New Frosh Class
by Diana Foss

Spring is in the air, and with spring comes the new freshman class. Caltech admitted a grand total of 395 people, 185 of whom have decided to "meet the Caltech challenge." After this year's behemoth frosh class (230 students), next year's class will seem rather small, but its small size really is a direct response to past largesse. In addition, 19 people have been admitted from the waiting list, but the Admissions Office has yet to hear from them.

Of the 395 admitted, 62 are women, while 333 are men, while 23 of those coming to Caltech are women, and 162 are men. Translated into terms everyone can understand: the admitted ratio was 6:4:1, while the actual ratio is a whopping 8 to 1. 27 of the women admitted to Caltech came to visit as pre-frosh, and 16 of them (52%) decided to come, compared to 9 (26%) who did not pay Caltech a visit.

On the subject of majors, Psychology is the most popular with EE comfortably as the second. 103 people (26%) stated their intended major, and only 31 opting for EE. E&AS is second to Physics, with a whopping 8 to 1. 27 of the women admitted to Caltech came to visit as pre-frosh, and 16 of them (52%) decided to come, compared to 9 (26%) who did not pay Caltech a visit.

Caltech Senior Runs for State Assembly
by Josh Kurutz

Politics is the name of the game for Mark Schuyler, a Fleming junior. Schuyler hopes to be elected the Republican Party candidate for 43rd District's seat in the California State Assembly. His only opponent in the June 3 Republican primary election is a fellow of Cornell, who has been described by many as a political extremist. If Schuyler wins in this election, he will proceed to the fall general election, where he will face an independent and one member of the Peace and Freedom party.

The responsibilities of this position in the state legislature, according to Schuyler, are all encompassing. The laws considered by the legislature affect everyone in a community. Examples given by Schuyler included: setting property tax limits, the drinking age, and property and sales taxes.

Schuyler's platform consists of four issues:
1. He wants to cut taxes; to lower the state income tax in order to promote economic growth.
2. He feels the educational system in California needs reform. According to Schuyler, 55% of the state budget goes to schools, yet California still has one of the lowest-quality systems in the nation.
3. Schuyler does not feel it right that the federal government should overrule states on the bills they wish to present to their citizens. An example of this is the federal threat to refuse highway funds to states that do not comply with the 55mph speed limit and the 21-year-old driving age. He said, "The Constitution guarantees the rights of citizens to make laws for the state of California and states dealing with these things. I am very angry at the legislature for caving in to the federal government on these issues."
4. The attitude of the present, Democrat-controlled legislature is found disagreeable by Schuyler. "I'm sick and tired of the way the legislature has handled things under the Senate leadership of David Roberts and, in the Assembly, Speaker Willie Browne." He feels the current establishment too easily appropriates money and sets up committees for the problems at hand. Schuyler describes himself as a strong supporter of President Reagan and Governor George Deukmejian. He is the Los Angeles County Chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom and adheres to the ideals presented by the group. Some of the general principles upheld by the conservative group include the lowering of taxes, the maintenance of a strong defense, and the preservation of the United States' integrity throughout the world.

Endorsements of Schuyler have not been scarce. Already he has received the approval of every 43rd District Assembly candidate from the last six years he has come in contact with, the past three state Congressional candidates from his district, YAF, and the San Fernando Valley Young Republicans. He is still waiting for the backing of Governor Deukmejian, Mike Antonovich, and Pat Nolan, a former YAF state chairman. Schuyler asserts that the only group to refuse endorsement was the California Republican Assembly, whom he considers to be a somewhat moderate Republican group. He has gotten the support of several small San Fernando Valley newspapers and is trying to get the Daily News, the major local newspaper of that region, to endorse him. Schuyler is confident that he will win this election. One of the reasons for his thinking so is that his opponent is a follower of Lyn- don Laroche. His second justification is that he feels, "They (the voters) like me. They like youth. They like young people out there doing something." Finally, he claimed, "I think I come across well. I have become a much better speaker having given ten minute addresses every day and answering questions." The purpose behind Schuyler's candidacy is: "It's educational. It's necessary. If I might have one wish, I suppose it would be "The reason I'm running is that I wanted to go into law for a while. Before I decided to run for Assembly, I applied to law school." Politics is in sort of a stepping ground. If I wanted to pursue a career in politics further, I could." He also noted that companies should pressure states to change the drinking age of 21. He said, "The Constitution guarantees the rights of citizens to make laws for the state of California and states dealing with these things. I am very angry at the legislature for caving in to the federal government on these issues."

