McLeod Takes Over Student Body
by Gavin Claypool
Liz McLeod was sworn in Wednesday as ASCIT’s new President, following Monday’s landslide victory where she collected 62% of the total vote.

Of the 311 votes cast for the office, McLeod received 192.

Lew Proudfoot collected 55 votes, and Bob Pfeiffer 41.

Jim Kleckner edged Mark Lamkin in the tight race for membership of the BIC. Kleckner had 49% of the vote versus Lamkin’s 136–113 win.

In other contested races, John Tristano defeated John Tristano handily, 254–22, to become Treasurer. Jon Teich was narrowly elected Director for Academic Affairs over Jim Ogg by a 140–117 margin.

For the two Director-at-Large positions, Richard Beatty was elected as the freshman with the greatest number of votes, receiving 207. Rich Pietrasz won the other position, collecting the necessary 40% of the vote and defeating Karl Kuhlmann 118–112.

Other members of the Board of Directors ran without opposition, and were elected. Alan Shiller, the past BOC Secretary, is now Vice President. Dennis Malone is the new Director, and Paul Mantis is the new Director of Student Life.

Also elected were: John Dever, Excom; Ken Adams, Student Government; Rob Lowery, Activities Chairman; Steve Grenier, Broker; Rich Grunen, Dennis Mallonene, and Steve Sweeney, Tech Edition. No one was elected Social Chairman, but Omar the Goat received 24 votes.

The three proposed by-laws changes were approved. Propositions 3 and 5 passed by wide margins, while Proposition 4 was squashed by three more affirmative votes than needed.

NEW ASCIT PRESIDENT, Liz McLeod, as she was sworn in by outgoing President, Mark Johnson, at Wednesday’s BOD meeting. Photo by Dave Peiser

Car Project Gets Money
by Gavin Claypool
The Clean Air Car Project was reimbursed over $500 by Physical Plant for a meeting held last week between officials of both groups.

The meeting was used to resolve differences between the two parties, regarding the cost of a cable installation for the Project, and the $134 above the original limit on a “cost estimate.” An earlier account of the affair related in a Tech editorial on February 1.

Some of the confusion appeared to have resulted from bureaucracy. The Project was told by Physical Plant that they could not do the job without a cost estimate. However, the form filled out and signed by Janet Wainwright was for a “feasibility study” which involves more than one cost estimate. The job itself was the cost estimate, done from Physical Plant on the phone, but did not know to whom she was talking.

She remembers being told that “only six or seven dollars more were needed” and asking the caller “Would seventy-five be enough?”

Physical Plant understood about $150, the Project understood about $75. The misunderstanding may have been caused by the $75 figure: while Wainwright meant $75 total, Physical Plant may have thought she meant $75 more. The actual bill for the estimate/study came to $184, but in the interest of customer relations, Physical Plant agreed to reduce the charge to $75.

The job itself was the installation of 440 volt 3-phase power (12 kilowatt) cable from Gilman to the Project’s lab. The estimate/study gave the figure of $1100 for the entire job, which actually cost $1534.

The Project requested that the job be done as soon as possible, and as a result several problems arose.

Gas Thieves Get Nailed
by Eric Eichorn
Two brothers, aged 18 and 19, were arrested for siphoning gasoline from a station wagon belonging to the Calltech Y Wednesday night. Security Officer Bob Smith caught them in the act while patrolling the Beckman parking lot. Pasadena Police were able to arrest the thieves, and brought three black and whites when they answered the call.

The brothers were using a hand pump to remove the gasoline, and collecting it in a can hidden under a tarp in the back of their pickup, so that it would not be obvious from a distance just what they were doing. According to Officer Smith, Campus Security Manager, another common method is to put a can under the gas tank, pull the plug from the tank, drive around the block, and continue back when the tank has drained. He therefore asks that Security be notified any time anything suspicious is to bebelief suspiciously.

These were not the only thieves at work Wednesday night. Campuswide. All four were apprehended, and at least one of the chains was made of case hardened steel.

Beer and Pizza at Dirty Dave’s
Dean James Morgan and Master of Student Houses David Smith will host beer and pizza blast tomorrow at 2 p.m. It will be held at the Master’s house at 355 S. Holliston.

Last Chance for Un Chien Andalou
Tomorrow evening, Cinema Studies will hold its last screening of the fall semester’s show: Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali’s Un Chien Andalou and 1985’s La Muerte! This may be your last chance in many years to see these unusual and important films (see article in last week’s Tech). The show begins at 8 p.m., in Baxter Lecture Hall, but it might be advisable to come earlier; we had almost a full house last week and there are still many more people who want to see these films.

