ASCIT Presents TQFR Proposal

by Jeff Terekic

In the past couple of weeks there have been many rumors as to the current status of the TQFR, only to find out that they were correct. As many of you already know, the TQFR has not been continued yet and the odds are that the 1986-87 TQFR will not be published. While there is a constant supply of ideas for the Student/Faculty Conference, there will be no TQFR this year, the general opinion of the ASCIT BO and the IHC is to forge the project for what should be an improved format for next year. One of the benefits will be to provide useful feedback, because in most classes, less than ten percent of the people in a particular course take the time to fill out the feedback form. Even fewer write responsible reviews of it, as it is typically easier to write down a few cute facts than to deal with the heavy literary work involved. Also, the numerical data is too arbitrary to be of much use in determining the relative merits of a course.

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To the Editors:

I wish to respond to David Bruno's article (Oct. 23) regarding Ted Turner's talk. I did not attend the talk, so I won't attempt to defend Turner. However, Bruno makes a number of assertions in his column without citing references, as though he were merely stating fact.

1) Bruno claimed that the Soviets have completely ignored arms control treaties. The facts do not justify this. In the late 1970's, the anti-Iran shift in U.S. policy was pointed out by many arms control analysts. Argentina's SALT II Treaty had been signed by Rodenberry and Lucas). Yet the treatment of the relations between Argentina and the U.S. is a battle management radar, not a space-tracking radar. The treaty covers mostly barren regions of Siberia and could be quickly wiped out by U.S. attack, so the Pentagon does not find it militarily significant.

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Sincerely,
Helen Z. Knudsen
To the Editors:
The election to recall Devin Leonard, the Director of Academic Affairs, will be held this Tuesday, November 3rd. We encourage you to vote for the recall of Devin for the following reasons:

1. Devin has demonstrated that he is not qualified to hold this office. His only task was to produce the TQFR. Not only did Devin fail to produce it, he attempted to pass the responsibility for his failure on to others.

There are reasons for not producing a TQFR at this late date, and there may even have been some reasons for not producing one at all, but using these reasons as excuses for irresponsibility is wrong. After-the-fact justification is not acceptable.

2. The TQFR has been declining in quality and effectiveness, and needs to be dramatically redesigned. If we want a quality job, we will need a responsible person willing to put in the planning and effort needed. Devin has proven himself unable to fulfill these requirements and should be replaced by a more capable person.

Student Faculty Conf'd from page 1

The faculty in the persons of Thomas Everhart, Barclay Kamb, Bob Oliver, Conrad Mainwaring, and Sunnye Chan. President Everhart has never been a Student/Faculty Conference. The reason for this is probably the best thing he can do as a new president is to listen - here's your chance to say something.

What is there to talk about? One might try to turn the Baxter Art Gallery back into an art gallery. Complaining about the HUS requirements is always a favorite. Undergrad/Grad relations might be fun, especially since we were informed by previous administration that the only Student/Faculty conference that the grads and undergrads do not want to socialize. If you've got an axe to grind or even a good idea up at BB&K's, little get together.

Who should get involved? The faculty, of course. There exists a small dedicated group of faculty who always participate in these things, and listens, and tries to act accordingly. Get to know them. They'll be glad to have you.

They have a lot of big issues, too. It would be especially helpful if the young new members of the faculty would take part. They could learn quite a lot about student life here and what they could do to avoid making it worse. All undergrads should take part in some way. Freshmen are especially needed. Who else is going to do the thinking?

Student/Faculty Conference '87 is it not just another time sink, it's an adventure! Wherever of the Faculty you say to the faculty and administration, "If we don't get more girls here I'm going to have to black this place down to save us all!"

