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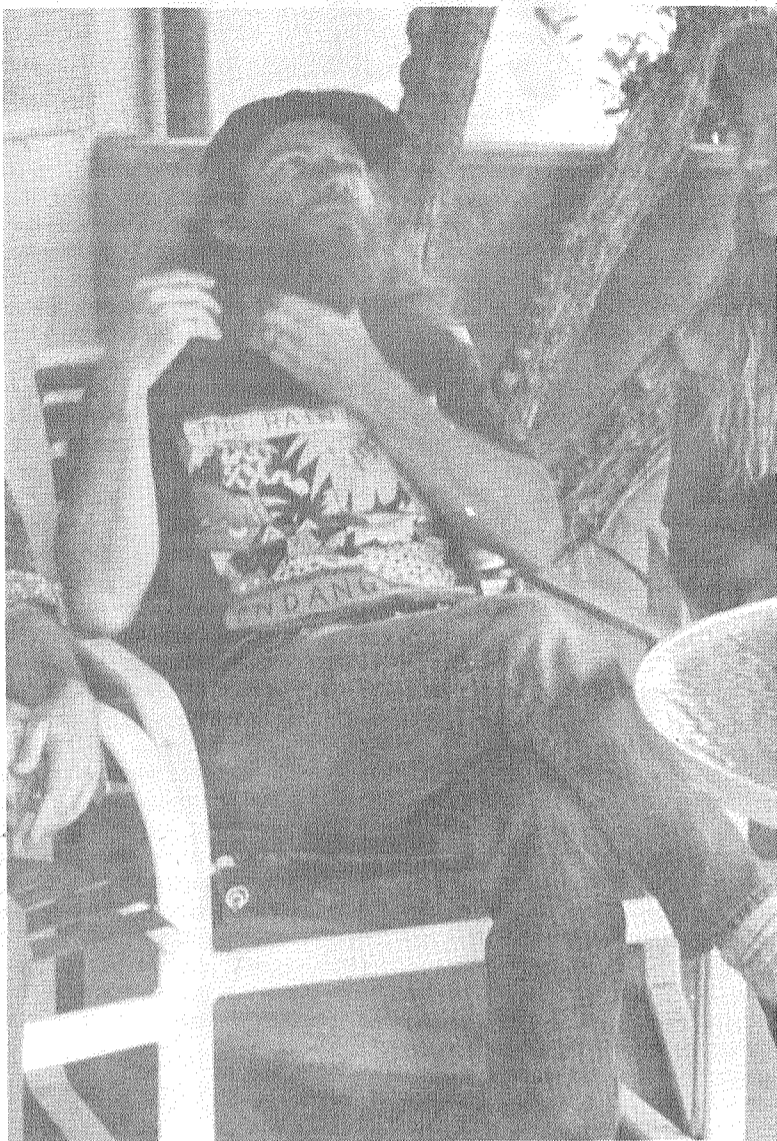
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This is the last photo you will see of Louis Wilde stroking his beard as MOSH.

Wilde Resigns As MOSH Search for a Successor Begins

by Alecia Chen

Currently, Caltech is searching for a professor to fill the vacant position of Master of Student Housing. An ad hoc committee has been formed to aid in finding a potential replacement. This committee consists of Rod Kiewiet, James Lee and Jim Morgan. They will make suggestions to the Housing Committee.

The Housing Committee with its seven faculty and two undergraduate members selects the MOSH. But ultimately, Gary Lorden, Director of Student Affairs, and Dr. Thomas Everhart are responsible for the hiring of the new MOSH.

The position of Master of Student Housing was previously occupied by Professor Louis Wilde. Professor Wilde resigned as of April 1, 1991. It was said that Professor Wilde had been unable to devote sufficient time to his duties as MOSH partially because he wished to spend more time with his family.

Since then, a very busy Kim West, Director of Resident Life, has been doing the duties of both the MOSH and herself. Presently, she is dealing with the housing lottery, aiding in choosing a new RA for Ruddock, and much more.

Both Gary Lorden and Rod Kiewiet have stated that the Insti-

tute intends to fill the empty position before the 1990-91 school year ends. They want the students to be involved in the decision. Gary Lorden has been meeting with the house presidents and several other undergraduates to discuss what their expectations of the MOSH are. Although the new MOSH will most likely be chosen by the end of third term, he probably will not step into the office until September.

The MOSH's office has undergone many changes in the past year. The position of Associate MOSH has been abolished and the position of Director of Resident Life has been created. The role of MOSH has always been a demanding one, but perhaps more so over the past few years.

Thus the full-time position of DRL was created to ease many of the stresses. Since the job of DRL is relatively new, it is still uncertain as to exactly what the DRL will do as opposed to what the MOSH will do and how the two positions should interact. These aspects are to be discussed between the next MOSH and Kim West.

Hopefully, the new MOSH will

be an active and visible figure around the seven student houses. Since he will be the main go-between in regards to students, faculty, and administration, students should feel at ease to discuss their concerns with the MOSH. With the DRL aiding the MOSH, he will have more free time to spend with students. Maybe house dinners at the MOSH's house will be revived.

Jack Prater, former IHC Chairman, is currently house sitting the MOSH's house, known as Steele House. The next MOSH will still have the option to live there if he wishes.

According to Rod Kiewiet, the Housing Committee is willing to listen to suggestions for potential candidates from students. Each house has a representative known as the non-resident faculty associate (NRFA) on this committee. Contact this person. You can find your representative's name by looking in the Caltech Catalog. Also, you can give your input at the Housing Committee meeting (assuming that you can find out where and when it is).

Sign Up for the ASCIT Formal

Sign-ups for this year's ASCIT Formal are now out on the MOSH's Office door. It will be held on Friday, May 10th at Caltech's Athenaeum, and will cost

\$50 for each couple. The formal is open to undergraduates from all classes and their date. If you have any questions, call Ari Kaplan at 440-9743 or x3691.

Shuttle Endeavour Unveiled

by Jeff Foust

Before a crowd of several hundred dignitaries, Rockwell employees, special guests, and members of the media (including four SEDS members!), Rockwell International delivered to NASA the newest shuttle to join the fleet, the *Endeavour*.

The ceremony, which took place at Rockwell's Space Systems Division facility in Palmdale, CA, last Thursday, April 25th, lasted about one hour and included speeches from Rockwell executives, Congressmen, astronauts, and NASA Administrator Richard Truly. The highlight of the day, though, was the actual rollout of the *Endeavour*.

"So now, let's roll out the *Endeavour*." With these words from Sam Iacobellis, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Rockwell International, the *Endeavour* made its appearance. To the theme of "2001: A Space Odyssey", and then, more appropriately, Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance", the shuttle appeared from behind the giant building where it had been constructed and rolled towards the wildly cheering crowd.

It was a moment of pride for the American space program, and specifically the men and women of Rockwell who built the craft, managing what seemed to be the impossible: completing the *Endeavour* on time and under budget.

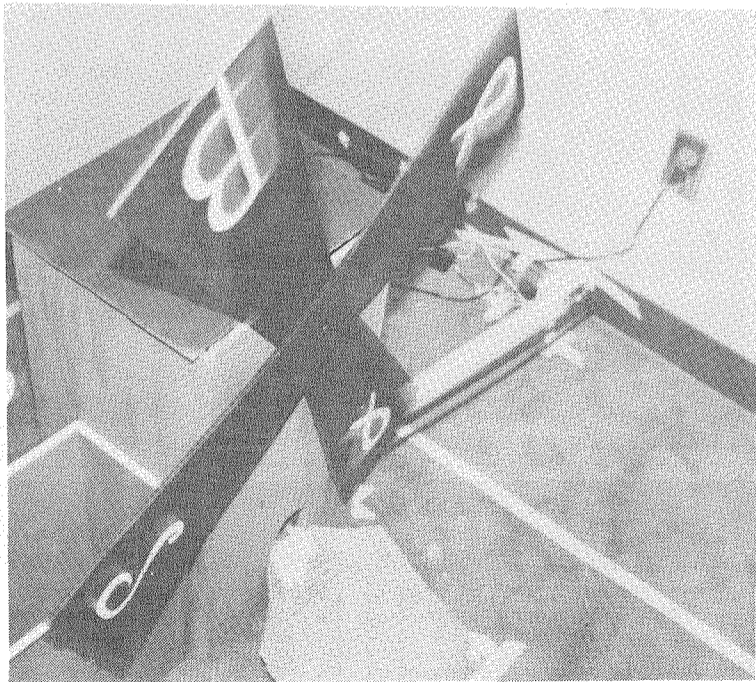
Not surprisingly, praise for the

Endeavour, and for Rockwell, was widespread. NASA Administrator Richard Truly said, "I am extremely proud to be taking delivery today of the space shuttle *Endeavour*, the latest in a line of magnificent flying machines.

