ASCIT Nominations —Nominations are still open for ASCIT president and treasurer. They will close 5 p.m. Tuesday, January 21.

—Statements for the Tech are also due January 21.

Joy Speaks Out

Recognizing the importance of the coming ASCIT elections, and especially that of ASCIT President, the Tech asked incumbent President Joy Watambe how she would describe her duties. The following is a summary of her reply.

For the first time in ASCIT's history, a position that traces back to the mind of a person conceived by the office of the Dean of Students, Joy Watambe is the first female BOC Rep. Watambe has been a model student as well as a model citizen, frequently volunteering her time to help others and always maintaining an A average. She is dedicated to her studies and to her community service, and she is a shining example of what we all strive to be.

Here are some of her qualifications:

1. Watambe is an excellent candidate for the position of ASCIT President. She is a capable and confident leader, and she is well respected by both students and faculty. She has a clear understanding of the role of the President and is committed to working hard to achieve her goals.

2. Watambe is a proactive and visionary leader. She is not afraid to take on new challenges and to think outside the box. She is open to new ideas and is willing to work with others to find solutions to problems.

3. Watambe is a strong and effective communicator. She is able to speak clearly and persuasively, and she is able to listen and understand the needs of others.

4. Watambe is a strong advocate for diversity and inclusion. She is committed to creating a more inclusive and supportive environment for all students.

5. Watambe is a dedicated and hardworking student. She is able to balance her academic and extracurricular commitments, and she is able to meet her obligations in a timely and thorough manner.

Watambe is a strong and capable candidate for the position of ASCIT President, and she will be an excellent leader for our community.

BOC Talks

Kreiter Speaks on King

by Mike Goedecke

Martin Luther King exerted a strong moral force upon America's social and political structure, especially during the 1960's. A man far removed from the divisive political self-righteousness of today's television evangelists, this was the basic theme of a presentation by Fr. Peter Kreitler, the BOC Chairman and former Rep-at-Large of King's birthday, given by Father Peter Kreitler of the group People for the American Way. The program was co-sponsored by Hillel and the Caltech Y, the latter of which, incidentally, sponsored a week-long stay at Caltech during Dr. King's visit in 1958.

In his presentation, Fr. Kreitler contrasted King with such people as Jerry Falwell, Jimmy Swaggart and Paul W. Marshall, all of whom, he said, accept the teachings of Dr. King but not his ethic. "The King used scripture and the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi to promote non-violent civil rights, whereas Falwell uses scripture and the teachings of Jesus to promote a violent religious weapon," he said.

Today's evangelists use television to bring their messages to the masses, seeking to spread their ideas of good and bad and extend political influence. And, for example from the videotape: "We want to speak to the people with no such a harsher line - that if a person who might be risking his or her reputation as a scientist by claiming publicly that SDI is a bad idea, not worth, of whether Caltech is not appearing to publicly support SDI. The public relations aspect ofSDI is everywhere. This does not imply that "the Caltech community" has accepted SDI on principle as a fine plan. In fact, many of 3000 scientists from Tech and JPL signed a petition last May strongly opposed to the idea. One of the evangelists was quoted on King's video presentation, saying that Dr. King's tape doesn't work, "I. The tape also noted that "the Lord of the Flies," a popular novel, was among the books mentioned by King when running for BOC Chairman; thus King had raised two issues: (1) whether there is a dumb idea. That's it. Any further consideration was out of their mind. Be that as it may, students can continue on page 4
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true); and (2) whether the manner in which the BOC handles cases has any effect on the number of honor system violations committed.

Sue: Aren't there students who feel that the board won't throw them out on a first offense if they admit to it and say that they are sorry?...

Fred: I seriously doubt that anyone goes out and commits an honor system violation with the idea that the board will go easy on them. The majority of cases we see involve students who break under pressure, not premeditated actions.

Pam: I agree. I know of several people that have been surprised at what the board does to them, but none that expected to get away free.

