Dr. Francis C. Clauser, who recently published a book on spaceflight, said: "The spacewalkers also repaired an experiment that involved communicating with satellites. This experiment was designed to test the feasibility of communication with satellites in low Earth orbit."
Teaching Quality

To the Editors:

Thank you for the recognition of your students’ work shared in the recent issue of the Campus Times. Our students have been working hard on this and other projects throughout the year. We are pleased to see their efforts acknowledged.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Blacker: Well, the Black Pyramid was half-erect (like D.C.) by late Wednesday and nearly finished by Thursday night. The percentage scale is rising. We may actually hit 50% by Saturday night. Remember, though, that only on-ward look out from the other Great Houses (being six and separable) should wander through the maze. (The pyramid is structurally stable. Really.)

On a much more serious note, though: The Church and House of Blacker, the two being one and inseparable, has been invaded by Satan. He first appeared last week, and has since been darting the soul of a certain unwary Mole. However, three very subtle saints of the Blacker Church have made it their task, nay, intention, to exorcise the evil demon and return him to its state of purity. Saints be warned: Satan is easily alerted to such activity.

Dobney: Hello there, you darling Tocchers you! It's me, the old Dobney Gospel Queen, and have I got some tidbits for you! I know what you've been thinking—no, you, not you, the others. I know what you've been thinking—especially in his own publication.” Thus I won’t argue that there is no such word as anorchus, or anorchus, for that matter. But there are other words as anorchus and anorchus, according to Webster’s Third International Dictionary, in English Lane number two hundred and forty-three. Of course, that’s the way I see it. I got creature wrong once and right once, and anorchus/ anorchus right both times (which is not at all obvious after a few years of creative ad libbed spelling correction). Eds., on the other hand, spelled anorchus/anorchus wrong once. In my Score that Fleming 2, Rick 1, I showed the Eds. that it isn’t as hard as it looks. I did correct enough of that. It looks as if the Big Red Machine has a reasonable chance of going completely undefeated in Interhouse Sports this year. Naturally. Especially if we beat the boys in soccer on Thursday. As of this writing.

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Okay people, listen up! It’s come to my attention that Caltech is a noisy place. Have you ever been disturbed by noise here? At least once a week for the last two years my sleep or work has been interrupted by one of the following machines:

1. Leaf blower
2. Edger chipper
3. Edger (a.k.a. “concrete cutter”)
4. Mower
5. Chainsaw
6. Large moving generator
7. Garbage truck

I will concede that the grass needs mowing and the trash needs hauling, but chainsaws, whisper chippers, edgers, and leaf blowers should be banned from the campus. These devices have not always been advertised, and there are no reasons why the grounds dept. needs them to do an adequate job of maintaining greenery here.

Noise here at Caltech must be minimized; great minds cannot think over the din of a leaf blower at full blast. So, if someone is making a racket outside your office, think over the din of a leaf blower.

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**Review:**

**A Comic Book Takes a Serious Look at Watchmen**

by Peter Alke

Watchmen, written by Alan Moore and Dave Gibbons

DC Comics

Even in this enlightened day and age, comic books still have a bad reputation. It is a reputation that is not entirely to be sure, mostly deserved, but there are good reasons why it prevails. Among these are Dave's Sin City, Watchmen, and From Beyond, all by Frank Miller's Dark Knight, the

revisitation Batman saga that generated much media attention last summer.

But the comic which, in my opinion, is the best comic book for its medium as comparable to, yet uniquely different from the rest is Watchmen, written by Alan Moore and Dave Gibbons. Watchmen depicts a world that is almost as far out as our contemporary real world, just as so many other comic books and movies do. However, their motives were not always as pure as those of our American or even Batman. Watchmen is very realistic in its depiction of the nature, and its characters act on human motivations. Some of the crime-fighters worked from a desire to right wrongs. Some did it for publicity. Some just liked being up people.