Painstakingly built by some of the finest and most dedicated members of the government/industry work force in America, and equipped with extremely capable avionics and mechanical systems, *Endeavour* will join our fleet of remarkable space ships — *Columbia*, *Discovery*, and *Atlantis* — in carrying out the world's grandest adventure, the exploration of this vast new ocean we call space."

Another Shuttle? Although many had believed that the *Endeavour* was the last of the shuttles ever to be built, there was great hope and optimism at the rollout ceremony that another shuttle or shuttles would be built. According to Iacobellis, "We believe that funding for future orbiter production likely will be approved over

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A spiffy windmill adorns part of the Blacker golf course in Harry Gray's office.

photo by Lei Chen

CRIME AND INCIDENT BEAT

Crime Tip: All bicycle owners should register their bikes with the security office. If a bicycle is recovered and cannot be identified, it will not be returned to its owner (if there's no victim, there's no crime, etc., etc.).

4/24 In a theft of the SAC library, one glass shelf was removed, and another one was broken. The estimated value of the shelves is about six hundred dollars.

4/26 An employee of the Infrared Processing and Analysis Center had his car stolen in the Highland Park area of Los Angeles. There was an IPAC key in the trunk, but apparently there is no information linking the key to Caltech.

4/27 Two persons were found in the Chester parking lot taking bags of cans from the recycling center. Security advised the persons to leave and not return. The cans were recovered.

4/27 A staff member found some vandalism on the west wall of the first floor hallway in Firestone Lab. There appeared to be dried blood on the wall, and a picture of Weird Al Yankovich with "Die White Pigs" written by it. Saturday school students were present in the building.

4/27 Two fiberglass ladders were taken from an electrical cart that was secured behind a fence on the north side of the electrical shop. The ladders were unlocked but behind a seven foot fence.

4/30 A solicitor was observed in Kellogg asking for one of the professors. When the solicitor asked how the professor spelled his name, a witness suspected that the suspect did not know the professor. Security was called, but the solicitor had left campus when they arrived.

4/30 A student sold a used car through a newspaper ad to a non-Caltech person. The person called the next day and stated that he wanted to return the vehicle. When the student refused, she was threatened over the phone. The student called a number given to her by the suspect, and was told that the suspect was using an alias but not where the suspect lived.

5/1 An electric cart was left in Millikan Pond, supported by bricks and wooden planks. The cart was removed later in the morning, and a note that was on it was delivered to the President's Office.

5/1 Security received a phone call from a student at 1170 Del Mar. Apparently someone had parked his truck in the vacant lot south of the apartments and had stayed there for several days. Security advised the person that he could not stay on private property. Total value missing or stolen: \$825.

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Hide Behind P/F

To the editor:

When the pass-fail option for upperclass courses was first introduced, it was sold as an invitation to students to expand their intellectual horizons without worrying about the effect on their GPA's. Remembering my own hesitancy to take Physics in college for fear of the effect on my grade average, I applauded the change. Sometimes, perhaps often, it works as it was designed to at Caltech.

But as the letter to the April 26 *Tech* reminds me, in all too many instances, pass-fail invites not a broadened intellectuality, but a know-nothing gamesmanship. For the very student who complained of not being able to take Physics/Math 2 pass-fail very carefully calibrated the exact amount of work he needed to do not to fail my fresh Humanities course, and then didn't do epsilon more, daring me to fail him. (I reluctantly refused the dare.)

Whether he would have done the same thing in Physics/Math 2 is unclear. That others, before and since, do so in humanities and social science courses is incontestable. I agree with the writer that all Institute requirements ought to be treated the same way, but disagree on how the equalization should be performed. Rather than allow Physics/Math 2 to be taken pass-fail, upperclass humanities and social science courses that go to form the 108-institute requirement ought to be available only on a graded basis.

Sincerely yours,

J. Morgan Kousser
Professor of History and Social Sciences

Bush Ignores Honor Code

Dear Editors of the *Tech*:

As graduation approaches, it becomes time for alums and graduating seniors to reflect on the "Caltech experience" and wax nostalgic about the time spent there. The strongest influence upon most students is the honor system; there are few places that have created such a strong atmosphere of trust among community members.

The point of this letter, however, is not to write an ode to the joys of the honor system. What prompted us to write it was this year's graduation speaker. A graduation speaker should be a role model; someone for the graduates to emulate. In its zeal to promote Caltech, we feel that the Centennial Committee (or whoever it was who suggested that President Bush should be the graduation speaker) has made an unfortunate mistake.

By inviting President Bush to speak, we are inviting him into a community that places great value

on individual trust and honesty. There is evidence that, even if he has always obeyed the letter of the law, Mr. Bush has repeatedly attempted to subvert the spirit of the Consitution he swore to uphold. Any student who consistently disregarded the spirit of the honor code would not have remained at Caltech long enough to hear Mr. Bush's speech in a cap and gown.

As Vice President, Mr. Bush was heavily involved in the infamous Iran-Contra fiasco, an attempt to skirt the legitimate authority of Congress. Recent evidence indicates that he was involved in assuring that Iran would not release out hostages until after Mr. Reagan defeated Mr. Carter and took the oath of office. The build-up of troops in the Gulf was decisive, but probably not constitutional. Given Mr. Bush's failure to uphold his own sworn code of honor, what message will his presence give graduating seniors?

We realize that this graduation speaker was someone's coy idea of a great Centennial promotional stunt. Congratulations, Caltech will get a free press, and President Bush will have an opportunity to associate himself with a first rate educational institution. It is unfortunate that the price we will pay for 30 seconds on the national news is the devaluation of the principles that are the core of our honor system.

Sincerely,

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Randy Pollock
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Guest Limit At Commencement

Letter to the Editor:

I recently found out that the number of guests that each senior may bring to the commencement ceremony may be very limited. The past few years there was no limit on guests. However, because President Bush is going to be the speaker the turnout may be much higher than in the past.

Seniors were asked to register the names of guests with the dean's office. But, this does not guarantee their admission. Someone on the convocations committee told me that 8 guests would probably be too many. They were thinking more like 4. As a result I suggest that seniors not have any friends or family make any non-refundable fight or hotel reservations. They would not give me any idea of when they will be able to tell us the limit. The Secret Service is not returning their phone calls.

The last day to sign up guests is May 17. Assuming the committee can decide one week later, it could be May 24 before we know the limit. In other words, it may be three weeks prior to the ceremony when I find out if the Secret Service is going to keep my grandmother out or not.

Students or parents with concerns about this logistical nightmare should call Senior Class President Bill Swanson 564-0464, the deans x6351, or David Wales x4332. I suggest seniors call them so they straighten out this potential mess.

Mitch Loescher
1-55

AVR Deception

Dear Editors,

In the past month, there have been two letters to the editor dealing with Caltech's commuter surveys. One letter said that the surveys ought to be boycotted because Tech isn't interested in reducing smog, just in complying with air quality laws, and that if you didn't count students, Caltech's Average Vehicle Ridership (AVR) was actually just 1.2 people per car, far less than the 1.5 mandated by law.

The other letter, from Caltech's commuter services officer, claimed that the Institute was in full compliance, but wanted input from people on how to do better. Since all the scientists here like hard facts and data, I went to Caltech's reports on the commuter surveys to get the real numbers for AVR when student employees are not considered.

