Caltech hockey team members congratulate MIT rivals (above) at the conclusion of their match at the Pasadena Ice Arena. The Massachusetts Beavers snowed our own by 11-0. Caltech’s strategy was to play physically, using a size advantage to intimidate the MIT players who were better skaters. The small size of the Pasadena rink, something the MIT players weren’t prepared for, was an advantage for Caltech. Unfortunately the strategy backfired. Four first period Caltech penalties kept the Caltech offense from ever getting started. For most of the first period the game was scoreless but a power play goal with three minutes left gave MIT the necessary momentum to start a rout. Caltech started out the second period much as the first but MIT began to slowly pull away with two additional goals. By the end of the second period the Caltech players were no longer hustling and the score was 5-0 MIT. Since the MIT players had better abilities the Caltech players needed to work harder just to stay even. MIT began scoring at will and ran up the score to 10-0 at one point. At this time the second line

First Beaver Cup Goes to MIT

by Jason

The game of the century (the first annual Beaver Cup) turned out not quite as planned with the MIT Beavers beating the Caltech Beavers 11-3. Meetings between the technological power-houses are rare, and the hockey team played it up all they could. Several social functions were held prior to the game to acquaint the two teams. UCLA tried to mar the game with a prank by spray-painting “UCLA Bruins” (no that’s not my typo) on the ice. The Zamboni removed the graffito on the first pass however. Just before the game the two teams exchanged gifts, MIT shot glasses and Caltech Puckster T-shirts. Then Murph Goldberger dropped the puck for a ceremonial faceoff.

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Ken McGuire Leads Y

by Huy Cao

These days, new ideas are in the works at the Caltech Y. Dr. Ken McGuire became the new Executive Director of the Caltech Y six weeks ago. He replaces Huston Horn who retired last year. Dr. McGuire previously worked at Pepperdine, where he worked eight years in sociology and social science. At Pepperdine he was also director of a program in which he worked with students who had interests in community programs.

His new job consists mainly of overseeing all the programs, services, and the budget for the Y. He works with the Caltech Y board—the policy-making body of the Y—as well as with Caltech students in bringing about programs.

Under his directorship the Y will, of course, keep providing those things that we all need, like Friday noon concerts, skiing/backpacking/sailing trips, Decompression®, and sponsorship of lectures and workshops.

"Those programs won’t change," said the new director, "but I hope to see with my presence that we would strengthen those programs and add more programs."

One area of added emphasis will be to work more closely with students so that more of them can get the programs they want into action.

I’d like the Caltech Y to co-sponsor events with the various houses. Let a house come up with a program or an idea and bring it up to the excomm—the student executive committee—and we can work together in bringing programs about to better represent the student body.”

To communicate this directly with members of the houses, Director McGuire will come to dinner at each of the houses soon.

“I’ve only been here for about six weeks and I guess in that short time my perception is that the Caltech Y is one of the best-kept secrets on campus. We’re doing a lot of exciting things, but I don’t think we’re being aggressive enough in getting students involved in these programs."

Dr. McGuire hopes, “When I’m at the houses we’ll talk about how the Y can work more closely with them.”

Dr. McGuire wants to see more stress on leadership programs as well.

“One of the areas I want to explore is the whole area of leadership development with students at Caltech. An example is, along with Amtek Corp. in Pasadena, we’ll be sponsoring a leadership luncheon each year where we bring entrepreneurs from the community onto campus to talk about their roles in the business community. The speakers will be drawn primarily from our own [Caltech Y] board. We invite 100 students to these leadership luncheons. There was continued on page 6..."
Final BOC Letters
Keep the BOC

To the Editors:

A number of letters ran in the Tech last term discussing the pros and cons of the way the Board of Control currently operates. One in particular, by Shubber Ali, stands out in several opinions with which I strongly disagree.

Mr. Ali first suggests that BOC members may see their position as something that they are forced to do, and that they became members of the BOC only by default, because nobody else in their house would run. I am not entirely familiar with the by-laws, but I am certain that any BOC member who does not wish to be on the BOC is free to resign at any time. This has not occurred, and I do not believe it will in the near future, because the BOC reps are all willing to be on the BOC, and to dedicte the time to upholding the Honor System. They volunteer to run for the position, and certainly do not do it as something that they are forced to do which wastes their time.

