Dreyfuss Chair Named:
Benton Honored by Trustees

[CNB]—John F. Benton, professor of chemistry and biology, is using his background in these fields to do research into neural networks. He is among many scientists trying to make computers more human-like.

The L.A. Times Magazine mentions that he has "shown that computers can detect - and make predictions about the future.

One specific area of research he is currently involved with, entails digging trenches along faults in the Pacific, and looking at the sediment layers to get records of ancient seismic activity. "When you're dealing with the future, you need a way to extend your records," Sieh pointed out.

He continued by making an analogy between his line of work and that of a stock market analyst: the analyst can look back at similar trends in the past in order to make reliable predictions about the future, and that is exactly what he may do.

There is an element of luck in making predictions, but so far he has been fairly successful, finding a fulfilled expectation about November's Imperial Valley quake.

One very interesting bit of information that Dr. Sieh brought up was right out of an article of his which is set for publication next week. In it he notes, forebodingly, that out of the last ten major earthquakes in the Los Angeles area, there has been one every 131 years on average...and the last one occurred in 1857. He was quick to note that this wasn't any sort of prediction, but it was interesting that the statistical day for the next major earthquake passed just this Sunday! Future plans and hopes for Dr. Sieh include studying a string of relatively young volcanoes near Mammoth Mountain in central California and researching the geology of the Caribbean.

Daniel Kevels is a humanities professor whose projects sound more like those of any other science professor. He received his bachelor's degree in physics and then went on to get his doctorate in history, and now is a historian of science.

He often writes articles which concentrate on the social and political history of science in the United States, and is now studying "the attitude of the legal system towards genetic engineering." In particular, he is researching the background of transgenetic animals - ones that have been altered by the introduction of foreign genes.

Although many people have expressed surprise that someone from Caltech's H&S department was chosen, Kevels said that it shouldn't surprise anyone. He feels that the department is one of the "hidden treasures of Caltech," and still remembers the funding opportunities offered him as a "giant opportunity" to work, particularly in his line of study.

Even though his credentials ob-
Apathy in the Ivory Tower

by Eric Fung

Impressions are often misleading. When Mr. Battaglia charged that the students at Caltech have a "lack of social and political depth," [Tech, Jan. 8] he seemed to have based his opinion on rather superficial grounds. In a similar fashion, many students, upon reading his letter, were inclined to believe that such a "false, uneducated" label could be used to describe them. Eric is wrong, or do Students Really Care?

by Tylis Chang

One of the most amazing aspects of Caltech is the success of the honor system. Though it has suffered periods of uncertainty in the past, it remains remarkably healthy today. It has been, and should continue to be, an honor system for other reasons than just being a rather superior, higher than any prize or scientific award which we will ever earn.

Unfortunately, we often forget the principle upon which the honor system is based. The honor system exists because we believe that, as a community, we can aspire to a position higher than lowest common denominator. That is, we can go beyond the lowest common denominator which defines civilization and laws and the best of the human population. Our system, without the mutual trust and a desire for just treatment would not offset the apathy of another. It is each individual which is responsible for the community. The typical Caltech student takes four classes, while the typical Caltech student takes five (if not six). Students must evaluate their priorities. If energy and time are not left after fulfilling certain academic needs, then they must show that they are interested in a broad range of issues, not just the limits of this campus.

The question of apathy is not, "Is Caltech more apathetic than Berkeley?" The question is, do students desire to shed that roof. Extra time and energy needs must be expended on more productive and goal-oriented activities. If Caltech students have developed an image of being one dimensional, it is because they have, in part, created it. Does any other student desire to shed that roof, they must show that they are interested in a broad range of issues, some of which extend beyond the limits of this campus.

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From the Makers of Triple Hot Fudge Chocolate Decadence:
ASCIT Minutes

ASCIT Minutes 10w12 Jan 1988

1. There is money available to be spent on... some-
ting. She suggests that the purchase of a Cray A.P.A. system be considered. Susan says that the money is not available to be spent on August 1985.

2. Amazing Jeff opens the mail and says: he needs to nominate people for the Gnome Club. He de-

cides to nominate the ASCIT BOD seniors.

3. There will be an OM to discuss the replacement of the TQFR on campus. Needs are stated at 7:30pm [yesterday -Ed].
**Professors**

from page 1

viciously merit his inclusion among the 88, he himself admits that there was an element of luck involved. Dr. Kovacs pointed out that in the H/SS department here, many other faculty members are involved in major works that deserve the same kind of mention that he received; in particular he mentioned current projects by John Sutherland, Jen-

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by Nick Smith

The Architects of Hyperspace

by Thomas McDonough

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In *The Architects of Hyperspace*, McDonough postulates a future in which mankind has journeyed out into interstellar space without encountering any real signs of life in the other galaxy. Finally, an exploring ship finds an artifact... and it is BIG! If you are a fan of Alexei Panshin's *The Movement of the Spaceways*, you'll love this one!

