Nominations are still open for the following ASCPT-appointed offices:
- Coffee House Users Group Representatives
- Election Chairman
- Publications Darkroom Chairman
- Totem Editor
- Activities Chairman (ASCPT Movie director)
- Big 7 (Editor)
- Big 7 Business Manager
Sign-ups are on the East side of Wisniet. Sign-ups are also open for two undergraduate spaces on the Search Committee for a new Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Sex, Brains, and Hands
by Adriana Losano

Last Sunday, Dr. Diane Halpern delivered a Skeptics Society lecture in Baxter Lecture Hall, entitled, “Sex, Brains, and Hands.” Dr. Halpern, a member of the department of psychology at the California State University at San Bernardino, explained how her research in cognitive psychology and the psychology of women has led her into controversial research. “It seems that almost everyone is interested in this topic which is probably why I have received so much press coverage,” she said. She also expressed her dismay of stereotypes on the press who are more interested with meeting a near deadline than understanding complex issues, name-calling, and misleading headlines that have more to do with selling newspapers than they do with the content of the articles.

Halpern feels like “a dentist who unexpectedly hits a nerve while drilling in the mouth of a sleeping giant.” She said that there are few areas of research that have generated as much debate in psychology as the notion that cognitive abilities are related to one’s sex or lateral preferences (right- or left-handedness). One of her concerns is that there are systematic sex and laterality differences in cognitive ability will be misused— for example, to justify discrimination or affirmative action based on one’s sex or handedness.

Halpern said that she “had planned on showing the weakness of the evidence in support of biological bases for any of the differences and to argue that the differences were small and fragile.” However, after analyzing research articles on sex differences in cognitive ability, she found that the biological data was in fact essential to the matter in question. When asked whether there are sex-related differences in cognitive abilities, she answered, “It depends.” Whether sex differences in cognition are found depends upon several variables. First, it depends on the specific cognitive abilities that one examines. A majority of the literature in this area has investigated differences in three cognitive domains: verbal, visual/spatial, and quantitative abilities. Halpern argues that these terms are “category headings or general rubrics” used for organizing and studying cognition and not “unitary concepts.” Halpern concluded that whether or not sex differences are found depends upon “the ability being assessed, the type of test given, the nature of the subject pool, and numerous other factors.” She believes that, although the answer to the question is yes, that this short answer does not do justice to the literature because so many tests do not show these differences. This is because sex differences are most reliably found at the extremes of the mental abilities distribution. She asks us to consider the “distorted version of the results” supplied by newspapers, who show and weekly new magazines of the highly-publicized findings of Benbow and her colleagues concerning children who score extremely high on the mathematics portion of the SAT. Benbow has found that this mathematically-gifted sample of young people is disproportionately left-handed. Halpern explained that there are disproportionately more males at the low end of the cognitive abilities distribution, with males over-represented in some categories of learning disabilities and retardation. The low end of verbal abilities provides a clear example of stuttering.

He elaborated upon his displacement figures by showing some photographs of the effects of this displacement, including closed highways, shuttered houses, and an electrical tower which had a fault trace with 2.5 meters of horizontal offset running between its legs, which were twisted crazily.

Wernicke went on to discuss the possibility, raised by a group at Stanford, that the Landers earthquake of last year and several other earthquakes that have been recorded east of the San Andreas Fault may represent the birth of a new major fault east of the Sierra Nevada. He admitted that this was certainly possible, since it would offer a new line of evidence to determine whether or not such a fault is forming, but he did not really give any credence to the idea. This “new fault” had been proposed from the study of seismic data while no fault break had been seen. This led Wernicke to remark that geophysicists and geologists have different definitions of a fault: a field geologist defines it as a surface along which significant displacement can be seen, whereas a geophysicist defines it as a fault or an earthquake connected by a ruler line (ba-dump-boom).

Study of Seismic Data

Dr. Brian P. Wernicke, presented a Watson Lecture entitled, “Southern California’s Faults: Lessons from Landers and the Basin Ranges.” The lecture dealt with the mechanisms of the plate tectonics that drive the seismic activity in Southern California.

