

LETTERS

Truth Distorted

To the Editors:

I write in response to Amin Abid and Khuram Afridi's letter concerning my article about the proposed sale of AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control Systems) to Pakistan. However, before I say anything, let me at the outset thank them for unwittingly acknowledging that the article was a "paragon in the skillful use of language." But their assumption that the article was a distortion of the truth, is incorrect.

Mr. Abid and Mr. Afridi maintain that my description of Pakistan and India as "two mutually suspicious governments" is incorrect. The truth of my statement should however be patent to anyone even vaguely familiar with Indo-Pak politics. Further, they qualify their stand by saying that "Pakistan's government has made a very solemn effort to normalize relations..." Firstly, even if this is true, it does not imply that Pakistan is not suspicious of India. Secondly, by saying this, Mr. Abid and Mr. Afridi are falling victim to the very vice they accuse me of—exaggerated use of language to distort the truth. They err similarly yet again by saying, "Pakistan's inventory of armaments is insignifi-

cant." This statement can be refuted by simply considering the size of the U.S. military aid (in sophisticated arms) to Pakistan.

Further, their imputation that I suggested that the sale of AWACS would "improve Pakistan's offensive capability" is not a distortion, but a lie! I had simply quoted a statement of the Indian government and the phrase was void of any insinuation from my side. In fact, I cannot deny their statement that the AWACS are largely defense-oriented, but then again they should address this not to me but the Indian government!

Also, I feel that their mighty, two-pronged attack on my one word "innocuous" was belabored, perhaps due to their misinterpretation of what I meant. In fact, it was hard for me to believe that they drew fleeting conclusions about my lack of culture, sensitivity or even humanity based just on my use of the harmless word "innocuous." In the context of the passage, my use of this hitherto mild word, was simply to indicate that the incursions and bombings and strafings (by Afghan planes) were not as severe as they were made out to be. The very fact that one does not hear any concrete statistics about these incidents makes one wonder how destructive they really are. However, I concede that perhaps a milder word would be better

suited to the passage.

We, in the Outside World, try to achieve a balance between expressing fact and opinions. In this case, Mr. Amin and Mr. Afridi perhaps misconstrued my article, failing to distinguish fact from opinion, or possibly distorted the truth of what I said to justify their point.

Which, I cannot say. Anyway, I hope that these lines will unequivocally put my article in the right light.

—Maneesh Jain

Visual Noise

To the Editors,

Sometimes when you're quietly looking the other way, doing your homework or whatever, some funny things happen on this campus and catch you by surprise. This year it was renovations. Some delightful new kitchens, a new laundry room and some glorious baby blue walls—and that's where the controversy is set in. Much to our surprise, the administration is dead set against our painting on these baby blue walls without asking their permission (on paper) first. We must pass the MOSH's judgement on their aesthetic value first. Approved murals only. Isn't that good enough?

Not at all. The spontaneous graffiti that the administration deprecates has been a cherished part of the south houses for years now. In Blacker, graffiti was mostly confined to the alleys of Tunnel and Cannes. It was great fun to be in Tunnel when alumni came by, because often they could tell you the story behind a picture on the wall. I never did hear any good stories about, "Then I waited till Monday, presented the MOSH with a sketch of the mural for approval..." Murals just don't make for house history. Murals aren't folk art.

Beige walls have a few stories, too. When Tricia Stodard, an executive of Blacker, was told about the problems we were having, (e.g. physical plant would paint over our graffiti and charge us for "fixing" the "vandalism") she told me about the visit of Jules Feiffer, a Pulitzer prize winning cartoonist. He was shown Tunnel, thought it was cool, and drew a cartoon on the wall. Everyone was quite pleased having an official Feiffer on the wall, so they were pretty disappointed when, one summer, the housing office painted over Tunnel without warning.

One of the special things I quickly discovered about Caltech was the freedom and responsibility given undergraduates. This is in the honor system and it used to also be in the control we were given over our houses. I noticed that my friends at other colleges lived in dorms that looked no better than cheap hotels, whereas at Tech we were able to put up skybeds and decorate our Hovse as we saw fit. It's part of what made the house system better than dorms. I hope this doesn't fade into the past.

