Committee Reviews Affirmative Action

by Eric Fung

President Thomas Everhart has "reconstituted" the Committee on Affirmative Action in an effort to address the problem of the lower number of women and minorities at Caltech. Chairing the committee is Dr. Bruce Cain, professor in political science.

The committee is made up of 14 members of the faculty and staff along with Donald Archer, who chairs the affirmative action committee for the staff.

The goal of the committee has been and will continue to be advisory. The reconstitution, however, is part of a program which Everhart hopes will dispel "misperceptions that affirmative action at Caltech is a joke." Accordingly, Everhart sent out a member to reassert the Alma Mater to the Caltech community describing the committee and its goals.

Every term, with a committee including Dr. Sunny Chan, professor of chemical physics and Chair of the Science and Provost Dr. David Goodstein, chair of the Academic Council.

The committee has informally been subdivided into two groups, one that will focus on the needs of the faculty and the other that will study problems in student enrollment.

Everhart believes that the goal of affirmative action at Caltech should be to admit more minority students to the university. He holds the high standards that Caltech demands and to hire more faculty who may act as role models for them. Caltech, he says, is not the easiest place for them to fit in since Caltech is behind the times in this area.

To attract faculty, Everhart argues that Caltech should "persuade candidates that they have excellent colleagues and that Caltech is a place of intellectual growth. Moreover, we should convince them that they can help improve Caltech, that they would be part of the solution, not part of the problem.

Evidence indicates there is a problem comes from a study done by the Association of University Professors whose results appeared in Academe in 1986. Caltech, at that time, had 10 women among academic faculty members (the number has risen to 12), which represented 3.8% of the faculty. More importantly, it had 86 women on its faculty which was 9.1% Caltech, in fact, had the lowest percentage in the published list. The undergraduate women enrollment is substantially lower than that of other school similar to it.

Another problem is minority enrollment. Points out Dr. Lee Silver, professor of geology and previous chairman of the committee, Caltech is in a region with a long-standing Hispanic and black population. Moreover, its demography is changing while Caltech is not. Yet, Caltech draws a large number of its students from this region.

Changes to improve the situation, however, do not mean a students perfectly landrail page 5

Here Come the Freshmen!

by Mike McDonald

Of the 7000 students who apply to Caltech, close to 215 are expected to attend in the fall, according to Jim Morgan, Vice President for Student Affairs and acting Freshman Admissions Committee. This year, Caltech received 1576 applications, 1385 (86%) from men and 211 (14%) from women. This is a slight decrease from last year's 1362 men and 222 women applying.

Of these, 369 (82%) men and 181 (88%) women were accepted. The number is slightly higher this year compared to the 447 accepted last year of which 361 men and 86 were women. 29% of those who applied to Caltech were accepted—28% acceptance rate for the men and 38% for the women.

Considered separately from the full freshman Admissions Committee, 18% of those accepted who do not attend last year was 47%, broken down to 49% for men and 41% for women. These numbers have remained somewhat constant over time and are therefore used to predict the size of the Freshman class. Thus, the calculated size of next year's Freshman class is 394.04 men and 33.21 women giving a total of 227.25, slightly higher than the Institute's target of 15. Of course, there are random factors involved that could increase or decrease the size of the class.

In case the freshman class is found to be too small, Caltech has a plan B. This fall, 215 students can be 23 of which are male and 5 female. The last time the wait list was used was in 1986, but there seems to be no firm policy on when it is used to achieve the target number.

The deadline for reply to Caltech was May 1st, according to Jill Hockwald, Assistant Director of Freshman Admissions. The class will become complete sometime around June 1st. The primary reason for this phenomenon is the slowness of the mail—especially overseas. This year there was an additional problem with the sending of financial aid award letters. Some of our competition and so several people have requested an extension on their decision. Their reply is probably due by add day, first term.

If the class is too big, usually is not much worry because of the occurrence of summer melt—those people who accept Caltech but do not actually attend in the fall. Last year Caltech lost two freshmen this way, but in the recent past has lost as many as 12. Summer melt has been discussed in several Freshman Forums. More information on perspective students who accept more than one college and decide in the fall where they are going to attend.

Last Chance...

ASCIT Formal

by Tony Wittry

The pomp and splendor of the 1988 ASCIT Formal Dance is near. This year's gala event will be held at the Athenaeum May 13 1988 from 6:30 to 12:30. Tickets are $40 per couple and will include a grand Athenaeum dinner, reception, and an evening of dancing to the glorious sounds of Scandal.

