by Diana Fous

The Organization for Women at Caltech on Monday night presented a panel discussion entitled “Careers Interruptus, or Having It All.” Vera Pless, visiting professor of mathematics, Anneila Sargent, member of the professional staff in astrophysics, Claudia Barner, graduate student in chemistry, and Randy Curran, Melton post-doctoral instructor in philosophy, were the panelists, discussing the impact that having children had on their professional and personal lives.

One of the more interesting differences between generations; Pless and Sargent spoke of wanting to be ideal mothers, in Sargent’s words, “the kind of mother I want to be, whether or not it’s the kind of mother my children want me to be.”

Barner, on the other hand, stressed the importance she placed on delegating work to her 12-year-old son, who was doing his own laundry at the age of 8. She says that a parent must decide how important it is to have a “traditional” childhood, and that she thinks her son is really a better person for being more responsible than other children his age. Her son Remo, however, pointed out that he often has trouble relating to other kids.

Other problems that the four panelists brought up were guilt and isolation. All agreed that guilt about leaving their children is always present. As Barner says, “I’m never comfortable anymore. If I’m in lab, I think I should be home, and if I’m at home, I think I should be working in the lab.” Interestingly, Pless brought up the point that guilt can be a positive force. “If you’re at work all day, feeling guilty, you come home and pay a lot of attention to your kids, while people who are at home all day always do that.”

Curran found that he developed a deep need to talk to adults, but that he had to strive to keep his voice from climbing up to a living-black-and-white, all-Ditch-Day supplement will do. Look for it Tuesday. And please accept our humble apologies.

Yes, Caltech’s annual rite of breaking and entering came to pass again this week. In the words of Chris Brennen, “the stacks get better every year!” This year had cement-filled counterstacks. In the non-cement area, there were political demonstrations, religious miracles, and human chemical syntheses in Millikan Pond.

For full details, however, you’ll have to wait until Tuesday; due to what we in the journalism trade refer to as a “massive fuck-up,” our hopes of a special, never-before-seen color treat was dashed by the harsh realities of modern printing technology.

We were sure that a full-living-color, all-Ditch-Day supplement would be worth the wait for our devoted readers. We now hope to have that a living-black-and-white, all-Ditch-Day supplement will do. Look for it Tuesday. And please accept our humble apologies.

There will be an ASCiT Election on Monday, 2 June, concerning a Bylaws amendment and to replace one of the members of the Board of Directors. At the BOD meeting of May 15, Director for Academic Affairs Tyler Chang announced that he will be resigning at the end of this term. As a result, nominations were opened up for that office, and will remain open until May 28th. Campaign statements for The Tech are due at 7:00 pm of that day. Signups are posted on the MOSH’s door and in the houses.

In addition, an amendment to the section of the Bylaws describing the process by which ASCiT figures out how much money to allocate to campus organizations is coming up for a vote. The amended version of the Bylaws follows:

**Distinguished Alumni**

[CNB]—Caltech has conferred one of its highest honors—the Distinguished Alumni Award—on five graduates at the Institute’s Alumni Seminar Day, Saturday, May 17.

Recognized at the Seminar Day general session were:

- Steingrimur Hermansson, the prime minister of Iceland;
- Martin Karpplus, a professor of chemistry whose work is having a major impact on his field;
- Narsima Narasimha, an Indian aerospace engineer internationally known for his work in turbulence research;
- Eugene Shoemaker, a former Caltech division chairman and professor of geology; and
- Douglas Strain, an Oregon businessman noted for his firm’s successful management practices.

Steingrimur Hermansson, prime minister of Iceland, earned his MS degree from Caltech in 1952. He worked as an engineer both in Iceland and in the United States before beginning a career that led to his present role.

He was elected to parliament in 1971, and served as minister of justice and ecclesiastical affairs, minister of agriculture, minister of fisheries, and minister of communications before becoming prime minister. From 1957 to 1978 he was director of the National Research Council of Iceland.