Fred: Most schools that do have honor systems are more severe than we are. For example, at UC Berkeley, if a professor suspects a student of cheating, he gives that student an F. The student can then appeal it.

Peter: Could you tell me how many cases you see?
Fred: I've got the data from 1976 on. Breaking it down by chairman it goes Groenly 5, Sexton 8, Sirit 24, Jensen 8, Dunfeld 34, Lambert 20, Chuvakula 27, Sutton 39, Ferrer 32. It varies. In the larger numbers there are probably more

From 1930 to 1970, there were, on average, five cases a year... Recently it's plateaued at about twenty cases.

I think every professor should state what his policy is at the beginning of the class.

Fred: I don't think that's necessary. People coming to Caltech have a basic knowledge of what's wrong. They should know not to cheat or steal. One thing that annoys me is that the BOC used to go visit houses and then answer general questions. The cases of secrecy and other business never really got discussed.

Peter: I'm always impressed with the fact that very few if any people complain about being condemned unjustly by the board.

Michael: There are people who feel that way when they are convicted but never say anything because they feel they would do no good. Also, by the time they go to talk to the Dean (usually the day after the conviction), they've had time to think about the board's reasoning and they are not so mad. And then there are some who are so happy that the board's decision was not to throw them out of Caltech that they're actually glad. Sue: Are there any cases you don't feel comfortable handling?

Fred: I don't feel comfortable handling cases where the person is on the edge. Sometimes the person really would be better with professionals; putting them through an investigation would be too much. There have been cases where I've been informed by the Master or the Dean that a problem is being taken care of by them.

Peter: How about interhouse pranks or problems?
Fred: Well, in some cases I think it's better handled by the IH or House officers or the MOSH.

Pam: There's a problem with the BOC and that's that you can't talk about the violations. With an Interhouse thing often you want to hold up an example to other houses.

...putting down rules prompts the search for loopholes...

David: And when there's a large number of people involved... Fred: We won't convict an entire house.

Pam: It might be nice if there were something in the Tech -- not a publication of the minutes -- but maybe an "Ask Fred" column or something.

Fred: The problem with publishing cases in the Tech is that the boogey is not a static thing; it changes with the people on it.

Peter: What about grad students? I've heard rumors that they commit more violations than the undergraduates.

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Noon Update--"Patents and Copyright at Caltech." Discussion with Ed Asnell, Director of Patents and Licensing. Winnnet Clubhouse #1, at 12 Noon. Bring a lunch.
Friday...January 24
Noon Concert--Irish folk music on the Quad with Mick McKenna, Keane, and Robbie O'Brien. Bring a friend and a Shamrock.
L.A. Philharmonic--Music by Sibelius: Symphonies Nos. 1 and 7, Violin Concerto. Tickets are $3 each. Concert starts at 8 PM.
Saturday...January 15
Sailing Trip! Probably leave Caltech at 7:30 AM. Be on the high seas all day with your skipper, Don Skelton, $9.
Tuesday...January 25
Look at pictures taken by Voyager and see the Voyager Control Room. Free trip to JPL, sponsored by the Y. 8 PM. Sign up in the Y.
Movie! Movie! Movies! The Y has discount passes to the Pacific and Mann's Theatres! Passes are $3 each and are good for one year.

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The pros and cons of replacing the pay phones in the alleys of student houses with campus extensions were discussed at length. Campus extensions have the advantage of being able to call anyone in the 213 or 818 area without charge. They have the distinct disadvantage of being inefficient and slow when calling long distance. For long distance calls, there is no significant cost difference. The following off-campus houses have been approved as off-campus alleys for the following houses:

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It might be nice if there were something in the Tech... an "Ask Fred" column.

Fred: One of the things I first noticed when I got on the board was the responsibility. Deciding which projects to fund, because not all applications are funded. It is a big decision.

Joy: Being on the board is more than a job; it’s a way of life... You get to know the people on the board really well in the search for truth. Oh God, you’re writing all this down, are you?

