Morgan Overviews Student Affairs

by Theron Stanford

Dr. James J. Morgan, vice president for student affairs, addressed the Caltech Management Association at a Noontime Briefing Monday in Winnett Lounge, giving "An Overview of Student Affairs at Caltech." To this end, he gave a short historical account of how the office functioned and explained how the various smaller offices associated with student affairs work together under his direction.

As an institute vice president, he reports directly to the President, and he belongs to the Institute Administrative Committee. His job is to get counsel and advice from the students; he stated that the President’s town-meetings, ASCIT, the IHC, and the GSC all have access to the system at various points.

The Office for Student Affairs is a relatively new one created in 1975 with Dr Ray Owen serving as both vice president and Dean of Students. When Dr Morgan assumed his present position in 1980, Dr. Dr. Morgan became Dean. Prior to that, Dr. Lyman Bonner directed the Office of Student Relations, which was presented by the Health Center.

As vice president for student affairs, Dr. Morgan works with many people who prepare the reports and proposals pro­fessors, in many different offices. In particular, he works closely with the Deans, both undergraduate and graduate, and the Master of Student Houses. Historically, there have always been two undergraduate deans, but they used to both be professors—one was the "morning dean" while the other was the "afternoon dean." In 1980, the in­stitution hired a full-time associate dean to replace one of the part-time deans.

Number of offices come under the jurisdiction of student af­fairs, such as the Admissions Office, the Financial Aid Office (which until ten years ago was part of the Admissions Office), and the Office of the Registrar. Formerly, all these offices were headed by faculty members, but in order to alleviate the "bureaucratic crunch" and have the manpower to focus in­dividual attention on the students the institute hired full-time profes­sional staff. Nevertheless, Dr. Morgan stressed that each of these three offices has one or more faculty members associated with it; for example, all admissions decisions are done by faculty, who also visit schools and recruit. Other offices which Dr. Morgan supervises are the Health Center and the Career Development Center. Dr. Morgan applauded the change of the CDC from a paper to an active office for students, citing the excellent work they have done in spreading information to students about job opportunities, scholarships, etc., and used this as another example of the need to use more profes­sional people in student affairs.

One of the major responsi­bilities of Dr. Morgan’s office is the overseeing of nonathletic ex­tracurricular activities, such as theater and music. Music enjoys the continued on page 4

Noontime Lecture To Heighten Awareness of AIDS

by Doug Cuttrell

Monday, April 20, 1987, Dr. Konstantin Othmer, a re­knowned West Coast authority on AIDS, spoke to a group of multi­disciplinary students last Monday at noon in Baxter Lecture Hall on the subject of AIDS. This noontime lecture was presented by the Health Center and was part of Monday’s AIDS Awareness Day on campus, which saw a table with safe sex literature distributed on the Quad, and a roundtable discussion in the evening.

Dr. Gottlieb began his talk by tracing the history of the progres­sion of the disease. His first en­counter with the disease was with a few referrals of people with unusual symptoms in 1980 at U.C.L.A. Today, it is estimated that the number of Americans affected is between 3 and 5 million Americans are expected to become infec­tious cases in the next 10 years. The disease is spread through sexual contact, by contact during intravenous (IV) drug abuse, and by contact with those who have shared needles in IV drug abuse.

Single exposure to the virus may cause infection and make an individual contagious, but that an­tibodies detectable by the test may not appear for up to six months after contact and infection. Dr. Gottlieb explained that AZT is the only drug clinically proven to alleviate symptoms of AIDS. It is not a cure, he said, and is quite toxic, producing numerous side effects. Although it has been proven to prolong life in AIDS pa­tients, it is not clear how long life can be extended by AZT. Alternate drugs with less toxicity, such as ribofuran, have shown some prom­ise as potential treatment, but Dr. Gottlieb said there is no clinical proof of their effectiveness.

For additional information and anonymous counseling, stu­dents may contact the Young Health Center at x3993.

Watson Lecture Celestial Splashboard

by Glenn Tesler

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Ditch Day Is Tomorrow...

by John Beck

As most of you probably know by now, Ditch Day is tomorrow. Of course, it's not really tomorrow since tomorrow is a Saturday, but it's coming up soon. The idea of Ditch Day was "born" (one might say that he said the same thing, only the idea eventually caught on) for those of us who haven't been around Caltech that long. Ditch Day is an annual event held on a school day (though not necessarily, in May). Since it is officially Senior Ditch Day, the exact date is known to the seniors until the day actually arrives. What actually happens is that the seniors all leave campus and leave their rooms "stacked" shut, and it is up to the underclassmen to "break the stack." This can mean a variety of things. A brute force stack can be broken by any physical means whatever. The more "honorable" or "honor" stack usually involves having the underclassmen perform a number of tasks; often their is some central theme. There are rules that should be observed in order for things to run smoothly. First, each stack should have some minimal explanation about what type of stack it is and who is allowed or expected to work on it. Second, a fine stack should give some sort of hint about what type of underclassmen should start working. Under no circumstances should any stack involve anyone other than one's own stack; seniors are, however allowed and even encouraged to work together and coordinate tasks among stacks, even across house lines. Ditch Day Central may prove helpful for the underclassmen on this point. It might also be a good idea for seniors to leave a phone number where they can be reached or to at least call periodically in case the underclassmen run

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Promising the Armenians much awaited reforms, the Young Turks under Enver, Jemal, and Talaat Pasha took control only to continue where the Sultan had left off. An unexpected raid of the Adana region in 1908 claimed the lives of

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Eickey Trump National Tour

Noon Concert Features Big-Time Act

by Astrid Golbom
If Peter Gabriel, Bruce Springsteen, and David Bowie collaborated, the product would be very much like Eickey Trump. That is how they describe themselves. One does not get the idea that they are particularly modest; but then they have reason to think well of themselves.