Cho Wins TIME Award
by Diana Foss

Someone is stealing newspapers from the Caltech Recycling Center, located in the Beckman parking lot near the Ticket Office. According to Dr. Judith Cohen, who runs the Recycling Center, people have been cutting off large amounts of newspaper in pickup trucks. She got a license plate number from one of the trucks and tried to contact the owners, but they have moved and are unreachable.

The thieves are impossible to mistake for the people authorized to take the newspaper to the recycling plant; the legitimate people drive a regular semi-truck and leave the large trailer near the Center for several days, once a month. Caltech Security have been alerted, and all members of the Caltech community are urged to watch out for these thieves and to take down the license plate numbers of any suspicious pickup trucks.

Dr. Cohen draws a sharp distinction between these thieves, who are really ripping off the Recycling Center, and people like the Caltech undergraduates who collect items like aluminum cans, sewing for beer unused beer bottles, and one woman who clips coupons from the collected newspapers. In the past, people in need of money have taken some aluminum cans from the Center, but never has anyone taken anywhere near this much.

The Recycling Center began its present incarnation when Dr. Cohen came to Caltech as a professor. While she was a graduate student here in the late sixties and early seventies, there was another Recycling Center, but it had died by the time she came back in 1978. The Recycling Center accepts glass, aluminum and newspapers, and makes a few hundred dollars a month. The money goes to the Beckman Student Union and Astronomy Department, to support the Observatory that would not otherwise be improved.

Again, anyone who sees people loading newspapers from the Recycling Center into pickup trucks should take down the license plate number and report it to Caltech Security.
Sushi Seconded

To the Editors:

Unlike reading Nick Smith's review of Sachi Sushi (2 May 1986), we cried "Cowabunga!" and, piling into the Behemoth, set out to partake of the heavenly raw fish ourselves. Sachi Sushi more than lived up to our expectations: the sushis, from hamachi to amo, was fresh and scrumptious, the atmosphere (apart from the awful 70's music) was delightful, and the sushi chef himself is one my cool dude.

With sushi heaven so close by, what are you guys waiting for? The place was far from full when we went, but next time we want to see it overrun with Techens.

Jeff Trang

SDI Drawbacks

To the Editors:

Nuclear weapons do not have to be large in size. The weapons themselves, or pieces of them, may be large in size. The weapons concept, but so is mine. What do you think?

The Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) is an interesting notion can afford to believe that the U.S. and the Soviet Union have not planted weapons on each other, but it can hardly be said that it worked very well in Czechoslovakia, since it is still behind the Iron Curtain. More recently, it succeeded only temporarily in Poland. The success of non-violent defense lies in the laxity of the oppressor, and thus its ability to concede might. It is easy on India (not to say they were not oppressors), and when it saw the economic disadvantage of trying to keep its colony, it gave up (same with the United States). The Soviet Union, on the other hand, seems to be unable to concede defeat out of this disadvantage, an observation further supported by the related example of its continuing efforts to subdue Afghanistan in the face of violent opposition.

Furthermore, what start as peaceful demonstration have been known to erupt in mob violence. But again, on whose side is power on in confrontations between demonstrators and oppressors? Might may not make right, but it is very good at suppressing it. Now, perhaps the odds could be evened by adding some "might" to the demonstrators. Where would this "might" come from? It would not appear to be a result of our system, which seems to generate, because it only takes one ego to set the wheels in motion.

