Undergraduates Awarded Prizes for Research, Excellence

Barbara Greene

- The George W. Green Prize,
- The Haagen-Smit Award,
- The Jack E. Froelich Award,
- The Sigma Xi Award

The Green, Froelich, Haagen-Smit and Sigma Xi Awards will be presented on May 29, 1992 at a luncheon in The Athenaeum. William Noel Brandt, Senior in Phys and Applied Math, received the George W. Green Prize for their creative research. The Jack E. Froelich Memorial Award is for outstanding juniors in the top 5% of the class. Tarun Kapoor was selected this year. Francis Chong won the Alice J. Haagen-Smit Memorial Award, which is given to a chemist or biologist who has shown academic promise and has made recognized contributions to Caltech. The Sigma Xi Award is given to a senior selected for an original piece of scientific research. This year Tracy Fu won for his major contributions to the understanding of molecular beam epitaxy (MBE) by developing a technique for capturing in situ growth information with Professor Tom McGill.

* Frederick J. Zeigler Award

Nitya Kitchloo and Russia V. Sgourveva have been chosen as this year's winners of the Frederick J. Zeigler Memorial Award. Nitya is a junior majoring in mathematics and physics, and Russia is a sophomore majoring in applied mathematics. This award was established in 1989 to honor Frederick J. Zeigler, a member of the class 1976 and an applied mathematics major. The award is given to a pure or applied mathematics student in their sophomore or junior year who has shown excellence in scholarship as demonstrated in class activities or in preparation of an original paper or essay in any subject.

Damage Update

How last week’s violence affected the city of Pasadena

Matt Metcalf

Violence offshoot from public frustration with the acquittal of officers involved in beating Rodney King was felt in Pasadena last week. Trouble began on the evening of Wednesday, April 29, after the verdict of the King trial was released. In Old Town Pasadena four shootings occurred. Old Town and the Plaza Pasadena were both hit by incidents of vandalism. Eddie’s Market on N. Michigan Ave. had its windows broken, and some produce was destroyed.

The trouble continued on Thursday, as smoke filled the air from about 3,000 fires that were started during this time in the L.A. area. The Gap on S. Lake Ave. was broken into and had some merchandise stolen that afternoon. Circuit City on N. Rosemead Blvd. had its front windows smashed, but nothing was stolen. At about 8:45 in the occurrence of arson happened on Allen and Villa Street that burned down six small businesses.

Response to the trouble was well organized in Pasadena by Thursday. The police department instituted a 7:30 curfew. On campus there was a 9:30 curfew. Some merchants, such as Pavilions, boarded up their windows in order to be less vulnerable. The local television station, K-PAS set up a rumor hotline to keep concerns from escalating to hysteria. The hotline went into operation Friday.

The most popular rumors circulating in the community were that there were murders in Plaza Pasadena, Plaza Pasadena burnt down, and that Rev. Jesse Jackson was going to hold a rally in Pasadena. Some popular rumors among Caltech students were that Circuit City was actually looted and burned, and that Pavilions was burned down.

The subject of last week's events is something the community does not now seem willing to acknowledge. The fire department did not disclose any information on fires that occurred in the area. Management of The Gap will not discuss any of the damage received by their store in Pasadena. Officials at the police department were consistently unavailable to give facts about crimes last week.

Boffo Bonecrusher IX

Amitabh Mehra

For the final time this year, the ultimate broomball tournament is back. If you weren’t able to sign up a team for this one, that’s gotta suck, buddy. There won’t be another broomball tournament until next year.

The tournament starts Saturday night at 11:00 a.m.

Teams

1. Damn Scarves
2. Cocktostengens
3. Sophomore Crew of Cusswords
4. Team Whatever
5. Larger than a Truck
6. Lame Juniors
7. Not Brains
8. Not Bolts
9. French Kissing
10. Team Mooseleather

Schedule

Teams
4x8 11:00 - 11:20
9x7 11:25 - 11:45
8x5 11:50 - 12:10
7x4 12:15 - 12:35
6x2 12:40 - 1:00
3x10 1:05 - 1:25
1x9 1:30 - 1:50
2x3 1:55 - 2:15
10x 2:20 - 2:40
5x1 2:45 - 3:05

Teams make the playoffs based on four criteria, ranked in the following order:

1. Record
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IHC Minutes

Karen Ross
Present: Kate (II), Alf (Da), Joanna (RI), Rich (OII), Rob (LI), Paquilo(Pa), Ed (Da), Keith, Ben, Lanny Buswell, and me.