Shubber Ali strongly intimates that BOC members may be biased against a house, and against the people of that house. "Is it not possible," he asks, "that a BOC vote could be biased for or against a student, depending on which house he is from?..." It is also possible for a pan of water placed on a hot stove to freeze. There is no physical law which prevents it, and I have the utmost faith in my own house and other houses, and I have the utmost faith in every BOC member's integrity and ability to remain unbiased. I cannot prove to you that they are above house bias, but I know from my own experience talking with them and observing the way they treat others that it will not occur. I believe that according to the most honest and impartial members of the Caltech student body of house bias is insulting to the BOC, the Honor System, and everyone who enjoys the benefits of the Honor System.

Mr. Ali advocates changing the method of selection of the BOC reps, so that ten are elected at large. While this method certainly would generate people interested in the position, I do not believe that this is a problem at the present. Furthermore, it takes away the ability of the students to make an informed choice. I, for one, am familiar mainly with the students in my own house, and I am basically unfamiliar with most of the residents (especially upperclassmen) of other houses. If I am asked to select one of three or four people in my own house and other houses for the BOC, I know them well enough to have a good opinion whether or not they would do as well as a BOC member. If I am asked to vote for seven people out of thirty, or from which I may not have even met ten or fifteen, I cannot make good choices. In all probability, I will vote for friends, people I know and have a good opinion of, which will consist mostly of people in my house. Quiet, honest people in other houses deserving of the office may not get my vote, because I do not know them well enough to have an opinion of their honesty and their respect for the Honor System. I believe that the present system allows the students to make the best decisions, and results in the most qualified people being elected to the BOC. Mr. Ali also considers the "problem" of the BOC's minutes and operation in general being kept secret. I was not entirely certain whether he feels they should be available to the administration, or the students, or both. I feel that secrecy from both of these groups is necessary in order for the Board to function. It is, of course, given that the minutes are not available to students. The knowledge of who has been accused of violations and why they were or were not found guilty would serve only to prejudice a number of friendships. This secrecy protects the BOC members from being influenced by peer pressure. Justices in the U.S. Court system are elected to long terms; the more influential the court, the more time there is between elections. Also, the justices do not have to interact with the general populace on a daily basis. The BOC members, however, are active members of the Caltech community in other ways besides serving on the BOC, and serve terms of only one year. Were all the student members to be full-time recording records and opinions of BOC members, much of the tremendous pressure would be put on the BOC to vote leniently for the more popular. Before casting a vote, BOC members would not ask themselves "Is it fair?" as much as they would ask "Would I keep it the most friends?"

The reason for the minutes not being available to the populace follows the same line of reasoning. Professors would, perhaps not intentionally, treat a student with less trust if they knew that he had been accused of an Honor System violation. While the minutes are not always available to the Dean, this is probably not necessary in most cases, since he can talk to the BOC chairman, the person accused, or any other member of the Caltech community. All the information available to the BOC is available to the Dean. In the U.S. Courts, there are laws for the exclusion of improper evidence. The BOC has only the right to keep its minutes secret.

Mr. Ali points out that this might lead to serious problems if the BOC's recommendation is unforced and based on bias. I expect that this does not occur often, since the BOC members were elected (or selected) within the past year for their ability to remain impartial and treat others justly. Even in the event that an unforced recommendation does occur, the Dean will not doubt discover this by talking with the BOC chairman and the students or witnesses involved. The frequency with which the BOC makes recommendations is supported by the infrequency of occasions on which the Dean has not approved a recommendation. Finally Mr. Ali raises the question of a "flaw" in the Honor System, in that people are sometimes torn between whether to (a) turn in their friends for violations, or (b) confront the friend and try to correct the situation. The best answer, and one covered by the currency of the above. Confront the friend, make him aware of the violation, and encourage him to turn in the violation to the BOC. While on some occasions this may not be possible, the advantage may not be completely nullified, or the violator may be discouraged. The violation could have been best prevented in the first place and if that is the case, it is necessary for the BOC to enter
and see that all unfair advantage has been removed, and the Honor System is maintained.

This method also works for the rather ridiculous example of using someone else's soap in the shower, which was brought up in the letter. I am responding to. If the violator buys the owner a new bar of soap, he can expect a milder recommendation from the BOC, since he voluntarily nullified his advantage when made aware of it.

Following the rules and reporting Honor System violations is in no way analogous to the informing that went on in Germany in the 1930s—40s. The two can only be contrasted, not compared. Germany's laws at that time restricted the freedom of speech to many groups of people. The Honor System upholds the right of all parties to have their day in court and see that all unfair advantage fences. I signed that petition in CIT's undergraduate Houses and removed the rights of select groups of people. The Honor System upholds the right of all members of the Caltech community to not be taken advantage of unfairly.