Our complaints (and disobediences) have led to the Renovations Committee Discussion Group that meets on Friday afternoons at 3PM in the Millikan Boardroom. The painting policy has been a major point of dissent at these meetings. We've argued that paint isn't damage; we don't want to tear up the walls, hurt the plumbing or change any of the improvements of the renovations. But, as Professor Glenn Cass told us at the last meeting, "Graffiti demoralizes." Apparently the Administration feels that if we are allowed to paint on the walls, this will lead to a "visual noise." People will then forget how nice the houses once looked, and begin to vandalize. Apparently they don't believe undergrads can make that distinction.

Renovating the South Houses is an honorable goal. These are beautiful buildings, and should serve many more generations of students to come. The motives of preservation and personalization are not in direct conflict here. I hope that those in power in this matter will put some more weight on what the students who live in those houses want from renovations.

I encourage anyone who is interested in these issues to come to the meetings. It is very easy to let changes like this go by, to be resigned to the power of the administration, or to just be too busy doing homework to get involved.

Then again, if you like living in a hotel, you're all set.

—Dawn M. Meekhof
Blacker Hovse

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THE CALIFORNIA TECH
Volume LXXXVIII • Number 10
5 December 1986

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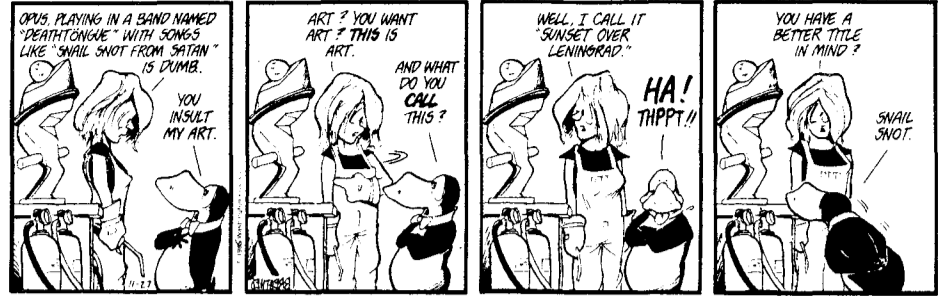
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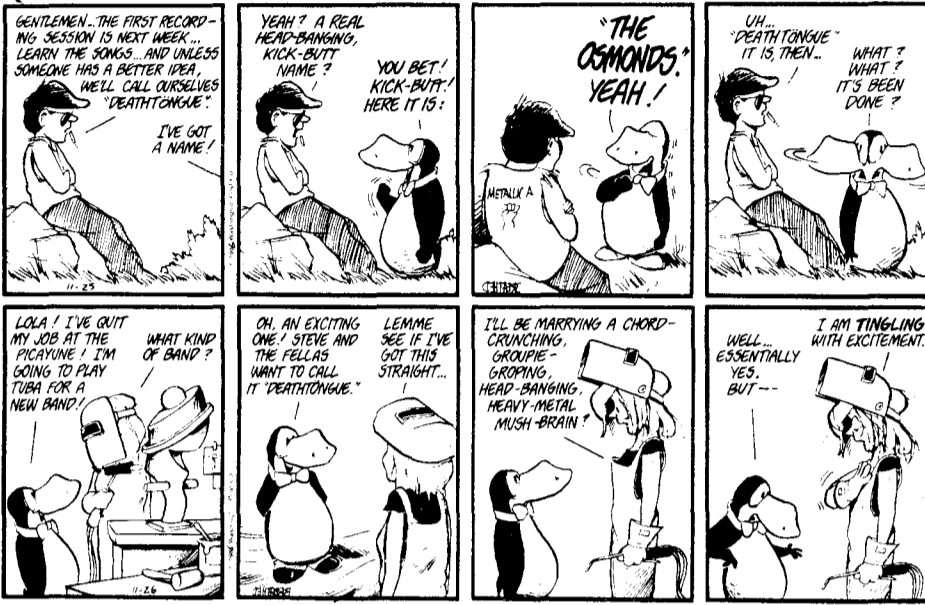
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Subscription requests should be directed to the attention of the business manager. Rates are \$3.00 per term, \$8.00 per annum (one year), \$100 per life (many years).
Printed by News-Type Service, Glendale, California
ISSN 0008-1582



Bloom County by Berke Br



Renovation Confrontations

from page 1

Cass also pointed out the possibility of linked effects that could stem from graffiti. "Eventually, there gets to be such a high level of visual noise in the system that pretty soon you start not noticing that the wiring is hanging out of the walls, (and other assorted damages and safety hazards).