The meeting began at 9 pm. Keith from Ruddock discussed Discobolus eligibility rules. There is a person who is member of both Page and Ruddock who wants to play Discobolus sports for Ruddock. So far this term, he has not played for either House. The IRC decided it was OK provided he does not play for any House except Ruddock for the rest of the term. Keith left at 9:07 pm.

Censorship of the Inside Worlds was discussed briefly.

Fresh numbers: 225 freshmen are expected in September. There are 13 additional people who have extensions on the decision. Any of these 13 people who eventually accept will probably be compensated for by people who cancel, so 225 is a good estimate. Assuming 37-3-7-2 and 7 other transfers like last year, there will be 261 incoming students next year. Half 3-7-2 transfers and transfers placed in affiliated housing, the IRC decided it was OK to do.

12th Annual Bandorama

Bill Bing

The 12th annual BANDORAMA will take place this coming Thursday, May 14, 4:00, 7:00, and 10:00. The event is sponsored by the California Tech Wind Ensemble and the California Tech Jazz Bands, directed by William Bing. Featured guest artists will be Allan Vogel, who is the principal bassist of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, and incoming students will be distributed as follows: Blacker: 32, Dabney: 26, Fleming: 40, Lloyd: 38, Page: 45, Ricketts: 34, Ruddock: 50. The number of people getting kicked out of squared in each House is: Blacker: 22, Dabney: 26, Fleming: 21, Lloyd: 28, Page: 30, Ricketts: 23, Ruddock: 15. These numbers may be revised downward when the policy for housing transfers and 3-7-2 is set. Larry adenized all the presidents to keep an updated waiting list for on-campus spaces so that spaces can be filled quickly when they open up during the summer.

Upcoming events: Eddie Grado will be invited to the meeting Thursday, May 7 to discuss minority housing, Nancy Carlton, who will be discussing the meeting and policy, and people will be selected for faculty/student committee (e.g. USAF) the week of May 21.

Signups for faculty/student committees are now posted by the MOSHDL's office. Sign up.

The meeting ended at 10:20 pm.

ASCIT BoD Minutes

Korhan Gürkan

Present are the BOD, Eric Stout, Bryce, Delwyn, Sue Wagner, Walker Aumann, Kevin Gadpour, Various Officers, Appointed Officers: Signups for Big T Editor and Coffeehouse Users Group Reps are still open. If you're interested, sign up. The interviews for some offices were held tonight and the BOD appointed the following: (Congrats!) Big T Business Manager - Ingrid Choong, Little T Business Manager - Jill Soha, Little T Editors - Lauren Stadler & Paul Miniero, Publications Darkroom Chairman - Rajan Range.

The ASCIT Formal is on May 8, 1992 (this Friday). 40 couples have already paid. Approximately 60 couples are going to the formal this year.

The ASCIT Tournment Invitational will be on May 16 at 1:30 S. Chester. Joe Jensen picks up the ASCIT ship. They now have a noise permit so any bands that want to play can play.

KELROF: Delwyn requests funding for KELROF, which will be on May 30-31. They need money for food, tent rental and for the prizes. Three teams have already signed up. The ASCIT decides to give them $5 per person with a maximum of $100 and maximum of $200 (7-0-0).

Chat Ricketts: Ricketts House wants $300 for Club Ricketts because the house cannot fund it and they could not find any co-sponsors. The BOD leaves the decision to Derick since the money will be coming out of his budget.

ASCIT Movies: Fire is kind enough to submit ASCIT Movies' first five-week report. It looks like they will be making money this term but, they were expected to, since this term is supposed to be a good term. (Surprisingly, Fru leaves the meeting after staying for about five minutes.)