Eric Fung

The debate rages in Math Ia. Presently, freshmen suffer through four homework sets each week without the opportunity to collaborate. Presently, freshmen suffer through four homework sets each week without the opportunity to collaborate. Presently, freshmen suffer through four homework sets each week without the opportunity to collaborate. Presently, freshmen suffer through four homework sets each week without the opportunity to collaborate. Presently, freshmen suffer through four homework sets each week without the opportunity to collaborate.

This, however, should not be the case if students were not only to look at the homework to discuss problems (which, incidentally, are available for collaboration), but also to attempt them. Furthermore, the T.A.'s will always work them out in recitation section. These questions are similar in nature to the design of next year's guide. Hence, the instructor has heard no valid points, and he shed light on the policy of homework, the instructor is better able to gauge progress from the homework grades.

Consider, if students were to collaborate on homework, then one would be able to tell how well each student understood the material. Because of this, there would be great pressure to make the exams excessively difficult in order to weed out the comprehending from the uncomprehending.

In a sense, each of these home- set's is a sort of an exam, only untimed and open book. Hopefully, the instructor will take this into account when it comes to submitting the final grades.

Another point in favor of the present system is that, because of the policy on homework, the instructor has heard no valid points, and he shed light on the policy of homework, the instructor is better able to gauge progress from the homework grades.

One must devise a method to alleviate the pressures on the students by allowing them to take the T.A. and then to turn in the problems with which they had difficulty last. This is a medium between non- collaboration and collaboration.

To the students. This is a skill that all writers would do well to realize what exactly they want to get out of from these homework sets.

Eric Fung

WALL STREET CRASH CONT'D from page 1

There is a certain forecast of the stock market situation. Major events in the week preceding the crash included the announcement of the August trade deficit figures and Treasury Secretary Jim Baker's statements of possible dollar devaluation. Wall Street had been expecting a much lower trade deficit. The market dropped significantly on the preceding Friday, Thursday, when Citicorp had been built up over the weekend exploded on Monday.

One of the most prudent investors argued that the market was simply overpriced. Others blamed the new breed of young (read inexperience) traders who panicked at the first major "market downturn." But a lost generation pointed at "program trading," which is massive computerized orders to buy and sell shares. Program trading was "voluntarily" placed on hold last week by the SEC, but the momentum had generated at the exchanges and banks and has not been reversed. Ex- pensive small investors had difficulty just to get through to their brokers, while the largest money centers. Ex- pensive small investors had difficulty just to get through to their brokers, while the largest money centers. Ex- pensive small investors had difficulty just to get through to their brokers, while the largest money centers. Ex- pensive small investors had difficulty just to get through to their brokers, while the largest money centers. Ex- pensive small investors had difficulty just to get through to their brokers, while the largest money centers. Ex- pensive small investors had difficulty just to get through to their brokers, while the largest money centers.

Although there have been no further comments, the SEC Chairman, who will be responsible for completing the final product.

The benefits of this new system will be:

1. A strong commitment to improved communication between students and faculty with the advantage of being able make changes in a course while the course is being offered rather than after the course is completed.

2. The student review will (hopefully) continue to be an important part of the course, and will help other students decide on their relative merits of each course they want to take.

3. The new format will spread the work of the project over more people reducing the strain on the development staff.

The new guide's emphasis will be on the core requirements as the division feedback sheets and mostly committee meet- ings should supply the feedback necessary. Rather the guide will attempt to provide an integrated view of the various courses, which normally got only two or three TQFR responses.

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Small Cast Plays Big Arena in Henry

by Gavin Claypool

The compact Beckman Auditorium was transformed into the vast fields of France last Friday by the Berkeley Shakespeare Festival's production of Henry V.

Having succeeded to the crown and rejected both his wild life and his friend Falstaff at the end of Henry IV, Part 2, Henry V went to war with France to pursue his claim of the French throne. Winning a devastating (and unforeseen) battle with the French, he carried the title role demonstrated plainly the earnestness of the young king.

