Aquaintance Rape Discussions

Catherine Hafer

The Caltech Counseling Center is sponsoring a program in the student houses on acquaintance rape prevention. Kevin Austin, Aimee Ellictt, and Dinah Lee Schaller, School of Physics and Astronomy Career Center, and Jackie Holmes, a volunteer at the Pasadena Rape Crisis Hot Line, gave the first of these presentations last term in Winniet Center, and the first house presentation on January 26 in the slime. They are going to visit the other six houses on the dates shown; students are invited to attend whichever presentation is most convenient, regardless of house affiliation. The next presentation is Tuesday, after dinner, in Rickets House.

The program focuses on identifying acquaintance rape, understanding the impact that it has on the victim, and learning what individuals can do to stop it. It is a nation-wide survey of college campuses, in 8 women who responded to the survey said that they had been raped (defined in the survey, and in the law, as forced sexual intercourse), and 1 in 4 women said that they had been victims of attempted rape. During the presentation in Ruddock House, Ms. Holmes, a Caltech alumna, told the group that she had been her freshman year at Tech. Her willingness to talk about her experience helped people understand that acquaintance rape happens at Tech, and that it happens to their fellow students. In response to questions from the group, she talked about how she felt when she saw the rapist, who was a fellow member of her house, and how she explained why, at first, she did not seek help or tell anyone about the situation.

Later in the program, undergraduates June Fujimoto, Derek Surka, and Ananda Ramar demonstrated ways to avoid situations where rape is likely to occur. They have helped Dinah Lee Schaller develop a series of brief talks that portray prevention techniques in the context of common social situations.

Marcus Discusses The Nobel Experience

Kevin Du

It was a grand occasion at Baxter Lecture Hall last Monday, as the majority of Caltech's distinguished Chemistry department gathered to listen to Caltech's latest star - Nobel Prize winner Rudy Marcus - give a presentation of "Electron Transfer and the Nobel Experience". Jack Richards announced with shining eyes the smartly dressed (in blue blazer and no less!) Rudy Marcus, as he presented the beginning with a truly illuminating video of the extravagant "Nobel Experience".

All I can say to all you young aspiring Nobel Prize Recipients it that, besides the $1.2 million dollars, you’re in for one incredible time. The ceremony - a truly fantastic festival of medieval renaissance proportions - takes place in the fairy-tale-like castle - complete with huge windows and a grand stairway designed to let people ooh and ah at you as you glide gracefully down its "swEEPing length. It is a scene dripping with majesty, with pageantry and costumes, and voices raised in praise of the world's brightest people, as the whole of Stockholm gears up to celebrate.

The recipient, namely Rudy Marcus, dressed in a tuxedo, receives a wax to the thunderous applause of 1200 privileged guests. Truly wondrous.

The video ends, joining the name of Rudolph Marcus with the names of others who have taught and inspired us.

The presentation continued as Rudy outlined the experiences and serendipitous coincidences that twisted his fate toward forming Electron Transfer — modestly emphasizing the "luck" factor in this success. Then onto the Electron Transfer Theory itself and it’s many applications. As the audience listened intently, one could sense the camaraderie of some, the interest of others, and the awe of more than a few at this Nobel Laureate. It was a truly nice chance for Rudy Marcus to share his experiences with his friends and colleagues, and, from the look of amusement and humor in many people’s eyes, it was a remarkably enjoyable occasion as well.

ASCIT Election News

The ASCIT Presidential election is finally over! The new President is Marcus Du. For more details on the protests filed and the Executive Committee decision, contact Paul "Pablo" Thiemprasit, Executive Committee Chair for a copy of the minutes, or read the abridged version in this issue of the Tech, page 2. Since there was a valid protest for the ASCIT Presidential runoff election, the ASCIT Election Calendar has been pushed back a week. This means that signups for the remaining ASCIT Elected Offices are still open. Signups will close at 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 9. Do not forget to submit a signed statement stating the office you are running for to the Executive Office.

The seminar then moved on to geological data obtained from sites worldwide. This data was then compared with the possible markings of asteroid and comet strikes. There were several extinction events that match up with the geological markings of an asteroid or comet strike. Another crossed over the Yucatan area may even be the missing piece in the puzzle of what happened to the dinosaurs.

In response to an audience question, Dr. Shoemaker speculated about why the extinction conditions would arise from an impact of this magnitude. The main idea that he put forward was that a greenhouse effect could be caused by the large amount of carbon sent into the air from a large strike, thus increasing the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere and causing a Greenhouse effect.