Anyone who attended last year's event knows the ASCIT Formal is a must be missed. Watch this space for a variety of special deals on tax rentals and floral arrangements. For further information or to reserve tickets, please contact Tony Wittry at 578-9375 or your house social person. Please feel free to contact me for information, but no, I can't help you find dates.

Chern 1 in 22 Gates takes on a new angle on Wednesday after Rudder House Fresh perform an RF on Harry Gray, founder of liquid field theory. They turned all the chairs to face backwards, leaving only a single chalkboard at the back for Gray's Bucky-board lecture.

SFC's Make Difference

saybar Desai

Many students regard the Student-Faculty Committees as invisible, inaccessible instruments of bureaucratic red tape. The final straw, announced the names of next year's Student-Faculty Committee members, came when the faculty controller merged into relative obscurity until September. In fact, however, these Student-Faculty Committees actually govern most aspects of Caltech's life.

The Student-Faculty Committees, which include UASH, Academic Policy, Admissions, the Academic Policies Committee, were created by the faculty Board in 1969 and are officially known by this name because of the Academic Council.

The Faculty Board runs Caltech's operations, and the committees are tasked with assigning votes to its appointed committees; usually there are about 40 to 60 voting to 16 standing Committees. The Faculty Board must approve by vote changes that the committees can make to 16 standing Committees. These Student-Faculty Committees wield a great deal of influence in board decisions.

Up to one-third, of the Student-Faculty Committees' members, are student representatives chosen by ASCIT. Dean of Students Steve Lorden described this to the Student-Faculty Committees' impact as "puts students at the table for important policy decisions."

For example, student attendance on the Student-Faculty Committees' agenda is less than 6:30. There are 8 faculty members and 3 student members. If two faculty members do not show up, then the 3 students are half the committee... Student members know the other students, know the problems, and can interpret for the faculty."
Thank You
To the Editors:
The collection of photographs assembled in connection with the memorial for Richard Feynman will be in the Business Services Building until June. While there was not enough room on the wall of Spaulding across from the post office to thank everyone who helped put the show together, I am nevertheless eager to express my gratitude.
THANK YOU:
Lydia Matthews and Al Hibbs for authorizing the project;
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Public Relations
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Bob Paiz
I hope I have not forgotten anyone! Thank you very much for helping to bring this into being.
Sincerely and gratefully,
Astrid Golomb
One for Casual Sex ?!

by Chris Myers

Last weekend I went up to the box office and said, "I want Casual Sex!." The movie (rated R and still playing citywide) was as expected a shallow plot, crude jokes, and stupid characters, yet I still enjoyed it.

The main characters were played by Lea Thompson, who last played opposite the duck in Spielberg's Top Howard the Duck, and Victoria Jackson, who used to recite poetry while standing on her head. The story, which many women talk about when they're together, is not to be seen by the men in your life.

The rest of the story was about their search for the perfect man. Except for a slight twist, you got exactly what you wanted someone who took care of them. They ended up having to help her perfect their experiences with sex which led to their trip to Oasis Health Screams for Tina, recently voted L.A.'s best underground band, can be found at the C.F. Club in Hollywood, where L.A.'s own The Dickies will be joined by Agent Orange and the Henry Rollins Band . . . Also tomorrow night, Screams for Tina, recently voted L.A.'s best band, will be at a 21c with the Club at the L.A.C. 213-376-85F-R . . . The Bedshredders, who captivated a crowd of techs last term at one of the Friday concerts, will be at Sunset 66 on the Los Angeles Club, 213-355-3114 . . . Love and Rockets, who are "as hot as," will be doing two shows in the next few days. Sun­day they will be joining the Mighty Lemon Drops at the Universal Amphitheatre, and Monday they will be at the Wiltern in Hollywood with Jane's Addiction. The Mon­day show is a high-flying low-flying affair, but if you've just finished a midterm and you want to see a movie which isn't hard to follow, Casual Sex is for you. Otherwise, wait until it comes to Televideo or on video, which I can guarantee will be soon.