It is obvious that Taylor's arguments hinge upon some belief in the innate goodness of man, which is an Enlightenment--Romantic Age philosophy which has causally left us in the innate badness of man, and in fact has engendered more spoiled brat kids in the last two centuries than probably ever existed before, since the belief in innate goodness implies "natural education," such as outlined in Rousseau's Emile, where a student is taught basically by being let on his own to experience everything. Now, Rousseau was a vacillatory, self-contradictory sentimentalist, and his philosophy is generally criticized--all except his belief in the innate goodness of man, which is held by either stubborn individuals or those who would like to be labeled "enlightened" because the name sounds fashionable.

History indicates that the innate goodness of man is an innate absurdity. The American market system is oiled by the selfish interests of its participants, as planned (foretold?) by Adam Smith, the patron saint of capitalism. Wars generally start between states on political or economic, rather than ideological grounds (the Vietnam War was an example of an ideologically-motivated war, and it was defused by a subsequent rejection of ideology that was the result of the war's lack of promise of success). The examples of the experiments of the utopian socialists in the nineteenth century, as concerned fashioning an ideal society to cultivate man's goodness.

The twentieth century is not unique in its attempts to abandon war. War was outlawed for a brief period of time between the World Wars, and was considered in a number of nations in the hope of introducing a new period of peace. It obviously did not work: note the wording, "between the World Wars." Earlier, war was outlawed on holy days in medieval Europe, but petty wars still ravaged Europe; even religion could not stop violence in the Age of Faith. One should not make the mistake of thinking contemporary man any more reasonable than before.

Taylor's four criteria to ensure peace through disarmament were quite reasonable, even commonsense. But the achievement of these criteria will be, to say the least, expediency. It is possible to achieve these goals in a logical, orderly fashion, but it will certainly not be possible to achieve them in a logical, orderly fashion.

Jeff Trang

Letters

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 Poor Taste

To the Editors:

Prof. Gell-Mann demonstrated poor taste in his pique criticism of Josh Kuritz's article. Josh's article was far more accurate and informative than most newspaper articles. If Gell-Mann wishes to write a scientific article every word properly nuanced, there is no choice but to write a press release himself.

Paul Smith

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Sex and Survival: The Female of the Species

by Mimi Zucker

Bettany Kevles, science writer for The Los Angeles Times and editor at the University of California Press, spoke about her latest work, Females of the Species: Sex and Survival in the Animal Kingdom Tuesday evening.

Ms. Kevles started her talk with a historical background of conventional ideas about female behavioral roles. In ancient times, the Egyptians observed that the worker bees of a hive feed and cared for a larger, individual, and likened this bee to their pharaoh. Later, Romans dubbed it the “emperor” bee. During the Middle Ages, the hive was considered a monastery of busy “monks.” Not until the reign of Queen Elizabeth was it discovered that the workers were actually waiting on a female, which we now call the “queen” bee. This story illustrates the coloring of cultural phenomena by the observer’s cultural background, moral convictions, or sex.

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In short, Bettany Kevles has succeeded in summing up all that is known and varied array of female behavior in the animal kingdom.

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Dubney: The house bowling trip, I am sad to report, was a dismal failure. I almost refused to relate the full details in this space, so I will do best. The party was a great success and, from what we remember, everyone had a good time.

ED: If at the time of this printing the Fleming scoreboard has not found its way back home, Syndicate Alley offers its services (price negotiable) to assist in a prompt and safe return of said item.

When the warmup band Foreplay, did not show up for the party (four played later), however, Captain Sex jumped right into what they did best. The party was a great success and, from what we remember, everyone had a good time.

Just in case you have forgotten, Cobra Spaghetti Night is still May 23rd, Scott.

Syndicate Alley raffle tickets are still available. Remember: they make excellent Mother's Day presents.

Roompicks resulted in the formation of a new alley: The Farce.