In closing, I would like to mention an incident not directly related to Mr. Ali's letter. A couple of weeks ago a petition circulated, the signing of which revolved around the recommendation for expulsion to cases involving physical violence, academic cheating, or repeat offenses. I signed that petition in haste, and am repenting it at leisure. In hindsight, I have realized that the BOC's recommendation should be based solely on the ability of the person to continue to function under the Honor System. While this is related to the magnitude of the violation, it is also dependent on why the violation was committed, and whether the violator is willing to try to prevent future violations. I therefore support the current system of operation of the BOC and the Honor System, and I hope that other Techers agree with me in this regard. I welcome positive or negative feedback in person or in the form of letters to the Tech. -Fred Upon

1–53, Page House

Maintaining The Trust

To the Editors:

1) What is "appropriate" punishment for non-academic violations? Many of us are not familiar with the open, crowded conditions of CIT's undergraduate Houses and bemoan the fact that students are only punished for the most severe cases. In the recent case of Mr. Ali, the BOC recommended that he be expelled from CIT. I believe that this is appropriate, but I do not believe that it is the only way to handle such cases.

2) What is the role of a defendant's prior history? The By-Laws require that a Board take a defendant's prior history into account in determining punishment for a convicted violator. As Honors System cases are usually secret, the community can only learn of a defendant's prior history when a particular case is made public. As observers, we should not be quick to judge a Board's action as harsh or lenient when we are ignorant of prior history. The student Deans are able to make that judgment when evaluating a Board's recommended action.

3) Personal involvement ethics for honor board members? At least for the GRB, the GSC By-Laws do not spell out positions for self-disqualification of Honor Board members. One possible interpretation follows. Due to the small size of the student population, it is possible for a Caltech student, graduate or undergraduate to know a fairly large percentage of the student body. If it so happens that GRB or BOC members should be involved in case where know a defendant, accuser or witness, they should ask themselves, "Does my relationship with this person jeopardize my ability to decide matters fairly?" If the defendant, accuser or witness is a blood relative, close friend, lover or roommate, the answer should be "Yes!" The Board member/officer should immediately disqualify himself from participation in that case. When the accused is known by sight or as an acquaintance, the decision is tougher. Again, living conditions may play a role in the decision, as BOCS may literally have to live with the consequences of their decisions for several years; this is seldom the case with GRB members. If you know (or believe) that you might repeatedly have to come into contact with the accused after completion of the case, then disqualification is probably necessary.

The exercise of impartial judgment in Honor System cases is difficult even when one does not know the participants. As a case progresses, one develops likes and antipathies for the involved parties. The key is to be able to recognize that you have these feelings and then work to overcome them. It helps to remember that your actions as a Board member can permanently alter the career and life of a defendant. Personal involvement makes the struggle between reason and emotion much more difficult. Because of the enormous responsibilities borne by Honor System members during the initial stages of an Honor System case when only they know the identities of all parties, it is vital that they be able to conduct case investigations impartially. Personal friendship with an accused person is grounds for immediate self-disqualification. Such facts in Ms. Hansen's letter (Tech 13 March 1987) are accurate, the BOC Chairman should have immediately disqualified himself/herself and informed the rest of the Board of the need for appointment of a temporary Chairman. Such action is vital to maintaining community trust in the integrity of the honor system.

David E. James

GRB Chairman 1985-86

Students Say SAT Skewed

To the Editors:

Greetings from Brown University. We are a group of concerned students who would like to share with you our experiences with the SAT.

We believe that the SAT scores are not a good indicator of the intelligence or potential of students, and we feel that they are biased. The SAT is a test of SAT scores of students who are taking the test, and it is not a test of the students themselves. We feel that this is true, and that the SAT scores of students who are not taking the test are not a good indicator of the intelligence or potential of students.

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I'm sure all you little scurves will be going to sleep tonight with K.
and the others. However, I have better things to do.

The time when typical college students go to Fort Lauderdale will soon be past, and you will need tickets priced at $6.00 to this concert.

Mozart's Oboe Quartet in F Major, K.370, and other works will also be performed.

Tickets to this event are priced at $6.00 for the general public and $6.25 for CIT students.

Tickets for this recital are $3.00 for CIT students, $6.00 for the general public, and $7.50 for students.

The recital will be the world premiere of the last movement of his 4,000 mile journey through Patagonian highlands will begin at 8 p.m. Regional music and a multi-projector slide show will accompany his presentation.

Mr. Rowell is internationally renowned for his remarkable photographs and naturalists' insight into some of the most inaccessible and beautiful regions of the world. He is also a well-known author who has written several books on his expeditions through Alaska and the mountains of Africa.