First, here's the data, straight from Caltech's Transportation Management Plan (which was filed in March 1989 as part of the process for approving Caltech's master plan) and last year's Trip Reduction Plan (which was filed in March 1990 with the South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) and for which all Caltech employees had to fill out surveys). This year's Trip Reduction Plan should be out soon (or maybe it already is out), but I did not have it available for reference.

From the Transportation Management Plan: - 40% of the respondents to the fall, 1988 transportation survey (which went to all employees) were students. (p. 6)

From the fall, 1989 transportation survey: - CIT has 3530 employees on campus, 2894 of whom were counted for this survey because they arrive at work between

6am and 10am. (p. 3-1) - Of the employees who returned the survey, 382 were in the 91125 ZIP code (on campus) and 281 were in the 91126 ZIP code (undergraduate houses). So 663 respondents listed their address as being on campus. (p. 3-2) - 2099 people responded to the survey. 96 people were either on vacation or sick. Therefore the base number of employees is 2798 instead of 2894.

699 employees did not respond to the survey (and are counted by the SCAQMD as people who drive alone). (p. 3-3) - Of the respondents, 20 people take the bus to work, 562 people walk to work, and 178 people bike to work. (p. 3-3) - The total number of vehicles coming to campus, among respondents to the survey, is 1151. (p. 3-3)

Now let's use these figures to see how Caltech would do if students were not counted as employees:

Since Caltech has 3530 employees and 40% are students, there are $3530 \times 0.4 = 1412$ student employees.

Assume that all people who listed their ZIP codes as 91125 or 91126 are students who walk or bike to work every day (this assumption seems reasonable).

Therefore, $1412 - 663 = 749$ student employees either live off campus, did not respond to the survey, or do not get to work before 10am. Nonetheless, we will only subtract the 663 on-campus students from the total number of non-driving employees (this should balance out any bias from the on-campus assumption made above).

Thus we have $2798 - 663 = 2135$ non-resident employees who responded to the survey.

Note that this reduces the total number of non-driving employees ($20 + 562 + 178 = 761$) to $761 - 663 = 98$.

Since students are just as apathetic as everyone else, subtract 40% of the people who did not respond to the survey: we get $699 \times 0.6 = 419$ nonresponding, non-student employees.

The SCAQMD counts non-respondents as people who drive alone. Therefore, our total number

of cars driven to campus will be $1151 + 419 = 1570$ cars.

Now we can calculate the average vehicle ridership rate by dividing the number of nonresident employees by the number of cars to get $2135/1570 = 1.36$ AVR, using conservative estimates.

Thus, we see that, using very conservative estimates and the institute's own data, there are only 1.36 non-student employees per car. Note that the SCAQMD's standard, which Caltech has promised the city of Pasadena that it would meet, is an AVR of 1.50.

Caltech has been using its student employees to artificially boost its AVR and comply with the letter, but not the spirit, of the law. I'll be the first one to admit that housing students on campus is a great way to cut back on commuters and smog. However, Caltech could, by spending no more than other employers of similar size, increase the AVR of its nonstudent employees to 1.5 or greater and at the same time set an example for other Los Angeles area employers.

Some options which Caltech has failed to implement include providing monetary and/or prize incentives for carpooling and vanpooling, constructing secure bicycle storage areas, charging employees for parking permits, and encouraging research into alternative energy sources.

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Tech editor statements

Jay Bromley Ari Pine

We want to be the *Tech* editors. We want to be the *Tech* editors because we've got something to say, and besides, the *Tech* editors get all the babes. So we didn't work on our high school newspapers, but this isn't high school and the *Tech* isn't the New York Times. Anyway, vote for us and we'll go streaking through your house. Or if you prefer, we won't go streaking through your house.

What do we want to do with the *California Tech*? Well for one thing, we need swivel chairs. We'd also like more creativity in the *Tech*. Personal messages, not just on Valentine's Day. Much more sports features, not just track, hockey, and Club Homeboy. We'd like to have at least pictures for most of the sporting events on campus. Interhouse standings and pictures. C programming tips — yeah right. Games and puzzles. Contests — such as the win a dream date with Chon Torres contest recently published in that fine CalTech paper *Das Ants*. And then of course, is the blockbuster swimsuit edition — featuring super model Steve "NUTZ" Harkness. Find out how he got his nickname. Faces in the crowd — an in depth interview with interesting Techers. Maybe even a fiction section in between Totem issues.

Standard public office promises: we want to hear what you want in your school paper after all you are the ones who are going to recycle it. We want the *Tech* to be entertaining as well as informative. We won't fill the paper with Jim's Journals. After all, our

names will be going on it — which are by the way, Jay and Ari. We really are serious about being editors so vote for us, or we'll touch you.

Andy Crews Delwyn Gilmore Jon Liljeblad

How many Juniors does it take to run for *Tech* editor? Well, probably not three, and yet, here we are. I should think the real question is how many Seniors does it take to run the *Tech*? Alright, alright, probably one could do it — Seniors don't have anything better to do anyway.

So: what do we want to do with the *Tech* next year? Well, everyone has complained about the *Tech* once or twice, but the three of us have some strong opinions about things that could be improved, and things we'd like to see continued in the *Tech* next year.

We'd like to place a lot of emphasis on increasing the number and diversity of articles written for the newspaper. This would include a few regular articles which, while not unlike "Sam Dinkin's Bridge Column", would hopefully appeal to a somewhat larger slice of the student body, as well as other readers.

Considering how many of the letters written to the *Tech* every week concern complaints or suggestions about life at Caltech, it seems that there would be interest in a regular column that discussed both the problems and virtues of Caltech in general.

Such a column could bring up anything from how to prevent

crime, to what to watch out for with the food service. There is certainly room for several steady columns in the *Tech*, whether they are written by clubs, concerned students, or whomever.

Next, lets consider the cartoons. *Jims Journal* is ok, I guess. . . . But how many people read that one about the rat and the scientist? Dumb, dumb, dumb. We'd like to look into what other cartoon could be put in the *Tech*, and poll the community to see what actually makes people chuckle. (And, well, if it's the lab rat and the scientist, I guess we'd have to keep it.)

In any case, some things may be more important than others. In general, we will try to increase the professional look and feel of the *Tech* by adding articles and other materials. On the other hand, we are very intent on keeping "The Inside World" column as a medium for communication of what goes on within the houses. The rumor that the Inside Worlds might be lost was one of the most compelling reasons for the three of us to run for the *Tech* Editorship.

Jon and I (Andy) have worked together previously, putting together a publication, as well as getting people to write articles for it; Delwyn has had experience as an editor a few years before. Together, we feel we are experienced and motivated enough to run *The California Tech* in the coming year.

Vote for us (or Delwyn will BOC you!)

Thanks for your support,
Andy Crews
Jon Liljeblad
Delwyn Gilmore.

Jason Lee Aaron Matzner Emily Wen

The California Tech has been an exciting paper that is unique to our campus. We firmly believe that the main purpose this newspaper is to bring both serious and not-so-serious news to the entire Caltech community. Besides keeping the Crime and Incident Beat and Inside World, we are planning to add more dimensions to the paper.

For example, an Associated Press section will increase student awareness about the world, and more features to introduce new people to the campus will be implemented. All in all, we wish to make the *California Tech* a highly readable paper.

Moreover, we are an experienced team in the paper business. Emily Wen has been *The California Tech* editor for a year, and has worked for the BigT for 2 years. Jason Lee has been a guest writer for the *California Tech* for the past year, and he was also an editor of his high school newspaper. And our star runner Aaron Matzner has been a reporter for Whitman College Pioneer, and editor for several newsletters at Whitman College.

We also realize some changes are needed and we will be more than willing to listen to suggestions from YOU, our readers, as to how the *Tech* can be improved. And YES, we will carry out changes. We strongly encourage letters to the editors, or any kind of feedback from the entire campus.