Ricketts: This week's parade:

This week's scheduled events include five BC dinners, 5 BC lunches (2 in Lriddy), one barbecue at 290 on Saturday, and one picnic (3 here, 2 in Lloyd), one barbecue at 290 on Saturday, and one picnic (3 here, 2 in Lloyd), one barbecue at 290 on Saturday, and one picnic (3 here, 2 in Lloyd), one barbecue at 290 on Saturday, and one picnic (3 here, 2 in Lloyd), one barbecue at 290 on Saturday, and one picnic (3 here, 2 in Lloyd), one barbecue at 290 on Saturday, and one picnic (3 here, 2 in Lloyd), one barbecue at 290 on Saturday, and one picnic (3 here, 2 in Lloyd), one barbecue at 290 on Saturday, and one picnic (3 here, 2 in Lloyd), one barbecue at 290 on Saturday, and one picnic (3 here, 2 in Lloyd), one barbecue at 290 on Saturday, and one picnic (3 here, 2 in Lloyd), one barbecue at 290 on Saturday, and one picnic (3 here, 2 in Lloyd), one barbecue at 290 on Saturday, and one picnic (3 here, 2 in Lloyd), one barbecue at 290 on Saturday, and one picnic (3 here, 2 in Lloyd), one 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Schuyler
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he returned with Congressional ex-
perience because the contacts they
had made are looked upon as
valuable resources.

Further motivation for can-
didacy arises from Schuyler's
desire to tackle the California
political infrastructure, known as
the "Burman-Waxman machine." These
two Congressmen, Burman and Waxman,
"view politics as a
money-making institution," accord-
ing to Schuyler. This "organiza-
tion" bays" elections-determines
their outcome by pouring money
into a favorable candidate's cam-
paign fund. Schuyler cited the elec-
tion of Tony Bealinson, the Con-
gressman from the 43rd District, as
an example of exertion of the
machine's will.

Caltech's Beckman Internship
had Schuyler as its recipient two
years ago. This internship is set up
for the study of politics. "I became
very aware of state politics at that
time," Schuyler said.

Running a campaign of this
magnitude while being a student at
Caltech has presented a few con-
flicts for Schuyler. He estimates
that he works 30 to 50 hours a
week on his campaign and he is
currently taking 24 units of
coursework under the double op-
tion of Electrical Engineering and
Social Science. "I manage to get
my work done," he affirmed. He
further justified the expenditure of
so much time by asserting, "I have
to make sure [the Lyndon
Larouche candidate] doesn't win."

Schuyler would not admit to hav-
ing any student government
background at Caltech. He was in-
volved with some clubs, however. Even so, he did encounter
some problems. He said, "Just
because I wanted to get involved I
experienced a sort of alienation
from Caltech around my
Sophomore year." He was invol-
ved in all World Affairs Forum,
founded in 1981 and run on free and liberal.bias-
ed. At that point, he decided to
form YAF a conservative counter-
part to WAF. Schuyler also claims
to have worked with the California
Seminar on International Security
and Foreign Policy, whose senior
groups includes Marvin Goldberger
and Dr. Arnold Beckman, and
whose junior section is headed by
Bob Oliver. For the last three
years, he has tried to start a frater-
nity on campus, but has not met
with much success. The present
group only has seven members.
Sports at Caltech played a large
role in Schuyler's life. As a
Freshman, he played both football
and baseball, but dropped all sports
his Sophomore year. He resumed
his football activities his Junior
year and continued them through
his Senior year. He is currently a
member of the SCUBA club at
Caltech and played for the
Pasadena Rugby team last year.

Very few students from Caltech
took to try for public office. The only
person who came to the
mind of Schuyler was that of Vic-
tor Veysey, who earned his BS in
1936. According to Schuyler, this
alumnus went on to hold many
titles, including that of State
Assembyman, State Con-
gressman, State Secretary of In-
dustrial Relations, U.S. Con-
gressman, and Assistant Secretary
of the Army.

The 43rd district includes
Topanga, Calabasas Park,
Woodland Hills, Encino, Tarzana,
Sherman Oaks, Studio City, Belair,
Beverly Hills, Westwood, and parts
of West Hollywood, Hollywood,
Hills, Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica, and
Brentwood.