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by Drew Bailey

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**The Inside World**

**Fleming**

1. Dorm life may be better than it was five years ago, but still.
2. No more bickering over who gets the window seat.
3. Food is better. Everyone get out for the Alumni Phone Drive. 50 people = $1000. Free T-shirt.
4. Never shall it be said that "Ditch Day is tomorrow." The paper comes out Friday.
5. Impressionism and W.S. (the editors, weenies that they be, won't print another cover story unless I feel like it.

**Dabney**

You better watch out, better not cry. Better not shout, I'll tell you why.

**The Stupid Essay**

Yet another attempt to fill the void known as the Mighty Fleming Inside World!!! Where Neander-bum and others have failed, the mighty junior in the Mark and Alice movie...
January 19—Caltech Alumni in the Space Program
February 16—Communications (TV, film, writing)
April 3—Robotics
May 7—Government, Law and Politics
Career Discussion Program
The Caltech Gnome Club (an alumni group for service to the Caltech community) is sponsored by the Caltech Alumni Association, and will sponsor a unique on-campus career discussion program.

A typical career discussion includes a few Caltech alumni in a particular field. Each speaks on their career and how they got there. A discussion follows which focuses on the transition from Caltech life to the outside world, the selection of a career field, opportunities and difficulties of the particular field, etc. The students are encouraged to ask questions of any and all guests.

The program this year includes 4 discussions, which will be held at 7:30 pm on the following Tuesday evenings in Room 13 of the Student Activities Center (under the South House).

Ski Jackson Hole
If you’re really into both spring breaks and skiing, take advantage of your campus activities. The Busch Spring Rendezvous at Jackson Hole, scheduled for March 14-26. Daily activities, at no extra charge, will include five types of ski races, inflatables, rock races, concert contests, treasure hunts, fashion shows, dancing and live music. Several winter agencies are offering package rates for the Busch Spring Rendezvous, including lift tickets, lodging and inexpensive caravans-type transportation to the slopes. For further information call 1-(800) 626-2900.

Eating and drinking will be provided at the “Busch Ski Club,” a large, heated tent complete with sound system and located on the mountain. Barbecue lunches and outdoor activities will be based on a large 5,000 square foot tent called the “Busch bar and grill.”

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Swimmers Meet UCI

by Flip Turner

Last weekend, members of the Caltech men's swim team participated in their first meet of the season. This three-day UCI Invitational was held at Heritage Park from Friday, January 8 to Sunday, January 10. The Caltech men's team, however, only attended the meet on Saturday and Sunday.

The meet featured teams from California colleges, schools from across the country, as well as some local age group swimmers. Among the teams present were SCIAC rival teams Whittier, Occidental, and Claremont.

USC schedules this meet each year supposedly for the sole purpose of competing against Caltech swimmers. In fact, when USC discovered that Caltech had not yet arrived Saturday morning, they skipped the morning's races and called it a workout.

To conceal the team's strength, Caltech made some last minute identity changes. For the meet, Mark Hause became "Clark," Devin Leonard and Chris Edgington switched places, and Dave Geraghty was accidentally listed as a Claremont swimmer.

The fatigue caused by a week of two workouts per day became evident on Saturday. Many swimmers started out their races strongly but lost the energy for powerful finishes. As a result, a good portion of the Caltech men were disadvantaged with their times.

Sunday's races produced better performances. For example, Brian Shin swam the first 100 meters of his 200-meter breaststroke faster than his open 100-meter breaststroke day before. Quality individual performances were generated by a number of Caltech swimmers. Freshman Dave Geraghty swam the 200-meter butterfly stroke in 2:15. Freshman Barry Stipe turned over a time of 2:11 for the 200-meter backstroke and 59.2 seconds for the 100-meter backstroke.

Junior Brian Hayes swam the 400-meter individual medley in 4:41 and the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:24. The 400-meter freestyle relay team of Stipe, Geraghty, Hayes, and freshman Ben Finley swam a respectable race.

This week, the team resumes its training as it prepares for a meet with Whitman and Pomona-Pitzer this Saturday at Pomona. The first home meet for the entire team, both men and women swimmers, is Saturday, January 23, against Redlands. As always, times are needed and greatly appreciated for home meets. All are welcome to come out and cheer on the team!

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CALTECH

nea the West

The Caltech Ice Hockey team took a strange twist on Wednesday night. In the game, the Beavers took to the ice with the ease of figure skaters. However, the three stoners made a guest appearance disguised as referees.