Please vote Jason Lee, Aaron Matzner, and Emily Wen today for *Tech* editors. We promise to bring a quality paper to the campus.

Crusade vs. Apathy

by Jo Ignatowicz

Last Sunday, members of the undergraduate houses' social teams met with Kim West at the old MOSH's house to discuss social policy. The meeting was organized as an informal dinner and information session. After eating, we split up into groups and decided what we liked most and least about being part of a social team.

Many people agreed that the worst things about being a social chairman were the general complaints of their house members and the clean-ups after events. Though house apathy seemed to be a problem, Hoyt Hudson, Blacker social chairman, saw it in a different way. He said that the "crusade against apathy" was probably one of the BEST things about being on a social team. "Free food. . ." added Chuck Halloran from Page.

The meeting was organized into four parts and proved to be extremely informative. Kim West provided the social teams with official guidelines concerning DAPAC, guests, security, noise, and advertising at social events. It may seem that we were told, "You can't do this and you can't do that. . ." However, the aim of the meeting was to encourage cooperation and communication between the undergrad houses and the MOSH's office.

For instance, Kim West provided us with an extensive list of funding sources. It is clear that the administration is eager to improve the social lives of its students. The meeting was a sincere and successful attempt to make life more enjoyable for everyone.

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Endeavour

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the coming years.

That is based in part on the Shuttle's man-in-space capability. America has a continuing requirement for that capability, and no other man-rated vehicle exists to meet it."

NASA Administrator Truly, while noting that no funds for another orbiter were included in this year's budget, primarily to stabilize the Space Station Freedom program, did not rule out the possibility for requesting funding for a future shuttle. "If I were a betting man," he said at a press conference after the rollout ceremony, "I would not bet against another orbiter rolling out eventually."

The Naming of the Shuttle: The process behind naming the newest shuttle was unique, because it was named by students. In 1987, Congress passed legislation sponsored by Florida Congressman Tom Lewis whereby NASA established a competition for students in grades K-12 to name the shuttle that would replace *Challenger*. Students not only had to come up with an appropriate name for the shuttle, but they also had to create and submit a classroom project that had to support and justify the name selected.

Over 6,000 schools nationwide participated in the contest. The two winning schools were Senatobia Middle School of Senatobia, MS, and Tallulah Falls High School of Tallulah Falls, GA. Both schools had suggested the name *Endeavour*, the first sailing ship commanded by Captain James Cook in his voyages of exploration in the South Pacific during the 1760s and 1770s.

To commemorate this, Dr. Robert Duce, dean of the University of Rhode Island's Graduate School of Oceanography, presented NASA with a sternpost remnant from the original *Endeavour*. The artifact will fly on *Endeavour's* first mission.

Endeavour's First Mission: The first mission of the *Endeavour*, designated STS-49, is slated for May of 1992. The seven-person crew will be commanded by Daniel C. Brandenstein, a three-mission veteran who is currently serving as Chief of the Astronaut Office at NASA. The mission's primary goal is to retrieve, repair, and redeploy a faulty communications satellite, Intelsat VI.

The satellite was launched in 1990 by a commercial Titan rocket but failed to reach geostationary orbit. The mission will also explore methods of assembly of components in a weightless environment that will be crucial to the construction of the space station.

TACIT Audition Soon

Did you ever want to get up on stage and sing? Dance? Perform in a cabaret? Really sell a number to the audience? Now is your chance! Caltech Theater Arts is holding auditions soon for a Broadway musical revue. (Not to be confused with the Caltech Talent Show, which will hold auditions a few days before.)

This student-directed production will consist of an evening of songs drawn from a wide variety of Broadway shows and will be performed in Ramo Auditorium in October, early in the fall term. It is designed primarily as a showcase for student performers, and will involve a minimal amount of rehearsal until shortly prior to opening.

Unlike the big annual musical, this is going to be a small-cast show with an emphasis on smaller numbers and smaller rehearsals. We know you don't have lots of free time, and we want you to enjoy working on this revue! Rehearsals will be FUN and active. Moreover,

rehearsals won't start until late summer (in September), so the production will not interfere with course work this term.

It shouldn't be too intrusive on the fall term either, since this revue will happen at the end of October, just a few weeks into the term. It's been specifically scheduled to minimize conflicts with fall term academics. Come audition! Even if you will be away for some of September or will have an especially heavy load in the fall, we may be able to accommodate your schedule by giving you a smaller role.

Auditions will be held Monday, May 13 through Thursday, May 17 from 7:30 PM to 10:30 PM in the basement of Baxter Hall. You can sign up for an appointment on the posted sign-up sheets in the basement of Baxter, or you can just show up. Please prepare a song for your audition (it doesn't have to be from a show, just something you are comfortable with). Or, if you would prefer only to dance in our

Uninteresting News of the Y

You know what you should be doing? Working on 95? Wrong. Finishing your stack? Nope. Clearing up those E's from first term? Incorrect. You should be getting your teams together for Bigger, Better, Boffo-Bonecruncher Broomball VI, at the Pasadena Ice Rink from 11:00 PM to 6:00 AM Saturday, May 18 to Sunday, May 19. 12 teams and just \$30 per team. Don't forget - the deadline to sign up is Tuesday, May 14 at 5 PM at the Y. Get your team together today!

Along with International Day, on May 24, from 4 to 8 PM, FOCUS (Friendship to Overseas College & University Students) is sponsoring a Square Dance on Friday, May 10, from 7:30 to 10:30 PM. The location is Morrison Hall at Westminster Pres. Church, 1757 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena. For more information, call Jean at 398-0145.

Does dancing interest you? The Y is sponsoring FREE ballroom dancing lessons every Thursday night in Winnett Clubroom #1 (above the bookstore) thru June 6, 1991. The fun begins at 7:00 PM for beginners, 8:00 PM for intermediate dancers and then join everyone for "The Simpsons" on tape at 9 PM!

Concerts, concert, concerts! There are two on Fri., May 10. At noon, the Y presents another noon concert by "Firefly". And then, for a change of pace, at 8:00 PM join Jessica Madow on harpsichord and piano and Rick Wilson playing baroque and classical flutes for an evening of Baroque and late classical music for flute and keyboard.

This free concert will be held in Dabney Lounge. More music is available with the purchase of a Y sponsored ticket to a special college

Beckman Prize Awarded

The sixth annual Mabel Beckman Prize has been won by senior Elizabeth Warner. This award is dedicated to the memory of Mabel Beckman, who with her husband Arnold Beckman, supported Caltech as a faculty member, friend and benefactor for over fifty years. The prize bearing Mrs. Beckman's name is awarded annually to a woman student in recognition of demonstrated academic and personal excellence, contribution to the Institute community, and outstanding qualities of character and leadership.

Liz is a senior in Chemistry who has demonstrated her outstanding leadership qualities

through her extensive involvement with athletics during her four years at Caltech. Liz captained the 1989 cross country team and the 1990 and 1991 track and field teams. She is also the current record holder in the following women's track and field events: 100 meters, 200 meters, long jump, 400 meter relay and 1600 meter relay.

Liz has also provided leadership and service to the Institute by assisting with new student orientation on Catalina during the last two years. She has been an outstanding student in the Chemistry department and plans to attend graduate school at Stanford next fall.

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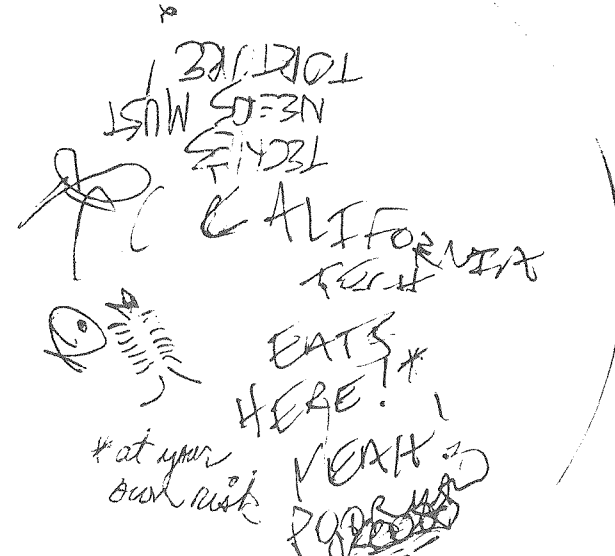
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Jed the Fish and the Poorman share their thoughts over pizza with the editors.

revue, please let us know that too. Any questions? Call Deepto Chakrabarty at 356-6630/795-4152 or Roberta Hart at 405-9741. Know anyone else who might be interested? Bring them along! Above all, come audition!

