February each committee will give a report on its topic and draw up proposals to present to the faculty and administration.

One of the seven committees which affects a major portion of Caltech undergraduates is the committee on Student Morale. This committee has uncovered many bodies there. This one, at the corner of Green and Wilson attracted too few people. (Not even one cop showed up. In the old days, we'd get four cop cars and a helicopter.) Also, people walked against the light. This is a no-no. The idea is to NOT break any laws (or at least as few as possible.) The Master does not like to bail people out of jail for being smart alecks.

Fourth, block off the intersection from all four directions. One block from ground zero and have drunk, fast direct traffic. Our friends only had two winpy little barricades and they couldn't even stop a motorcycle. We do not want to harm our fellow Pasadenaans. Another teensy point: leaving a gallon can of gasoline 2 inches from the fire was real bright (or stupid.) The Kegel gets the hero of the day award for move out of the way before you light the wood. Just a thought, right Tom?

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Great Balls of Fire

by Mitzy-mite 1, Gangby, and Stupid

Now class, what we saw Saturday (November 23), was a prime example of how not to have a football victory bonfire. We understand that most of you are very inexperienced in the art of making bonfires due to the recent studliness of the Caltech "Battling Beavers" Football team. The long tradition of student apathy proved to be stronger than the tradition of victory bonfires. We understand that most Frosh and Sophomores haven't even been to a bonfire. Come to think of it, one page Senior told us that Saturday night was his first bonfire. This lecture is given in the hope that fiascos like the last bonfire can be avoided in the future.

Any colo can pile some sticks in the corner of an intersection, light them, and call it a bonfire. This is to be expected of those who are less than men. Now the real men will explain how it should be done.

First, pick an appropriate intersection. Our organizer's choice of Lake and Cordova was gaty, but the diversion was pathetic.

Second, publicize the location of the diversion, and get lots of bodies there. This one, at the corner of Green and Wilson attracted too few people. (Not even one cop showed up. In the old days, we'd get four cop cars and a helicopter.) Also, people walked against the light. This is a no-no. The idea is to NOT break any laws (or at least as few as possible.) The Master does not like to bail people out of jail for being smart alecks.

Third, fill two or three pick-ups with easy to transport, easy to burn, easy to clean up pallets. Our friends brought one Japanese micro-truck filled with toothpicks. Another minor point: let the truck roll.

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On Sunday December 8th, at 2:00 pm in Baxter Lecture Hall, Dr. Albert Hibbs will discuss ancient and modern superstitions regarding comets and how and why the world went mad in 1910 during Halley's last approach. (Several people were even intent on sacrificing a virgin!) Dr. Hibbs will also discuss observations, theories, and current mysteries of comets and will distinguish between what is fact and what is fantasy in the scientific literature on comets. A don't miss program!

Hibbs to Speak on Comet

by Rob Soderbery

Wild party action is coming to Caltech this Saturday night. Sam Wang and the ESC have been working hard to bring you a great seven-house party. Fishbowl, one of L.A.'s hottest ski-party bands, will be headlining. Zazou and Psych 201 will also be playing, adding to the fun. Scraps and Oxy have been invited to come and join in on the excitement. The cover charge is only two dollars for non-Techers, so invite your friends. Your favorite refreshments will be served along with food from Burger Continental. The action starts in the quad, Saturday night at 8 pm, so drop your books and get ready to party.
To the Editors:

I was quite surprised to read Matt Rowe's last issue letter regarding the Tech staff. In my opinion, the new team is doing a great job. Although I lay absolutely no claim to journalistic experience or expertise, it seems to me the paper is at least as good under your direction as it was before, if not better. Just to give a few points, I appreciate your professionalism in declining to publish any many offensiveness and libelous things. As such, I cannot say that the recent front page mosh pad from the one-speaking-to-the-other old lady seems to want to see looks any better, which usually featured a hand-written message of uncertain meaning (presumably in code, although I confess that since I am only a lowly "graduate student," I may have missed something obvious). Finally, I congratulate you on your balanced editing. You do a good job of including a wide variety of opinions in the material you publish, without any obvious bias (at least as far as I can tell).

I am not sure what Mr. Rowe's beef is; he gave no concrete examples of the present editing team's errors. If he thinks the current editors are doing a bad job, he should offer specific, constructive criticism and help us all out.

—David Dearden
Graduate Student
Physical Chemistry

Chandler

To the Editors:

The following is a copy of a letter to Mr. Gary Hindoyan, in reply to his Jr. Lydick's letter in the last issue.