Martin Karpplus, the Theodore William Richards Professor at Harvard, earned his Ph.D. degree from Caltech in 1954. He has been a pioneer in several areas of chemistry. Two of these have involved the development of theoretical methods for simulating biological macromolecules, and work in classical trajectory calculations and their use in interpreting modern experiments in chemical dynamics. Recently his work has focused on studies of molecules in living systems.

His research has formed the foundation for several other groups who are using methods that he developed to predict the behavior of biological molecules. A potential spinoff would be a new approach to the design of drugs with fewer side effects.

Roddam Narasimha is director of the National Aeronautics Laboratory in India and professor of aerospace engineering at the Centre for Atmospheric Sciences of the Indian Institute of Science. He earned his Ph.D. from Caltech in 1961.

Narasimha is internationally known for his turbulence research and his work on geophysical fluid dynamics and the atmospheric sciences. He is now at Caltech as the Clark B. Millikan Visiting Professor and in 1982-83, he was at the Institute as a Sherman Fairchild Distinguished Scholar. An honorary fellow of the Aero-

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On Criticism
To the Editors:
I must agree with Ann Heil in her response last week to my letter the week before, that I was indeed quite critical in my assessment of Dr. Taylor’s proposals and offered very little to try to replace them. However, I cannot agree that I should forgo criticizing and concentrate upon thinking up new ideas. Heil seems to believe that these two processes are independent, whereas I assert that they should be responsible, and I think it is a question of that of critically thinking.

I do respect Dr. Heil’s attempt to make an honest effort to creatively to solve this world problem, but (unfortunately) their ideas did not descend to us from Mount Sinai, and thus must be open to criticism by fellow humans. This is, in fact, the basis for our own republican political system: by debate, we hope to find the best solution. The corollary of this is that the calculated opinion of many is better than the opinion of one. Taylor could not have come up with any one person’s authority without testing it against the objections of many. A classic example of this is the mainstream medieval scholastics’ deference to Aristotle: if Taylor had not swayed away from criticizing of any one authority, and if I could be mature enough to take it, and we will all be the better for it. Of course, the critic must be responsible enough to state the reasons for his or her objection, and eventually, we will add to the insight we need to solve the problem at hand. Hence, if he is to be responsible, the critic will not destroy a proposal; he will ask why.

Criticism must also be applied on a more personal level. What does a person do when he “thinks” about an idea? He turns it over in his mind and tries to punch holes in it, with the desire to establish peaceful coexistence between the United States and the Soviet Union. Of course, that there are laws to prohibit our working between each other is to be doubted, since, as mentioned two weeks ago, efforts to establish such laws have consistently failed. But whatever the case may be, I think that God for critical thinking! Without this, we would have extinguished ourselves long ago, and we would not even be thinking about establishing world peace now.

—Jeff Deng

Stolen Clues
To the Editors:
Because so many people got upset over the fact that the Day After Tonight and Daylight had stacked involved the stealing of a clue, I am taking this opportunity to explain the rules of this part of my stack, and the facts as I know them.

Basically, the people working for Caltech, and I, go around campus looking for random clues. Whenever a clue was found, it was to be taken back to my room. A note was to be left in exactly the same place as the clue had been, reading: “The clue which was here was stolen by people working on Bill Banks’ stack. To recover the clue, purchase a book (one per family).” Both the note and the clue were to be mailed individually for identification purposes.

During the course of the day, the clue was not found by people doing my stack (one of which was a clue from my own stack). Notes were left at the original site of each clue. At least 50 people (I’m told) showed up at my room claiming clues that had been stolen from stacks they were working on. I have two possible explanations:

1. Incompetent fresh working on stacks could not find a clue where they thought it was supposed to be, and simply assumed it had been stolen by people working on my stack.

In conclusion, let me say that, yes, I think my stack was oxbraced. Yes, we would not do this again. I am not sorry.