John Selwyn, as the Archbishop of Canterbury, was rigidly pom­pous, befitting his position. But, as the scurrilous Pistol, he carried both the comic scenes and the first half of the play. Lara Dolas was prim and demure as the French princess's attendant, but shone brightest as the narrating Chorus -- the subtle changes to her make-up (blood gradually streaming down her face, and later her arm) were a colorful metaphor of the play's revages.

Loren Nordlund was appropriately youthful as the Boy and con­vincing in his soliloquies; as the French herald, he was properly insolent but seemed far too young for the position. Leo Downey started out in the play as the red-faced, pimply Bardolph; after his execution (and having his face wiped), he was resurrected (but recognizable) in the soldier who unknowingly challenged the disguised Henry before the triumphant battle with the French. His identity was better disguised in the final act as the mediating Duke of Burgundy.

With a growing sense of time­lessness, the production was quite faithful to the text. As the play progressed, the soldiers' clothing became more and more like that of the wars in this century. By the second half the soldiers were sitting in their encampment sharing a cigarette. The negotiating and woo­ing in Act V were in the finest traditions and business suits.

Henry V may also be noted for a speech that is bracketed with two very famous quatrains: "One more unto the breach, dear friends" and "The game's afoot!" Later Sher­lock Holmes's famous words: "Although the banished Falstaff does not appear in the play, the death of Shakespeare's greatest comic creation is noted by Mistress Quickly and his friends Bardolph, Nym, and Pistol.

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The Maria Benitez Spanish Dance Company returns to Beckman Auditorium tonight, Friday, October 30 at 8 p.m. Cracking displays of tempera­ment and discipline highlight this explosive performance. CIT student rush tickets for $6.00 and CIT faculty and staff TECHTIX -- $8.75-7.50-6.25 -- will go on sale today at noon at the Ticket Office.

T.A.C.I.T.'s production of David Mamet's "A Life in the Theatre" continues this weekend with performances Friday and Saturday, October 31 and at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, November 1 at 2 p.m. in Ramo Auditorium. Student tickets are priced at $4.00; regular tickets are $6.00.

Comical experiments will be conducted in a staged laboratory when The Alchemedians come to Beckman Auditorium, Thurs­day, November 5 at 8 p.m. Bob Berky and Michael Moschen are a dancing duo who serve up their fanciful routines of hilarious situations between man and machine. CIT student tickets are priced at $4.75-5.00-4.25; CIT faculty and staff tickets are $15.50-13.00-10.50. CIT student rush tickets for $6.00 and CIT faculty and staff TECHTIX -- same price as regular CIT stu­dent tickets -- will go on sale Thursday, November 5 at noon at the Ticket Office.

Russian folk music and dance highlight the appearance of Trigaska Saturday, November 7 at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Beckman Auditorium. Russian and Gypsy songs and Cossack dances are accompanied by the balalaika for true Old World entertainment. The 3 p.m. matinee is a special 50-60 minute program designed especially for children and fami­lies. Tickets to this performance are priced at $8.00 for adults and $5.00 for children. The full­length evening performance is priced at $8.75-5.00-2.50 for CIT students and $15.50-13.00-10.50 for CIT faculty and staff.

CIT student rush tickets for $6.00 and faculty and staff TECHTIX -- same pricing as CIT student tickets -- go on sale Fri­day, November 6 at noon at the Ticket Office.

If you like chamber music, don't miss Conrad Joslas and Friends on Sunday, November 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Dabney Lounge. Included on the program are works by Randall Thompson, Gordon Jacob and William Bol­com. Plus, the concert is FREE!

The Caltech Ticket Office is located just north of the Beckman Auditorium parking lot. For in­formation on all Caltech Public Events, call x4652.
Animation Festival Offers Laughs

By Mark Montague

As always, the Festival of Animation provides a very entertaining flick. Worldly guy that I am, though, I've seen several of these, and I wouldn't rank this one as one of the best, although Ed still says it's worth six dollars.