Ridership Survey
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We all know, however, that the Caltech administration hates to spend money on programs which won't give a return on the investment. That's why the Institute is spending so much money on centennial events and is failing to take any initiative in recycling or conservation efforts. The only way that we, as students, can get the administration to put its heart and its money into programs which are needed but don't pay well is to complain.

Maybe after President Everhart gets a few dozen letters and phone calls, he'll start considering implementation of some of these programs just so he won't be bothered by us any more. If that's what we have to do in order to get something done around here, then I'm willing to do it, and I hope that some of you who read this letter are, too.

Sincerely,
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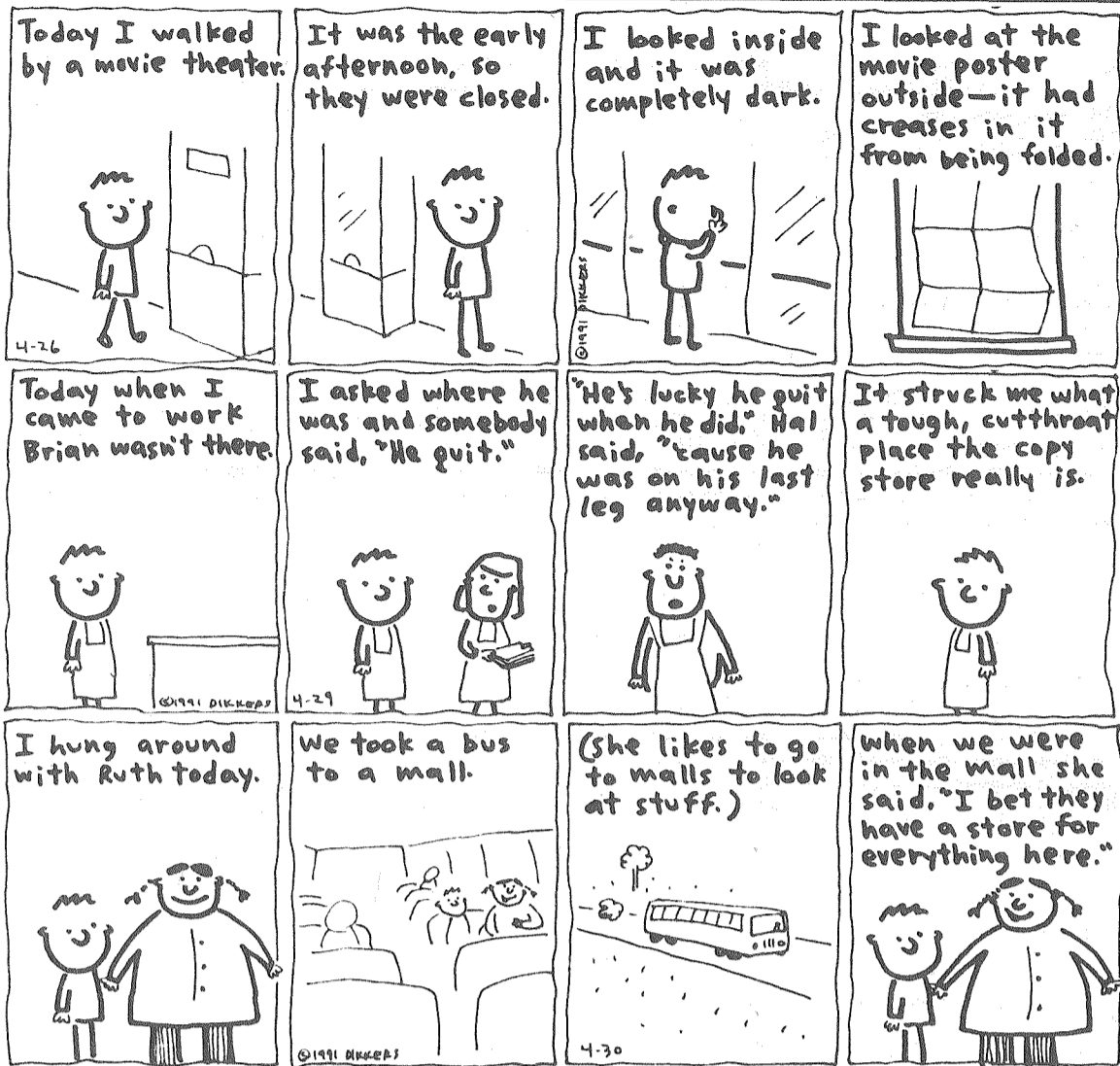
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Blacker

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 God intended." "You mean you put down your baklava and I turn off my stereo, and we dine like civilized men?" They sat down and began to dine. Gary ate plate after plate, while the man in black, seeing how dinner was going, sent everything away as dinner messages and tipped the waiters heavily. He was soon on his way after Ben.
 Shortly thereafter, the man in black caught up with Ben, who threatened to contrive for Bittercup and then decide. The man in black, confused, stopped immediately.
 "You bested the Fru, so you must be very loud, but you also bested my fat-man, so you must have gastric fortitude. I am no match for you physically, and you are no match for me mentally."
 "Very well then, I challenge you to a battle of wits."
 "I accept."
 "Very well, produce the bells. Okay, lift this."
 "Ack, it spilled all over."
 "What you have spilled on your lap are very young small early peas. They are odorless, tasteless, and completely impossible to see inside a bell. The battle begins when I hide the peas and ends when you pick a bell and we lift. Okay, begin."
 "Well, it's very simple. You obviously know peas. Therefore, you'd put them in the bell in front of me. But, since you know peas, you must obviously know Stephanie, so I can clearly not choose the bell in front of me. But, Stephanie lives in Tunnel, so I can clearly not choose the bell in front of you."
 "That's it then?"
 "No, it's vastly more complicated than that..."
 After a time, Ben decided and they both lifted. Ben was aghast to see peas under both bells. The man in black quipped, "Ha, I spent the last three years on an island developing an immunity to Maxwellisms." "Peas know death is cool," said Ben with his dying breath.
 "He's dead! Awesome!" exclaimed Dexter. "Shut up, or I won't approve an underload senior year," answered Dean Brennan.
 The man in black dragged Bittercup off, fleeing from the pursuing party "The prince will find me and beak you."
 "So your true love will come to save you," he dripped with sarcasm.
 "I never said I loved him. I know who you are, you're the Dread Prof Koonin."
 "At your service, highness."
 "You killed my love."
 "Possibly. I kill a lot of people. By the way, did you get engaged to your prince that day, or did you wait a week out of respect for the dead?"
 "I died that day. You mock my bitterness."
 "Life is bitterness, highness. Anyone who says differently is part of the conspiracy."
 "You can just die a horrible slow painful death," she exclaimed as she kicked him over the edge.
 "Gooooo toooo Heeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee."
 "Oh, my sweet dog boy."
 They tumbled down the slope together, and reached a halt at the bottom, and ran to the Fire Hovse (o' da Munth). They walked in and heard a sputtering sound. They dodged just in time to avoid a burst of flat Coke shooting up from the ground. It landed on a nearby tree and ate a hole in it. As they continued wandering, dog boy explained how he had escaped Koonin.
 "You see, it's all in the name. No one would be afraid of the Dread Professor Dog Boy, and besides, no one shows up to lecture to notice the difference anyway."
 As he finished his story, Bittercup was sucked into a pit of Technopop sand. Bevan quickly put on his headphones and dove in after her while the oppressing, unchanging, monotonous, repetitive beat of the drum machines droned on. They surfaced, gasping for the air of creativity, pulling themselves out by the guitar strings.
 "We should be all set now. We now know the dangers of the Fire Hovse. First are the Coke jets, but they make a sputtering sound before they appear, so we can avoid them, and thanks to you we know what the Technopop sand looks like so we can avoid that from now on as well."
 "But what about that A.O.U.S.'s?"
 "Alums Of Unusual Size? I don't believe they exist." At that moment, three alumni burst forth, bearing frisbees, and searching for Nethack. After a furious battle, Bevan removed his ring of conflict.
 After escaping from the Fire Hovse, they were confronted by the Prince and his entourage.
 "Surrender!"
 "You wish to surrender to me? Very well, I accept."
 "I admire your style. Now stop acting like a frosh and surrender."
 "Why should we? We can survive very well in the Fire Hovse and I'm sure there are couches for us there."
 Bittercup then interjected, to the Prince, "If we surrender, will it make any difference?"
 "Not especially, no." With that, Walker ordered Count Bernstein to have the men to take Bevan to the Closet of His Own Personal Hell.
 Bevan woke up strapped to a Datawidget with his arms tied to his sides with alligator clips fastened to his earlobes. As he began to stir, Count Bernstein spoke.
 "The principle of oscillation has been known for centuries. I'm studying complex anharmonic oscillators. While normal oscillators are not too uncomfortable, complex anharmonic oscillators can cause great pain. I'm writing the authoritative work on the subject, except for Goldstein, of course. Since this is your first time, we'll begin with a dial tone. Some day, I may go as high as a busy signal but I really don't know what that will do. Use your own words and remember, this is for my thesis."
 Meanwhile, back in the castle, it was just before the kingdom's 500th anniversary. The King had just died, and his last wish was for Walker to marry as soon as possible. The wedding occurred that day, and in the evening, Walker presented his new bride to the people — Queen Bittercup.