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The Inside World
This week's Inside World was brought to you by:
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Dabney: Some of the last week's Inside World, many people have complained to me about the sexist attitude of the column. In particular, it was argued that the list of Mr. X's top ten women was embarrassing to those women mentioned, as well as being demeaning to women in general. One of my closest critics, whom I shall refer to as Ms. Q (not necessarily a Darb), suggested that I print a list of her top ten Californians. The fact that my name was missing from the list made me suspect that it was a mere joke; however, Ms. Q insisted that she is genuinely attracted to these ten specimens of malehood. To regain my credibility with the fairer sex, therefore, I gradly present Ms. Q's selection of the ten greatest slabs of Caltech beefcake:

1. Todd Kaplan
2. Jeff Flint
3. Brad Scott
4. A.L. Paterson
5. Eric Bahos
6. Benett Shurman
7. Roy Sidney
8. Jon Hamkins
9. Harold Zatz
10. John Gehring

There, now it's even! After months of speeches, whistlestop tours, negative advertising, and sex scandals, the 1988 California Democratic State Delegate Selection Campaign came to a bitter end on Sunday. All eyes were on Pasadena High School, as the few remaining candidates for Dakkafa's 26th district slot threw their final punches. In attendance were 27 of Dabney's favorites, who turned out to support the local favorite, Kevin "Tamany Hall" Nelson. Nelson, the apparent frontrunner since early March, according to ABC/Los Angeles Times poll, had been the target of numerous attacks from the other candidates. Lewis Powell, the former Supreme Court Justice who had accused Nelson of being "...a procrastinator and a time waster..." An aide to Mr. Nelson announced that a press conference will probably be held before Add Day next term, in which Nelson will answer the charges.

Former Rep. Richard M. Nixon, also a candidate, accused Nelson of not being "committed to the message of Michael Dakkafa". Nixon, who was 15 points behind Nelson as of April 28, made the comment during a nationwide televised debate, during which Nelson's upper attire and million dollar haircut, coupled with his witty, effervescent personality, had the aging Nixon looking like a fading senior. The member four candidate going into the caucuses, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, was even more critical of Nelson. "He acts like he has a stick up his ass! Someone ought to get this guy stoned, laid, or both," went one Brown commercial. Brown's strategy backfired, however, and his negative tone cost him several percentage points in the polls.

The only poll that matters is the one in the P.H.S. cafeteria, goes the old cliche, and on Sunday, even the pundits were dumbfounded. Kevin Nelson, that old favorite, lost the election by six votes in what may well be the biggest political upset since Truman defeated Dewey. A post-election exit poll analysis revealed that Nelson did extremely well among those voters who considered themselves "Members of Dabney House". Among these voters, Nelson received approximately 100% of the vote.

What seemed to hurt Nelson was his rather weak showing among those voters classifying themselves as "Not members of Dabney House". Among these voters, Nelson received a surprisingly low 5% of the vote. We're all sorry that Kevin didn't win, but there are five valuable lessons to be learned from Kevin's defeat:

1. Station wagons are good.
2. Buses are better.
3. Don is a dork.
4. U.C.L.A. girls have two uses.
5. Rich kids are better.

Respectfully Submitted,
Domingo Vazquez

Lloyd: The usual writers decided to take a break from writing the Inside World this week, so they decided to get some Bonus Fresh Action to take over the chore. Some fag gave us these free movie tickets last week, so we thought we'd review these fine cinematic presentations for you.

Mutants Rule - Rob Grote, in an attempt to create a generic super-being to add some power to the esoteric Mutant's offense, accidentally creates the most terrifying mutant the world has ever seen. Tara Kirby Pockett! With its compressing strength and lame dinner announcements, this squat, blond centerfielder is cutting a bloody swath through Major League Baseball. This movie is a must-see for any fan of all ages.

Haus -- A victim of inner-city gang violence his entire life, a young black boy takes the law into his own hands when he finds the evil Yo-Yo Dig rifling his bike. He is too weak. Later that day, a band of roving young tuffs led by a smiling boy takes the law into his own hands when he finds the evil Yo-Yo Dig rifling his bike. The tuffs then teach the Haus to a Kung Fu battle to the death. When the smoke clears, Phil Shao Lin and Garrett "Pretty Boy" Choi are the only combatants left standing amidst the carnage. Together they experience the "Fists of Love" and declare a truce between the rival clans.

Lone Wolf Maloney -- This quiet drifter from Midwest City wages a one-man war on all Nebraskans after seeing his family and friends beheaded and a bowel for a bewel. "Rex Reed calls it, "The feel-good hit of the summer." The Man Who Cared Too Much -- Sean Hillyard gives a heart-wrenching performance as a man who has just found out that his father has cancer. He tries to exercise his own personal demons and vanquish the driving passions and desires that threaten to tear him apart from within.