The main reason for my hesitancy is the inclusion of several very long, very artsy pieces, some of which were fine, but two of which were particularly slow and uninteresting.

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Dear Dr. Beaver:

Twice this past year I have had episodes of nausea, stomach cramps, vomiting and diarrhea. The symptoms usually last a couple of days. I am not drinking and have not eaten at any local dives. What is this? What should I do?

—Queasy

Dear Queasy:

We are sure that you would prefer not to be spending all of your time in the "stall." There are many possible reasons for this, and the most common cause is viral gastroenteritis (inflammation of the stomach and intestines). The virus can be contracted through the oral-fecal route which means it is very contagious. Good hygiene (especially after using the restroom) is essential.

A common misconception is that eating will make you feel better when, in fact, it could have the opposite effect. The best thing to do is to stick to ice chips with the nausea subsides, then gradually add clear liquids such as apple juice, Seven-Up, tea, bouillon, popsicles, etc. for the first 24 hours. As symptoms subside increase your diet with soft, bland foods (rice, baked potato, soup, crackers—avoid all milk products [except yogurt] while diarrhea is present).

If diarrhea is more frequent than four or five times a day an anti-diarrheal preparation can be tried (Donnagel, Kapectose—both are available over-the-counter). Rest of course is always important for a quicker recovery. If these symptoms are accompanied by a high fever, abdominal pain, or persistent vomiting please come to the Health Center for evaluation.

Dear Dr. Beaver:

I have recently become more sexually active. Everything is fantastic, but for the past two days I have been having diarrhea when I urinate and I always feel like I have to go to the bathroom. It seems to get better when I drink a lot of water then it comes right back. Is this a sexually transmitted disease or what?

—Ms. Darb

Dear M.D.

We're sorry that you're having painful problems with your plumbing but what you are describing sounds like a urinary tract infection (UTI). UTIs are more common in females but can occur in men as well. During intercourse, bacteria is commonly introduced into the urethra, but this can be adequately combated by urinating after intercourse. The typical urinary tract infection presents itself with a rather sudden onset of burning on urinating (dysuria), urinary frequency and urgency, a foul odor to the urine and occasionally blood in the urination (hematuria).

Increasing fluid intake is a good idea but will rarely cure the problem. You also need to seek medical care, as early treatment will prevent complications such as a kidney infection (pyelonephritis). Treatment at the Health Center as well as educational material on prevention of this problem.

What's your problem? We can't believe you don't have any! Submit your questions anonymously to Dr. Beaver, Health Center 1-8.

More Inside World

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Dabney 2: The Search for Darien: Part III

(Do you think he's handsome?)

"Very ugly." 

"No, I never saw Darien. Do you think he's handsome?"

"Can't you judge for yourself?"

"But how can I? How many times have I seen a man? A real man. All I've seen is women, and I think you're a lot more pretty than I am."

"Yes, I know."

"But I pay a price to be from human emotions free."

"Perhaps in me, you see your destiny."

"Enough said."

Fleming: The Fleming House Sure-Fire Guide to Picking Up Women. In my continuing endeavor to make the Fleming House Inside World an integral and essential part of your life, I have come up with the following guide. Naturally all women are not the same, so any one technique will not work on all of them. Therefore, the guide has been divided into sections for each house.

Dabney: Walk up to the girl and say, "Got Aids?" If she says no ask, "Wanna Boink?" (Note: Those members of Dabney with AIDS may wish to ask, "Wanna Boink?"")

Lloyd: "Walk up to the girl and say, "Deep Exhale!" If she says, "Deep," ask, "Deep Exhale?"

Ricketts: "Invite the girl into your room to look at your stereo." Blacker: "Wanna see my cucumber farm?"

Fleming: If you're Frank Vasquez, even the Dabney line will work. If not, present yourself as a prominent celebrity. For example: If she goesos you, goose back. In some houses this is known as foreplay. Fleming is known as "Hello."