By the present time, however, most of these crime-fighters (who have no superhero powers, just athletic prowess) have had their vigilante activities curated by a 1977 emergency act of Congress. Freed from the government's traditional capes and masks, they now are free to roam the world as simple detectives. They go on to investigate the murders of some of the more deeply developed. What has brought the Watchmen to this brink is, primarily, the existence of costumed heroes. Indeed, one of the major lines of Watchmen is a deconstruction of the superhero concept. Contemporaries of the DC heroes have appeared shortly after the creation of Superman in the 1938 issue of Action Comics, as some few people read the comic, decided that they too could dress up and fight crime, and proceeded to do so. However, their motives were not always as pure as those of our American or even Batman. Watchmen is very realistic in its depiction of the nature, and its characters act on human motivations. Some of the crime-fighters worked from a desire to right wrongs. Some did it for publicity. Some just liked being up people.

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Play It Again, Kids!

by Dave Lomax

Listen everybody, off in the distance, can’t you hear it? It’s... Caltech’s instrumental groups! Led by Bill and Delores Bing, music at Caltech is off and running in fine style again this year.

The wind ensemble and two jazz bands are led by Bill, while Delores watches over the 17 different chamber music groups. Over 100 students participate in the music program, but many play in more than one group. There are some faculty and graduate students who also play.

The ensemble and chamber music groups generally play classical tunes and are very serious about music. As Bill says for the jazz bands, “we play a wide variety of styles. One jazz band maybe concentrates a little bit more on swing music than the other jazz band, but we take a pretty traditional approach to the jazz band music and try to always play certain standards such as ‘Embraceable You’ or other swing tunes that are arranged by Sammy Nestico.”

The wind ensemble generally plays five concerts every year in addition to various events for Occidental College. The jazz bands often play in jazz festivals and four years ago the band won the prize for Outstanding Jazz Band in the Orange Coast Jazz Festival. The chamber music groups do formal concerts in Dabney Hall where many people from the Pasadena community come and listen. The bands and chamber music groups will also play for faculty dinners and other such occasions.

It’s really one of the best bargains, I think, around,” said Bill, “because we don’t charge for our concerts. I think it’s such a wonderful thing to be able to go to a concert and not have to pay for it and hear such high quality presentations of music.”

This year, in addition, the bands will be playing non-concert on the 5th and 12th of December and a concert will also be given for the students on Valentine’s Day next February.

The groups are not selective about who gets to play in them, just as long as the person is enthusiastic and willing to put in the time to practice the music. Only the Caltech-Oxy Orchestra, directed by Alan Gross from Occidental, requires an audition in order to play. For the jazz bands and wind ensemble, ability only determines which parts a person will play.

In the chamber music groups, it is necessary to separate the good players from beginners since only three or four people play in each group. Said Delores, “there are people who are playing difficult Beethoven string quartets that you could hear if you went to a concert at Beckman and there are others who are very inexperienced. In fact, I even have one sight-singing class for people who have hardly ever played chamber music before and we just play sight-singing pieces every week just to learn how to play them.”

The wind ensemble and jazz bands each practice for only one hour and 45 minutes each week at night while the chamber music groups meet at whatever times are convenient for the members of each group.

“We realize that, as we’re teaching at Caltech, nobody here came to study music,” said Bill, “so one of the first things we had to learn was to adapt to the student’s schedule and realize that if we start making unreasonable demands on the students, the students aren’t going to be able to play in our programs.”

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by Amanda Heaton

The Women’s Annex? No longer. At the beginning of this term, only one woman had asked to live in the Annex. So, despite the tradition of offering all-female housing on campus, the Master’s Office was forced to make a choice. I couldn’t justify leaving nine spaces empty when that might result in not enough housing for other students,” Chris Brennen, the Master of Student Houses, said. “So I discussed this with a number of people, and we decided to open the Annex to males.”