Finally, that I was successful in the common knowledge, although I believe that those people are wrong in their conclusion, and that I, and we, did not leave a note or anything, were taking unfair advantage of people who placed the clues in the first place.

—Jeff Deng

Go See
Witness
Directed by Peter Weir
Witness is a taut thriller, lustily funny, and disturbing. The unbelievable sexy Harrison Ford. Nominated for last year’s best picture Oscar, it begins the murder of a policeman, witnessed by a little boy who happens to be Amish. The film is supernally lovely. Yes, I would do it again if I could.

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News From the GSC

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I stood outside the phone booth and looked around. Farmland stretched to the horizon. A dirt road ran straight through the fields. A single telephone wire stretched between wooden poles paralleled the road. The SecureCycle II sat a few hundred feet away from me, its wings still extended. No one was around.

I stepped inside the phone booth by the side of the road and closed the door. I picked up the phone and dialed a string of digits. After three rings, a voice answered and said, "Good morning, thank you for calling Dabney House. All our operators are busy right now, but if you stay on the line, we'll connect you to an operator as soon as one is available." I stated my name.

The voice came back on immediately. "Good morning, Mr. Wayne. You have been cleared immediately. "Good morning, thank you for calling Dabney House. All our operators are busy right now, but if you stay on the line, we'll connect you to an operator as soon as one is available." I stated my name.

The voice replied, "Good morning, Mr. Wayne. You have been cleared immediately. I stated my name. "Good morning, thank you for calling Dabney House. All our operators are busy right now, but if you stay on the line, we'll connect you to an operator as soon as one is available." I stated my name.

The voice came back on immediately. "Good morning, Mr. Wayne. You have been cleared immediately. I stated my name. "Good morning, thank you for calling Dabney House. All our operators are busy right now, but if you stay on the line, we'll connect you to an operator as soon as one is available." I stated my name.

I greeted each and we exchanged handshakes.

The director spoke with me. "Mr. Wayne, we have been working on this for the last four days non-stop. We thought you had him just before the Hill of Death incident, but he invariably proves more resourceful than we anticipate. Now he's announced his plans to acquire the House."

"We don't know what to do," the director of US intelligence said. "It's simply gone too far this time."

"When will he purchase the house?" I asked.

The director of corporate security replied, "Two days."

"Then we still have a chance," I said. "You've got them," the security director replied.

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We look forward to meeting you!
**The California Tech**

Friday, 23 May 1986

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**The Inside World**

**Dabney:** Well, just about everyone is aware by now that this week was "Senior Ditch Week" out at Cal-Tech in Pasadena. But what most people don't know is that the folks at DABNEYCO CORPORATION were having some fun, too. Yes, that's right. Employee morale is high on the list of DABNEYCO's corporate priorities—"a happy worker is a competent worker"—so the Department of Human Potential Exploitation has come up with another first in the field of People Management. This week DABNEYCO CORPORATION held its first annual "Executive Vice President Vacation Day." The nature of the event is very straightforward. On the pretext of a three-hour lunch with an important connection, every senior executive vice-president takes off to the Bahamas with his secretary. Left behind are the section managers, supervisors, auditors, technical and business staff, etc., collectively known as "the Wimps."](ahem) The Wimps have the largest share of the Monday and Tuesday hours (twenty four hours for salaried Wimps) to figure out a way to break into the executive VP's secret unlisted Swiss bank account. To make the task worthy of the virtually boundless talents of our employees, the executive vice-presidents leave behind them a trail littered with false clues, paid assassins, dead politicians, and Swedish metaphysical dissidents. The Wimps are then obligated to work, hide, and confound, through bombarded-out corporate offices, bemoaning their fate and the fate of all mankind. At the end of the working day, the glorious corporate navigators return, chunky, slightly bronzed, and well-rested. Any Wimp found actually to have succeeded in breezing through an executive's "Wall of Creative Financing" (also known as "Stack"), is immediately thrown in prison.