Dr. Wernicke, who has devoted several years to the study of extensive tectonics in the American Southwest, began by discussing the actual effects of the Landers earthquake. This event was unusual in that, unlike previous large earthquakes which had occurred along a single fault, the Landers quake involved plate slippage along several different faults, with each one contributing a component of the final energy released. He also pointed out that Caltech’s Tempescope, an advanced broadband seismometer project, was able to get a reasonably accurate measurement of the total displacement along each fault from the analysis of seismic data, and that these calculated results showed a close relationship to the results obtained from field measurement of displacement as expressed in ground slippage.

Standard sequencing of the results is represented by a Watson Lecture entitled, “Southern California’s Faults: Lessons from Landers and the Basin Ranges.” The lecture dealt with the mechanisms of the plate tectonics that drive the seismic activity in Southern California.

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The low end of verbal abilities provides a clear example of stuttering.
Objectivism, National Service

There are two things at issue in the past year for the editor: Pirmin is the nature of Clinton's national service program. Second is the value of Objectiveivism as it applies to selfishness for which it calls. Regarding the first topic: Both Mr. Anderson's and Editor Benedetti's previous letters make the point that Clinton's plan is as legitimate as any instance wherein the government provides compensation for labor it receives. However, this point neglects the philosophical premises of the plan, a point this plan is appealing. You did not hear Clinton advertising "Jobs Available," you heard him making a "call to action," urging us to partake in a "Summer of Service." Hearing the president asking us to serve our communities and helping that we do not "measure our success in the accumulation of material things." Should we give everyone a moment's pause. Throwing in tuition credits for this service does not legitimize the plan. Rather, it is the institution of the policy of people working for the State and the State serving the people's needs. Surely by now we should all understand what this policy constitutes. How it will not work (see newspapers for endless examples). What must not be overlooked is whether the State has any right to be offering these jobs and if it is proper for the State to discuss "national service." The actual contract that will be accepted is the current one--"service for tuition," but the philosophical principle that will be accepted is that it is good for people to engage in national service. From this is a step to compulsory service (even now there are many public school systems that require public service to graduate from high school). As for Objectivist selfishness, Mr. Eichols correctly responded to Mr. Pogin's mistake that belief that this was essentially a "Gimmick" what I want and everyone else go to hell" attitude. Relying on others for the satisfaction of your desires is a risk.
Houses Flawed

I am writing in response to Mr. Benedetti and Mr. Radford's letter last week criticizing my own submission on the subject of C House. They claim that students have a considerable say as to which house they will end up in. But my point wasn't that students have no say as to which house they will end up in. Rather it was that giving the house say in the matter was degrading. I have found rotation meetings or other house meetings where new members were discussed to be disgusting examples of people putting others down to bolster their own wounded egos.

Mr. Benedetti and Mr. Radford also claim that if my proposal were adopted, the houses would no longer function as self-governing groups. But that was my point. I am already controlled by the administration and the faculty, but that is a necessary concession to obtain my degree. I don't have to also have fellow students telling me what to do, such as whether or not I can wear a hat, read a newspaper, or get up to get a drink or go to the bathroom. In my opinion, graduate students and faculty would never stand for being dominated by petty dictators. If a house is to function at all, it will have to be done on completely different lines than the present houses.

Mike Pejic
797-9801

Please send letters to the editor to The California Tech, California Institute of Technology, 1200 E. California Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91125, or by e-mail to editors@tech.caltech.edu. The Tech reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity or otherwise. Although we strongly discourage anonymous letters, we will withhold the author's name upon request.

C House Article Declined

We are writing to convey our dismay at the front page story about C House you carried in the April 16 issue of The Tech. The article, written by Zack Weite, was based on an interview with Gary Lorden over two weeks ago. At that time, Dr. Lorden pledged to write an article about C House for The Tech, and so it seemed redundant for Zack to write another article. The article written by Zack was commissioned after Dr. Lorden's promised article was not ready at the time of publication of the April 9 issue.