On a recent Saturday night the members of Eickey Trump accompanied the British Invasion due Chad and Jeremy (of whom you’ve probably never heard) and music reviewers from coast to coast heaped praise on this band when they were performing as back up musicians. That is in fact how they were invited to be invited for today’s noon concert. I heard them perform at the Universal Amphitheatre. The concert’s other acts were mediocre, but these guys were wonderful, I found out who they were and talked Rosie into booking them. Here’s Clyde presented themselves as

Chad and Jeremy’s brief 20 minutes... featured some of the best sounds of ’86, backed by a Chad and Jeremy on a recent Joan Baez with a genuine sense of humor and delight.

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About heroin addiction. “In God’s County” evokes pictures of the wild beauty of the Southern Californian coast, and of the group of friends which I found the most moving, however, were “One Tree Hill”, a song written by another of the many members of Greg Carroll, a good friend of the band who was killed in a motorcycle accident last year, and “Mothers of the Disappeared”, whose content is as sad as it is moving. The song has been out for less than a month, yet it already No.1 on Billboard’s chart; furthermore, I consider it to be one of the best ever produced by any band, past or present.

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Hey, this wasn’t meant for the world. Until then please remember to turn off the lights and obey the speed limits lest you make Shudder richer. For heaven’s sake, he’s already got a talking car.

Dabney: It was nine P.M., and Dr. Chris was working late, once again, in the Dal­

U2 Live Up To Expectations

by John Beck
You know it’s true
But I still haven’t found it
What I’m looking for.

—U2

Ironically, I have found what I’m looking for, (musically, at least) but I can hardly believe it.

U2’s new album “The Joshua Tree” is without a doubt their best yet, with their abilities in this realm, but if

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SPORTS

SCIAC Tournament

by Tung Yin

Last Saturday, the Caltech men's tennis team played Point Loma at home. The team played very well—Coach Jackson applauded their efforts—but they were unfortunately unable to defeat the Point Loma team.

Still, they lost only barely, four matches to five. With more practice and a bit of luck and experience the team will hopefully be able to turn the many 4–5 losses this year into 5–4 or better wins next year.

On Tuesday, the men's team played Cal State San Bernardino at home in a non-league match. Here, Caltech was overmatched, and with the exception of Gene Pottinger (#6) all of the players lost. Gene, however, pulled off a smashing win of 6–0, 6–3 to save the team from a 0–9 loss.

The last match of the season will be against La Verne, away. The last time Caltech played La Verne was last term at home, and the team swept all nine matches.

Next week is the SCIAC tournament which will be held at Caltech for the first time in a long time (possibly the first time ever). Two of the top ten Division Three teams in the country, Redlands and Claremont, will be competing in the SCIAC tournament.

The competition has three levels, denoted A, B, and C, with the top two players of each team playing in level A, the next two in B, and the next in C. Each level is a single-elimination tournament with half of the competitors being eliminated each round.

Playing for Caltech are: Level A—Mark Holdsworth and Raleigh Chiu; Level B—Steve Roskowski and Tom Nolan; Level C—David Garza and either Mark Berman or Gene Pottinger. Caltech's doubles teams are: Level A—Chiu/Holdsworth; Level B—Garza/Roskowski; Level C—Khanh Nguyen/Tom Nolan.

The Tournament will run from 1pm to 6pm, Friday May first, and from 9am to 3pm, Saturday May second.

No, it's not the Caltech track team working out—it's a bunch of alumni and PhRAs running hard in the triathlon event of last year's Sports Day and having a grand time of it.

SPORTS DAY DATA

You too can enjoy the excitement and adventure of Sports Day and do fun things like have a Tug-a-War with professors and deans. You too can enjoy the excitement and adventure of Sports Day and having a grand time of it.
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The Earth and moon could have been created together as a binary planet; though the physical plausibility of this theory remains uncertain, the theory can nonetheless be debunked on the grounds that it fails to explain the chemical composition of the moon, for if the Earth and moon were created together from the same set of materials, their chemical compositions should be roughly the same. The moon also could have been created from a "Circumterrestrial Accretion Disk," a large disk of solid material which failed to coagulate with the material that formed the Earth, remained in orbit around the Earth, and eventually formed itself into another large body, the moon. This theory would be unlikely to account for either the moon's high temperature during its creation or the amount of material in the moon, though it would not prevent such characteristics from having developed.