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The Housing Office intends to make physical improvements on the Annex at the beginning of the summer.

“We’re going to attempt to give it a face lift,” said Nancy Carlton, Director of Housing. “It seems like every year when students move in there’s always problems, so we thought we’d attack it all once —try to make it comfortable, nice place for people to live.”

The fate of the Annex, in the ideological sense, however, still remains in doubt.

“The Annex is in a state of transition, but I’m not sure in transition to what,” Chris said. “It depends on student demand. The few women who did want all-female housing all chose 280 [South Hollisthall, the all-female off-campus house]. And none of the incoming students asked for all-female housing.”

“This year, none of the incoming students asked for all-female housing, but however, generally agree that they would like to have the Annex housing for women.”

“I thought it was nice that there was the option of living without guys, there, because it was nice to not have to worry about people making disparaging remarks if you walked around in your bathrobe,” said Mimi Zucker, who lived in the Annex this summer. “Also, it gives people a chance to retreat from house social structure. Other people that I know have had problems living in the houses, because people would feel that they had the right to comment on their private lives.”

Juzang agreed that she found many advantages to an all-female house.

“I think it’s important for women to have someplace on campus to live if they want, that’s not coed,” she said. “Also, there are role models around, because you have a lot of women that you can share things with, so when things are really hard, you have someone to talk to. Women are more understanding.”

Some men, however, especially from the north houses, also like the Annex.

“And to live in here,” junior Chris Bertani, Ruddock, said, “I wouldn’t mind having a single here at all.”

The final decision, of course, rests with the MOSH.

“Annex housing has there been a slow decline in demand for all female housing over the years,” Brennan said. “And now, of course, the only all-female housing we have it at 280. But long as there’s demand, we will maintain all-female housing. I’ve always made sure we had enough all-female housing to meet the de- mand, and I will continue to do that, I think that’s an important thing.”
The Outside World

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World News Briefs

* All E.E.C. nations except Greece agreed on Britain's initiative to apply sanctions, including a ban on arms sales, to Syria, in connection with the alleged Syrian involvement in the attempted bombing of an Israeli airliner in London in April. Britain has severed diplomatic relations with Syria, and the U.S. has withdrawn its ambassador from Damascus.

- SOURCE: THE NEW YORK TIMES

Washington’s Attempt Backfires

by Manesh Jain

A decision by the US to send early warning radar planes to Pakistan has created unpleasantness in Islamabad and anger in New Delhi. The reactions in both capitals were a natural consequence of Washington’s attempt to please simultaneously two opposed and mutually suspicious governments.

Pakistan has been making much of its need for an early warning system to defend against incursions from Afghan planes, which it estimates at 650 so far this year, alleging that Pakistani territory has been routinely bombed and strafed. The incursions are however less frequent and quite innocuous.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi’s government protested, arguing that the planes were in an “exploratory phase”. Also, it was in connection with Washington’s new sensitivity to Indian concerns that the US had asked for American presence (crews) on the AWACS (Airborne Warning And Control System) to be supplied to Pakistan. This suggestion backfired as Pakistani officials emphasized that Islamabad was interested only in acquiring “indigenous national capability”.

The difficulties of US officials were accentuated by a well-informed report in the Washington Post that Pakistan has recently made “dramatic progress” toward producing a nuclear weapon, an assertion which Pakistan officials stubbornly deny. As Washington has learned, more subtle and shrewd diplomacy will be needed to satisfy Islamabad and New Delhi simultaneously.

Israel and Palestine

A Conflict of Nationalisms

a lecture by Reverend Darrel Meyers

Reverend Meyers will present a historical overview of the conflict in the Middle East. A question-and-answer period will follow the talk.

Tuesday, November 18, 8:00 p.m.
Room 24, Beckman Labs

Music

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However, Caltech music students are a dedicated lot. “I was amazed that this last week being midterm week, nobody missed any chamber music rehearsals,” said Delores. “I really appreciate the commitment they make.”

