Frosh Parents Discover The Real Tech

By Sayuri Desai

Saturday November 5: From Wisconsin and Texas to California, some parents stepped out of their cars just a fifteen minute walk from the Huntington Library, to the Huntington Galleries. Saturday sessions at the galleries provide students with the unique opportunity to study original works by important artists of the period being studied. Other Caltech faculty who work with the Huntington are Eugene Martin and Martin Ridge, Professors of History, and Susan Darle and Shelly Bennett, Lecturers in visual and literary history. Onlooking Sutherland, wife of John Sutherland, is an editor at the Huntington, and co-author of an article on this period.

The Huntington, Mount Wilson Observatory, Caltech, and Clark libraries together own about 90% of the most important books in the period between 1455 and 1855 from the history of science. The collection of early British science, including holdings of Robert Boyle, Isaac Newton, Francis Bacon and many others, is presented by Sam Soghomonian, a professor of political science at Caltech. If you are searching for a particular book, an important detail about Huntington is part of a rare-book computerized inventory network which can locate any known work published before 1700.

Special exhibits now open at the Huntington to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the American Constitution.

Caltech Welcomes the Friends

By Stephen Lew

On Tuesday, November 10, the Y sponsored a dinner at the Atheneum for the Friends of the Caltech Y. For twenty eight dollars, the Friends had the opportunity to meet the faculty and some of the many students at Caltech who benefit from Y programs, and learn a bit about the US Constitution. These sessions at the galleries provide students with the unique opportunity to study original works by important artists of the period being studied. Other Caltech faculty who work with the Huntington are Eugene Martin and Martin Ridge, Professors of History, and Susan Darle and Shelly Bennett, Lecturers in visual and literary history. Onlooking Sutherland, wife of John Sutherland, is an editor at the Huntington, and co-author of an article on this period.

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Special exhibits now open at the Huntington to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the American Constitution.
To the Editors:

I am writing in regard to last week’s letter by Jerry Looper concerning undergraduates’ use and possession of campus master keys. While my initial inclination was to write a scathing letter in reply, I’ve tried to tone down the abuse in favor of presenting what seems to be the view of a number of people I’ve talked to about this.

First of all, the “sparsely attended meeting” regarding security at the campus in general is not concerned with the issues of interest to the letter writer. Mr. Looper refers to a “meeting” which he says was the view of a number of people that “undergrads’ possession of master keys is a good thing in itself.” His references to students and a lack of attendance at a meeting was a fear of potential clash with the people attending the meeting. Mr. Looper described a “meeting” as a way to bring about a change in policy. It seems to me that this is not a very important meeting.

Second of all, Looper’s claim that “undergrads have the freedom to work late at night and wander the steam tunnels, or whatever” is false. It is not clear that these tunnels are secure. In addition, the idea that students can be trusted with master keys is a very important one. My impression is that this can cause problems if it is not clear that the building was secure at the time, so I think it’s likely that no key was used to enter the building. Mr. Looper describes a “people masterkeying into a building and kick down flimsy inside doors.” There was a case of vandalism during the seven house party two years ago, but it is not clear that the building was secure at the time. I think it’s likely that no key was used to enter the building.

Third of all, the “Graduate Party” is not a problem in itself. Mr. Ginder is taking measures to open OC types away from interhouse while keeping security and police from interfering with the party. He also feels that students having master keys is a good thing in that it gives students the freedom to work late at night and wander the steam tunnels, or whatever. He feels that students can be trusted with master keys, and the only time that this can cause problems is if some students do not use the keys, or people who do not use the keys as a current problem. At the security meeting, he stated this viewpoint and argued that some of the guards agreed with the “Graduate Party.”

Fourth of all, I was able to track down one student who did attend the meeting. He was an undergrad student who attended some of the meetings with Mr. Ginder and was able to get students and information. He is not concerned with the issues of interest to Looper. I was able to get people from the outside. Through coat-hangers, chewing gum, Blacker Major, and John Houde’s EIO lecture, it is easy to get into just about anything. If nothing else, it’s easy to run up and grab the door as it closes. If undergrads don’t have keys, they’ll end up doing things like this rather than entering legitimately.

Also, there are very few if any buildings that an undergrad can access from the outside. Through coat-hangers, chewing gum, Blacker major, and John Houde’s EIO lecture, it is easy to get into just about anything. If nothing else, it’s easy to run up and grab the door as it closes. If undergrads don’t have keys, they’ll end up doing things like this rather than entering legitimately.