Was America really dragged around by Frank Vasquez in his nitro-burning Funny Dabney, or in this just a vicious rumor? Congratulations, Damage, you, goose back. In some houses this is known as foreplay. In Fleming, this is known as "Hello."

Lloyd: Lloyd Inside World, under new ownership, offers this matching game, which will provide many fundamental truths if properly completed. Get your pencils? Entries may be submitted to L1222, for a chance at a prize of minimal material value.

Lev: Earl

Outside of Wayne, Rudder & Earl is nature's densest vegetable. loved that rascal Puff.

Paul Socolow is a battlefield.

Habib Brooks has been a poor attempt to civilize the Man.

Grothe is philosophically bankrupt.

Congratulations to Andre, our newest social leader. Lloyd battles Rudder in softball this Sunday in 2 PM defense of the Diocletian bowl. Be there! Standing on the shoulders of giants.

"The King of Spin and Dark Foot."

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More Inside World

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Page: ...you are receiving this transmission as an Inside World. This signal is being sent into your subconscious. You cannot detect it in a conscious state because of neural interference. This message is being sent to you in order that you may prevent events which have not yet come to pass in your time. This transmission originates in the year one-nine-thirty-seven. Huh? What I must have done was to fail! But I see... the future. Drunken skidmarks riding a concrete belt between walls covered with... rotting vegetation? A voice cries out in the night, "Where are my shoes? Where are my shoes?" A band of lustful intruders has broken into the house and is seeking the beautiful Amazonian princess, about 5'5", 110 lbs., straight black hair (no surprise there), strange Louisiana accent, no discernible marks other than the tattoo of Texas, faster than the law to catch her. It is a simple chase in a single bound. It's... never mind. Anyway, there is one shining light of hope, Paul Lee. Yes, Paul Lee, who has the right skills to be absolutely trying to break down the racial and sexual barriers (well, one out of two) that separate the OWT from the rest of the Racoon (wannabe, wannabe). We would like to help him in any way possible.

The janitors and seniors had a brakdruit ceremony singing at Saxy and Kim's wedding. This was the third time that the face of the frown or the smile was invited. We wish them (make that Workmen) all the best. Now, let's have some good news.

The Big Marvel Machine rolls on. Although we suffered a minor setback against the Maroons on Sunday, we are still tied with Fleming in Divoscobool points. Thanks Alex.

Other Naughty Bits: Something nice about Charles. The demented of Up Yonda and recently been complaining about Alex's frequent and noisy use of the lunchroom library: he sings during organist. The Nasty Rumours About Sa-Lin department are nothing new. Be here. Why isn't Jerry in the Inside World anymore? Just for Lloyd: Lisa L. and Chuckies have been very happy lately, as Steven Sobelman, house Peeping Tom, can well attest. Mark Lyttle received the usual live band, bar, food, and special atmosphere. Best of luck to Grand Dra-Fonda.

The Lil' Cook-Man and the Great Neck Strangler: 924 E. Colorado Blvd.

Rickett's: Hottoest. This paragraph is over at Jed's request. We would like to thank Andreas for his complimentary manner upon reading this Inside World. It isn't every day that we're called "brilliant."

Jed's suffered a major setback in his basketball career. A three year old dog leapt over the injuries to jump on Jed's Sunday. The doctor has him on 12 year old shot and 19 year old women (or maybe that's the other way around) and Jed is using his hands like a man does his degeneration. Segregation is alive and well in Rickets Hove. Just take a look at the Orient­­uals on the first day of school. They are on the Amazon princess, about 5'5", 110 lbs., straight black hair (no surprise there), strange Louisiana accent, no discernible marks other than the tattoo of Texas, faster than the law to catch her. It is a simple chase in a single bound. It's... never mind. Anyway, there is one shining light of hope, Paul Lee. Yes, Paul Lee, who has the right skills to be absolutely trying to break down the racial and sexual barriers (well, one out of two) that separate the OWT from the rest of the Racoon (wannabe, wannabe). We would like to help him in any way possible.