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Caltech Ultimate

LAY OUT!!! The Caltech Ultimate Machine is at long last forming with hopes of participating in Ultimate tournaments throughout the Southwest. We encourage all disc-hucking undergrads to come practice with us on the north athletic fields Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 PM. See ya there!!!

Auditions for Broadway Revue

A student directed Broadway revue welcomes all singers and dancers. Auditions to be held Monday, May 13 through Thursday, May 16 in the basement of Baxter Hall from 7:30 to 10:30 PM. Please prepare a song. For more info call Deepto x6330 or Roberta 405-9741.

Online Schedule of Classes

The Caltech schedule of classes, as published by the Registrar's office, has been added to the online INFO system, accessible via CITnet. A write-up on using the INFO system is available from the CCO Consulting Office, 162 Jorgensen.

International Folkdancing

The International Folkdancers meet in Dabney Hall Lounge every Tuesday evening all year round. Folkdance classes start at 7:30 pm each Tuesday. Open dancing starts at 9:00 pm. On Tuesday, February 26th, Greek dance instructor Joe Graziosi will be teaching, so put that on your calendar now! No experience is necessary. All are invited to attend.

Let The Games Begin

Every Friday night, the Caltech Gamers meet to enjoy role-playing and board games. Friday meetings are in Winnett Clubroom 1 or in Rm. 33 of the SAC at 8:00 pm. Meet others who share your interests. All welcome! Most common Friday games are fantasy role-playing, but it's a good time to find players to share whatever games you like.

Folk Dancing On Campus

The Caltech Folk Dancers invite you to come and join us for folk dancing on Tuesday nights in Dabney Hall Lounge. Dances are taught from 7:30 pm to 9:00 pm, with dancing from 9:00 until 11:30 or midnight.

AT&T Awards

On Friday, April 26, the seventh AT&T Research and Development Awards of \$500 each were presented to four Caltech Undergraduates. AT&T donated this money to recognize sophomores and juniors in the Division of Engineering and Applied Science for academic excellence and service to Caltech and the community. The awards were presented over dinner at the Athenaeum by Mr. Alex Gillon and Ms. Janet Konopka of AT&T to: Dan Frumin, Aimee Smith, Sayuri Desai and Chris Ho.

Gay, Lesbian Discussion Group

The Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Discussion Group meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 PM in the Health Center. This confidential meeting is open to all members of the Caltech community. The first hour is devoted to discussion of a specific topic, and the remaining hour is open for general conversation and socializing. Refreshments are served. For information please call 356-8331. On May 7 there will be a short presentation on some psycho-social models of gender development. Discussion will follow.

Flutes and Keyboards

Jessica Madow and Rick Wilson will present a free concert of baroque and late classical music on Friday, May 10 at 8:00 PM in Dabney Lounge. The first half of the program features early 18th century music of Bach, Scarlatti, Telemann and Boismortier for one-keyed flute and harpsichord; the second half concludes with music from about 1815 by Ries, Kuhlau, Tomasek and Schneider for 8-keyed flute and piano. The performers are associated with the mathematics department. Sponsored by the Caltech Y.

Japan Film Series

A series of classic Japanese feature films will be presented by the Caltech Film Program as part of its spring 1991 series. These works will be screened on Monday nights at 7:30 pm in Baxter Lecture Hall. All the films will be introduced by Professor Robert A. Rosenstone, who will also lead post-film discussions. Shown as part of H 161: The U.S. and Japan, the films — like all CFP programs — are free and open to all members of the campus community.

May 6: *Ugetsu* (1953). Director: Kenji Mizoguchi. A poetic tale of humble men who dream of riches and military glory, and the havoc such aspirations wreak upon their families. A beautiful and deeply Buddhist approach to warfare, ghosts, and ambition, by a director considered by many natives to be the most Japanese of all filmmakers in terms of aesthetics and philosophy.

Immigration Act of 1990

On October 27, 1990, Congress passed the most significant reform of the legal immigration system of the United States in nearly 40 years. Known as the Immigration Act of 1990 the law was signed by President Bush on November 29, 1990. Most of the provisions of the Act take effect on October 1, 1991, the beginning of the next federal fiscal year.

To help foreign students and postdoctoral scholars understand the Act, the Caltech Immigration Office is sponsoring a presentation by Ms. Josie Gonzalez on May 8 in Baxter Lecture Hall from 4 to 6 PM. Jose Jonzalez practices immigration law in Los Angeles. She is on the Board of Governors of the American Immigration Lawyers Association and is past president of the Immigration section of the Los Angeles County Bar.

SEPP Seminar

Professor Allan Franklin from the Department of Physics at the University of Colorado will be giving a seminar titled "The Roles of Experiment" Thursday, May 9, at 4 PM in the Judy Library, Baxter Lecture Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Maria Magdalena

The German Film Studies for 1990-91 will show *Maria Magdalena* on Thursday, May 9 in Baxter Lecture Hall at 7:30 PM. Friedrich Hebbel's classical drama was projected into the present by director Fran Xavier Kroetz.

Merit Awards for 1991-92

Each year, the Scholarships and Financial Aid Committee awards a number of Merit Awards to the most academically talented of the Institute's Sophomores and Juniors, and in special circumstances, Freshmen. Merit Awards are based on outstanding scholastic achievement as demonstrated by exceptional performance in formal classes and/or in independent research, and not on financial need. Last year, the Committee recommended 41 Merit Awards of full or three-quarters tuition and six honorable mention awards of \$3000 each. The level of awards this year will be determined by the caliber of applicants. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office at 515 S. Wilson. The deadline for submitting completed applications to the Financial Aid Office is 5:00 PM on May 3, 1991.

Scholarship Listings

The Financial Aid Office has applications and/or information on the following scholarships. All qualified students are encouraged to apply. Our office is located at 515 S. Wilson, second floor.

The Society of Women Engineers is offering six scholarships for the 1991-92 Freshman Program and one scholarship for the Reentry Scholarship Program. Applications, including supportive material, must be postmarked by May 15, 1991.

If you have any questions, please come by the office or call x6280.