Lastly, I fully advocate both leaving doors unlocked and using keys. I feel that there is a problem with this, and therefore should not be questioned, but I have no evidence that the key is open and, while she is impressed by the fact that people with them should be left unlocked. She is concerned with the issues of interest to Looper. It seems to me that this is not an example of master keys running amuck but rather student’s seeing the use of keys-masters or keys in general as a way to get things done.

Sincerely,

Jonathan Chow

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Volume LXXXIX • Number 8

13 November 1987

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Published weekly except during examination and vacations periods by Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology. The opinions expressed herein are strictly those of the authors.

Letters and announcements are welcome. All letters should include the author’s name and phone number and the intended date of publication. The Editors reserve the right to abridge and edit letters for expediency, clarity, or other reasons.

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lincoln
Is Grooming
Workhorses
to Be
Thoroughbreds.
More Inside World

from page 3

4. Will Fleming house put me in the dark tank if enough of the women on campus request it? I'm not a sexist barbarian, honest.

5. Will Janine and Sue be kicked out of Del Mar for their wild parties?

6. When will Kevin Luster get a haircut?

7. Just how many people will the Fleming House play offend? How many of them will be parents of the actors? Just how many beers did Kent and I drink before writing the play? Would the Tech print the script? (Fat Chance — Eds.)

Lloyd: In honor of KCP0's fine television "TOUGH GUY" initiative, here's an abbreviated guide to the story lines of some of the great Clint flicks:

Dirty Harry - The story of a talented fresh basketball prospect who would stop at nothing (even murder) to make his house the pre-eminent basketball power.

Apache Force - Retiring from a successful career in applied physics and bodybuilding, Keith Rosner hits the road in an Equalizer-type role, doing good deeds for the exchange of two fields of a gallon of liquor.

First of dollars - Driven to the brink of insanity by schoolwork, Lloyd translates the completed history homework paper onto a napkin, methodically hacking people over the head when they come begging for change. He later finds fame on Broadway for his amazing arrangements for the musical version of STAR TREK.

Pole Rider - Despairing arrogance and an ability to back it up, gunning tough, Rob Grothe faces an uphill and bloody battle to win respect from fellow thugs, our hero's skin-yellow, he takes a mace and disregard for sun exposure.

"Joe Kid" Hall - He's a Bud man with a bad attitude and permanent ear damage. In a fit of rage, Joe kicks butt in every EE offering, then gets bored and kills everyone.

"We-Pope" - In a bizarre genetic experiment gone wrong, Dave Jeitner and Pope Wilkes are fused into a single monstrous being. Obsessed with Nebraska football, yet controlled by Heavy Metal music, this pathetic and twisted beast finds employment with campus security harassing Oklahoma fans, the dimwit less, [censored], and those who are "generally not cool." Ultimately interstellar conflict literally tears the hideous creature apart, resulting in a bloody mess.

The Good, the Bad, and the Oegema - The labyrinth but gripping tale of a young Clint emulater, his evil motor-head half-brother, and the giant woman from Minnesota that they both adore.

Lloyd IH soccer event hits at 4-1 with inspiration from our gifted leader. Disco dominance continues (Next: Dabney softball). Interhouse excitement. Death is a salesman.

Ricketts: hi. we is writin this inside world now. jus the cold hard truth.

i is a god of physik and tense line is a wunnerful warm backstricher.

felt like, until Swammy Sweaver required all but the true Scurves to vacate above the courtyard.

"by because there are no mailY trucks there!"

(i didn't write the part about gummypods, and i think it's rather silly when you get down to it and then Jim walked in and the whole world changed. Right.)

I'm sure you go to graduate school in Hawaii...

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Entertainment

Laser Art Dazzles

by Susan Schima

On the way to Griffith Park Planetarium, I anticipated another boring Friday night. Upon arrival, my expectations were quickly contradicted.

The view from Griffith Park Planetarium (effectively located atop of Van Nuys) is nothing short of spectacular.

Outside of the building are various spots designated for observing the breathtaking sight of the city of Los Angeles.

The city lights below provide an even more awe-inspiring view in the evening.

Walking from the parking lot to the planetarium, one encounters the first signs of Griffith's ostentatious ingenuity. A mechanically propelled device encased in glass allows visitors to make their own plastic models of assorted spacecrafts. (Yes, you too can have a scaled replica of the Space Shuttle.) Further, a toy salesman tries to entice you into browsing through his table of playthings. Their eye-catching colors are tempting, but you realize that these souvenirs, within a few hours of handling, will break into worthless pieces. But hey, if an illuminating yo-yo keeps your kid quiet...