Dear Gary,

We read Mr. Lydick's letter to reply to you in the last issue of The California Tech and were happy to reply to it. Judging from the number of people who eat at Chandler during the day, as well as the comments we've heard from our own friends, we don't think Mr. Lydick's views are widely shared. In the "bad old days", before you took over management, we were rarely inconvenienced by "Queues a dozen people deep!" In June, however, as Mr. Lydick pointed out, things are different. As a result, we try to avoid Chandler during the noon hour because it seems as if there are too many people who come to eat your food. Congratulations on your accomplishment. We find it hard to understand why Mr. Lydick was so upset by the comment that the quality of your food is "at or below the standards set by BC's predecesors". "BC's" food and prices are very good, to be sure, but it is our opinion that although "BC's" food and prices are better, the Chandler prices are much better. In fact, your salad bar is much superior to the one at the recently opened restaurant, and that of many other restaurants in town as well; and you don't charge an outrageous 17c per ounce either!

How can anyone not appreciate the extras that you must go to get for fresh pineapple, watermelon, cantaloupe, honeydew, broccoli & other vegetables in December? When we compare the quality of the frozen brads, pastries, and pies of your predecessors with the homemade ones you bake right on campus, you come out on top every time. When we eat a chicken coronet bleu dinner complete with vegetable, rice, and salad for only $3.75 (not including the 17c tip), I think you can compare it with the same dish at almost any other restaurant in town, we can't help but wonder how you do it. Your food is at least as good as any of the reasonably priced restaurants, and the price is absolutely unbeatable. Gary, your food is so good, the meals so well balanced nutritional, the portions so generous, and the prices so low that it hardy makes sense to cook for ourselves during the week. There is a saying: "Put your money where your mouth is." We have pretty well used up the first few restaurant coupons, and we bought from you. Enclosed is a coupon and a check for another 10 coupon books. We look forward to putting our money where our mouth is.

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

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Sunday — December 8

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Coming up:

6 free Philharmonic Tickets, 12/15. Sign up.
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Any questions, comments, or ideas?
Come see us in the Y office or call x6163

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Glee Club to Perform

On December 6th and 7th, the Caltech Glee Clubs will present their Annual Christmas and Hanukkah Concert, with a rather bold and interesting break from their traditional program.

Two notable changes set this year's concert apart from the previous ones. This year, brass quartets and the singers will not be seen on the stage of Beckman Auditorium, well guarded away from the audience, but in the institute and acoustically superior surroundings of Dabney Hall. In addition, the program will be shorter and will devote more time to the seasonal songs.

And what great songs they are! Benjamin Britten's tantalizingly beautiful "A Ceremony of Carols" and the three hundred year-old Bach's "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," which incidentally was a part of "the Mass in B Minor, comprise the first half of the program.

A good choral celebration of Christmas and Hanukkah should offer both good music and the simple joy of celebrating the holidays, and it is in this respect that the second half of the concert complements the first. Simple and pretty songs of Christmas and Hanukkah that are very much familiar to us form the major part of the second half.

This is the first concert that the Glee Clubs present to the Caltech community this year and, with these innovative changes and the weeks of preparation for the concert, certainly deserves your attention. Tickets are available at the Caltech Ticket Office and at Ticketron outlets.

Proposed Changes in the ASCIT Bylaws

Current: Article XIV - Publications
Section 4. Contracts may not be made by the Business Manager of any publication for a longer period than the academic year in which he holds office, except that the California Tech may enter into contracts for national advertising and the Big T may enter into contracts for covers for a period not to exceed three (3) years, if the proposed contract is first approved by the Board of Directors.

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Explanation: The current yearbook business managers have found a deal with a publishing company in which there are significant discounts for three-year contracts. Since all such contracts would first have to be approved by the Board of Directors, there is no chance of one business manager causing undue problems to future business managers.

New RTD Maps Available

An RTD system map that shows every route traveled by RTD's 245 bus lines is now available.

The full color map includes sets of RTD's downtown routes, fare information, a listing of RTD Customer Centers, and tips on how to use timetables and wheelchair accessible service. The folded map, measuring about two by three feet when open, will be available at RTD's 10 Customer Centers, at participating Boys Markets, Ralph's Grocery Stores and public libraries, or by writing RTD, Los Angeles 90001.

The map is being produced with Beatrice Grocery Group as sponsor. Shopper discounts on Beatrice food items are included. Other features of the map include a guide to hospitals, major shopping centers, sightseeing and recreation points, travel connections to train and interurban bus lines, and colleges and universities.
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Sponsored by the Caltech Y

Honor! Fame! Wealth!