“The reason they’re there to play in the ensemble is because they love it and enjoy it and it’s a chance to escape from their studies and it’s a chance to further pursue their musical interests,” said Bill. “I’ve had students show up to concerts without any shoes on,” he recalled, “but that’s part of the charm of Caltech.”

For any interested players out there, Bill would like to invite you to the first meeting of a new Jazz Improvising Class on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Winnet Basement. Come to the meeting or for more information, call Bill at (213) 684-8964.
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Watchmen

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do anything is nonsensical. And if humans are just miscellaneous col-
lections of atoms, what then are good and evil?

Overlaying these themes, and the plot itself, is Moore's storytell-
ing. A comic consists primarily of dialogue, and it has a gift for
everything from natural conversa-
tion to the haughtiest seminarcis-
ses of Dr. Manhattan, who in (issue 4,
the best issue of any comic that I have ever read) this life story is a
timeless conclusion. Gibbons' art
while lavish and erudite, is not
matched by a Frank of Flash a Manorick or Bill Sienwicz, complements perfect-
ly the realism of the story. War-
chems undeniably a useful story;
second or third reading one
discovers a myriad of
details - clues - hidden in the
frames. Headlines from discarded
newspapers depict an evolving political situation, billboards show
technical advances and current pro-
ducts; the world is complete
and consistent. The combination of
writing and art proves most
devastating in their extremely
erudite utilization of the step-by-
step nature of comic book panels;
there are often two or three steps
in narration or dialog going on at
tonce, and these will comment obli-
quely on each other and on the ac-
tion taking place in the panel's il-
lostration. For example, in issues 3 and 5 the narration and art of a
comic-within-a-comic (a pirate epic
reduced to barbaric acts after
his ship is wrecked, perfectly
counterpoints the growing despera-
tion of the newsvendor (the first to
learn of grim current events) at
Grease's best Interhouse showing of recent memory will come to life this
Saturday. That means you, frosh! Hup! Hup! Hup!
If you know your answer, write it on this bar.

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Novus Update: Project Galileo
Sanford Jones of JPL presents this Wednesday's Novus Update, "Galileo Orbital Manager" with subjects involved with the implementation of Project Galileo. More info of this event will be told too each. Except, of course, that it is sponsored by the Caltech Y.

De Karman Fellowship
Information regarding the de Karman Fellowship is available in the Financial Aid Office, 12-63, and the Graduate Office, 2-31. These fellowships are for seniors and third year or more graduate students for full-time study and research. The fellowship the Van Wagoner Fellowship is available in the Finance Office. For applications write to:

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Outrageousness!
Soccer Wins to Finish
by Joe Pete

The Caltech soccer team wound up their 1986 season with a 1-0 win over Christ College in Irvine. Michael Keating scored the lone goal of the game on a penalty kick. For the score, Jeff Flint headed a cross-ball toward the CCI net. A defender handled the ball to bring about Keating's penalty kick.

The Beavers struggled to put together a side for the match. Only nine of the Caltech players had shown up at the gym by the scheduled departure time. Two of the Tech players were rescued from car problems. These two filled out the side to the desired 11.

At the Irvine field Caltech coach Donald Cameron commented to Tech fan John Beck, "I hope you brought your boots, buddy." Through good fortune, no injuries of sufficient severity brought Beck onto the field. Paul Cabral did suffer a deep cut on his lower lip, caused by a combination of a CCI midfielder and his own teeth. And Alan Kwentus took a strong shot to the knee. Both of these players are recovering.

WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR

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Pucksters Fall to UC Irvine

by Jason

Wednesday the Caltech hockey team lost a match to U.C. Irvine at the Costa Mesa Ice Center. The basic problem against Irvine was that Caltech forgot to show up. The Irvine players swarmed all over the puck as if the Caltech skaters were all on the bench. By early in the second period, the score was 5-1 in the favor of Irvine.