Hanging talked independently with Gary Lorden, we feel that the views expressed in the article represented the opinions of the author rather than those of Dr. Lorden. Dr. Lorden, as well as others in the administration who are involved with C House, are very adamant that the new house should not disrupt the current house system.

"It is important that C House be included with the other seven houses so as not to create any elitism."

This quote from Zack's article, attributed to Gary Lorden, simply means that Lorden does not want C House to be in direct competition with the current student houses, as it would be if it were introduced as a new, eighth, independent house. Such competition would be unfair and deleterious to the current student houses, since the presence of faculty and graduate students, the fact that it will be a new building, the planned student union type facilities, and the number of undergraduate spaces (over 180) inherently make C House unequal in comparison.

However, this does not mean that Gary Lorden or Kim West, for that matter, intends C House to be a "bulldozer on the campus." Because of its unique characteristics, which we have mentioned above, C House will have a flavor all its own. No matter what it is integrated into the current housing plan, it should only serve to add to the undergraduate experience at Caltech.

In addition, the concept of C House was presented to the donor as a place to serve as a showcase for the talent of the community at large, where students can network with alumni and professors from here and other institutions to make long lasting contacts that may be useful for promoting their careers both in academia and industry in the future.

Finally, the whole C House situation is still flexible. If you want to get involved in the discussion regarding C House, it is not too late. The IHC and ASCIT are involved in this discussion, and you should feel free to contact us. In addition, Gary Lorden plans to visit each of the houses for dinner sometime in the next two weeks, and David Wales is hosting several functions specifically for C House (check with the MOSH's office). We would like to stress though that things will remain flexible until the time the house opens in 1990, and even afterwards. What we decide now is the best format for the house is only an educated guess at what will work best. In the long run, the function of C House must be determined by its occupants, not by those of us who may never live there.

Respectfully submitted,
Moeen Abedin
ASCIT President, x8737
Aolf Hasen
IHC Chairman, x9664

WRITE FOR THE TECH.

The California Tech
3rd Floor, 1200 E. California Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91125
Phone: (818) 793-0025

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The Importance of Being Earnest
By Oscar Wilde

Submissions Policy

The deadline for all submissions to The Tech is noon on Wednesday. We reserve the right to refuse to publish any submission for any reason. Please submit all material in one of the following three ways:

1. On 3.5 inch Macintosh disk, saved as a Microsoft Word 4.0 document
2. By e-mail, to editors@tech.caltech.edu
3. By mail, to 40-58 SAC

We are looking for someone to handle The Tech's off-campus subscriptions. This person will need to spend 2 to 3 hours each Friday preparing, labelling, and bundling the week's issue for delivery to our off-campus subscribers. If you need a job with small time commitment and good pay, call us at x6154 or write to 40-58 SAC for more information.

The Tech needs an Off-Campus Circulation Manager.

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Produced by Special Arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

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ASCIT BOD Meeting: April 20, 1993

by Karen Shih

Present: BOD plus Pinky, Roy Jones, Won Bang, and Gavin Chaslop.

- The ASCIT Budget Meeting is scheduled for this Friday, April 29th, from noon until 5 p.m. at The Salvator Room, 306 South Mudd. Come and ask for some money. The Budget Forms are available in Page 106 and must be returned to the same place by Friday in order to get on the agenda.

- IHC came up with the idea of ASCIT paying for the extra Dean's Helpers so that the UCC's won't have to miss any of the activities, i.e., BOCTalks, etc. The price per head is estimated at $100-$200, could the kitchen and clean up schedules be arranged such that the UCC's won't have to miss the important talk? It is necessary to pay for these extra people when the Dean's Office has already made plans for cutting them out? Assif will find out about the exact cost next week.

- The Caltech Animal Society is here to get the money ($40) that was promised for the last term by the old BOD. O.K.

- Mike reports that the BOCT/ IHC/VCR, as well as the talk on the Quality of Life, conducted over Prefrosh Weekend were very successful; another suggestion will be made to the next BOD to do it again next year. In addition, Anandi and Mike both received positive feedback from the student body on the ASCIT-sponsored party Friday night. Final conclusion reached: we should do it more often.