"The people who are doing the maintenance get demoralized. They don't know what's out of place and what isn't, so they don't fix anything. Pretty soon, you have not just a bunch of visual clutter, but you have a lot of real, downright safety hazards on your hands."

The students did not seem to

think this was a valid argument because they did not believe there were any links between the cause, graffiti, and the effect, decay of the houses.

Problems and Suggestions

The painting of alley walls colors different than those currently existing was an issue that came up briefly during the first meeting. David Nice of Ricketts House complained that he had been, "bounced around between the MOSH and the Housing Office," when he tried to get approval for the painting of his alley.

Brennen responded, "I

apologize. We weren't all clear as to how this process was going to work."

Bibi Jentoft-Nilsen voiced the impression that most students seemed to have, "In the past, the reason we went to the Housing Office when we wanted to paint an alley was because they would pay for the paint."

The MOSH corrected this idea. "That's not true. You were always supposed to get approval."

The issue of alley repainting grew in importance since it became apparent that much of the renovation paint job was substandard. Castor Fu brought in a handful of paint that had peeled from a wall

in Blacker. He and many others brought up examples of damage due to poor quality painting.

"Physical plant or their contractors should make good on painting that was not correctly done," was the response from Morgan.

Dealing with unreasonable charges billed to the houses was also a point discussed at the meeting. It was stressed by the administrators and the members of Ricketts House that a house member must accompany the inspection party on their tour to prevent such charges.

Members of Ricketts and Blacker now accompany the group when they look through their

respective houses.

It was also proposed that the period between inspections be lengthened to allow the houses to repair some of the damage themselves and alleviate the impression that there were eyes constantly looking over the students' shoulders. Morgan said, "The shorter the interval, the better we feel." He also said that the administration would examine the idea.

The subcommittee meets, with a few exceptions, every Friday at 3:00 in the Millikan Boardroom. (This includes today!)