Want to Play For Mr. Boys?
Mr. James Boyk will give a recital in Dunbar Lounge on Thursday, February 28, at 8:00 p.m. He will, in addition, give a series of impromptu mini-concerts two or three days preceding the recital, and at Master class on Friday, March 1, at 1:30–3:30 p.m. in Dunbar Lounge. If any of you are interested in playing for Mr. Boyk, please come to the Master’s Office and leave your name and the title of the work you will be playing. With other pianists and other musicians, everyone is welcome.
Comediennes’ Night

by Marc Donner

After a brief pause for中场休息, your cruising Entertain­ment Editor has returned to bring you your latest word on all the nice things going on in the area. There is, of course, much more to this article. I am going to write about things as I pull them out of my pile.

Next Wednesday, the twenty­seventh, will be “Comedien­nes’ Night” at Wednesday Night at the Silent Flicks. With Chauncey Haines at the organ, you will be delightfully treated to The Smoker, A Race For Life, Splinter Wives, and a bunch of other silent comedy classics. This program should be quite spe­c­tacular, featuring female stars in silent comedy, generally thought to be a male domain.

The Sunday afterward, March 10, Chauncey Haines will be in Ramo Auditorium (By the way, the Wednesday night silent movies are in Beckman at 8 p.m.) with a special bonus for Silent Movie Series ticket hold­ers. “Music for Everyone” is the title of this program of music and silent short­s. 2 p.m. in Ramo Auditorium.

Noyes Stabber’s Trial Today

by Dave Peinert

The man accused of stabbing a girl in Noyes two weeks ago (see February 8 Tech) comes up for trial in Pasadena Superior Court today, Robert Winbush, Jr., who allegedly stabbed the victim. High School­er in front of the Chemistry stock­room, is now in jail awaiting trial.

After the stabbing, he fled the area and was not apprehended for several days. Meanwhile, the girl underwent emergency surgery at the hospital and has almost completely recovered.

Fortunately, the weapon was a small pocket knife and the victim was not seriously hurt. However, this incident on the Comedien­nes campus in broad daylight can only serve to suggest the rest of the community that we are not exempt from the dangers of the real world.

Janitor Backs Dr. Benton’s Stand

Dr. Benton has made a bold and courageous statement in adding a new dimension to the Teamster vs. Caltech contest. I believe he stands in need of support. I appeal to all those on campus who share Dr. Benton’s concern for the Caltech Family to make their concern known and bolster Dr. Benton’s stand.

Henry Emerson

Custodian, Baxter Hall

Car Project

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For example, current transformers needed to satisfac­torily complete the job had not been delivered. As a substitute, Physi­cal Plant had to revert to temporary, and expensive, de­vices.

There was also a core that ran into one of Guggenheim’s vertical support pillars, which created a hole for the cabling access. This required the original hole he repaired and a new one put in from the ceiling, adding additional expense.

Physical Plant and Project members each agreed to absorb some of these costs, bringing the cost to the Project down to around $1140. And because costs are not computed by Physical Plant, but by the accounting office, no one knew the actual numbers until the bills were mailed.

Keep B&G in the Caltech Family

The editorial page of the February issue of the Tech contains two strongly different points of view about what may well be the same issue.

In a thoughtful and sensitive letter, Philip Massey discussed the case that had been unfolding and had been replaced by a contract ("rent-a-cop") force. Massey’s letter makes clear that the economy drive at the Insti­tute has the possibility of creating major, unexpected changes which affect the quality of life for all of us, students, faculty, and staff.

In the opposite column was a short editorial commenting on an unbearable fashion on the union election to be held on February 27. The major issue, as you saw it, was whether “real featherbed­ding” would be installed in B&G.

What I regret is not your editorial, which is not likely to swing the election one way or the other, but the absence of a news story which would help the Caltech community understand some of the issues in this election.

I have talked to a number of custodians who are afraid that unless there is a union contract to protect them, they will go over to a contract system of custodial and other maintenance which have already happened in Security and at Chandler.

One of the things I value about Caltech is the concept of a Caltech family, in which all employees, including faculty, staff, custodians, and administra­tors, all feel that they are part of the same community. A contract system undermines this sense of community.

After reading this letter you may not share my feeling that the employees have a valid reason to want to organize a union. But do hope you will match your editorial with a news story which lets your readers understand different points of view.