- The ASCIT EComm is still looking for people interested in taking over the job of bylaw interpretation. Hey guys, this is where the power is in talking to Jan Tittelbach or your House President if you're interested.

- The ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) is here to present its budget proposal for the next fiscal year because it can't be there Sunday. The proposal is duly noted by the BOD and will be taken into consideration on Sunday.

- The Dj's for the Party did an awesome job; Anandi wants to pay them. For- seven hours of work, this didn't seem like such a propos­ erious proposal. The BOD expresses some concern over setting precedents for random payments; however, a professional DJ would have hurt our wallet to a greater degree. Reward is due when good work is done.

- Signs up for ASCIT appointed offices are still open. Just in case you didn't know, the Activities Chairperson runs ASCIT Movies. If anyone is interested, please step forward and put your John Hancock on the sign up sheet outside Winnett.

- Assif's extension is up: 6964.
- Gisela's extension is also up: 6033.

- The ASCIT Van is available for official uses only. Access for personal usage will be denied from now on. Official usage includes organized activities for an ASCIT Club, a Caltech students trip to the undergraduate Houses. The by­ laws as stated in the little will be followed.

- Stanley Grant is on the Search Committee for the Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs which will filter through the full applicant pool for possible interviewees; those individuals who sign up most likely will be involved with the interview process. The decision was not made by the BOD; the BOD regrets to say that there was miscommunica­ tion with Dr. Lorden regarding the logistics of selection for this position. Thanks to all who signed up.

- Mason's office hours are week­ days, 5-6 p.m.

- Discussion on Election Proce­ dures are tabled.

- Next Thursday, the BOD will be visiting Blacker House for dinner and informal discussion afterward. Topics are to be determined by those who attend. Come and voice your ideas about what ASCIT means to you in terms of what services it should provide to the student body. All seven houses will eventually have their chance at the BOD.

- The ASCIT-CCF Ice Cream Social over prefrosh weekend was cheaper than expected (and still a huge success). Instead of the allot­ ed $600, Finny spent only $200. Since ASCIT did not pay half, for the first time in a long time, ASCIT gets paid back.

- IHC has moved its meetings to Tuesday nights. Sounds like Tues­ day is the only good day of the week for everybody. For next week, Assif will have a meeting marathon on Tuesday night. (at least he won't have to travel). Power struggle over who gets Tuesday night will continue next week... Assif is asked to go back to the IHC for a possible rescheduling of its meetings.

Respectfully Submitted,
Karen Shih
ASCIT Secretary

IEEE Chapter Forming at Tech

by David Krum

Are you an EE major? How much about CS or APh? Can you linear­ ize a circuit in 10 seconds? IEEE, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, is forming a chapter here at Caltech. IEEE is the world's largest professional technical organization with over 300,000 members worldwide. Over 40,000 of these are students.

For advertising purposes, the IEEE Caltech chapter is established to include trips to local companies and obtaining speakers from academia and in­ dustry. The branch aims to increase student awareness of job opportu­ nities both on and off-campus and to help create closer ties between the faculty and the students. In addition, the branch will sponsor talks by Caltech faculty to discuss our research. Discounts on IEEE publications, design contests, stu­ dent paper competitions, recogni­ tion awards, and IEEE conferences are also benefits of membership. Dr. Middlebrook has agreed to be the organization's advisor.

Fifteen people attended the first meeting on April 20th, and many more have expressed interest. The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 25th at 7:30 pm in 1018 Steele. Election of officers and many other topics will be covered. All those interested are encouraged to at­ tend, including current student members of IEEE. Contact Brett Warneke at 785-4469 or email: blawrence@caltech.edu, or Albert L. Lee at 449-5973 at caltech.edu for more information.
The California Tech
April 23, 1993
continued from page 1

Sex

ing is a predominantly male condition. She said that even though data of this sort demonstrate sex-related differences, we need to remember that the differences are small for the vast majority of the population.

She left us with the words of an 18th century British writer who, when asked "who is smarter, men or women?" replied, "Which man, which woman?"

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DILBERT® by Scott Adams

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Climbing Competition

Open to all members of the Caltech Community!