This past Wednesday witnessed a glorious triumph for DABNEYCO's human resources management, as statistics reflect a 47% rise in employee morale. A particularly well-received aspect of "Corporate Vice-President Vacation Day" was the employee mixer, held in the penthouse of the sumptuous Spalding Building on the lower east side. The events were provided by SYNDICATE ALLEY, which is the most likely candidate for DABNEYCO's forthcoming annual expansion.

We hope that "Executive Vice-President Vacation Day" was as much fun for you as it was for us at DABNEYCO. Until next year, when those wacky wings and veggs are at it again, this is bag Rappapapa-panopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopolopo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Romeo and Juliet

by Joe Beckenbach

What do these five things have in common?

1. Students trying valiantly to avoid fluming.

2. A ragtag militia carrying polearms across campus.

3. “Take one of these and one of these, and stand there looking dangerous.”

4. “Get over here! You’re supposed to be dead!”

5. A love-crazed teenager stalks herself experimentally with a bottle, provoking chuckles from onlookers and her dead boyfriend.

Give up? It’s rehearsals for the spring production of Romeo and Juliet, written by William Shakespeare, directed by Shirley Marrese, and presented by TACIT with a group of Techers, staff members and friends.

The plot itself has seen many variations throughout the ages. It is based on a short story from three generations. Romeo Montague (Don Huntington) pines for the attention of Rosaline (Pamela Walton), daughter of a neutral house; to get her attention, he and his friends break up a Capulet party Rosaline is attending. Once there, Romeo discovers Juliet Capulet (Heidi Anderson), and both are smitten with love. The two meet but don’t exchange names, and as the party breaks up Juliet learns of his identity from her nurse (Astrid Howard). Later that night Romeo stumbles into the Capulet back garden while evading his teasing friends, and meets Juliet a second time. The two formulate marriage plans, drawing the nurse and a friar (George Williams) into the scheming. None of the parents know of this, of course, because no one would dare marry off the only two children of feuding households to each other. The feud breaks into the open the next day when a playful duel between Mercutio (Tracy Peterson), cousin to the Prince (Greg Tomko-Pavia), and Tybalt Capulet (Rich Doughty), results in Mercutio’s death. In a fit of rage, Romeo has his revenge— and the Prince banishes Romeo from Verona. Juliet, distraught at this, her parents, believing that she weeps for her cousin Tybalt, expel her to County Paris (Mark Maier) despite protests. The friar cooks up a new scheme to prevent the second marriage of Juliet without revealing the first. To make a long story short, the two lovers reconcile their feuding houses at the end of the play. How? Come and see for yourself.

In an interesting departure from standard TACIT practice, all performances will be held at 2:30 pm. Staged in Dabney Gardens, the production will be open to the air and sun—bring a hat or wear sunscreen if you burn easily. Dates are Saturday through Monday, May 24-26 (includes Memorial Day!), and Saturday, May 31, and Sunday, June 1. Tickets are $6 general admission, $4 for students, and group rates are available.

Leadership Awards

Throughout his tenure as president of Fleming House, Frank demonstrated his infectious and persuasive enthusiasm which is often the mark of effective leadership. He had to contend with a number of difficult issues both within the House and in the Interhouse Council. In each of these disputes, he showed both a consideration of all points of view and a capacity to stand up for his beliefs. Whatever the issue, Frank has displayed in openness and an honesty which demands respect whether one agrees or disagrees with his position. To Fleming House, he brought a campus-wide perspective while still maintaining the internal pride which has for so long been a characteristic of Fleming. Frank is respected for his active role in the Interhouse Committee, and was instrumental in the preparations for the 1986 Student/Faculty Conference.

TARANTINO’S

$2 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA

— with 1 item or more.

Present Caltech ID and get 20% off all other items.

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<tr>
<th>Item Name</th>
<th>Original Price</th>
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Senior Party at the MOSH's

The Senior Party at the MOSH's will be tonight. Friday, May 23rd at 6 p.m. Rec. Bldg. stations, and Hors and the Blowfly with special guest star.