This is a veritable place of science (as well as a shop). The planetarium assumes not only interesting but also serious approaches to planetary science. The Laserium show exemplifies this fact.

While waiting for the next scheduled Laserium show to begin, I found an abundance of exhibits to keep me occupied. A central pendulum swings from a rope spanning several floors. This time-keeping device is the "old-faithful" of the planetarium as far as tourist attractions go. From the pendulum, exhibitions rooms verge off in virtually every direction of the planetarium. Countless displays, some with push button mechanism, mix genuine fun with learning.

Highly recommended, the Laserium show demonstrates the technologically advanced uses of the laser. Inside the laserium, a friendly announce provides a child-oriented transition into the laser show. The show itself, however, is in no way geared toward any one particular age group. Instead, it appeals to the tastes of everyone.

One of the shows, the Rainbow Cadenza is a spectacular display of laser maneuvers transposed onto the dome-shaped ceiling of the planetarium. The dazzling laser effects move in synchronicity with classical music from composers such as Bach, Mozart, Wagner, and Tchaikovsky. I was particularly interested in seeing the laser counterpoint to the Ride of the Valkyries!

Rainbow Cadenza, the classical music show, can be viewed Tuesday through Saturday at 6:30 pm. Mornrock, the show featuring the music of the Doors, Led Zeppelin, Police, Styx, Journey, and Rolling Stones, is shown at the same times. Tickets are $5.50 for adults, $4.50 for those of us under 12. For more information, call 212-410-1002.

Huntington cont.

from page 1

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Even More Inside World

From page 4

performance gave Swingin' Dave rave reviews. Jerry, we hope you know
that men going into women's toilet rooms at the beach is a violation of Santa Moni­
cus Municipal Code §14.525c and §19.00! Stay warm and comfy at night. You too
Kitt. John Schmidt says he is a bearded. And it’s true! Isn’t he what everyone
thought he looked like?

thought for the day: Don’t let a bunch of angry Chinese too close to a can of
Lysol. Yo baby yo baby yo, Overoovero.

Live long the Frobnitzers! Our inner tubes! So go away.

— The (First?) Witch Goddess of Physics I and
The Charming Jaws of Venice Beach

Rudder: Hello friends, once again Wayne and Vas have regained control
of the inside world. Today’s opener is “Top Ten Little Things We Are Thank­
ful For.”

10. Cameron Campbell
9. Larry's Asay (That's three for the price of one)
8. No weekend board contract
7. Pete: "Yes, Huelsos is a Fillm?" Ying
6. Jamie's Fire (Thank God it's small)
5. Electricity
4. Blue lightbulbs
3. The pill
2.
1. John Hahn lives in Lloyd

Welcome new social members John Henry Scott and Motten "Pomatoes" Bhar­
sar. This week's social event was "Taking Retreats to the Zoo (or the Improv).”
Milton says. "Aaargh, I have a pain in my ass, aaarrrgh. "Very original
comedy,” says Doug (a very original statement).

Come visit in Interhouse. Visit the Hard Rud Cafe. "How hard?" Visit
and find out for yourself. "Jean McClain and Collector's Item” will be play­
ing at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00. "Junior Mince and the Dukes of Soul” can be
found at 8:45, 10:15, and 11:45. Come by and have a sub. A fun time will
be had by all.

In other news, the "Guess the Fresh Girls” contest will close today at mid­
night. Enter soon and enter twice.

Strangely enough, Joe has been extremely cool this week. Almost as cool
as Rich Doherty wouldn’t you say? Does this make Munir Mouldy?

Quote of the week:

"Milk, it does a body good.” -Bert the Freshman

An Audio-Visual Experience

IHAC Mini-Minutes

IHAC briefs

1. Bibi J-N complains about

none has been able to successfully

copy the form of government. "The

recent change," he said, "is the

survival of our republic depends on

those of us who eat. When the Food

Committee that the Christmas

Banquet was going to be in

Chandler sometime in December (I

forget when). People wondered

about the advisability of having it

in Chandler so it was put to a vote

for them.”

He closed his speech by say­
ing, "But don’t forget the American

people—the celebration is really

for them.”

President.

When he was in Mexico, he asked

a fellow professor about this. The

professor explained that if they had

had one, he would probably shoot the

President.

He closed his speech by say­
ing, "But don’t forget the American

people—the celebration is really

for them.”