Phone System: Walker Aumann brings the proposal for an undergraduate phone system. They need $1000 to build a prototype. The BOD supports the proposal but, needs more detailed information to provide funding:

Women's Club Soccer: Bryce mentions that Women's Club Soccer wants to be approbated varsity sport. The BOD approves (8-0-0).

Athletic Awards: The Athletic Department wants to make some changes to Resolution VIII - Athletic Awards which details the criteria for awarding letters in various intercollegiate sports. The BOD approves the following (7-0-1): Baseball - Must play in at least 1/3 of total innings. Players receive double credit for innings pitched. Tennis - Must play a top six singles or a top three doubles team match in at least 1/2 of all matches. Illness, injury, or participation on an overlapping intercollegiate team which prevents an athlete from attaining the required number of points or play time may be taken into consideration when recommending athletes for the Varsity Award.

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Y NEWS

Philip Cofield

What’s new at the Y? Well, not much; we’re still pursuing some of the same old services, events and fun activities as always. OK, maybe there are one or two new things: here come the weekly list of upcoming events.

In the volunteering sector, we’re still going to Thanksgiving dinner day. A little closer to home, the Y is actively helping in the clean-up and rebuilding of homes that are collect ing food and supplies for distribution, and we’re even distributing them. Volunteers are to help needy people in South Central are taking place this afternoon and again tomorrow morning.

To increase cultural awareness, the Y is sponsoring a noon concert today in front of Winnett. Bring your lunch, and let Dionysus entertain you. The event will next week is a special event coming on Friday. There will be lots of groups y to tell you about their culture in an effort to promote inter­

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Today in the Inside World:
Look at society in a whole new way—through the lens of Butt-noire™ in Buttman
The latest release from industrial zydeco group State Urine; and a limerick. But first,
The “String Theory” Unification of the Forces
Gravity is a string bass.
Electromagnetism is a cello.
The Weak Nuclear Force is a viola.
The Strong Nuclear Force is a violin.
However, new data have shown that this theory must be modified to allow for the
architectural singularity of Millikan Library. Thus:
Gravity is John Lennon.
Electromagnetism is Paul McCartney.
The Weak Force is George Harrison.
The Strong Force is Ringo Starr.
What more needs to be said?

"Uh, no, I’m not Buttman™, but I know where you can find him..." Dale watched the
man carefully. He seemed to be telling the truth.
"All right," Dale said, "so where is he?"
"First, what do you want with him?"
"Let’s just say the Wide Wonder and I have a little disagreement over who runs this
town. Me and Gene—" he motioned to a boulder-like man standing beside him—"want to arrange some sort of compromise."
"I’m told he frequents the 5th Street McDonalds, incognito."
"Excellent. You won’t be telling anyone about our plans for the Buttster, will you?"
"Uh, no."
"Of course not." Gene slammed his fist into the man’s face, driving his head into the
wall. The man’s skull was crushed, making a sound like a mechanical pencil hitting a
757 jet.

Yun Kim sat in a corner of the McDonalds, brooding. Why does a McDLT take so long
to make? he wondered.
"Excuse me, sir." Yun looked up to see a poorly dressed man standing next to his
table. "Could you spare me some money? I have seizures, and they get pretty bad when
it’s rainy like this, and—"
"What did you say?" Yun queried, standing up. The man’s jaw dropped. His eyes
were fixed in wonder on Yun’s hard, shapely buttocks.
"Uh..." was all the man could manage to say. He had never seen anything so beauti-
ful!
"That’s what I thought," mumbled Yun, sitting down. The man walked off in a daze.
Yun went back to brooding.
His reverie was broken by the arrival of Dale and Gene. They walked over to his area
of the restaurant. "Excuse me," Dale said, "but we’re going to make an announcement.
Hope we don’t disturb your lunch."
"Whatever."
Dale cleared his throat. "All right," he shouted. The dining area became quiet. "We
want to talk to Buttman™, pronto." No one moved. "I said now!"
"I don’t think he’s here," said an older gentleman. "Sorry."
"Sorry? I know he’s in here somewhere,
and I want to talk to him. NOW!" A young
boy began to cry. "Okay, no more playing
around. If he doesn’t show himself in
the next ten seconds, I start shooting." Dale
pulled out a huge revolver and began to twirl
it about. Gene then proceeded to toss him
other guns and knives and
implements of destruction, which Dale
juggled with immense grace and skill. Gene
slammed his hand down on Yun’s table,
breaking it in two.
"Uh, sir?" Yun spoke. "I know where
Buttman™, the Maximus of Gluteus, can be
found."
"Really? Where?"
Following are the minutes of the Blacker House meeting on 27 April.