Summer College Work-Study

Information and applications for 1991 summer college work-study are available in the Financial Aid Office. If you are interested, please submit the required application as soon as possible, but no later than May 31, 1991. Your entire financial aid application must be complete by May 31 to be considered. The award determinations will be announced as completed applications are reviewed. If awarded, the work-study funding will begin with the July 8th payroll period.

Harry S Truman Scholarship

The Harry S Truman Scholarship Foundation awards scholarships to juniors who have outstanding leadership potential and intend to pursue careers in public service. If interested please stop by the Dean of Students Office, 102 Parsons-Gates for more information. Deadline is December 2, 1991.

Green Hills Software Scholarship

The Green Hills Software Corporation has announced the availability of \$5,000 Computer Science Scholarships. These renewable scholarships are to be awarded to juniors and seniors with an interest or experience in computer science. Additionally, juniors selected to receive the scholarship will be offered the opportunity to receive a \$6,000 summer internship prior to their senior year. The Green Hills Scholarship is based solely on academic performance with no regard to financial need. The deadline for submitting the Green Hills Scholarship application is May 3, 1991. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, 515 S. Wilson, and the Deans Office, 102-31.

Don Shepard Essay Contest

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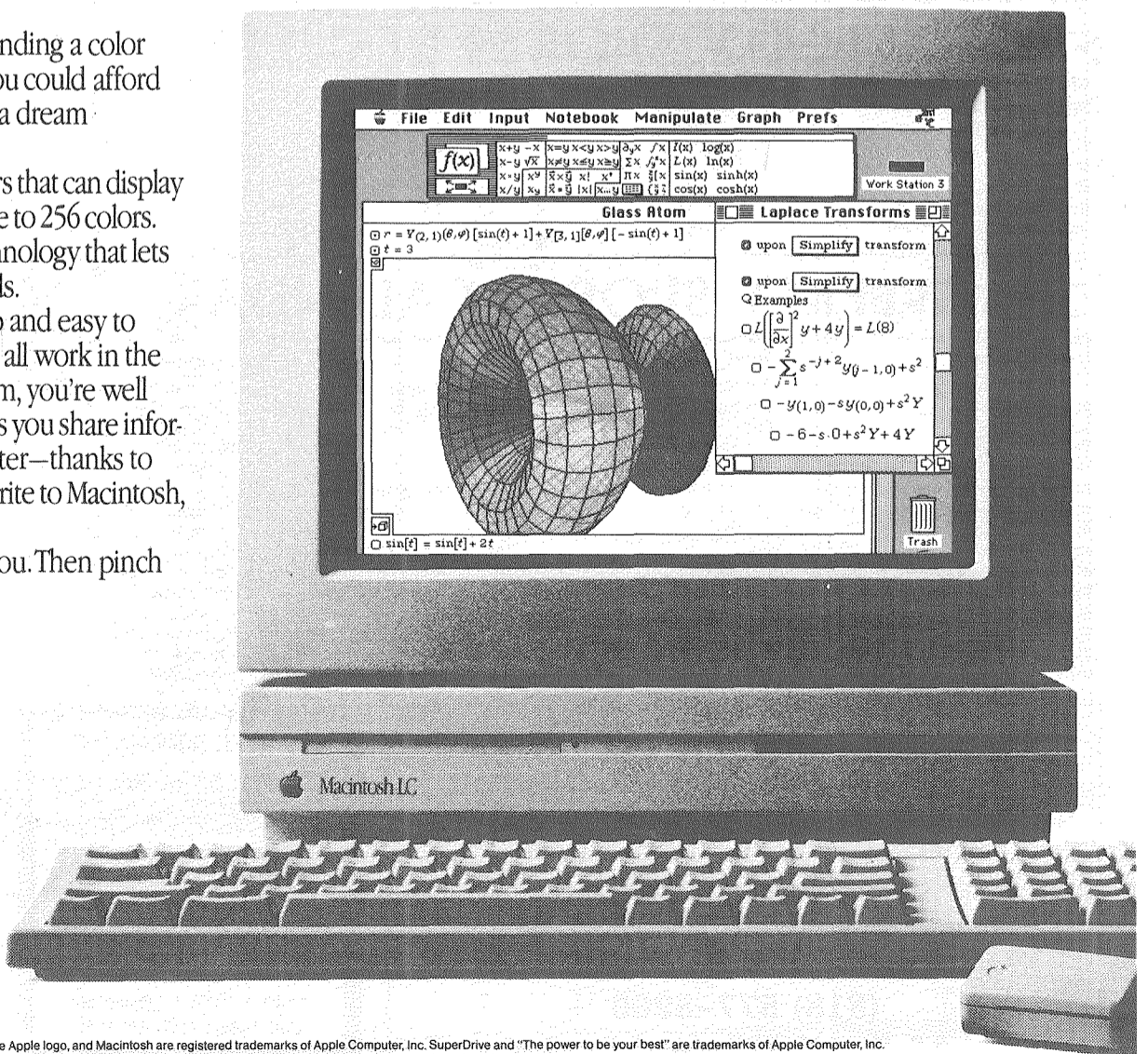
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Club Soccer Wins SoCal Collegiate Title

by Flavio Noca

Extending their dominance over Southern California's soccer competition, the Caltech Soccer Club won the championship of the Southern California Collegiate Soccer League in a dramatic 1-0 final against UC Riverside last Saturday.

The game culminated a season in which the Caltech team overcame a series of early ties and losses to surge ahead for a set of victories late this spring, beating Cal State Long Beach by 3 goals to 1 and thrashing USC 7 - 1.

In the championship game played at Riverside on a hot afternoon, the play went end to end at a sharp pace with both teams advancing the ball well and both coming up with scoring chances. The first and only goal of the game came about 30 minutes into the first half when left back Scott Josephson took a free kick and sent the ball towards the goal mouth where it was rejected with a header by a Riverside defender.

Rolling free near the half line, the ball was settled by Caltech's right back Dick Whittington who again crossed the ball towards the goal mouth where a charging midfielder player, Mark Drinkwater, headed the ball sharply into the left corner of the net past a diving goalie.

Two fans, one coach, and one substitute cheered, two dogs ran around unsettled by the brief excitement, while everpresent automobiles drove by on a major boulevard next to the pitch, their drivers unaware of the momentous occasion that had just passed.

Over the course of the game, Caltech exerted a surprising strength on the ground and in the air, relying on halfback Pahlraic Smyth and center half John Josephson who won the fifty-fifty headers with regularity.

In the second half of the championship game, Riverside attempted to re-assert their strength. Riverside players pressed hard for the equalizer, sending their backs forward and engaging in rough

play.

Caltech's sweeper Michael Keating and stopper Todd Small met the challenge, although captain Flavio Noca was injured by a knee to the thigh on a flagrant foul. He was briefly replaced at forward by Christian Noiroux, but Noca walked off the injury and returned to the pitch.

Riverside had a clear chance to even the score when late in the second half, their star forward who played briefly with the English professional team Arsenal, broke free and moved towards the goal unmarked. But in a brilliant, game-saving play, Caltech goalie Petros Koumoutsakos rushed out of the goal and deflected the forward's shot to the left side of the goal.