The action began in the opening as Martine Brouillette pulled the face-off to Dwight Borg who fed Dave Braun ice on the left side. Braun neatly fed Paul Snitkov for a goal twelve seconds into the game.

After that point, Larry, Curly, and Moe took control of the game. The Beavers were awarded more "style points" for their smooth skating than for their overall performance. When the final horn sounded, the Irvine/Golden West team came out on top by a score of 6 to 3.

Be sure to visit lovely Pickwick Ice Arena in Burbank on Friday, January 22, at midnight as the pucksters will pirouette around USC in another display of figure skating prowess.

Beavers Suffer Defeat to PCC's Deacons

by Al LeHop

Despite the disappointing 62-45 loss to Pacific Christian College on Monday, the Caltech Basketball team put up a good fight to the end. The contest marked a 15th straight victory for Pacific Christian. They are currently ranked 2nd among all California teams in the NAIA conference.

Dampening Caltech's performance was the extensive Christmas break in which no games were played for over a month. Most of Caltech's opponents took off no more than two or three days from practice and a week from games. As a result, Caltech slumped slightly when they returned from their vacation.

The contest was much closer than the final score indicated, making the loss all the more disappointing. The Beavers initiated the scoring on a basket by Hack Seed, giving them a 4-0 advantage. For the rest of the half, neither team was able to open up a larger lead than four points, until the final minute. At this point, Pacific Christian's full court press forced a pair of turnovers which PCC converted into baskets, giving them a 30-25 halftime advantage.

PCC scored first in the second half. However, the beavers battled back with a 9-2 run which included a powerful slam-dunk by Bill Swanson, a lob pass from Brad Scott to Seed, and a three-point shot by Scott. With the score tied at 34, PCC then hit two straight baskets. Caltech could not get any closer the rest of the game. During the last eight minutes of the game, PCC's full court press took its toll. The Beavers' defense broke down, resulting in Pacific Christian running away with the game in the final minutes.

Scoring for the Beavers were Seed 19, Swanson 10, Scott 6, Jason Karceski 4, Adam Siovik 4, Randy Ralph 2. Swanson led the team in rebounds with 11, and Scott had 5 assists followed by Seed and Karceski with 3 apiece.

Caltech opens its SCIAC JV conference tonight at home against Pomona-Pitzer. The next game is Tuesday, January 19, at La Verne. The team needs your support. Come out and cheer on the Caltech Basketball team!
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Lloyd: On short notice, I came up with this tv show concept:

"Leave it to Giezen"

Starring Nancy Giezen as Mrs. Giezen, Craig "Digby" Sosin as Wally Giezen, John "Pope" Wilse as Eddie Hascal, and Jargen Giezen as the Gieze.

The Gieze: "Mom, I'm home!"

Mrs. Giezen: "That's nice dear. Did you have a good day?"

The Gieze: "Yeah, I got to play in the wind tunnel. It was real neat... my hair was blowing all over the place and everything."

Wally (entering): "Hey Gieze, did you feed your turtle today?"

The Gieze: "Gosh no, Wally. I don't even have a tree."

Wally: "Gee, Eddie, you're a little hard on the Giez."

Eddie: "By the way, that's a lovely dress you're wearing, Mrs. Giezen."

Mrs. Giezen: "Why thank you Eddie. Did you have a good day?"

Eddie: "Oh yes, I went up to Big Bear. And I went skiing. And I played in the snow."

The Big Maroon Machine rolls on. The first interhouse ultimate frisbee game was an inspiring spectacle as the mighty Scurves showed the lowly boys in yellow what being men (and women) is really all about. The Lloydies could do nothing to avoid the 11-4 rout. When last seen, they were walking back to their house to console themselves.

The boys in red will also have to contend with the Maroon onslaught. This Sunday marks the first Ricketts Discobolus challenge of the term. Volleyball is the game, and all the players are in training. Eat right, sleep well, and no sex (to the dismay of all).