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more normal types of animation with characters and such. Oh, Dad and Sunnyside Up are both presented in very interesting settings, and with interesting tricks to the background. Sunnyside Up is a good short about a castaway on a desert island, but to say more would spoil the effect. Oh, Dad is a very political piece which I found very entertaining, good, and well presented, but with a little too much concentration on portraying the issues than in developing characters and such.

There are a lot more films of computer animation in this years Festival, as well, which I enjoyed a lot, but I am quite partial to whizzy computer graphics. There is a computer graphics "Tribute" (read as "sampler") with a lot of three second cuts from good sequences, which is neat but not terribly memorable, as well as several full shorts. These include what I consider to be the best computer animations: Pixar's Luao Jr. and Red's Dream, and Disney's Oyspot and Lipstick.

The former two are just plain cool, and the latter is so well done that it's hard to pick out as computer graphics rather than just plain good animation. I think that this is one of the rare examples of a case where state of the art computer graphics has been used by actual animators rather than computer scientists, and this shows through brilliantly.

The crowning feature of the show, as you may expect, comes in the traditional animation, which includes George and Rosmary, A Story, Your Face, Somewhere in the Arctic, The Play, and Finally, of which I will only say that they are all very well done, very over­thrighte, and tremendously funny.

The only remaining shows are at 7 and 9:30 on Halloween, at PCC's Saxon Auditorium on the Colorado side of PCC. If you go in costume, it's a dollar off, too... what a deal!
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**SPORTS**

**Skaters start season against a local hockey team. The Beavers were unable to beat the Maroons Wednesday night at the Pasadena Ice Center. The final score was 12-8.**

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**Booters Show Panache Against Touring Team**

by Sucker for Soccer

Soccer is the greatest game ever invented by man (though some believe that hockey and water-polo players might have something to say about that!). It is a graceful game of involving strength, skill and tactics. ...and a game that isn’t?? Ed J.

At Caltech, there are a group of men who play this superlative game with the deftness and panache of Pelé and Diego Maradona (Hand of God not included). You’re probably seen them in all the local bars (two of the same things) on your way to class or in a group where varsity and junior varsity each play against other schools with only one objective — to win.

Sadly, this is not always the case. Facing them are some of the best teams around in the L.A. area and since the general emphasis at Caltech is academic excellence, they are relatively low-scoring athletes (a goal which is pursued with more emphasis on the “low” in low-scoring). This week, Caltech faced the All-American Claremont team, the Beavers were dominated by the All-American player walked the ball towards the goal line, but Caltech midfielder John Josephson shielded the soccer ball from his man Bathhouse on Saturday afternoon.

This week, the Caltech team came from behind Carmen was Ami Choksi, Selena Forman, and Dee Morrison.

Well, runners, that’s it! The season is virtually over. Now all we have left is Conference on Halloween of all days. After that is Regions, and who knows, maybe even Nationals! Let’s be realistic— with a winning season for both the men and women, nothing looks too good for us. Congratulations!

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**Polo Players Drop Two Matches**

by Skip Schotte

The past week has witnessed two totally opposite water polo games. For the Caltech Battle’ Beavers. Last Saturday, Caltech played Claremont-Mudd, ranked 12th in the nation, and lost 18-9. On Wednesday, the Beavers played Whittier in a very exciting 13-12 sudden-death overtime loss.

The Claremont game was feared by coach and players alike. Over the last three years, six games, Caltech has been outscored by an average of 23-5 per game. This game did not appear to warrant any hopes either. In a game dominated by the All-American and All-Conference players on the Claremont side, the Beavers were totally overwhelmed.

But on a happier note...

Wednesday’s game could very well have been the first of the two game battle for third place in the conference. Whittier had already beaten Occidental, and the Beavers should beat Oxty when they play next Wednesday and the following Saturday.