Tickets to this event are priced at $7.50, $5.00, and $4.00.

The recital will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. Richard Terrile will make a presentation.

Just present your CIT I.D. at the Caltech Ticket Office if you wish to receive one free ticket plus one at $6.00 per I.D. Tickets to An Die Musik are priced at $15.00-13.50-12.00-10.00.

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McGuire from page 1

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Thirdly we'd work with the
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“I'm impressed with all the
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For students who are interested
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So, what is the Caltech Y?

“The Caltech Y can be whatever the stu-
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WILLIAM GIBSON
“Science Fiction's hottest
author?”—Rolling Stone

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WEEKLY SPORTS

CALENDAR

McGuire from page 1

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THE 21st CENTURY... NOW.
from page 3 about SAT. We believe the time has come when high school seniors across this country should stop having to pay to take a (test) which indicates the socio-economic position of the student’s parents rather than the student’s ability to work. Why do minorities do worse on the test than educational disadvantages can account for? How substantive can the test be if some coaching companies regularly improve scores more than 150 points? How genuine are the scores if so many people are known to cheat on such poorly proctored exams? How can Educational Testing Services (ETS), which makes the SAT, be trusted to monitor its own performance when this, its most profitable test, accounts for much of their revenue? The Scholastic Aptitude Test is not objective: it is not a valid or reliable standard. Needless to say, many who think creatively or split hairs do not do well on such a test, though they do well in school. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which helped the College Board create ETS, has brought to public attention in a report soon to be published that most colleges do not require their students to take the SAT, because most colleges no longer admit selectively. If they are going to let everyone in anyway, why should they require their applicants to spend time and money on a test they don’t need? This means that Brown, and your school, as well as a few other colleges who do have competitive admissions, are the only ones who benefit from the program at all. If we get little use out of the SAT, why should we worry about jeopardizing its place in the testing market? When the influential college administrators read this report, one wonders if all those colleges don’t need it to actually do it, the cost of the test will climb, and we will more urgently ask “Why not us too?”

As students at Brown we are concerned about the SAT being used on our campus. Questioning bias, inaccuracy and practicality lead us to push for a reevaluation of the SAT on our campus. The time has arrived for us [sic], the undergraduates of “selective” colleges to question the entire testing industry in this country. Perhaps this is an issue which members of your campus would like to raise and question as well for your attention.

—Michael Spalter
Founder, Students Against Testing

Rampant Chauvinism?

To the Editors:

You probably will not print my letter because I will not sign my name, since considering what you do print, our student would be subject to the same harassment that you are perpetuating.

It is known that college newspapers, as a rule, are a way to let off steam. However, The California Tech, as a newspaper is uncivilized. As one example of many: ...and... I have no more to say. Everyone, I’m sure, wonders why they got together in the first place. Maybe it’s because redheads are supposed to be really awesome ladies. Don’t take my word for it. Find out for yourself. Ask... Ask... Some Darbs... anyone...”

Page Inside World, 20 February 1987

My dear young ladies! WHY DON’T YOU SUE THE CALIFORNIA TECH FOR SEXUAL HARASSMENT? Haven’t you heard of women’s lib? This kind of writing is degrading to womankind. With their political clout, gays and lesbians would not tolerate this kind of insult of their real/supposed conduct. Why shouldn’t the women of Caltech heterosexual women tolerate it? The content of much of The California Tech provides substantial evidence of what many people consider Caltechers to be— an internationally known, though brilliant in science and math, cannot function in a cultured society. Are you going to administrate as immature as you? Maybe so, otherwise why would they condescend some of what you print, which goes far beyond free speech and into the realm of slander, defamation, vilification, libel, etc.

Shock effect, four letter words and the many which the people who write for you resort to, are “the out” for stupid writers. Since you are an administration of smart kids, let’s have a little bit of respect, worry, consequence, logic (or any combination thereof) writing.

Michael Spalter

The extremely concerned mother
P.S. Shape up or I’ll tell Gloria Steinem about you!

—We should like to discourage outraged parents and faculty members from reading the Inside World.

—Ed.

A Bit Out of Town

To the Editors:

OK, so maybe I’m a bit out of town. Will someone out there please answer me some questions?

1. Why did B&G trim all the evergreens west of Jorgensen?
2. What is going on with the senior prom? Does the Big T want any? When?
3. Why is Hale’s bust so positioned that only people nine feet tall and farsighted can really see it? Hale could have been placed at the south end of the site so that he could still look towards Mt. Wilson. Why not?