Fred: Well, I do, but I know a chairman who had never met... The education the grad receive pales in comparison to what the undergrad receive.

Sue: Fred, Pam, how do you feel about being on the board? You have to sit and decide the future of people. That’s hard.

Fred: The Graduate Review Board takes care of that. I think they meet once or twice a year.

Joy: My impression was that they met as needed.

Fred: They do, but I knew a chairman who had never met... What are your feelings about being on the board? I know that now that I’ve been off the board for a while I have mixed feelings... part of me is glad to be through but other times I really miss it.

Sue: Fred, Pam, how do you feel about being chairman and secretary versus the vice chairman?

Fred: My job of chairman is very rewarding. I get to interact with the faculty and the Dean. As chairman, my job is to do the investigation, ask the questions, and then report our decision to the Dean and professors.

Pam: I think the investigation stage is critical. Sometimes at the preliminary investigation the accusation is really scared and denies everything. If we can make them confess it’s a big help. Occasionally, a few days may pass before the board hears the case, and in that time they may have hardened their story and locked themselves into a lie.

Sue: I know I never wanted to be in one of those positions; I think it would be too frustrating to sit in on a case and not be able to vote for what I thought was the right side.

Fred: I’ve never missed the ability to vote.

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**Movie Review**

**Movie of the Year?**

by John Fourkas

**Brazil**

by Terry Gilliam

United Artists release

If United Artists is trying to get as much publicity as possible for Brazil without spending any money, they've done a good job. Although the film was completed a year ago, Terry Gilliam has been battling loudly with UA over the film's release for just as long. It seems that the studio wants a shorter, less depressing movie, but Gilliam won't budge. He even took out a full-page ad in Variety complaining about it. A few months ago, he secretly showed a copy of Brazil to the Los Angeles film critics, who ran out and voted it "Movie of the Year." Oh, yeah, and it's been out in Europe for ages.

Brazil is now enjoying a limited engagement in this area (Westwood, California). If you've never been to Newport Beach, to be exact). No telling how long it might last. For all of this, Brazil is no Monty Python movie. Sure, Michael Palin is in it, but Monty Python it is not. Perhaps Brazil is best described as a glimpse at Terry Gilliam's serious (read: cynical) side. The action takes place "somewhere in the 20th century," and that somewhere seems an awful lot like 1984. Of course, Gilliam's world isn't exactly like 1984; he couldn't have had any fun with that. I doubt that George Orwell ever envisioned any vigilante air conditioning repairmen in his world... Still, it's impossible not to draw parallels, Brazil, for instance, is full of 1984ish propaganda posters, and the 'enemy' is the Ministry of Information Retrieval. And the hero (whose name is Sam, but not Beatty), is in love with a girl and... If Brazil seems at first to be a whimsical view of this world, by the end of the movie it seems that the initial lighthearted feel of the film is calculated to counteract some of the inevitable depression at the end. When George Orwell used hope, Gilliam uses humor, albeit an oft seen dark variety. Whatever moods Brazil may create, it is clearly a film with a message.

Is Brazil really the Movie of the Year? I don't think so (I'm partial to Blood Simple and Out of Africa). Even if the award was perhaps premature, and even if Brazil isn't quite as new and original as it's readied to be, it is worth seeing while you can. Who knows what it will be like when it arrives the next time. One tip—buy your tickets a couple of hours early, and be prepared to stand in line.

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someone else's to complement your own. Ellison saw Twilight Zone as a chance to promote this idea of fantasy (not to mention a chance to give Terry-Falward ants in his pants), and even without him it still has that potential. And as long as Ellison (among many others) is still alive and kicking, there will be other chances.

Of course, there is more to life than Harlan Ellison (even Harlan may suspect as much), and fantasy alone won't save the world. And lest you think that some kind of religious experience took place last Sunday, let me assure you that it was mostly just a lot of good fun. Not good clean fun, mind you, but fun nonetheless.