Secretary George Richard Benzinger III opened the meeting with a sickly smile and a discussion of the agenda. Following a heated debate over sticking carrots up Kim West’s nose, Rich brought up the subject of next year’s freshmen housing. He proposed the following rule:

1. Doubles picked by upperclassmen with nice hairdos during
   the rotation pick may be picked by sophomores as singles during
   the rotation pick, but only if the sophomores involved
   enjoys dancing. Furthermore, the Secretary must be named
   “Rich.”

The point was raised that not all sophomores (currently freshmen) enjoyed dancing, and that in high school these sophomores (then seniors) never got asked to dance by anyone, even for prom, and this left scars. Permanent scars. Regarding the secretarial nomenclature “Rich,” Secretary Benzinger offered the suggestion that the titles of “Generalissimo,” “El Supremo,” and “Big Daddy” be possible alternatives. The suggestion was put to a vote, with the tally given below:

Generalissimo George Richard Benzinger III......................1
Motion carried.

The next item on the agenda concerned roompicks at House O’ Da Munth. It was decided that Munth is a bitchin’ place to party and should stay that way. A roaring drunkfest followed, with some suggesting that it “tasted great” and others that it was “less filling.”

“Less filling” prevailed. No triples at House O’ Da Munth.

President-for-Life Katy Quinn remarked that Rich was a power-hungry demagogue. Rich opined that he was just a “cold-blooded bastard,” and added that Katy should stick to official affairs. Katy dealt Rich a glancing blow to the head and continued with the next topic on the agenda.

The so-called “no-screwover policy” was met with fierce opposition by the roaring drunkfest remnants until it was pointed out to them that the rule referred to fall roompicks and not to the incoming freshmen. Nye Liu commented that “if there are dicks, then there are dicks,” an observation which was met with nods of approval and a knowing laugh or two.

IHC Head Oncho Ben Smith revealed that an Administration official of undisclosed identity had suggested the following plan to resolve the housing crunch: House O’ Da Munth would be parcelled into unaffiliated off-campus spaces. To make up for Blacker’s loss of off-campus space, it would be provided with two full-size railroad cars, with neat red and blue stripes. After a discussion sparkling with oratorical genius, it was settled that the trains should go “wugga wugga wugga CHOO.

“Wugga wugga wugga wugga CHOO” it was. Generalissimo Benzinger gave a little giggle.

Dale skidded across the sidewalk. Buttman lifted his shivering form by the shoulders. He felt kinda happy with himself.

“Um, he’s using the restroom.”

“We’ll just wait for him to come out, then.”

“I’ll go get him, if you like.”

“Okay, but make it quick.” Yun scurried into the men’s restroom. Dale waited. A moment later, Buttman emerged, fully costumed. The customers looked at each other, puzzled.

“Okay, boys,” the hero began, “this time you’ve gone too far. Before it was just extortion, but now it’s come to hostage-taking. I’m putting and end to this right now.”

“It’s comin’ to an end all right,” Dale said, levelling his revolver. He fired at Buttman.”

“Off me, pal,” said He of the Superior Posterior. The slug dropped to the floor in fear. “Nice try, Dale.”

Slam! Gene’s hand crashed into Buttman’s jaw. A woman screamed. The sound of crunching bone filled the air.

“Aaaaaaarghh!” Gene rolled on the floor, holding his ruined hand.

“C’mere, Dale,” Buttman said. Dale moved slowly toward him, then darted for the door. Buttman drop-kicked him through the glass wall of the restaurant.