The Literature faculty is proud to announce the 40th Annual McKinney Competition. The Mary A. Earl McKinney Prize is awarded each year for excellence in writing. Only full-time students officially registered at Caltech as sophomores, juniors, or seniors are eligible to enter the competition. This year three prizes will be given in three categories: poetry, prose fiction, and non-fiction essays. All submissions must be typewritten and double-spaced. In the poetry category, entrants may submit up to three poems. Submissions of prose fiction should not exceed 12,000 words. Essays may be ones prepared for a humanities class or an essay submitted to a literature course.

Bonfire
from page 1 removing it.

Fifth, put the wood in the middle of the intersection and light it exactly. Our friends waited until after the fire was out. They had NOTHING to do with it.

Sixth, clean your mess up. Pasadena’s finest don’t mind putting out fires that happen in the middle of the street, but they do mind putting a black, slimy, cold pile of wet wood and coals off the street. Now, any self-respecting Pasadena citizen who happened to be passing by with a truck carrying garbage bags, brooms, and shovels would gladly volunteer to clean up any dead bonfire, even though they had NOTHING to do with it. Our friends waited until after the firemen did most of the clean-up then showed up to pick the mess out of the gutter. They should have been there as soon as the fire was out.

We hope those of you wishing to be real men take these words of wisdom to heart and try to at least behave like men at the next bonfire (December 7, at 11:11:11 p.m.). We wish everyone a SAFE, fun, and unarrested celebration of pyromania. (Note to football team members: The officer who was first on the scene is number 20.)

Concrete Awards

The American Concrete Institute is making three $2,000 awards for graduate study in the field of concrete for the 1986-87 academic year. Applicants must possess a bachelor’s degree by the summer of 1986 and be accepted for graduate study in an engineering program in the area of concrete. For details, contact the Committee from the Literature faculty. Entries will be judged on the quality of the thought and the effectiveness of the writing. Winners will be announced the last week of May. The names of the winners will appear in the commencement program. There will be an Awards Banquet on May 29. The Committee may divide the award in each category in case of more than one outstanding entry. If you have any questions, contact Dr. La Belle, x3606.

Yearbook Class!

There will be a new section of PA 15 offered next term, and it will be for people interested in working on the yearbook. The class is tentatively scheduled to meet at noon on Tuesdays. See John Foukas or Alex Zorilla for more info.

Chinese Films

CCSA is presenting films each Saturday afternoon in Baxter Lecture Hall. Selections are from Taiwan, mainland China and Hong Kong. First movie starts at 1:00 pm.

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Movie Review
Sure-Schlock Holmes
by John Fourkas
Young Sherlock Holmes Directed by Brian Levinson
Paramount Pictures
What if Dr. Watson and Sherlock Holmes had met while they were still boarding school students? This theme is explored in Steven Spielberg's new movie, Young Sherlock Holmes. The question itself is rather intriguing, and in the hands of anyone other than Spielberg, it might have made an interesting film. But I am getting ahead of myself.

The movie opens on a snowy day in London. A rather rotund but Steven Spielberg's new movie, Young Sherlock Holmes, is a delightful example of how animation can be used to create a world that is both magical and plausible. The story follows the adventures of a young Sherlock Holmes (played by Bobster), a little kid who dreams of being a detective like his father. The man, of course, is a detective, and as he peers in the window, the caped figure shoots him with a blow dart. No, he doesn't die from the shot, but a few minutes later he imagines that his dinner is trying to eat him. It appears that the dart was loaded with some powerful hallucinogen, and poor Mr. Bobster ends up jumping out of a window. After his coat rack turns into snakes and starts his room on fire.

In step Mr. Watson (a pudgy little kid) and Sherlock Holmes to solve the mystery. Of course, Leetardle of the yard refuses to believe there was a mystery. It was a simple suicide. Thus, the boys are on their own, and they bow through adventures with enough animated figures and weird stuff to compete with The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad, the whole movie seemed to be a cross between Indiana Jones and Godzilla. I am afraid that a much different agent is called for. Spielberg attempts to explain everything from Holmes' seeming distant for the opposite sex (as a boy he probably explains that when he grows up he never wants to be alone) to his attire, including pipe, hat, and coat (I dare anyone to find a reference to this coat in the books, by the way—it is solely a relic of the Basil Rathbone/Nigel Bruce movies). While Spielberg does "lovingly" steal a few scenes from Doyle, most of the movie is spent in schlocky commercialism. Doyle never found it necessary to resort to extended hallucination scenes or cult sacrifices to keep his audience. Spielberg doesn't even bother to try to keep these hallucinations consistent—while one person goes crazy for at least a half hour (on and off again, admittedly), another hallucination lasts all of thirty seconds because Sherlock keeps repeating this person's name to him. Give me a break.