The Law
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Schuyler did not admit to hav-
ing any student government
background at Caltech. He was in-
volved with some clubs, however. Even so, he did encounter
some problems. He said, "Just
because I wanted to get involved I
experienced a sort of alienation
from Caltech around my
Sophomore year." He was invol-
ved in all World Affairs Forum,
founded in 1981 and run on free and liberal.bias-
ed. At that point, he decided to
form YAF a conservative counter-
part to WAF. Schuyler also claims
to have worked with the California
Seminar on International Security
and Foreign Policy, whose senior
groups includes Marvin Goldberger
and Dr. Arnold Beckman, and
whose junior section is headed by
Bob Oliver. For the last three
years, he has tried to start a frater-
nity on campus, but has not met
with much success. The present
group only has seven members.
Sports at Caltech played a large
role in Schuyler's life. As a
Freshman, he played both football
and baseball, but dropped all sports
his Sophomore year. He resumed
his football activities his Junior
year and continued them through
his Senior year. He is currently a
member of the SCUBA club at
Caltech and played for the
Pasadena Rugby team last year.

Very few students from Caltech
took to try for public office. The only
person who came to the
mind of Schuyler was that of Vic-
tor Veysey, who earned his BS in
1936. According to Schuyler, this
alumnus went on to hold many
titles, including that of State
Assembyman, State Con-
gressman, State Secretary of In-
dustrial Relations, U.S. Con-
gressman, and Assistant Secretary
of the Army.

The 43rd district includes
Topanga, Calabasas Park,
Woodland Hills, Encino, Tarzana,
Sherman Oaks, Studio City, Belair,
Beverly Hills, Westwood, and parts
of West Hollywood, Hollywood,
Hills, Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica, and
Brentwood.

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Women's Tennis Holds Own

by Bob Lob

Caltech's Women's Tennis SCAC't the 1986 season with a remarkable performance at last Thursday's SCIAC Championship. Seniors, Tammy (senior) and Carol (freshman), highlighted the day with the only doubles match left standing, and the first three singles and first doubles. In singles, Tammy breezed through the first round with a 6-3, 6-1 win. Carol Choy unfortunately drew the Number 3 seed as a first round opponent, but took her to the limit with a 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 in a hard-fought although unsuccessful upset bid. After the first round, a second singles, Carol Mullenan (4-6, 6-4) both lost in very close first round matches, while players 5 and 6, Junko Munakata and Pam Feldman, also succumbed to first round foes. Being the only Techs to survive the super-competitive opening round, Tammy Choy faced eventual No. 1 seed in the second round. Having played a first singles match and a third-three doubles match that day, Tammy was ousted by her final opponent. In doubles action, the dynamic Choy-Chen tandem maintained a good showing and split the duo's 3, 6-3, 6-3, to earn a spot in the second round. In that second, however, they faced the tourney's nationally ranked #1 seed, who managed to beat the Choy in two sets. Caltech's second doubles team of Mullenan and Hamrick moved into the semifinals with a charge in two sets to the #2 seed in their draw. Finally, the third doubles squad, consisting of Lisa Cummings and Margaret Carter, almost pulled off a big upset, but ultimately dropped 7-6, 6-2 in first round action.

In all, the Caltech women have resulted in a respectable showing in SCIAC's top performance. Facing an ever more tough and highly competitive level of competition, they more than held their own.

Baseball Beats Up On Baptists

by S. Paul Ding

The Baseball Beavers ended their season this past weekend with a doubleheader loss to Buena Vista Baptist Bible College (PCBBC) in an afternoon affair.

In Game 1, starter Brett Bush combined with Brian Coldor to hold the hard-hitting Baptists to eight runs in a 12-8 Caltech victory. Paving the way to the win were left field Min Su Yang (2-4, 2R, 2SB), pitcher Bush (3-4, 3RBB, 1BB), and Jones (4-4, 2-2B, RBI). Other key performances were right fielder Alan Marumoto who batted a two-run double in the second inning, and leading hitter S. Paul Ding, who went 1 for 3 with 1 RBI and two steals.