The Caltech Climbing Wall Club is organizing a bouldering-type competition on the Climbing Wall. The competition will take place on a weekend day sometime late in May. There will be either two or three divisions, dependent on the number and skill of entrants. After the competition, there will be a get-together and awards ceremony. Hang out and meet the other climbers from the Caltech Community!

If you intend to compete, please mail in the form below, and we will be in touch with the particulars of the event. Note that due to the generosity of the Vic Veysey fund, there is no entry fee for the event. Please try to give an accurate and honest assessment of your climbing ability, since this helps us to organize an event that is fun, fair, and challenging for everyone.

Since this is a volunteer-run competition, any help with organizing or judging the event would be greatly appreciated.

If there are any questions or comments, please contact Jed Pitera at (818) 356-9387 (phone), Caltech Box 700 (mail), or jpitera@cco.caltech.edu (e-mail).

---

1993 Caltech Climbing Competition Entry Form

NAME __________________________

ADDRESS (campus address preferred) __________________________

CAMPUS PHONE __________________________ HOME PHONE __________________________

STATUS: Undergrad Grad Student Faculty Staff JPL Alumni Other __________________________

GENERAL SKILL LEVEL: Beginner Intermediate Advanced __________________________

GENDER: Male Female __________________________

GRADE OF SKILL LEVEL (highest top-roped on-sight): __________________________

Present plans call for the competition on Monday, May 31 (Memorial Day holiday). Can you make it?

Yes No — prefer __________________________

Please complete and mail this entry form to: Jed Pitera, Climbing Club, Caltech Box 700

We would like to receive all entries by May 5, 1993.
What’s on your PowerBook?

Theresa Rodriguez
College senior

My class schedule
My phone/address book
A list of assignments
Notes from chemistry
All my reports for this year
Graphs for a chemistry report
A fax/modem
A letter I faxed to my dad in Florida
Letters I faxed to my brother in London
Travel info faxed to me by tourist bureaus
Prices for plane tickets
Packing list for Europe trip
Berlitz Interpreter
Currency conversion table
Budget for Spring Sing production
Fliers for the Spring Sing
My résumé
Cover letters to various companies
Follow-up letters from interviews
 HyperCard
Microsoft Word
Microsoft Excel
A bunch of games
Sound clips from famous speeches
A clip art file
A letter to an old boyfriend
A letter to a new boyfriend
Elizabeth Shaw
College freshman

My class schedule
Assignments
Notes from Ancient Civilizations
Notes from English Literature
A list of graduation requirements
A dictionary
A thesaurus
A campus map
A paper about Mayan culture
Photographs I took at Chichén Itzá
HyperCard
ClarisWorks
Quicken
MacInText
A grocery list
A family history I'm writing
Scrabble Deluxe
Selected Stories by Eudora Welty
The PowerBook Guided Tour
My daughter's college application
Letters to my son at college
Letters to my friends
My monthly household budget
An unpublished short story
A list of publications

Come see the
PowerBook™ at the
Campus Computing
Organization
Jorgensen Building
158-79
Track Team Runs Away From Competition

by Ned Bowden

A very long time ago, I think it was in January, the Caltech track and field team began their season. The members have been hard at work training and competing against those brave enough to face us. Last weekend a conference track meet with Whittier, California Lutheran University, and Occidental was held at our track.

Leading the way for the men was senior Greg "Ftronman" Duday, who competed in eight events. He managed to win three of those events and placed second twice. Greg had been training for the decathlon and has hopes of going to Nationals in that event. After two false starts in the 1500 m race, Ron Steiger ran his heart out and finished in 4:39—a personal best. Of course, Ron did not run into the "wall" like teammate Schuyler Cullen did at the 600 m mark of the 800 m race.

That was a gruesome sight to see. Other notable performances came from the throwers Matt Goff and Dave Landenberger, who placed a close fourth and fifth in the discus. When the dust had settled, Caltech had defeated Cal Lutheran and lost to Occidental (Whittier was nonscoring).