"Milk, it does a body good.” -Bert the Freshman

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for yourself. See you now!
The defense took a quick nap, allowing two goals and getting the starters pulled to rest for their next game. This next game was against Oxy. Caltech dominated the first five minutes and took a 5-1 lead. Little by little, Oxy whittled away at the half. But it had to happen, for good. Late in the game, Caltech was within two goals, but another Riverside goal with 1:50 to go put the game out of reach.

Last Wednesday, Caltech played non-conference opponent U.C. Riverside. The last time these two teams met, October 18, Caltech won in sudden death overtime. Caltech jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead and was totally dominating the game at this point. Slowly but surely, Riverside worked their way back into the game. At the end of three quarters, Caltech had a one-goal lead, but Riverside had a thirty-second power play. Scoring on the power play and on their next possession, Riverside went ahead for good. In the middle of the fourth quarter, the difference was again two goals. Would the defense continue to hold tight? Not really, giving up two quick goals to put the game into the history books.

Riverside, California

ROBERT CHARLES BROOKS

This Saturday, the Beavers play Pomona and Claremont here at Caltech. At noon on Sunday, the team plays its final game of the season against Redlands. This is the last game here at Caltech for seniors Mark Holdsworth, David Bruning, Eric Christensen, and graduate student Chris Assad. Please cheer them on in their last collegiate game.
CULTURED TRAVEL

We have selected a group of rare and interesting items from various parts of the world for your enjoyment and acquisition. Please let us know if you have any questions or desire further information. We look forward to serving you.

1. Elizabethan English Silver Salt Cellars
   - Black enameled and gilded, depicting floral and bird motifs. Originally owned by the Royal Family.

2. Pre-Columbian Aztec Jewelry
   - Intricate designs, made from turquoise, gold, and gemstones. Features the gods of the Aztec civilization.

3. Japanese Porcelain Tea Set
   - Hand-painted with cherry blossoms, this set dates back to the 17th century and is used in traditional tea ceremonies.

4. Egyptian Mummy
   - Complete with period clothing and accessories, this mummy was discovered in a tomb near Luxor.

5. Indian Miniature Paintings
   - Depicting scenes from daily life and mythical stories, these paintings are exquisite examples of Mughal art.

6. African Tribal Mask
   - Carved from wood and adorned with beads, this mask represents a spirit guide and is used in ceremonial dances.

7. Chinese Calligraphy Scroll
   - Written by a renowned calligrapher, this scroll contains a poem or essay on the beauty of nature.

8. Greek Vase
   - Made from red-figure pottery, this vase dates back to the 5th century BCE and features depictions of mythological scenes.

9. Roman Glass Vessel
   - A piece of fine craftsmanship, this glass vessel was used for religious or ceremonial purposes in ancient Rome.

10. Mayan Codex
    - A vivid record of Maya history, astronomy, and cosmology, this codex was created on parchment using a Mayan script.

11. Incan Inca Stones
    - Representing the achievements of Incan civilization, these stones were used in construction and as artifacts of their society.

12. Egyptian Book of the Dead
    - Contains ancient Egyptian wisdom and instructions for the afterlife, this book was used by the dead and the living.

13. Japanese Sword
    - Hand-forged and tested for strength and sharpness, this sword was used by samurai during the medieval period.

14. Egyptian Mummy Book
    - Contains medical knowledge and practices used by ancient Egyptian priests, this book was written on papyrus.

15. Mayan Calendar Wheel
    - A calendar used by the Mayans to track time, this wheel was an essential tool for their society.

16. Ancient Egyptian Papyrus
    - Contains religious texts and personal letters, this papyrus was used for writing and recording information.

17. Japanese Samurai Armor
    - Made from iron and leather, this armor was used to protect samurai warriors during battles.

18. Egyptian Obelisk
    - A symbol of power and eternity, this obelisk was erected in honor of a pharaoh.

19. Chinese Silk Robe
    - Hand-woven and embroidered with intricate patterns, this robe was worn by Chinese emperors.

20. African Tribal Mask
    - Carved from wood and adorned with beads, this mask represents a spirit guide and is used in ceremonial dances.

Additional Information
- All items are accompanied by certificates of authenticity and provenance.
- Payments can be made in cash, check, or wire transfer.
- Returns and exchanges are accepted within 7 days of purchase.
- Shipping and handling fees vary depending on the size and weight of the item.

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We look forward to sharing these extraordinary items with you.