In Game 2, the Beavers ham­mered out a 19-8 victory, backed by the bat of catcher Jim Hamrick. Jim Hamrick's five hits included a 2-run home run.

Marumoto, who batted fifth in the lineup, went 3 for 4 with two doubles and four RBI's to help his own cause. Stellar performances were also turned in by Bush (2-5, 3RBB, Marumato (4-4, 2R, 3R, 4R, 8R), and Yun (0-3, 2SB, 3R, 1RBI) only against one.

As this was the final game of the year, several seniors were able to end their Caltech baseball careers on a winning note. Senior Jim Hamrick, Caltech's best hitter over the course of the year, went 7 for 8 with four doubles and six RBI's in his final appearance for the Beavers. Hamrick was easily the most impressive player, statistics-wise, this season for Caltech as he led the team in batting average (.475), on-base percentage (.553), doubles (10), home runs (2), walks (22), and fielding percentage (.963).

Alan Marumoto also had a fine last hurrah as he went 5-8 with 5 RBI last weekend. Marumoto's 1986 season was an excellent .339. Caltech's second doubles squad, consisting of Lisa Cummings and Margaret Carter, had a fine last hurrah as they went 5-8 with 5 RBI last weekend. Marumoto's 1986 season was an excellent .339.

CIT student tickets for this lecture are $5.00 ($7.00 for all other students).

All tickets can be purchased at the Caltech Ticket Office, located just north of the Beckman Auditorium parking lot. The Ticket Office also serves as a Ticketron outlet. This means you can purchase tickets to summer concerts at the Greek Theatre, Pacific Amphitheatre and others. Call campus extension 4652 for information.
Sports Day This Saturday

Horror Day is a new Friday night event where students can enjoy a movie and participate in various activities. The event is sponsored by the Caltech Horror Club and is held in the Student Center. The theme for this year is "Scream" and there will be prizes for the best costume. There will also be a "Horror Trivia" contest with questions ranging from classic horror movies to modern-day blockbusters. Prizes for this contest will be announced shortly.

Classified Ad

The California Tech offers a variety of classified ads ranging from employment opportunities to lost and found items. These ads are updated regularly and can be accessed through the university's official website. Students and alumni are encouraged to submit their ads to stay informed about the latest opportunities and developments.

Off-White Paper Contest

For those interested in environmental conservation, the California Tech is holding an off-white paper contest to promote sustainability. The contest is open to all students and encourages them to submit their creative ideas for reducing paper waste. Submissions are due by March 1st, and the winners will be announced at a special ceremony. Details can be found on the university's official website.

Wanted: Business Manager for the California Tech

The California Tech is seeking a business manager to coordinate advertising and layout efforts. The ideal candidate should have a strong background in marketing and a passion for arts and culture. Responsibilities include overseeing the production of brochures, posters, and online content. This is a full-time position with a competitive salary.

For details, contact Dave Goldberg, x9154.

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CLAGS Meeting

Caltech AIDS and CALM will have a joint special event on Wednesday, 15 May, at 11:00 am in Alice. A panel discussion will be followed by an AIDS update and forum questions. The panelists will include Finis R. and D. of the UCLA AIDS class. The event will take place at Caltech in the Keith Spannagl Theatre.

Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Services is an organization of volunteers and professionals in the behavioral, educational, engineering and physical sciences meeting monthly throughout the Los Angeles area. Its purpose is to provide a peer group setting for gay and lesbian students and to heighten awareness of gay and non-gay professionals of gay people in the scientific community.

Contact Rochelle D’Amato at 449-3845 for more information.

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TECHNICAL BOOKS

To receive an application and information on how to share product revenue with honest, competent people on each team. Each member of the team runs one mile during the night. Last chance to sign up is today, May 9, so ask that special something to your favorite student.

Spring Formal Dance

The Alumni Association, in conjunction with the Center Development Center, has generated some summer job possibilities. For more information, call 359-4970.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Center Development Center.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT:

Another Final Offer

Special Campus Tours

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

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