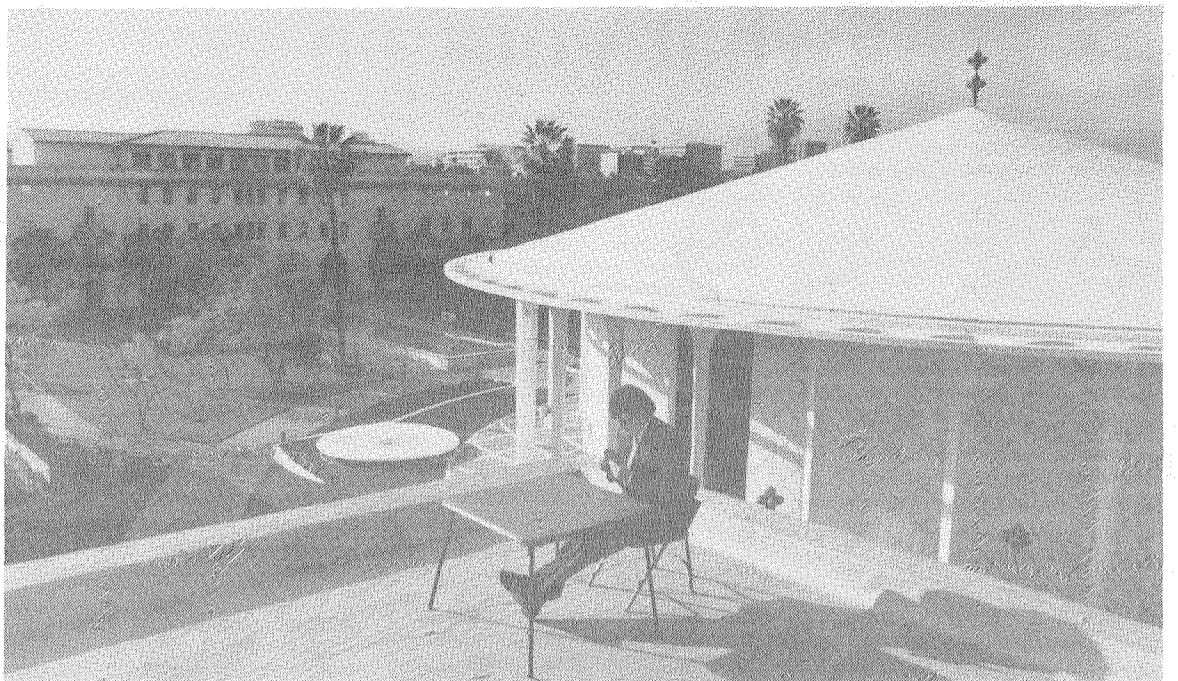
Stomachs of two fans, coach, and substitute recovered many minutes later. Two dogs accompanying the two fans panted in the heat and seemed unconcerned.

A Riverside player was then ejected with a red card for hacking a Caltech defender at knee-level, and forwards "Sam" and Art Del Castillo took the game to Riverside in counter-attacks late in the second half that threatened to put the game out of reach and re-asserted Caltech's control of the pitch.

As the match wound down to the final, interminable minute with the referee checking his stop watch repeatedly and Riverside failing in a last, desperate attack, the referee finally blew the long, slow whistle that signalled Caltech had become league champion.

Over the course of the season, the Caltech team started out slowly, and progressed steadily in all aspects of the game as a group of intelligent, strong-willed athletes learned to play as unit. A person responsible for this progress is coach Bill Girdner who has accepted the coaching task as a volunteer and has met the challenge with great success.

The Caltech team has yet one last peak to climb, as it has just reached the final of the San Gabriel Valley league as well. So, stay tuned!



Sam Dinkin enjoys a solitary hand of bridge atop DEBMDHoHaSS.

Sam Dinkin's Bridge Editorial

by Sam Dinkin

- ♠ A7652
- ♥ QJ
- ♦ J8763
- ♣ K
- ♠ J
- ♥ 7652
- ♦ AK95
- ♣ 9742
- ♠ T983
- ♥ A943
- ♦ QT4
- ♣ T6
- ♠ OK4
- ♥ KT8
- ♦ 2
- ♠ AQJ853

Vul: None

West	North	East	South
1♦ Micro-Roman	1♠ Hamilton	2♣ Stayman	Penalty Double
2♦ Jacoby	Competitive Pass	Bad 2♥	2 Strong NT
3NT Hamman*	Pass	Pass	Pass

*If 3 NT is a legal bid, bid it, it ends the auction.

Opening lead: K♦

In December 1967, *Engineering and Science* featured Governor Ronald Reagan speaking at the Ambassador Hotel to kick off the Science for Mankind development campaign. In that issue, we see for the first time a model of the new Court of Man flanked by BLoBB and DEBMDHoHaSS. One score and four years later, the ex-governor's successor is going to speak in that Court.

While John Sununu is sunning himself in Palm Springs or skiing if there is still snow anywhere in

the country, George H. W. Bush will give the Commencement address to the graduating class of 1991. As Dr. Everhart said, he came in with this class and wants to see it off with a bang. My hat is off to him on this one.

President Tom's motives are clear, but I wonder why lonesome George is coming to Southern California. What party parties will President George attend and will the party pay for it? My other question is would the President be speaking in South Carolina if the new fighter contract had gone to a California company? This is a rough time for California; Long Beach, Castle, Moffett, and other bases are closing. I think some pieces need to be picked up.

Enough looking backward. Caltech is the home of the multicomputer and the human gene. If HW takes the advice of the NSF, there will be twice as much money available for Caltech from the government in a few years. In the mean time, the education President should talk to the education Governor about keeping the doors open in Richmond, CA, schools.

Today's hand was bid at adjective bridge and played at mighty deuce. Adjective bridge allows the bidder to add one adjective to each bid to further describe the hand. Mighty deuce is played like normal bridge except that when an ace is on a trick, the two-spot is higher than the ace. If the ace is not on the trick, the deuce loses as usual.

After the auction that will not be explained, the play went king of diamonds, three, four, deuce. The deuce gave away the position of the queen. If south had the queen and the two, she would have pitched the queen to stop the suit a trick earlier. So west led the five of diamonds to east's ten. East cashed the queen and paused to count the hand. If south has a strong no trump, she can be missing at most one jack. Let's recreate the argument, "There is no other hope for the setting trick because either black jack will give south the contract. If partner has the spade jack, south has a bunch of club tricks. Unless west has the jack and deuce of clubs so declarer can only take one club trick if his heart entry must be used to unblock the spades. But wait, if south has the deuce of hearts she can lead the deuce of hearts to the queen and she would have to win the trick whether I play the ace or not. Hence to beat this contract partner needs the deuce of hearts.

After the pause, east banged the ace down on the table. West was not asleep. She overtook the ace with the deuce and cashed the ace of clubs for the setting trick. If west does not take the trick, declarer will unblock the king of clubs, cashing queen and jack. West would be squeezed in one suit. If west throws the deuce, the ace will take the nine. If west throws the nine, the eight will take the deuce, for making three and minus four dollars.

WEEKLY SPORTS RESULTS

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Results
Fri.	Apr 19	Baseball	Occidental	4-7
Sat.	Apr 20	Baseball	Occidental (2)	4-19, 5-14
Fri.	Apr 26	Baseball	Claremont-Mudd	1-18
Sat.	Apr 27	Baseball	Claremont-Mudd (2)	0-19, 3-24
Wed.	May 1	Tennis (M)	Redlands	0-9
Wed.	May 1	Tennis (W)	Redlands	1-8

WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR

Day	Date	Time	Sport	Opponent	Location
Fri.	Apr 26	3:00 pm	Baseball	Claremont-Mudd	Claremont-Mudd
Sat.	Apr 27	11:00 am	Baseball	Claremont-Mudd (2)	Caltech
Mon.	Apr 29	7:00 am	Golf	SCIAC Championships (36 holes)	Redlands
Wed.	May 1	2:00 pm	Tennis (W)	Redlands	Redlands
Wed.	May 1	3:00 pm	Tennis (M)	Redlands	Caltech
Fri.	May 3	All Day	Tennis (W)	SCIAC Tournament	TBA
Fri.	May 3	All Day	Tennis (M)	SCIAC Tournament	Redlands
Fri.	May 3	3:00 pm	Baseball	LaVerne	LaVerne
Fri.	May 3	4:00 pm	Track	SCIAC Championships	Pomona-Pitzer
Sat.	May 4	All Day	Tennis (W)	SCIAC Tournament	TBA
Sat.	May 4	All Day	Tennis (M)	SCIAC Tournament	Redlands
Sat.	May 4	11:00 am	Baseball	LaVerne (2)	Caltech
Sat.	May 4	4:00 pm	Track	SCIAC Championships	Pomona-Pitzer
Sat.	May 11	5:00 pm	Track	Oxy Invitational	Occidental
Sun.	May 12	TBA	Track	Caltech Open Heptathlon	Caltech



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