The game started out, and stayed a relatively low-scoring affair. The Whittier squad worked their way into a 2-1 lead in the second quarter, but Caltech battled back to a 5-4 halftime score.

The Beavers temporarily started off the third period by tying the score at 5-5. At the end of the third period, however, the Whittier goalie blocked a shot that would have tied the score, and the Beavers went to the bench with a 5-4 lead.

After Whittier tied the game with 2:25 to go, the Caltech goalie called a timeout to develop their last shot. As regulation time expired, the Whittier goalie blocked the last shot, sending the game into two overtime periods.

The Beavers rose to the challenge and jumped to an 11-9 lead after the first overtime. Spirits were running high among the fans and the players. Caltech then scored again to take a commanding 12-9 lead with 2:16 to go in the second overtime. But alas, it was not to be. Whittier scored with 1:20 to go and then again with .39 to go, making the score 12-11 with about the amount of a shot clock left in the game. Caltech brought the ball down, and was actually at a 6-5 advantage as Whittier was cherry-picking. With :14 left, a Caltech player walked the ball towards the cage, furiously faking a shot. The goalie was high above the water line consistently expecting the shot, which was taken with .10 left. The goalie calmly reached the ball, threw it to his own player, who scored the tying goal with only .57 left in the sudden death.

In this sudden death period, both teams missed many shots, and attack the goal more in search of an equalizer. This week, the Caltech team played the Redlands Romans Bathhouse on Saturday afternoon.

The team then travels to Occidental on Wednesday in what should be an exciting matchup. If you have the time, come along and cheer the team to victory.

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**Cross Country**

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...the finish line in a beautiful display of running finesse. Coming in behind Carmen was Ami Choksi, Selena Forman, and Dee Morrison.

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**Techers were unlucky not to have cleared the ball.**

But, if the opposition thought that there would be any easing of the pace after gaining the lead, they were sadly mistaken. The Techers started to get out of their own half and attack the goal in search of an equalizer. Through the combined skill of the forwards, with the inspired running of Flavio Noca deserving mention, four very good chances were created which went begging for goals.

The referee, on one occasion, controversially disallowed a goal which would have tied the match. Despite all their efforts, the Techers were forced to concede the game 1-2, but not without having rattled Macalester and robbed them of their confidence in facing a supposedly "weak" team from Pasadena!

In the late breaking news Caltech defeated Redlands there with a score of 3-2. The winning goals were scored by Jeff Flint, Flavio Noca, and Michael Keating.

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Student Research

The American Heart Association is offering an undergraduate research training program to encourage and introduce gifted students from all disciplines to consider careers in cardiovascular research. In the program, students are assigned to leading research laboratories in California for a ten-week period during the summer to work under the direct supervision of experienced scientists. Each student will receive a grant of $3000 for this period.

Interested students should request application from the following address by December 1:

Antonio F. Saez, M.D., Chairman Student Research Committee A.H.A., California Affiliate 1005 Burbank Road, Burlingame, CA 94010-1795 or phone (415) 342-5522.

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The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) finances research appointments in science and engineering that are administered by NORCUC, the Northwest College and University Association for Science. Participation in the program are placed with DOE contractors in Richland, Washington. Students or faculty interested in appointment outside the Richland area are requested to indicate the site of interest. Appointments are available for summer and during the academic year.

The program provides an introduction to science and technology and an opportunity to observe research methods while working under the guidance of experienced scientists and engineers. Candidates should have completed their sophomore year by the time they expect to participate in the program, have an above average academic record, and possess potential for a career in engineering, mathematics, or the sciences. Most appointments are during the summer and last ten weeks. A stipend and travel allowance are included.