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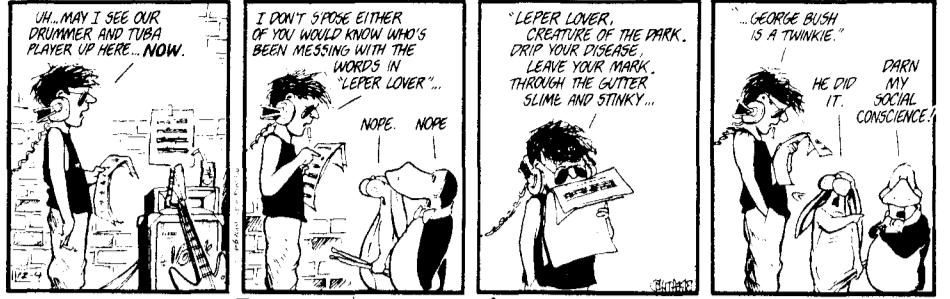
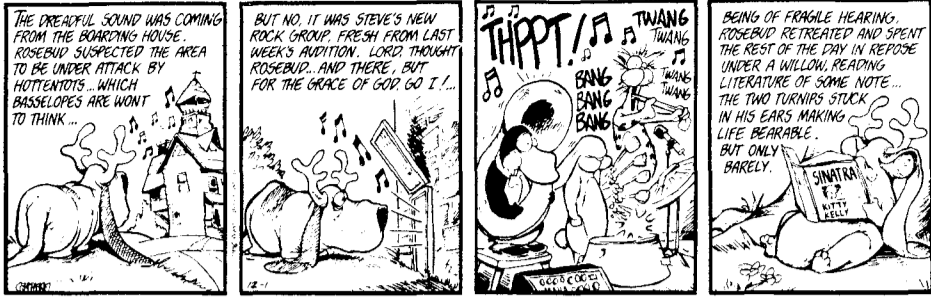
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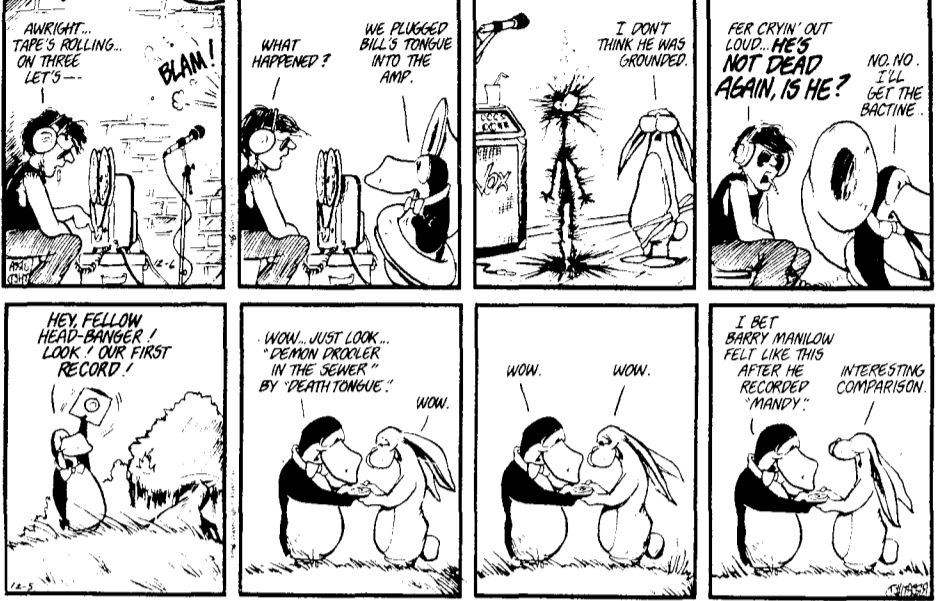
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The Outside World

SALT II Treaty Breached by U.S.

by Hasok Chang
 The United States has formally reversed its policy of adhering to the SALT II Treaty. The U.S. nuclear forces last week exceeded the maximum number of strategic delivery vehicles (ICBM's, bombers, etc.) allowed by SALT II, by their deployment of the 131st bomber equipped to carry the cruise missile. Both superpowers have been abiding by the treaty since it was signed in 1979 although it was never ratified by the U.S. Senate. However, the Reagan Administration has been accusing the Soviets of subtly violating the treaty.

There are two main lines of objection to this action. Some, such as Congressmen Les Aspin and Sam Nunn, worry that scrapping SALT II will give the Soviets an excuse to expand their arsenal very rapidly. They argue that the Soviets are more ready to produce a large quantity of weapons than the U.S. Others think that the recent action will complicate dealings with the Soviets. There are already signs of Soviet frustration, such as their recent declaration to resume nuclear testing unless the U.S. join the moratorium by 1987. The American renouncement of SALT II may worsen their attitude further.

Soviets Ahead In Strategic Defense

by Huy Cao
 Jane's Weapon Systems, a British military publication, reports that the Soviet Union is ahead of the U.S. in "Star Wars" research. According to its editor Bernard Blake, the Soviet Union has the world's only anti-satellite system and is now building a new, more accurate radar network. Blake also reports that Moscow has an extensive laser program employing 10,000 scientists and engineers.

have spent nearly \$150 billion on strategic defense, or about 15 times what the United States has spent. In addition to anti-ballistic missiles, Gates said, the Soviets have pursued advanced technologies for strategic defense, including laser technology.

Robert Gates, the CIA's second-in-command, estimates that over the last 10 years the Soviets

Gates also says that to "preserve the Soviet monopoly in defense against ballistic missiles," the Soviets are currently waging an intense propaganda campaign to dissuade the United States from pursuing its own strategic defense.