Haj Sano scored the lone Caltech goal, with the assist credited to Pierre Harvey. Caltech suddenly awoke and played well for about eight minutes. Then Irvine scored three goals in two minutes, putting the game out of reach.

In the third period Caltech played much better. Irvine outscored the Beavers by only two goals to one. Phil Aikenazy scored the Beavers only goal, and Mike Freeman got the assist. The 10-2 final score is not indicative of the relative abilities of the two teams.

The main problem for Caltech was the inability to get back on defense quickly. This resulted in many 2-on-0 and 3-on-1 situations. Peter Dowd did an excellent job in the net, stopping 44 shots, many at point-blank range.

The next game for the Beavers is at home on Wednesday at 9:45am against Cal State Fullerton.
Football Beavers Top Valley Freelancers

by Mike Lupica

The Caltech Battlin' Beavers are finally getting the attention they deserve. Following a masterful shut-out of the obviously inferior San Fernando Valley Freelancers at Antelope Valley College last Saturday, the undefeated Caltech squad headed into a veritable media barrage this past week as national news coverage hit the team.

Offspring of a big victory over their rivals, the Cal-Poly Broncos, the Beavers went into Saturday's contest looking for another great game. What a game it was! The Caltech Squad racked up fourteen points in the first half against the Orange County Cowboys is the annual Big Bowl Game. Hordes of midterm-engaged fans are expected to soak up the free suds and enjoy the game. The Cowboys are the biggest team the Beavers have faced all year. Across the offensive line, they average 250 pounds a man, outweighing by far the streamlined Caltech team.

Couches and players predict a hard-fighting, take-no-prisoners game, as the Tech Team attempts to extend its unbeaten streak to twenty games. This suits the Beavers just fine: they've been playing and winning like that all year long!

Exotic, Erotic Errata

Some errors in the sports pages this term have come to our attention and should be straightened out at this time:

1. Player number 29 on the Caltech football team does have a name. Steve Collins. He does not play fullback; he plays quarterback. The run that he was pictured making stretched far more than a mere 17 yards.

2. Cross country runner John Gehring is not the same as John Gehring.

3. The Caltech soccer team are not the Beavers; they are the Beavers.

4. One weekend angler who does research for Scientific American has expressed an interest in what this Warren Emery creature looks like in a Speedo. Is it anything like a wooly mammoth in a glacier?

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Monday, Mary Berg. Although an OM is set the probable meeting time will be T, W. 3:00-4:00pm.

101-I Issues of Identity in French literature

This class will explore through readings and films a theme which traverses a broad spectrum of French literature from the Renaissance to the present day - the tension between public personae and private self. Attention will be given to the way individuals present themselves in given social roles. What are socially accepted forms of identity? What happens when an individual presents himself or herself in a way which goes against the social code? What importance do deceptions, window dressing or authenticity play?

The texts studied will be some short stories by Flaubert, Baudelaire, Claudel, and Camus; Molière's Le Misanthrope; Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac; Balzac's La Comédie Humaine; Bataille, Sauvage, Baudelaire, Camus, Camille et Simone de Beauvoir's Le Femme Ronçue.

The texts will be available in both French and English. Depending on class makeup discussions will be in either French or English. Instructor: Nicole Nicol.

Art 101 - Art of the Nineteenth Century

Survey of 19th century painting, sculpture and architecture with an emphasis on the development of the two dimensional and three dimensional art forms. The lectures will focus on issues such as the life and work of the artist, the painting or sculpture, and private images, the rise of landscape painting, the new image of the avant-garde, and new images of modern life which arise out of these. Instructor: Shelley M. Bennett. W 7:10-8:30pm.

Lit 150 - Seminar in Creative Writing

This seminar will focus on the writing of poetry and fiction. The focus will be on students writing their own work, and reading the work of other students, so please if interested do not want to register.

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