**Life's little necessities**

Egypt, Land of the Pharaohs: The first Archeological Advent of 1986, narrated by Frank Carney. Beckman Auditorium. Friday, January 17, 1:30 pm. $7.00, $5.50.

Paul Dresher Ensemble: An interesting minimalist musician who works with guitar, keyboard, and tape recording, Ramo Auditorium, Sunday, January 18, 1:00 pm. $12.00 (General Admission).

Colorado Quartet: Another Coleman concert. Beckman Auditorium. Sunday, January 19, 3:30 pm. $15-$13.50-$12-$10 (Student Admission).

Fulfilling the Wishes of Huey Lewis—Designing Drugs, stones and Materials Using Graphics to Do Their Things. As the title suggests, Wild Bill has his best. Yep, he's giving a Watson Lecture. A must for freshie who don't know what they're missing. Beckman Auditorium. Wednesday, January 21, 2:00 pm. FREE.

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Drew: BOC is not a verb.

Peter: No. Now they're going to ruin it! A certain Richard Tilles is in love with a girl named Samantha. BOC is not a verb. BOC violation, my ass! I've never been violated.

**Movie Review**

**A Jewel**

by Nick Smith

Jewel of the Nile

Directed by Lewis Teague

I usually don't like sequels. In a few cases, when the new story left untold, it's worth doing a sequel, but let's face it, for every 100 there are a dozen jaws like. When I heard that a sequel to Romance of the Stone was being filmed, my first reaction was, no, no now they're going to ruin it! Fortunately, it is a fun, mind you, but fun.

Jewel of the Nile is a very fun film, and if you don't take the villain seriously, it's a very enjoyable one. Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner, Danny DeVito, the Senegal National Dance Company and the Flying Karamazov Brothers team up to make a remarkable film that, while not as good as the first Stone, is still very much worth seeing.

The story picks up a few months after Romancing the Stone ends. Our hero and heroine are on a trip around the world on the sail- ing vessel you saw at the end of Stone. Join Wild Bill, now the trip to make public appearances (continued on page 6)

**BOC is not a verb.**

...won't be radical changes. But there are seven seniors on the board right now, and changes will occur with the election of a new chairman.

Sam: But elections are staggered to control all of the effects of the changeover.

Fred: There's also the selection of the BOC Rep-at-large candidate. It's a good experience and, historically, freshmen and sophomores have done really well.

Sam: The problem with having kids from freshman class is that they can slip into a popularity contest. BOC Rep-at-large tends to be a political position.

Peter: Is there anything you'd like to add?

Drew: BOC is not a verb.

Sam: Yeah, and there's no such thing as a BOC violation. BOC violation, my ass! I've never been violated.
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**SPORTS RESULTS**

**Basketball**
- Caltech 66
- Redlands J.V. 67
- Caltech 56
- Caltech 72
- Mills College 84
- Caltech 22
- Pacific Christian 64
- Caltech 49
- Pomona J.V. 49
- Occidental J.V. 53
- La Verne 46
- La Verne 18

**Jackets**

Pay attention! Any varsity athlete who wants to order an award jacket should contact ASCIT athletic manager, Michael Keating (Rm. 104, Page: x3774) before 2:00 p.m. today. The price is about $75.00. Eligible athletes receive an ASCIT subsidy of one half the cost. Read the little "t" to find the eligibility requirements.
Surf's Up for 86! SURF applications are now available for 1986. Interested students may pick them up in the SURF Office, Room 3 Dunbay. Completed applications must be submitted no later than 4:00 pm on Monday, March 3. A notebook containing possible SURF projects is available for student to pursue in the SURF Office. If you have any questions, please see or call Carol Merkel in the SURF Office, Room 3 Dunbay, Ext. 3675.

Bridge Club The Bridge Club meets at 7:00 pm Mondays in the Red Door Cafe. Everyone welcome. We play duplicate and are ACHL sanctioned. Questions? Call Jeffrey Pugh (x4534), Jennifer Stern (X4746) or Jeff Stern (x6027).