Claims and Counter-Claims


by Hasok Chang
 The Iran arms scandal reached crisis dimensions when it was discovered that millions of dollars of the profit made by selling arms to Iran was diverted to the contras in Nicaragua. Congress is strongly demanding the clarification of all matters. Major questions remain to be answered. President Reagan has said that Colonel Oliver North was the only official with full knowledge of the diversion of

funds. However, members of the Senate Intelligence Committee expressed a strong suspicion that many top officials knew about the matter, after hearing the 7-hour testimony by the former National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane. The President also said that "another country", obviously referring to Israel, was responsible for "funneling money" to the contras. Isreal has denied the charge repeatedly.

East German Would-Be Defector Shot

by Huy Cao
 East German guards shot over 30 rounds with submachine-guns to kill a man trying to jump the Berlin Wall. West Germany and other Western governments have noted

that the action shows contempt for human life. The shooting is the latest of over a hundred and marks a new phase in the use of weapons at the wall.


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SPORTS

Football Streak Ends in Vic'ville

by Bat Masterson

Tomorrow the Battlin' Beavers football team will finish their season at home in their annual bowl game against the Pasadena Police Officers Association. The Beavers are coming off their first loss in 21 games.

Two weeks ago the team traveled to Victorville to play the skillful Victor Valley J.C. Rams. The Rams are a highly organized junior college team coached by Gene Toshima, a former Caltech coach.

The Beavers returned with a 24-6 loss but with heads held up and eyes on a new era of Caltech football. The players took it hard, but they also took it as part of the road to improvement. Said one astute linebacker, "You can't get better if you don't play better teams."

Indeed the Rams were a tougher, more organized team than most of Tech's opponents, and the Battlin' Beavers should be proud of the strides they have made toward becoming a better football team.

The Beavers pounced on their opponents early and appeared to have things going their way when

the Rams fumbled on their first possession. But the Rams' defense was very tough and would not give ground as easily as some of Tech's less organized opponents. The Beavers punted away and the Rams scored on their next offensive drive.

The Battlers were not shut down yet, and QB Martin Brouillette passed to freshman All-American Dwight Berg for a touchdown on their next drive. It was Berg's first touchdown of the year and would be the Beavers' only score of the day. The score at halftime was a close 14-6.

After the half however, it was apparent that the Caltech squad had suffered some devastating losses. Brouillette was moved to fullback because of an arm injury that prevented him from doing his job at quarterback. Steve Roskowski, Tech's number-three man at signal calling backed him up at QB, as the injured Steve '29-er' Collins remained on the disabled list. Though the Beaver Dam Defense played a solid second half, the offense never got back on track. The final score

was 24-6.

Early in the third quarter it appeared that the Beavers would jump back into the game, led by a magnificent play by offensive Guard Raoul Turcios. The Beavers were threatening to score from inside the Rams' 20 when a Tech pass was intercepted on the one yard line. But the careless Ram couldn't find the handle and fumbled the ball away. Turcios instinctively rolled off his pass block, scooped up the loose ball, and took it in for the TD. The play was subsequently called back for a penalty, but Turcios' effort sparked the team.

Tomorrow's game begins at 11:00AM at the Caltech Fox Stanton Memorial Track and Field football stadium. The charity game will benefit children in Pasadena and admission to the game is one unwrapped toy (value \$5.00 or more). It would be a fine exhibition of Caltech generosity if members of both the faculty and the student body were in attendance of this worthy cause. Freshmen attendance is mandatory; no excuses will be accepted.

New Facilities

Stanton Track and Field Dedication Set For Today

[CNB]—The Fox Stanton Track and Field, a new all-weather track and field facility, will be dedicated today at 11:30AM by Caltech officials and members of the board of directors of the Lon V. Smith Foundation. Caltech President Marvin L. Goldberger will officiate at the ceremony on the athletic fields south of the Scott Brown Gymnasium.

The new track is named in honor of the late W. L. "Fox" Stanton, Caltech's athletic director from 1921 to 1942.