On the women's side, Virginia Garcia ran an inspired 1500 m race and crossed the finish line in 5:38. Aimee Smith ran a steady 800 m race and placed fifth overall. On the field, Amy Oldenburg and Talleka Derrington kicked some butt while finishing first and second in the javelin! That performance went well with Amy's fourth place showing in the discus. Sadly, that was not enough for the undermanned team to pull off a victory; we were defeated by Cal Lu.

In one week the conference championships will be held at Oxy. This will close out the season for most and be a perfect chance to run a personal best. Of course, the true athletes will stay in shape to run KELROF at the end of May.

news

by Katy Quinn

Today's big event is EARTH DAY! Come and celebrate the protection of our planet, placards with food, games, prizes, and lots of fun. The festivities will be located around the Whittier Student Center from 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. Among our many events is the daily trivia, book slate, and a favorite from last year, Professor Kiewit, Gary Lordon, Ben Smith, Moeen Abедин, et al, for your dunking pleasure. Bring a recyclable to get your favorite (or not) signed autograph from a senior or student leader. Come on out and find out what else is going on; have some fun and save the earth all the same, you can't beat that with a stick.

Monday night Meditation classes are still going strong, 7 to 9:30 p.m., in Churchill #2. We always have ongoing volunteer programs—this weekend a group is down in Tijuana helping to rebuild the local YMCA. This weekend trips will be happening fairly often, so come up and find out about the next opportunity. Also there is a Los Angeles Food Bank trip tomorrow and soon there will be another trip to Unico Station.

The Caltech Coffeehouse opens Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are located on the second floor of the Whittier Student Center. #1613. There is an ExCom meeting every Monday at 12 noon, all are welcome to attend.
Angola
The Angolan government agreed to share power with the UNITA rebels. The government and rebels were still unable to reach a cease-fire agreement.

Bangladesh
The U.N. received permission to inspect Burmese Muslim refugee camps.

Brazil
Brazilians voted overwhelmingly to keep their presidential republic. In a referendum, 69% voted for a republic, and only 31% for a constitutional monarchy.

Colombia
A car bomb exploded in a shopping center, killing 11. Officials blame Escobar.

Chechensya
President Dzhabrail Dzabayev of the breakaway Russian republic of Chechensya dissolved the government and instituted direct presidential rule. He led the republic to secede from Russia in 1991. Russian forces are unable to retake the territory, but it is not recognized by any countries. It has a population of 610,000.

China
The government announced that it would no longer pay for agricultural goods on credit, but would pay cash. It also agreed to sign 300 copyright contracts with foreign publishers.

East Timor
U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali oversees the beginning of official talks between Portugal and Indonesia over East Timor. East Timor was a Portuguese colony until 1975 when Indonesia occupied it. The U.N. and Portugal have called for a self-determination referendum for East Timor, while Indonesia says that the current situation is acceptable. The U.N. has not reported torture, mass executions, and other war-related rights violations in East Timor by the Indonesian military.

Egypt
President Mubarak replaced Interior Minister Abdel-Monem Younes with Police Maj. Hazem Ali. Mousa sponsored the crackdown on Muslim fundamentalists which failed to stop Muslim terrorism.

Europe
19 West Europeans and 11 East European countries agreed that free trade is necessary to solve economic problems. Eastern Europe left by Communist rule. The East European countries plan to join the EC. The EC criticized U.S. barriers to trade.
The EC Commission approved a $49 billion sugar subsidy package.

Germany
The IG Metall union in Eastern Germany called for a strike vote. If the strike vote, it would be the first in Eastern Germany in decades.

Chancellor Kohl's government decided to deploy up to 100,000 German troops to Somalia for humanitarian purposes. The question over the constitutionality of German intervention in various foreign countries has been a major issue lately. The Social Democrats are considering filing a suit in the German Constitutional Court.

Haiti
The ruling military junta refused to resign and allow ex-President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return, despite substantial pressure from the U.S.

Hong Kong
The Hong Kong Governor Chris Patten stated that he favors increased democracy in the next two years. China said this would violate previous Sino-British agreements.

Hungary
The government approved a plan to accelerate the privatization of the economy.