Earth Station Enterprise The next Caltech-MIT Enterprise Forum will be held Tuesday, January 21, 1986. Fred Fourcher, President of MIRALITE, an organization designing and manufacturing earth stations for satellite-related cable television, will present his business plan to a panel of technical, financial and marketing experts. MIRALITE designs and manufactures a Germanic Schottler antenna and transmit/capability. They seek funding for further testing and marketing to video conference centers and broadcast stations. The Bridge Club is free to Caltech students with ID.

Raffle Raisings The Newman Club's raffle raised $457.33 for victims of the Colombian volcano eruption. All prizes were donated by local businesses so the entire sum has been sent to the Red Cross. Winners in the raffle include Janet McWade, Steven (Rickens), David Garza (Page), Randy Pollack (Fleming), Robbie Robb, Cynthia Whiteman, Mark Evans and Jeff Hart ( Ruddock), John Scott (Page), Tom Kerruish (Dunbay), Doug Grey and Larry Siegel (Blacker), Julie Bolster, Renne Thorpe, Chris Eash and Prof. Belliard.

Sophortorn Fellowship Sophortorn International of Los Angeles announces the Colombian Salmon Award in the amount of $3,000 for graduate study for women in 1986-87. The award is a national competition open to women who are full-time students of the State of California. Candidates must be enrolled in a graduate degree program in the 1986-87 academic year. For further information, contact the Financial Aid Office, Room 10, Parsons-Gates. Application deadline: Saturday, February 15, 1986.

Cal Grant Applicants All freshmen students who have completed a Cal Grant Supplement (or who must complete the "Additional Report Request Form.") Failure to do so will result in automatic denial of the Cal Grant. Please stop by the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible to pick up this form. Cal Grant deadline: February 11, 1986.

Sailors Dollars The Scholarship Bank has announced new sailors scholarship programs that are currently accepting applications. Funds are available for college teachers, returning women students and other exceptional students. Also available are scholarships for different specialized fields. A variety of on-campus jobs are sponsored by The Scholarship Bank. For more detailed information, see the bulletin board outside the Tech office.

HELP WANTED–

COMPUTER ENGINEERS. Full time contract and permanent positions at JPL and other Valley locations. BSEE or Computer Science equivalent experience. Executive Personnel Service, 1756 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Manhattan Beach, CA 90266 (213) 376-2533.

FOR SALE–

APPLE IV IN SALE FOR 129K, double hi-res graphics w/80 col. columns, 2 drives, Hayes modem, GP/V card, Mockingbird, SIM (speech) card, mouse, Wildcard, and white (any size) preferably on glossy paper, I will gladly accept drawings, poems, short stories, prose, and photographs of any kind. Talent is not a prerequisite; just express yourself. If you plan to publish two next years, this will contribute something by Feb. 7. Call me Richard Lawson 1-55, or drop them off at my room, 221 E. Green St. Questions? Call me at x6182.

SAAC and renewal Cal Grant applicants. Current Cal Grant recipients and renewal Cal Grant applicants. Postmark deadline for both new and renewal grants is February 15 in Fleming Music Room.

Guitar Classes The Beginning Guitar Class (no experience necessary) has been reformatted to include not only classical and flamenco, but also new jazz and folk chord system as well. This will give the student a strong classical foundation and enable him to branch into other forms of guitar if he desires. For further studies in classical and flamenco, Intermediate and Advanced Guitar Classes are offered. Classes are free to Caltech students (and other members of the community, space permitting). Undergraduates can receive 2 units of credit for each class. Classes will be on Tuesdays starting January 14 in Flemming Music Room as follows: Beginning, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Intermediate, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Advanced, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Private instruction can also be arranged on any level with instruc­tor Darryl Denning, who has an international background in record­ ing and performance. For further information, call Mr. Denning at (213) 465-0881.