me as an individual. I am postponing grad school largely to continue study ing with this rare man.

I'm off next year to an uncertain future, Caltech, I hope to report, has the great fortune of having a lot of improvement ahead of it.
**Caltech Inundated With Jazz, Rock Disappears**

**by Jay**

This last week saw a sudden onslaught of jazz on the Caltech scene. Roland Vaupes's Urban Renewal Band played Baxter Lecture Hall Wednesday night. Wayne Marsh's band boogied in Dabney Hall on Thursday night, and Skydive, a jazz-rock band some-

**What is a drama workshop, you ask? Nobody seems to know exactly, but if you're interested in pantomime, improvisation or whatever, this is the place to let it all hang out.**

This coming week at the Ice House, 24 N. Mentor in Pasadena, promises to be one of interest with Tom Rush on Saturday, Benny Brooks, James Allen, and Bill Haynes tonight and Sunday; The Mike McCollum Band on Monday, and Bob Liz, Donna Jean Young (from "Laugh-le" and Nan Martin, Le-

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What to tell your folks when you decide to change your major.

Dear Mom and Dad—
No one was ever very successful at something he didn't believe in.
I'm no different.
For some time now, I've been plugging away at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me, that's not good enough.
So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch, in a field that does excite me. I believe in it.
And I know deep down, I'll be better at it.
And happier at it.
I hope you're not disappointed in me.
I rather hope you're proud of me.
Let's talk about it when I get home.

Love

At Anheuser-Busch, we believe in brewing Busch beer just one way. The natural way.

BUSCH
When you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.
If you can’t fly Continental...

You’ll miss 24% savings and all the extras, too.

Continental’s got a good deal going for you next time you fly to one of our many domestic destinations—our Economy Excursion Fares* give you 24% savings all summer long, or you can skip a meal and save 10% on our Economy Fares—good any time of the year.

To put you in the mood for your vacation, we’ve got the big picture—how the world’s big and begins DC-10’s, plus filmed concerts, comedy and sports. And our spacious 72% offer free stereo, overhead storage and a middle seat that folds down when unoccupied to give you lots of room to relax or spread out the books.

Don’t forget to ask about our programs, such as our California Campus Tours, California Fly/Drive Vacations or Vacation Safari Holidays.

For more information, call your Travel Agent or Continental Airlines. And remember, if you can’t fly Continental, try to have a nice trip anyway.

We really move our tail for you.

Continental Airlines

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail
ASCIT BOD PERSONALITY

Continued from Page One

First was a self-serving possibility. It was like Queen Bee, and Kaler. ESC had selected its at-large members and moved that the name of Susan Fuhs, Doug Sexton and Beausted often appear to be there for comic relief, but both usually contribute valuable comments. To complete the pain (and one triple) of common personalities, we have Paxton and Gutierrez, whose main work comes outside the BOD meetings. Neither usually cares to initiate discussion, but nearly always has the answers about things they are handling.

HUTTONBACK LEAVING CALTECH

Continued from Page One

Maste ("It was like Queen Victoria: no one could remember anyone else."). His last major act was to install carpeting in the houses. It was a self-serving measure: we figured that there would be less water in the halls. This historical note explains why encounters like this week's Ruddock-Ricketts water war take place outside. He later became Dean and HSS Chairman. He is especially pleased with the growth of HSS, from merely a "service division" to where it has nearly always have the answers to things they are handling.

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Dr. Huttonback received his BA ('51) and PhD ('59) in history from UCLA. His renewed association with the UC system will not begin until December 31 because of commitments to Caltech. He will be on unpaid leave of absence from UCSB until that time. At Santa Barbara, he expects to continue to teach in his specialty, the history of India and the British Empire, in addition to fulfilling his administrative duties.

Dr. Huttonback's administrative effectiveness and ability have earned him the "confidence of students during [his years at] Caltech."

He leaves "with some regrets," as he will miss the "intimate atmosphere that is unique to Caltech.

TENURE PROCESS

Continued from Page One

did not want to reverse the appointment of Dr. LaBelle, but wished only to call attention to the possible dangers the settlement brings with it.