Completed applications must be requested by December 1 to be considered for a summer appointment. Applicants normally are notified in late January whether they have been accepted. United States citizenship is required and applicants must be from U.S. educational institutions. For applications and information, write to:

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Materialists Take Note

The Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineering (SAMPE) is accepting papers to be presented at the organization's second International Metal and Metals Processing Conference. The theme of the conference is "Advanced Materials and Technology."

Conference papers must be submitted by April 1, 1988. Unpublished papers and papers not presented at SAMPE conferences are eligible for submission. Single-page abstracts must be submitted by January 31, 1988, or by letter on company business stationary. Each conference paper must be 8½ x 11 with a 1½ line spacing. The abstract should include name, address, affiliation, business address and telephone number. Authors will be notified of acceptance.

For complete information, feel free to contact SAMPE, contact Roy Call, conference chairman, (805) 987-4945 or write: Margaret Smith, business director, P.O. Box 2459, Coon Rapids, MN 55433. All abstracts must be submitted by January 31, 1988. All authors will be notified of acceptance.

Work-Stop At The Red Door

When the Red Door opens at 10 p.m. on Friday, October 30, 1987, 100 bars are available at the Red Door Cafe (2nd Floor of Yowenn, across the street from The Y). Available shifts are 2-6 pm, Monday-Friday and 12-2 am, Monday-Thursday and possible evenings from 8-12. Monday night is "Blackout Night" and all hours are available for $2.75 plus tips. Requirements are: a liking for people and the ability to ask for help if needed. Flexibility and a sense of humor are musts. Apply at the Red Door, or call 624-5788.

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Songs of Natural Havoc
Yes, indeed. Songs of near ravage, love and even murder those mannerly English traditions of the period, are being performed at Caltech in our own Dabney Hall on Friday, November 6th. The Caltech Folk Music Society event will be available as a live broadcast to the Caltech Y and the Graduate Student Council.

Panik in the Streets
The War of the Worlds, perhaps the most famous of all radio programs, was presented by KNX (1070 AM) on Halloween night, Sunday, October 31 from 9:00 to 10:00 pm. The radio classic, storing Ocean Waves and the Mercury Theatre of the Air, caused widespread panic among listeners when it didn't happen to mention at the end of the program that the events described were taking place on Mars. Some listeners were so terrified that they left their homes and ran outside. Others wrote to the studio requesting information about the attacks on Earth. The program was later revealed to be a hoax.

WHAT GOES ON

Better Than Chem 1
On Thursday, November 5, the Caltech Chemistry Department is sponsoring High School Chemistry Day (conference with chemical magic, posters, tours of campus chemistry labs and a lab tour). All high school students interested in attending is encouraged to call Erica Harvey at 649-0578.

Gay/Lesbian Discussion Group
The Gay and Lesbian Discussion Group will meet once weekly. The meetings have been rescheduled to meet the first Thursday and third Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 5th from 7:30 to 9:00 pm at the Young Center Lounge. All members of the Caltech Community are welcome. Refreshments are provided. For further information please contact Russ Kael, A1083.

Heidelberg Chamber Orchestra
The Heidelberg Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 8 pm tonight, October 30 in the Forum Lecture Hall at PCM. The program will include works by Mozart, Beethoven and Violante. Tickets are available at the box office of the Forum Lecture Hall.

Pasadena Symphony Concert
The Caltech Y has tickets to the October 31 performance of the Pasadena Symphony for $5.00. The concert will be at 8:30 pm and will feature the Overture to "Der Freischütz," Brahms's "Vanities," Beethoven's "Eroica" and Schumann's "Carnival." Tickets are available at the box office of the Forum Lecture Hall.

Room and Board Charges
The following room and board charges are pending approval for the 1987-88 academic year. New players are always welcome. Games are held every Saturday beginning at 9:30 am in the parking lot north of Beckman Auditorium. For information, call 649-1223 before the end of the current month. Additional costs $3.00 per game. (at the Orange Walk entrance) for more information available in the Financial Aid Office, 12-63.

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