The screen erupts in a dazzling spectacle of bonus martial arts action as the Linn, Linn, Lees, Los, Lais, and Ludlows challenge the Chens, Chois, Chois, Chus, Chus, Changs, Chongs, Cheungs, and Chaneys to a Kung Fu battle to the death. When the smoke clears, Phil Shao Lin and Garrett "Pretty Boy" Choi are the only combatants left standing amidst the carnage. Together they experience the "Fists of Love" and declare a truce between the rival clans.

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Restaurant Review

Nam Phuong

by Dave Silverson

A longstanding Caltech tradition, Nam Phuong is worth making a detour south on San Gabriel, on a pilgrimage to Petrillos for a pizza. If you are looking for Vietnamese food in today’s world, I suggest that you stop short of Petrillos, and try the cuisine at Nam Phuong.

This Vietnamese restaurant is a family enterprise, and offers an extensive, diverse menu of over three hundred items, ranging from shrimp paste on sugar cane to trip or tendon dishes. You can also order dessert, which are combinations of mound beans, red beans, crushed ice, gelatin and coconut milk. These colorful red, yellow, and green drinks are the only ones I know of (besides Cowboy Shake boxes) that you chew as you sip.

It’s not clear by now, I really like this place. If it’s not busy, but with the owner, a remarkable man. He escaped Vietnam after two and a half years of war and came here via Malaysia ten years ago. Now, he and his children are running a successful business.

Nam Phuong is located at 1108 S. San Gabriel Blvd. in the city of San Gabriel. It is on the east side of the street, south of Mission Dr. The north doors are back from the street, with a small sign, so you will probably drive past it. Look for the LL’s and Radio Variedades sign—the restaurant is just south of it. Open every day except Tuesday. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Telephone is 286-8052.

As she progressed on, she kept the audience-participation songs. During songs like “Please Don’t Park in the Handicap Spaces,” she had the audience rolling in laughter, and then she was thinking—providing as she brought to light those issues about which she sings. She requested that everyone stand up and surround the grass circle in the middle of the audience. After getting everybody sufficiently spread around and holding hands, she introduced the song “I’m sorry for missing you all going to take part in a requested song—the hokey pokey. And sure enough it’s not clear by now, I really like this place. If it’s not busy, but with the owner, a remarkable man. He escaped Vietnam after two and a half years of war and came here via Malaysia ten years ago. Now, he and his children are running a successful business.

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In talking to Phranc, I got the impression that she had quite a bit of experience in bringing up those issues about which she sings. She has been traveling and entertaining since the mid-60’s. She now lives in the area and has made herself very familiar with problems plaguing the L.A. area.

After her performance I was thoroughly convinced that Phranc was a very talented songwriter and outstanding folk singer. For those of you who have never seen Phranc, keep your eyes open next year—Nancy Matthews, S.A.C. director, has been collecting information on Phranc in hopes of bringing her here in the future.

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Baseball Wins Doubleheader in Season Finale

by Brian Colder

The past year has been a successful one for the Battlin’ Beavers. They won more games this year than in the last two combined, including their first league win in six years. The best way to finish a good season is with a win, and last Saturday the Beavers had a great finish, winning two games over their perennial opponents, Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College.

For a while it seemed as though the team would not recover from the batting slump they picked up the weekend before in Pomona. The Baptists were up 5-4 after five innings, even though the pitcher for PCBBC looked like he was just cut from the Orioles. That changed in the sixth inning as Jim Coykendall, Jim Burleigh, and Ross Tomita singled with nobody out. All three later scored to put the Beavers up 7-5.

The Baptists threatened again in their half of the sixth when pitcher Ken Campman, who had pitched five good innings with seven strikeouts, couldn't find the plate. Manny Aranda came in firing and in a good strategic move, gave up a bunt single to load the bases. He then wasted his hard work by striking out the next batter and getting the final out on a pop-up to second.

The Beavers added a run in the seventh when designated speedster Jeff Flint scored for Coykendall on another single by Tomita. Aranda shut down the Baptists in the seventh to register a save and give Campman the win.

The rest of the team can look ahead to next year with a lot of optimism. Aranda, Campman and Colder will all be back and hurling better than ever for the mighty Beavers, and a solid offensive nucleus remains to score runs for them. Best of all, the Baptists are sure to be back next year as beatable as ever. Next year’s drive to the SCIAC championship and eventual national Division III dominance begins in January, 1989. Be there and be proud you’re a Beaver.
**Women's Week At JPL**

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