John F. Benton
President of History of THE CALTECH FORUM

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PROPPOSITION 6

Proposition 6 will affect only the Article dealing with the publications. It will bring a section of the Resolutions to the By-Laws. The only additional requirement on the little r will be that in addition to printing the By-Laws and Resolutions it will also be required to print the Articles of Incorporation each year (which it now does anyway). Text is as follows:

Add to ARTICLE XVI:

Section 11. The Articles of Incorporation, these By-Laws, and the resolutions to these By-Laws shall be published each year in the little r in completely amended form.

PROPPOSITION 7

Proposition 7 will combine the Director of Student Life and the Social Chairman into a single office called the Director for Social Activities (the current Director of Student Life would become the new officer). The specific requirement that the Director of Student Life coordinate the activities of the Activities Chairman and the Athletic Manager would be eliminated in favor of giving the Director for Social Activities general instructions to coordinate the corporation's social activities. In addition, the Social Committee would presumably have to elect their own secretary (this function was previously filled by the Social Chairman). Text is as follows:

Change Article IV, Section 1, from:

Section 1. GENERAL OFFICERS. The general officers of this corporation shall be President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Interhouse Committee Chairman, Director for Academic Affairs, Director of Student Life, two Directors-at-Large, Social Chairman, Activities Chairman, and Athletic Manager.

To:

Section 1. The elected officers of the corporation shall be the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, IHC Chairman, Director for Academic Affairs, Director for Social Activities, two Directors-at-Large, Activities Chairman, Athletic Manager, BOC Secretary, and THE CALIFORNIA TECH Editor.

Change Article IV, Section 8, from:

Section 8. DUTIES OF THE DIRECTOR OF STUDENT LIFE. The Director of Student Life shall be a member of the Board of Directors. He shall call and preside over meetings of the Executive Social Committee. He shall work with the Activities Chairman, Social Chairman, and Athletic Manager to coordinate the activities.

To:

Section 8. DUTIES OF THE DIRECTOR FOR SOCIAL ACTIVITIES. The Director for Social Activities shall be a member of the Board of Directors. He shall be chairman of the Social Committee. He shall be responsible for the coordination of the corporation's social activities and shall coordinate them with the social activities of the undergraduate Houses.

Delete Article IV, Section 10, which defines the duties of the Social Chairman (replacing succeeding sections accordingly).

Substitute the term "Director for Social Activities" for the term "Director of Student Life" wherever it appears in the By-Laws.

Delete, in Article VIII, Section 6, the term "Social Chairman".

The current Director of Student Life shall assume the office of Director for Social Activities.

Next Tuesday after lunch, a KOZMIC time of the week if there ever was one, will be the first anniversary of my arrival at the little office in Winnet Center. To celebrate the occasion, I am having a party. So everybody come Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. to Winnet Lounge and help me eat the cake!

FLORA CONSTANTEN
Walker Doesn't

Wrestlers Eat It
by George

"Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink." Thus John Baker characterized the Biola Invitational Tournament two weekends ago. As usual the tournament suffered from a shortage of toilets, an inadequately heated gym, and a large number of nubile but unattainable young lades. The Caltech team suffered from a shortage of victories. Only Ken Walker came through with a fourth place. Walker lost on the way home, however, as the rest of the people in the car categorically refused to go to MacDonalds for dinner.

Tuesday the matmen failed in an attempt to upset Whittier. The lightweights, Moss and Norman, started off with back to back pins, but the final score came out only 31-21. Walker and Fratello also won at 150 and 177 respectively. Meanwhile, back at the Conference Championships, Catanzarite showed up and won it, much to the surprise of all. Val will reportedly be in bed for three weeks as a result of injuries sustained. Walker won handily at 142 as did Fratello at 158 in spite of a concerted effort to pin himself in his finals match. Caltech took five thirds by such luminaries as Mike Norman at 118, Rich O'Keefe at 124, Jeff Blair at 167, John Baker at 177, and Chris Russell at 190. Willy Moss took fourth at 126. Rossett's third at 190 was the second in two years for a Caltech wrestler weighing in 35 pounds underweight. The total performance was the best all year but not quite sufficient as Whittier edged the Tech matmen 104 to 100 for second place. Claremont's powerhouse took first with 124 points. The car was forced beneath the golden arches at flag point on the way home.

This weekend Walker and Fratello will travel to San Diego for the District III tournament. A side trip to Tijuana is also scheduled. H. P. Snurd said to me today that I really ought to give credit where credit is due for the team's conference performance. Thank you, ladies.

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