The only redeeming feature of this movie is Alan Cox as Mr. Watson. He is a delightfully wide-eyed little boy, and he adds a bit of humor which this movie drastically needs. The high point of the film is Watson's hallucination: he thinks he is being attacked by giggling French pastries which try to shove themselves down his throat. This is well offset by Holmes' hallucination, one of the lowest points in the movie. Holmes relives part of his past life in which he supposedly broke his parent's arm by spying on his father while he had an affair. Is this what Spielberg calls a loving adaptation?

When all is said and done, I suppose that any Steven Spielberg fan will love this movie. As for the rest of us, I can think of better and cheaper ways to spend time. Any Sherlock Holmes fan should stay well away from this movie, or else expect to be made incredibly sick or sad or both. Ah, for the days of Basil Rathbone . . .

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Hockey

by Marty Zimmerman

It's been a good nine days for the Caltech hockey team. We beat U.C. Irvine twice in that timespan, while losing one game to USC.

On the Tuesday before Thanksgiving we played U.C. Irvine at home. After a quick score by Irvine, we asserted ourselves and began to dominate the game. By the middle of the second period, Caltech led 3-1. But Irvine came back to tie the game 3-3 to end the second period.

The third period was wild and woolly with multiple breakaways by both sides and many penalty minutes. Peter Dowd did a great job in goal stopping several breakaways. J.P. Braun and Dave Sano led the scoring attack as did Simon Goldstein and Jim Bower. What's that? The final score? Well, let's just say we lost.

Wednesday we played the U.C. Irvine for the third and final time this season. Their strategy for the evening was to use cherry pickers constantly. It almost paid off. In the second period, Caltech's 2-0 lead shriveled to a 3-2 deficit.

In the third period Caltech tied the score. But suddenly, disaster seemed to strike in the form of three penalties in a one minute span. But, though three Tech skaters sat in the penalty box, Dave pushed in his second goal of the night. Not only was the goal a total of Irvine, but it proved to win the game for Caltech as the final score stood at 4-3. Jim scored both of the other goals for Caltech, but he only received credit for one (a truly underserving credit added with other goals).

Next game brings more thrills, chills and spills as we play USC at home on Tuesday and Cal State Fullerton away on Thursday.

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B-Ball Bounces Back

by Ed Zanelli

This year's Caltech basketball team is the best team suited up by the school in at least four years. The Beavers, however, are off to a shaky start. With four returning starters, several talented freshmen, and a good bench depth, this season appeared to show better than their present 3-3 record.

After losing their season opener to LIFL College, Caltech travelled to Marymount College. Senior Captain Eric Porter scored a career-high 29 points, and Brett Bush, not to be outdone, scored 32, as Caltech rode to a 92-78 win.

On Tuesday Caltech, carrying a 2-3 record, played at Pacific Coast. The home of the infamous carpeted basketball court. Injuries to Bush and freshman guard Brad Scott hurt the team and allowed Pacific Coast to take an early lead. Caltech trailed by as much as 11 points late in the second half. Then Porter and senior Jim Helgren took control. They pulled the Beavers to within striking distance with good drives and outside shots. Caltech trailed by five with four minutes to play.

Coach Mike Pizolli inserted Aram Kaloustian to provide more hustle, and the freshman responded brilliantly. In four minutes he scored six points (2-2, 2-2) and forced several turnovers.

Two free throws by Ed Zanelli narrowed the gap to one point with 38 seconds remaining.

Kaloustian was called for a foul in the back court, sending Pacific Coast's worst free throw shooter to the line for a one-and-one. Helgren rebounded the miss and Caltech rebounded the miss and Caltech rebounded the miss and Caltech rebounded the miss and Caltech rebounded the miss and Caltech rebounded the miss and Caltech rebounded the miss and Caltech rebounded the miss and Caltech rebounded the miss and Caltech rebounded the miss and Caltech rebounded the miss and Caltech rebounded the miss and Caltech rebounded the miss.

The ball was swung to Helgren who was fouled on the drive. Helgren rolled two free throws around and in, and Pacific Coast missed a desperation shot at the buzzer to give Caltech the win.

Caltech has a home game tonight against Pacific Christian at 7:36 pm. Saturday marks the return of a legend, Stu Peebles, for the Arthur Laffer for U.S. Senate Committee.