The little t needs YOU!

This year's Open House will be on下周's "we're getting new form options, so it will be a busy time for all of us on the committee. We would like your help if you know of anyone who should be included in next year's edition, or know someone who thinks they should be included. Please note that you have new RESTAURANT REVIEWS, drop a line to the Editor in Chief.

little t Needs Club Info

The "Club" section of the little t will now be written and updated each quarter. Clubs will be informed of this new feature in Club Meetings, and if no new information is submitted in the current quarter, it will be removed from the list. The little t reserves the right to remove any club from the list at any time. Clubs that do not respond to requests for information may be removed from the list.

Hot and Throbbing

Yes, this year's relay, the traditional end- of-the-year charity relay race, will be running soon - look for it in June. We will keep you updated on the details as they become available.

 construção Almado's Hotline... may be hotter than ever this year!

HELP WANTED—

RESORT HOTELS, cruise lines & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information call: 234-5678.

Branch Bank and Trust Services, P.O. Box 7881 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

EXCELLENT income for part time home assembly work. For info call: 345-6789-1023. Ext. 873.

FOR SALE—

EXCELLENT VALUE! IBM PC/XT clone system with POWER, MEMORY, CPU, 20MB half-height drive, Wester Digital controller, dual 350KB half-height floppy drives, 74 and 8MM disks, PC AT keyboard, 640KB RAM, 135W power supply, clock/calendar multifunction board, serial/parallel ports, Magnavox color monitor, plug and play. Contact or call for more info.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES, males and females, purebred (no papers). Call: 234-5678. 714/490-2557 or CIT x3701.

LOST & FOUND—

Lost: Pair of prescription eyeglasses, (black metal frame) nameless frame, 216 South Brand Boulevard, on Sunday, May 12. 7 p.m. Please return to Tech office or ask for campus lost and found.

Write for Cookies

The M.O.S.H. Committee is launching an advertising campaign in the Provost and other publications. Students and graduates want to be in the little t. They will be soliciting ad space from local businesses. As an incentive, the year of the student or graduate will be listed in the little t. They will take care of the legal department. The deadlines are for June 6, 1986, and the circle the date of submission through June 16, 1986. Suggested topics for the rest of the year include:

- What facilities you want in a student center.
- What's the best coffee in town.
- What's the best pizza in town.
- What's the best music in town.
- What's the best place to hang out.

Any questions about the student center—whether you want one or not, the advantages or drawbacks of pre-undergrad/undergrad, etc. will pay you think of.

Remember, if enough of you don't get off your postures and at least give them what you want, "Why don't more students spend the money?"

Special Campus Tours

The Architectural Tour Service here at Caltech does that (yes, that's free tour) will offer guided walking tours of the campus in the month of May. Sign up now for the next visit to the Pasadena Post Office.

The Student Affairs Office will unveil its tour to the Pasadena Community next. The tour will include a guided walk through the campus and a visit to the Pasadena Art Center. The tour is open to the public and free of charge.

The tours will be held on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The next tour is scheduled for May 23rd at 11 a.m.

Cooking Class

Tired of spending your fortune eating out every week? Join the Cooking Club, Monday, May 28th from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Winfield Smith Center. The Cooking Club will be offering a cooking lesson and demonstration on how to prepare delicious and nutritious meals. The cost is $3.00 per person, payable in advance. Sign-ups will be held in the Career Development Office.

MCAT Registration

Candidates planning to take the medical boards in the near future should contact The Medical College of Georgia, 1234 Medical Center, Decatur, GA 30030, to register for the MCAT. The registration deadline is May 15.

Sample Air For Money

The Environmental Science Department is seeking volunteers to help with research projects. The department is currently conducting studies on the impact of air pollution on plant growth. If you are interested in this field, please contact the Environmental Science Department at 234-5678.

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