There is a strong possibility that a procedure similar to that for LaBelle will be adopted in the near future for special cases in all divisions. Although the final decision is up to each individual division, there has been some pressure to set up a standardized appeal process for faculty members who feel that the committee evaluating their case is biased.

The matter of standardized tenure procedures will be brought up at the steering committee meeting on Monday (the steering committee sets the agenda for the Faculty Board meeting). This was confirmed by Dr. Rochus Vogt, Chairman of the Faculty, who declined further comment on the matter.

Hewlett-Packard is also introducing two new accessories to increase the value of the HP calculator you may already own: a DC Recharger/Adapter lets you operate and recharge your HP pocket calculator in cars, boats — wherever a 12-volt DC supply is available. A Games Pac for the HP-67 and HP-97 includes 19 programs designed primarily for fun but also useful in teaching principles of math, physics and logic.

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During Spring Added Value Days, Hewlett-Packard is adding a free reserve power pack—a $20 value—with the purchase of every HP-21, HP-22, HP-25, HP-25C and HP-27.

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New Accessories

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Come in and take advantage of Hewlett-Packard's Added Value Days today!
Hitting Good, But Tech Fielding Isn't

By J.R. Flem

Batting averages have taken a leap upward for the Caltech baseball team in recent games, but the former SCIAC co-champion Pomona managed to put a few better scores on the board as the Tecners lost Saturday's doubleheader 8-5, 17-4 and 10-5 Tuesday.

The Beavers are starting to hit harder and more regularly, getting around 7 to 10 hits in the last 4 games. In the first game last Saturday after coming up 6-0 deficit, Rich Gayle and Ed Rea got back-to-back doubles followed by a Fred Crimi triple in a five run rally. In the second game the team started to fire (not unusual considering the lack of subs) and in one inning Pomona blew Tech away. However, Tech still got 9 hits that game, and three players, Jim Jacobs, Bob Winchell, and Pat Reardon had 3 hits for the day.

Tuesday's game was typical of a series that included good hitting on both sides, but insufficient exploitation of runners on bases by Tech and less-than-textbook outfield play that put pressure on the pitcher and points on the opponent's scoreboard. Coach Ed Preisler was pleased at the profusion of hits, but commented that sometimes the team got "the right hits at the wrong time."

Another major factor in the series was Miller California Athletics' week Jim Bustedrod, Pomona shortstop, who has hit .447 on the year and got two home runs in Tuesday's game. Bustedrod "broke our backs" said Preisler, noting that the home runs usually came with about two runners on bases.

Tech had the opposite "problem" within 6th inning 2-run rally that was stopped and a 3 run surge the next inning that was quashed. In the second inning after the bases were loaded with one out, the base-runners were left with their hands in their pockets as the remaining two outs went by. "Rountree pitched perfect ball for four innings," said Preisler, but thus Pomona started to hit hard and far, getting two and eight runs in the next two innings. Rea went in and shut out Pomona for the balance, striking out most, but Tech couldn't get back in the game.

This Saturday's home doubleheader versus Redlands and next Tuesday's match at Redlands mark the last contests of the year.

A View From The Track

Cheerleaders Should Avoid Becoming A Pep Clique

By Tommy Trolljan

Regarding the possibility of having a cheerleading squad at Caltech, I feel somewhat hesitant about starting up this college tradition.

First, I would be reluctant to spend that much money (The BOD has allocated $400 to the cheerleaders, Ed.) for uniforms, especially when they may very well be unnecessary. I find it interesting when people try to make up their own individual, albeit crazy, costumes, as many did in high school. In fact, one should try to recapture the imagination that one once had there.

Second, I hope that cheerleading will not concentrate on any one major sport—which is a most cheerleading squads have. The third, the cheerleading squad should not be restricted to just the "cliquish girls on campus. (This isn't necessarily the case here, but the temptation for the clique to go to a Caltech (or house) sports event and scream his bloody head off. In short, we should have more of a pep squad than a cheerleading clique. I do, however, wish to commend Leslie Paxton and her friends for taking an interest in this area.

Cheerleaders Should Avoid Becoming A Pep Clique