Perfect Beavers - Caltech's Brandon Myndades (l) and Rick Gilbreck (44) thwart the efforts of an El Sereno Rebels receiver. The battling Beavers had no trouble shutting out the Rebels 48-0 to complete a perfect season.

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Beaver's file out following final victory.

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Christian Fellowship

Tonight all heaven will break loose as Eric Askland speaks on the topic of "Our Self Identity (Part II)." As always, CCCF meetings are at 7 pm in 210 Thomas. Please join us—you'll be glad you did!

In the Long Run

Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles is offering a free lecture and tutorial dinner to help runners prepare for the Los Angeles Marathon next spring. The program, which is being held at the specialty hospital, 2400 South Flower St., Los Angeles, every Saturday morning at 9:45 am. Those interested should call right away, since treatments are on a first come, first served basis. The program is limited in capacity. The December 7 program includes an adult sports medicine screening, and participants will be measured for height, body composition, and physical fitness.

Borgia Fans Unite

History 111a, "The Italian City-States," will be given second term, Wednesday, December 8, 1-4 pm in the Registrar's office or see Professor Eleanor Searle, 202 Baker Hall, x4022.

Open House

All students and faculty are invited to a Holiday Open House sponsored by the Alumni Association. The place is the Alumni House, 345 South Hill and the time is December 10. Refreshments will be served. Come one, come all.

Graphic Arts Money

National Scholarship Trust Fund graduate fellowships will be awarded to students who (1) plan to seek employment at the managerial or educational level in the graphic communications industry, (2) have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced education in the sciences and education, and (3) have been admitted as a graduate student. Undergraduate senior students may apply if they can produce evidence that they are accepted as full-time graduate students. For further information, please contact the Financial Aid Office. Application deadline: January 1, 1986.

$Financial Aid Forms

1986-87 Financial Aid Applications for undergraduate students are now available. The application, along with miscellaneous "fun" forms will be available in the Financial Aid Office of the Career Development Center, x4422. IMPORTANT: Do not leave home without it.

Political Interment

The Beckman Internship will be available for the summer of 1986. This internship, supported by friends of Dr. Beckman, pays a stipend of $2,600. It allows a selected intern to spend the summer working in the office of a politician and to see from the inside the process of government. The Intern is expected to be in Washington, D.C. to make arrangements with the appropriate political persons. It is open to any Techer who intends to be a Caltech undergraduate next year. If interested, contact Gary Lorden, Dean of Students, or Jeanne Noda, Associate Dean, x6351, or come to the Dean's Office, 102 Parsons-Gates.

Who To Work For

Company annual reports provide a useful financial and managerial picture of a prospective employer. The more company-related information, and the Career Development Center does not have a company's annual report, come to the Management Library in the Industrial Relations Center. We have hundreds of annual reports for companies like Colgate, Goodyear, Rockwell Corporation and Rockwell International. Call Lori Barth at x4048 for more information, or visit the Library at 383 S. Hill Ave. The Management Library is open Monday-Friday, 8 am to 12 noon and 1-5 pm. Welcome!

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Do You Organ? 

If anyone is interested in seeing the old Baldwin organ in Winnett Lounge restored to a working state, please contact Glenn Wyne at x5412, or drop a note if you can. I'm trying to find other people who have voices and enthusiasm to this endeavor. Much appreciation.

Volcano Raffle

With much of the nation's charitable funds expended aiding victims of the Mexico City earthquake, not much has been done to aid those in Columbia left homeless when the eruption of a volcano destroyed several villages and small towns. Therefore, the Caltech Newman club has organized a raffle to aid the Red Cross in its activities in Columbia. First prize will be dinner for two at the Ah. Other prizes include champagne brunch for two at Manana's, four pizzas donated by Dominicio's and Tarantino's, and twelve bottles of wine donated by the Liquor Barons. Any of the great prizes could be yours at the low, low price of 50 cents per chance. The drawing will be January 8. Winners will be contacted and the raffle tickets should be available in the student houses. If you can't find tickets you would like to help with the sales, contact Paul Brewer in Flem ing or Brian Trecco at x5646.

Kismet

First sing-through Tuesday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m. - Beckman auditorium basement. Come with a vita, resume, or short biography. Meet the rest of the cast and staff. Time the show, like the play!

Bridge Tournament

So you missed the tournament. Don't despair! You can still play on Sunday night at the Red Cross Cafe (see other announcement). Winners were Jeff Goldsmith, Jeff Bays and Walter Hamilton. Second place to Joe Williams, Christie Cooper, Bob Shoemaker and Tim Cotter.

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