During his 21 years at Caltech, Fox Stanton coached football and track, leading the Institute's football team to championships in the Southern California Conference in 1930 and 1931. In 1923 the team tied for the championship, with Pomona College.

When Coach Stanton retired in 1942, a writer for *The California Tech* wrote of his career: "In a school which does not pick men for athletic ability, he has formed championship teams. In a school

where no credit is given for athletic work, where it must be carried entirely in addition to regular studies, he has developed outstanding football material."

The new Fox Stanton Track features a rubberized surface and two new sprinting lanes. The irrigation and drainage system for the track area has been improved, and new runways were created for the long jump, pole vault, steeple chase, and discus throw—all of which have been relocated to accommodate new contours of the track.

The \$450,000 in funding from the Lon V. Smith Foundation was provided with the support of Foundation board member W. Layton Stanton, who is the son of Fox Stanton and a Caltech alumnus. Dr. Layton Stanton received his B.S. in 1927 and his Ph.D. in 1931, both from Caltech. Since 1984, he has been a member of The Caltech Associates, a major Institute support group.

WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR

Day	Date	Time	Sport	Opponent	Location
Fri.	12-5	TBA	Basketball	Washington U. Tournament	St. Louis
Sat.	12-6	TBA	Basketball	Washington U. Tournament	St. Louis
Sat.	12-6	11:00PM	Football	Pasadena Police	Caltech
Wed.	12-10	7:30PM	Basketball	Life College	Caltech
Wed.	12-10	9:45PM	Ice Hockey	UCLA	Pasadena Ice Center

Caltech Hockey Team Get Iced Over Again

by Jason

The past few weeks have been busy for the hockey team. First we played Cal State Fullerton, a division I team. As expected the game was rather lopsided, with the only highlight for the Beavers being their play during the last two periods. Mike Freeman scored twice, but Fullerton prevailed 12-2.

Caltech played Cal State Northridge the Sunday before the Thanksgiving break. The Beavers dominated the entire game but failed to capitalize on many opportunities. Because of this, Caltech could muster only a 2-0 lead going into the final minutes. J.P. Bardot scored a goal assisted by Jim Bower, and then Bower scored a goal. Pierre Harvey and Dwight Berg assisted on the second goal. Unfortunately the Beavers relaxed a little too soon and Northridge scored two goals in the last two

minutes for a final 2-2 score.

On Thanksgiving eve a Caltech team missing several key players took on U.C. Irvine for the second time this season. Though Irvine won again, the score was much closer than that of the previous meeting. The Beavers skated with Irvine for the entire game and the final shots-on-goal count was nearly even. Luck seemed to favor Irvine that night, and they scored four times against Caltech's none.

In these last two games Martin Brouillette played goalie for the first times in his career. Brouillette recently appeared on national television saying that he plays football because he likes to hit people. Evidently he plays hockey because he likes to be hit. Brouillette made a number of impressive saves in the Irvine and Northridge matches. Next Wednesday the hockey team will play UCLA at the Pasadena Ice Center. Game time is 9:45PM.

Interhouse, Discobolus Track Rules Change

by Michael Keating

At their regular Wednesday night meeting, the Interhouse Committee voted to restructure the events for both interhouse and discobolus track meets.

For interhouse track meets meter-based races have replaced all races that were formerly yard-based. The only significant consequence of this change is that the one-mile and two-mile runs are replaced by 1500-meter and 3000-meter races.

Discobolus track will now consist of all the events that comprise the interhouse meet excluding the 3000-meter run and the hurdle race. Point scores for first through fourth places have gone from 5-3-1-0 to 5-3-2-1 in individual events and from 5-0 to 3-0 in the

relay races.

John Beck, who is a senior and captain of the Caltech cross country team, proposed the changes. The new 400-meter, all-weather track prompted Beck to propose these changes. Beck stated to the IHC that "in light of the fact that it is a 400-meter track as opposed to the former 440-yard track," the metric events would be more appropriate.

As for eliminating the javelin throw, Beck believes the event "is too dangerous for the chaotic situation that is found at the interhouse track meet."

The IHC voted unanimously in favor of the new rules. These will be in effect for the interhouse track meet second term of this school year.

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