It was midnight in Suburbia, and a dark shadow passes over the moon. Children cry in fear, and their elders merely listen, but only the Dreamer understands the significance of the omen: Godot has been here. The Dreamer awakes, and looks out over the countryside. Signs of Godot are everywhere. A frail, dead tree had suddenly appeared in a neighboring field, with a belt tied in a hangman’s noose hanging from its only remaining branch. An old boot lies by the roadside, but there are no humans in sight. Yes, Godot had been here. A tiny sound came to the Dreamer, and he spins around to face its source. A grin spreads across his face as a cloud of darkness moves toward him. Much later, the wind blew the clouds aside and the Moon shone down on the empty landscape. The snark was a boojum, you see.

And now, direct from the Pungent:
There once was a man from Nantucket
Whose pail was so large, it was a bucket.
He filled it with ale
And called it a pail;
But it was still a bucket.

-Randy
Godot
I sat with my clipboard on my lap. I had fallen asleep several times already, waiting to make an appointment with the Arch-Sage. A golden crayfish pinched my ear and woke me up. People say a crayfish makes a poor familiar, but I think Frobbot is great. He mentally told me that I was allowed to see the crone.

"Welcome to my humble abode, young wizard." I nodded with near-sincere respect. She continued, "I see your masters have nearly completed your instruction."

"Yes, before the next harvest I should become a journeyman."

"Yes, well, we'll see about that..." Her thumbs were busily flipping through her Tome of Progress...

I finished up with the arch-sage. There was no way I was staying here another year. I sighed as I entered the laboratory. Flashes of vibrant colors, loud explosions, and peculiar odors greeted my senses. I donned my maroon robes and adjusted the stupid conical hat. I fingered the medallion at my throat, it was a golden disk displaying a small ruby and three ruby-dust wedges around it—the mighty RadHazard, my designated focus of magical study, at least for this year. My master glanced up from his great desk, spectacles perched precariously on his beaklike nose.

"Welcome young one, your work here is nearly through. I will be sad to see such a fine, young mage leave here, but not that sad. As you journey, remember, experimental magic—mage—that is how to get a position as a journeyman. The world doesn't need any more theoretical mages—magic doesn't work on paper."

"Thanks for the advice, master."

But he had already turned away, I could see him focusing his attention on the novices. "Hey you! Don't scuff your feet near that pentagram! Do you realize that that pentagram was made 50 years ago to such amazing standards that has never been duplicated! In all that time, NO ONE has ever scuffed the lines! You complete duflus!

"And why are there six burned out detection wands this week! Does anyone know why there are six burned out detection wands?"

I just shrugged and smiled, and headed for the locker and grabbed some sulphur, new spleens, and an unidentifiable glowing, red liquid. I mixed them in varying proportions—and observed the resulting bright yellow flashes of different durations, intensities and aftertastes. I scrupulously recorded the results down in an antique tome. I then took my tome to the demon chained in the next room. I gave him my tome and he chanted slowly in some archaic language (using the most advanced and sophisticated compositional techniques to be sure) and told me what my experiments indicated.

"Are you certain of your findings?" the demon asked.

"Nothing in magic is ever certain."

"Then like a river flowing, will magic, make your results uncertain."

"Long live uncertainties! May they propagate to the heavens."

I hated these rituals that were completely pointless and time consuming. I grabbed Frobbot, and headed back home. Back home a group of novices were trying to pull a rabbit from a big black top hat. "Nothing up my sleeve, PRESTO!" A nearby mage suddenly found himself without hair. He berated the novices. They turned a sad face my way.

"Sleight of hand it, novices. DITCH DAY'S TOMMOROW."

As I walked away, I could hear Frobbot chuckle.

-The Quaker
Doug Yould

The organizational meeting for summer league GSC softball has been changed to Monday, May 18 5:30 p.m. at the Caltech Gymnasium. As some people are aware, the GSC is proposing significant (outlined below) in the regulations and structure and of the leagues this year. The organizational meeting will provide an opportunity for the concerned player to convey her/his opinion before any changes are enacted. Texas captains and people looking to join a team are strongly encouraged to attend the meeting, but anyone is welcome.