Iraq
A U.S. plane destroyed an Iraqi radar station claiming that the plane was threatened.

There were unconfirmed rumors of a purge ordered by Saddam Hussein in which former Interior Minister Abdel Wahab Shaykhly was executed.

In a major referendum, Italians voted 82% to replace the proportional representation system with a U.S.-style district system. They also voted to end public financing of political parties, and to close the ministries of agriculture and tourism.

Japao
Clinton pressed Japan to increase imports of American cars, computers and other manufactured goods. He advised Japan to revive its economy and lower its trade surplus by increasing Japanese government spending. One top Japanese Ministry of Finance official was quoted as saying "Our government does not have political power but please mind your own business. Don't you think there are enough problems with America's budget without telling us what's wrong with ours?"

Los Angeles
Elections narrowed the race for mayor down to Republican Richard Riordan and liberal City Councilman Phil Screen. There will be a runoff in June. A measure to raise property taxes to fund the schools passed.

An earthquake killed three.

Russia
The trial for the twelve men who led the coup against Gorbachev begins. The defendants began by claiming that since the government they had rebelled against no longer existed, the trial was not valid. They also claimed that the prosecution and judges were not objective. The trial was later delayed indefinitely when one of the defendants, Alexander L. Tsykunov became ill.

Clinton proposed increasing the United States' pledged aid to Russia from $1.6 billion to $3.4 billion. The G-7 nations announced a $28.4 billion aid package.

Yeltsin says that if the April 25th referendum goes against him and in favor of the Russian Congress, he will resign. But if the referendum goes against both him and the Congress, he will stay until a new election is held. Yeltsin and his rival Khakhamov toured the country to gain support in the upcoming referendum.

Serbia
The United States said that un-precedent

less the Serbs accept a Western-mediated peace plan the U.S. will call for lifting the arms embargo on Yugoslavia in order to ship weapons to Kosovo-Herzegovina. Serbia took over Srebrenica, which was declared a safe haven for Muslim civilians by the U.N. Security Council Friday.

South Africa
Millions protested the murder of ANC leader Chris Hani with a nationwide general strike. President de Klerk sent military forces to stop the rioting and looting.

Later, a peaceful demonstration of black protesters was disrupted by a white garrison. A black garrison shot into a black township, killing seventeen and injuring twelve.

Chief Derby-Lewits, a conservative in the South African Parliament, was arrested after evidence that he was involved in a conspiracy to kill Chris Hani.

South Dakota
Governor Mike Mellemborn of South Dakota died in a plane crash.

South Korea
The new South Korean government began an investigation of illegal transfers of money through foreign banks, as part of a general anti-corruption drive.

The FBI used armored vehicles to break holes into David Koresh's fortress, and sprayed the building with tear gas over the past two days.

A Senate hearing began in the East Timor Diet to consider key laws prepared by UNHCR in East Timor.

The Pentagon, completing its investigation of the Tailhook sex scandal, is expected to recommend that over 140 people be tried in the military legal system.

A new survey says that 2.3% of Americans over their 30's and 50 have had sex with a man. This is much less than the previously accepted estimate.

The Roussel-Uclaf, French manufacturer of the controversial abortion pill RU-486 agreed to license the drug to a U.S. pro-choice organization for eventual sale in the U.S.

Microsoft's profits increased 36% in its third quarter. Apple's profits fell 18%.

Vietnam
Vietnam sent documents to the U.S. about MIA's. Vietnamese officials have been asked to investigate the 1972 Russian document which appears to show that the U.S. took many more prisoners than they have previously admitted to.
GILBERT TALKS ABOUT CAREER OPTIONS.

I SPEND MOST OF MY TIME THINKING ABOUT THE ELECTROMAGNETIC FIELDS IN MY OFFICE. EQUIPMENT ISN'T KICKING A HOLE IN THE WALL.

...AND PEOPLE LIKE DON'T OTHER TO VOTE HAVE NO RIGHT TO COMPLAIN.

WHY NOT?

WHY NOT? IT'S OBVIOUS. NO VOTE MEANS NO RIGHT TO COMPLAIN.

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