Other Naughty Bits: The first Ricketts House raffle continues. Sales are brisk, with many of the tickets being bought up by a high ranking member of the Caltech administration. Su-Lin lost yet another purity point at the hands of one of our own Inside World writers. A free raffle ticket to the first person of the Caltech administration. Su-Lin lost yet another purity point at the hands of one of our own Inside World writers. A free raffle ticket to the first person of the Caltech administration. Su-Lin lost yet another purity point at the hands of one of our own Inside World writers. A free raffle ticket to the first person of the Caltech administration. Su-Lin lost yet another purity point at the hands of one of our own Inside World writers. A free raffle ticket to the first person of the Caltech administration. Su-Lin lost yet another purity point at the hands of one of our own Inside World writers. A free raffle ticket to the first person of the Caltech administration. Su-Lin lost yet another purity point at the hands of one of our own Inside World writers. A free raffle ticket to the first person of the Caltech administration. Su-Lin lost yet another purity point at the hands of one of our own Inside World writers. A free raffle ticket to the first person of the Caltech administration. Su-Lin lost yet another purity point at the hands of one of our own Inside World writers. A free raffle ticket to the first person of the Caltech administration. Su-Lin lost yet another purity point at the hands of one of our own Inside World writers. A free raffle ticket to the first person of the Caltech administration. Su-Lin lost yet another purity point at the hands of one of our own Inside World writers. A free raffle ticket to the first person of the Caltech administration. Su-Lin lost yet another purity point at the hands of one of our own Inside World writers. A free raffle ticket to the first person of the Caltech administration. Su-Lin lost yet another purity point at the hands of one of our own Inside World writers. A free raffle ticket to the first person of the Caltech administration. Su-Lin lost yet another purity point at the hands of one of our own Inside World writers.

Probably not to be continued. The Frosh Ultimate Force is looking good. Glad to have the spinmobile back.

-King of Spin

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Wally: "You're in big trouble, that's what's happening. I walked into your room and noticed that terrible paint smell. You shouldn't be building that stuff in there. Mom's gonna be awfully sore."

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Guitar Classes
In order to keep the second term most
profitable for us, we have added two classes
on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. in the
Auditorium. These classes are free to Caltech
students (and other members of the Caltech
community, space permitting). Undergraduates
are free to register for these classes if they sign
up on Monday afternoon. Each class is limited
to 30 students. For more information, see Nancy
Matthews (SAC, Room 293), Mailcode 64-58.

Fly To Mars, Visiously
A discussion group for graduate students
interested in starting your own business,
but you don't know how? Come to
22 Gates on Thursday, 28 January at 4:30
pm. William Lait will be speaking on how to.
He will discuss several topics on:
- setting up a management team; finding
venture capital; pricing a product; finding your
customers; registering your business, and more.
He will supply a survival guide in the form of
a questionnaire.

KCAL Needs Help Being Born
For all of these interested in the manage­
ment, policy, or business aspects of running
a radio station, there will be a meeting on
Thursday, January 21 at 4 p.m. in the Red
Door Cafe to discuss the progress that has
been made and what still needs to be done.

Last Call For Letter Jackets
If you want to order a letter jacket, see

Art Classes Still Available
In an effort to ensure availability of
space, you will be able to open classes from 1:00 p.m.
on Tuesday and Thursday. There will still be
room available for second term. But there may still be
room for you to add! To add any of these classes, simply attend
the first class of your choice and if the maximum
enrollment limit has not been reached, you're in! You should then fill out the proper "add" cards with the regis­
tation office. Classes meet on the following times.

S.A.F, Monday, 7:30 p.m. in SAC 22, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in SAC 23, Ceramics—Wednesday, 7-10 pm at the Pottery Barn. There is no fee for any of these classes. Although priority is given to undergraduates and graduate students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. Please contact Nancy Matthews, Student Activ­ist Coordinator (x2935), Mailcode 64-57.

S.A.C. Office Hours
Starting second term, Nancy Matthews, the S.A.C. Coor­dinating Director, will be available between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Please come by if you need her assistance or if you stop by at these times. Nancy is here! And, for your information.

Rooms/Equipment Available
Is your group looking for a place to meet on Tuesday, January 26th, from 5-6 p.m.? The Student Activities Center has many rooms available for groups to use.

To reserve a room, stop by the office of the Coordinator, Nancy Matthews (SAC, Room 26). Reservations are available on a first-come-first-served basis. If you need assistance, come by and Nancy will confirm your reservation for you.

Satellite TV in the S.A.C.
If you haven't yet visited the S.A.C. Room to check out our new satellite capability, you won't want to miss the opportunity. Here are the various stations you can view:
- CNN, Headline News, The Learning Channel, Lifetime, MTV, Nashville, Nickelodeon, USA and Video Hits One. This room is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. To go to the room, you will need to sign in at the office. A facilita­
tion fee of $10 per semester is required. You can purchase
satellite programming from the S.A.C. office.

Fastpitch Softball
"Pickup" softball games to be held weekly.
Come by and enjoy the fun! If you want to join the fun, contact Jason Stewart at 519-346-414.

L.A. Philharmonic Tickets
For all Caltech students interested in attending the L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra on Fly on the Mars Observer mission in 1992. Darryl Denning, has an international record­

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Discussion Group to Meet
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