Full-time students (graduate or undergraduate), faculty, and staff are eligible to serve as softball team captains. Please carefully consider your desire to serve as team captain; i.e., a team captain is accountable for the behavior of their team. Eligible players include all full-time and part-time Caltech and JPL personnel and their spouses. Non-affiliated players are not permitted. The exception of close friends and family which will be allowed to play in the less competitive leagues (C and D leagues). In any case, the number of outside participants is limited to a maximum of three players per any one game. Captains please take note that this amendment to current regulations governing GSC sports is extended in good faith. Any abuse of this privilege will result in the exclusion of the non-affiliated players for all softball leagues. Slow pitch softball rules and regulations will govern the majority of the leagues this year. The A-league will continue to play according to fast-pitch softball rules with no change from previous years. The other leagues will play according to slow-pitch softball rules.

The primary changes include:
1. Pitch Arc: The maximum arc of a pitch must lie between 6 and 12 feet above the ground. An illegal pitch, as determined by an umpire, contains a ball unless the batter hits the pitch in which case the ball is playable as usual. 2) Strike Zone: The strike zone is defined by an enlarged home plate whose width is the normal plate width and whose depth extends approximately 2.5 feet behind the front of the plate. Any pitch landing on this mat is a strike. 3) Stitches, Balls, and Fouls: A batter faces a maximum of five pitches per at bat. Three balls constitute a walk. Two foul balls make an out. 4) No Stealing: Base stealing is prohibited, and runners may only attempt to advance on a pitch. 3) Strikes, Balls, and Fouls: A batter faces a maximum of five pitches per at bat. Three balls constitute a walk. Two foul balls make an out. 4) No Stealing: Base stealing is prohibited, and runners may only attempt to advance on a pitch. 3) Strikes, Balls, and Fouls: A batter faces a maximum of five pitches per at bat. Three balls constitute a walk. Two foul balls make an out. 4) No Stealing: Base stealing is prohibited, and runners may only attempt to advance on a pitch. 3) Strikes, Balls, and Fouls: A batter faces a maximum of five pitches per at bat. Three balls constitute a walk. Two foul balls make an out. 4) No Stealing: Base stealing is prohibited, and runners may only attempt to advance on a pitch. 3) Strikes, Balls, and Fouls: A batter faces a maximum of five pitches per at bat. Three balls constitute a walk. Two foul balls make an out. 4) No Stealing: Base stealing is prohibited, and runners may only attempt to advance on a pitch. 3) Strikes, Balls, and Fouls: A batter faces a maximum of five pitches per at bat. Three balls constitute a walk. Two foul balls make an out. 4) No Stealing: Base stealing is prohibited, and runners may only attempt to advance on a pitch. 3) Strikes, Balls, and Fouls: A batter faces a maximum of five pitches per at bat. Three balls constitute a walk. Two foul balls make an out. 4) No Stealing: Base stealing is prohibited, and runners may only attempt to advance on a pitch. 3) Strikes, Balls, and Fouls: A batter faces a maximum of five pitches per at bat. Three balls constitute a walk. Two foul balls make an out. 4) No Stealing: Base stealing is prohibited, and runners may only attempt to advance on a pitch. 3) Strikes, Balls, and Fouls: A batter faces a maximum of five pitches per at bat. Three balls constitute a walk. Two foul balls make an out. 4) No Stealing: Base stealing is prohibited, and runners may only attempt to advance on a pitch. 3) Strikes, Balls, and Fouls: A batter faces a maximum of five pitches per at bat. Three balls constitute a walk. Two foul balls make an out. 4) No Stealing: Base stealing is prohibited, and runners may only attempt to advance on a pitch. 3) Strikes, Balls, and Fouls: A batter faces a maximum of five pitches per at bat. Three balls constitute a walk. Two foul balls make an out. 4) No Stealing: Base stealing is prohibited, and runners may only attempt to advance on a pitch. 3) Strikes, Balls, and Fouls: A batter faces a maximum of five pitches per at bat. Three balls constitute a walk. Two foul balls make an out. 4) No Stealing: Base stealing is prohibited, and runners may only attempt to advance on a pitch. 3) Strikes, Balls, and Fouls: A batter faces a maximum of five pitches per at bat. Three balls constitute a walk. Two foul balls make an out. 4) No Stealing: Base stealing is prohibited, and runners may only attempt to advance on a pitch.