Computer simulations show that this actually may be a workable theory, and that the process would take about 100 years. The theory Dr. Stevenson finds most likely to be correct involves a large body created in the early solar system colliding with the Earth. The severity of the impact would knock off large quantities of material from the Earth, and computer simulations show that this material would primarily come from the outer regions of the Earth where the iron content is much lower than the core. A large quantity of heat would also be generated by the impact, thus accounting for the high temperature of the moon during its creation. The entire process would take only one day! Theories similar to this would support various phenomena observed in other regions of the solar system. Mercury has an iron-rich crust, but it is believed that it originally had a rocky crust; a collision with a large body could have heated this rocky crust off into space, exposing an iron-rich interior which now constitutes Mercury's crust. The axis of rotation of Uranus is tilted a very large amount; a collision with a very large body could not only account for this, but also for the creation of its moons.

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into any unforeseen difficulties or to resolve judgment calls. There are some rules which the underclassmen should follow as well. Primarily this involves using your best judgment in trying to follow the "spirit" of Ditch Day. Also, if you should stumble across something from a stack which you are not working on, you can make a note of it or inform the people working on the stack, but in general you should not disturb it. So remember, have fun tomorrow!
Armenia from page 2

30,000 innocent Armenians. This, however, did not satisfy the blood-thirsty hunger of the Young Turks. They adopted the doctrine of "pan-Turanism" which proclaimed an all Turkish state. They hoped that one day, this new empire would stretch west east of the Caspian Sea and reunite the Turks with their Mongolian ancestors.

The first obstacle in establishing this Turkish world was the Christian Armenians, who were located directly in the path of this conquest. The best opportunity to eliminate permanently the Armenians presented itself when World War I began. The Young Turks understood that under the cover of the war, the Armenians to band together and establish a short-lived independent Armenia in 1918. This independence was dissolved in 1920 when these last independent Armenian lands were divided between Turkey and the Bolshevik Russians, who established the present state of Soviet Armenia within its borders.

Day of Remembrance

Today, Armenians are dispersed in many parts of the world including Soviet Armenia, Lebanon, France, Rumania, Greece, Canada, the United States, and most recently, Australia. They have formed Armenian communities in these new lands where they preserve their language, religion, and culture. Every April 24th, these communities honor the Armenian Martyrs of 1915 with programs, demonstrations, and church services. In the United States, a group known as the Armenian National Committee is lobbying in Washington to pass a bill which states that the United States recognizes the Genocide of the Armenian and declares April 24th as a Day of Remembrance.

History can be distorted in numerous ways. The purpose of this article is to clarify the events which led to the present situation of the Armenian people. These are the facts. It is very important for people to be aware of historical truths so they can understand when history is being distorted, why, and how it is being done. To a certain extent, Armenian history has been distorted in that very few people really know the facts. Now that the facts are somewhat more clear, it is easier to understand the existence and behavior of Armenian communities (such as the very large Armenian community in Los Angeles area) especially on days such as April 24.

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Friday, May 1st is coming to Beckman Auditorium. The Lite Beer Athletic Club plans to present "the Magic of Today's Stage." The show will be presented at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8.75-7.50-6.25; rush tickets go on sale the day of the event for $6.00. Cott student tickets for this performance are priced at $8.75-7.50-6.25; rush tickets go on sale the day of the event for $6.00. CTT faculty and staff may purchase TECHTIX for the same price as CIT student tickets on Friday, April 24 between noon and 4:30 p.m. at the Caltech Ticket Office.

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MOTHER'S HELPER AVAILABLE noon and evening. Experience in day care, housekeeping, and general household duties. A plus is a high school GED. $250 per month plus room and board. Call 578-9370

HOUSING WANTED--

ACADEMIC COUPLE with children, 10 and 14, seeks 2 or more bedroom furnished home in moderate academic year; preferably in South Pasadena, Arcadia, La Canada, Flintridge, etc. Inquire 532-2792. Please telehone by 4:30 PM

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Housing-seeking seniors to address invitations to the spring formal and to man the registration booth the evening of May 8. Possible payment for calligraphy work and for dinner vouchers for both attendants. Call 213-759-7672 or send a note to Nancy Drewschlag, 1-40, if interested.

GSC Annual Meeting

In accordance with the GSC By-Laws, the GSC Annual Meeting will take place at noon on the first Thursday in May, which is May 7th. The meeting will be held in the second floor of Winnett, in Chesterman 1. All GSC members are cordially invited to attend. At the meeting the GSC officers and the officers of the GSC, are invited to this meeting to any questions or concerns they may have.

CALTECH HAYMARKET

French Delicacies. Go to the Haymarket Cafe in the Red Door Cafe on May 13 at 7:30 pm for a special lunch in Lloyd House courtyard. All graduates of the Master's program will be honored individually.

The GSC has scheduled a public meeting to discuss the adequacy of security at Caltech. The meeting will be held in the Assembly Room of the GSC, on Sunday May 10. The meeting will begin at 7:30 pm and will be open to the public. Individuals seeking to discuss the adequacy of security at Caltech will be permitted to speak. There will be a brief public discussion period at the beginning of the meeting, followed by a public forum. All members of the GSC will be welcome to attend.