Guitestra Gordon

Now happily free of Testing P.S. If Dabnicorp needs a loan, they may apply at Lloyd’s Bank.

Hockey

from page 1

decided enough was enough. Marvin Brown scored the deciding goal with 2:39 left to break the shutout. Martin was rewarded with a huge cheer from the fans, most of whom were Caltech fans.

A few seconds later defensemen Jim Toth hammered a shot past the B&G goalie after passes from Martin and Dave Braun. MIT scored another goal after that but the second strike bounced directly off the crossbar. The score then stood at 11-3 and was the score when the game ended.

Thanks to Haj Sano for arranging the game, the people who arranged the events and housing for the players, and everybody for showing up.

Caltech’s regular season is now over. The Beavers finished 8-7-1 overall and 8-1-1 in Division II. Caltech will play USC at 10:00 am this Saturday and Cal State Northridge at 9:15 am on Sunday. On Tuesday the top two play-off winners will play for the Division II championship at 9:35 pm. All games will be at the Pickwick Ice Rink in Burbank. See a hockey player for tickets and more information.
WHAT GOES ON

New Student Garage

Well... no. we are not still an run down shad in the Holliston Parking lot, but we're going to make it a clean, well-equipped auto shop for the Caltech community. We're "The New Garage" if you are. If you are interested in using the shop you'll want to help organize it because it won't be there for you without your help. There are a lot of projects that need a home at shop as well. You can learn management skills, learn more about finance, or just make friends with other auto-enthusiasts on campus. We're meeting to get in have each other an done where we stand now Wednesday at noon in the Y Lounge. The Y is located on the second floor of Winnet Student Center. This is because we won't be meeting that often. If you can't make it or ever interested in joining the New Garage, contact Ralph Wolf at x8353 or David Stevens at x7773.

Melee the Day Away

The Caltech Medieval/Renaissance Society is holding a open meeting tonight. Renaissance dance workshop will be held in the Y Lounge, Winnet Student Center.

Civil Liberty On Trial

On Jan. 29, 1987, eight Palestinians and a Kuwaiti who were arrested by the Israeli authorities were disapproved with warrants. The Israeli courts prohibited the publication and dissemination of information about the arrests. One Palestinian lawyer for the case and chairman of the Middle East Studies Association has stated that they have received the INS and not the Israel court's ruling because they are impulsive for the lives of all residents of the Middle East. The meeting is on Wednesday, April 7th at 4:00 pm in Winnet Student Center. Tickets are available at the door.

Praeger on Helsinki Accords

Dennis Prager, KABC Radio commentator was a U.S. delegate to the Helsinki Review conference presented formerly going to Helsinki in January. He presented one of the reviews of the Helsinki Accords and to draft new proposals to improve. He underlined Helsinki, certain human rights agreements were not carried out by the USSR. In his presentation, Mr. Prager will speak about the effects that the Helsinki Accords has had on cooperation and rights. The meeting is on Thursday, April 9th at 4:00 pm in 24B Beekman. It is free and open to the public. For more information please contact Bruce Kahl, x6393. Distinguished Speaker Fund and by Hililt Extension.

Graduate Summer Position

A semester position for graduate student in MSE of CHE is available with PAI Corporation of Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The job has to do with analytical and modeling for liquid solid separation using porous materials and jets pumps. Salary is $16000 per 9 months. Foreign students are eligible. Application deadline: May 7, 1987. For more information contact the Center Development Room, Rm. Panorama, 4th Floor in Gilrath Bookstore.

French Film Series

Every Thursday at 8 pm Baxter Lecture Hall, Winnet Student Center. We will screen French films in the original version (with subtitles). There are small screening fees. Open to the public for free admission, sponsored by the French Club. For information, please call the French Club at x4154.

Indoor Soccer

Anyone interested in playing indoor soccer on Saturday night contact Kariandrew (x9979). We will split into teams. Any potential interest to have a team, so call NOW if you're interested.

Women's Water Polo

Come be a team this year? Contact, Randy Bov, x578-5952. Filling Room 48, if you're interested. Leave a message with your personal secretary, Jim Brilliant. If I'm not in.

The IRS Game

Good opening ceremonies for the new Bonnie D. Banker Memorial Library shall be held at 7:30 on Monday at 7:30 on April 7, 1987 at the present location, Room 1, Davis. Our tables will be offered in modern bookstores and, provided that it is not like note before.

The I.R.S Game

Dr. Warren Wilde (professor of economics) will discuss federal tax evasion and discuss whether they report their taxes. Using game theory to make their decisions, Dr. Wilde has been a popular speaker. Dr. Wilde has been a popular speaker.

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