Dr. Shoemaker has been working for the United States Geological Survey in Flagstaff and is a member of the National Academy of the Sciences. A Caltech alumnus, a former recipient of the Charles E. Dabeau Prize, he received his Ph.D. from Princeton and at one point served on the faculties here at Caltech, where he started the asteroid search at Palomar in 1973. 
Election Dates

- Feb 9: Nominations close for remaining ASCIT offices.
- Feb 15: Initial election for remaining ASCIT offices.
- Feb 19: Runoff election for remaining offices.

**Rape Prevention**

Welcome throughout the presentation. Dr. Elliscott said, in an interview the next week, “We chose to center the program around disclosure, because if people are leaving without having said what was on their minds, without having asked their questions, then we haven’t really reached them.” Dr. Austin added, “We don’t want anyone to feel that there is a ‘politically correct’ thing to say. These are complex issues, that are not easy to talk about. It’s better for people to say what’s on their minds, and go on with their lives. A community is healthy when they examine how they feel or what they think about these things.”

Dr. Austin has been doing workshops on rape for about 10 years, starting when he worked as a therapist at Santa Monica College. “The first time I did a workshop on rape, I did a workshop on stranger rape. The students [at Claremont] said, ‘yes, this is a problem, but we have another problem here, too.’ They brought up the topic of acquaintance rape, and made me aware of that issue... In the beginning, I didn’t think of the value [that doing workshops on rape] had for me, as a person, or what it meant for me. My understanding has grown, rape involves and affects both men and women, and [the prevalence of rape] changes the nature of relations between men and women.”

The ASCIT BoD Minutes 2 February 1993

Present are the BoD, Cathy Hafner, Ewald, Pablo, Moen, Abdedin, Mike Brundage.

After a week of absence, the ASCIT BoD Minutes are back.

ASCIT Elections: Pablo presents the ExComm Minutes of Tuesday, February 9.

There was a protest concerning the ASCIT President runoff election. The ExComm found the protest valid, but decided that the election should be considered valid. So, the new ASCIT President is Miranda Richardson and Catherine Deneuve. Since there was a valid protest, the ASCIT election calendar has been pushed back a week. This means that the signups for the remaining offices will close on Tuesday, February 9. Pablo also says that the BOD propose bylaw changes to the election procedure. He emphasizes that uncertainty and the meaning of cross-outs in a two person election need to be clarified.

UROH: June successfully published the UROH. There should be copies at the houses and some other convenient places. The BOD approves June’s salary of $100 (7-4-0).

Budget Report: Tim submits his final(?) budget report. Well, since there is enough money in the accounts, the BOD decides to go to the Bahamas instead of Hawaii. Thanks for your support.

SWF: SWF requests partial funding of its “Dinner with Industry”, where Techers meet with company reps. The BOD decides to give $250 (5-0-3).

**Acquaintance Rape Prevention Discussion Calendar**

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A Virtual Thrill

David W. Hogg

A favorite last-night activity for Pasadena's idle youth (including us Caltech nerds) is a game or two at the fabulous Pak Mann Arcade (sic) at East Colorado and Allen. Last weekend I went to the Pak Mann to play driving games, and I was not disappointed.

In order to fully appreciate the atmosphere of the Pak Mann arcade, you must go well after midnight. You will find it crowded, noisy, and hazy with stale cigarette smoke. Hundreds of greaseball (but rather sharply-dressed) young adults (primarily men, of course) will be furiously pumping quarters into the very wide variety of video games and pinball machines. The stagnant air is a sea of human virulence and all the buttons and joysticks have a vaguely oily feel. In other words, the Pak Mann arcade is the perfect environment for a few hours of computer-assisted entertainment.

When I was in junior high school, video games were just starting to get good (here "good" means "get color graphics"), and I became addicted. Every penny of my allowance was pumped into the abstract "Centipede," "Ms. Pac-Man," and "Defender" games in the donut shop across the street from school. I took little notice of the then-innovative "Pole Position" in the Pizza joint; it was a boring car race. As video games moved in the direction of the more complex "Commando" and "Street Fighter 2" games, I lost interest. Much later in life I picked up pinball, and I still think that is the most noble of arcade skills. Recently, however, I have noticed that driving games have come a long way since "Pole Position."

The primary advance in driving-game technology is the ability for multiple players to compete in the same video race. Driving games of this variety fall into two categories: motorcycle games, in which you steer by leaning a large motorcycle upon which you sit, and automobile games which have a steering wheel and a foot-pedal accelerator. In the former category, Pak Mann now has only the rather flashy "Sunset 6 hours," which is not interesting enough to warrant the fifty cents it costs, although you can play with three other enthusiasts. "Final Lap 3" by Namco (hereafter "FL3") is rather like "Pole Position" and other basic driving games. The steering algorithm is naive, in that straightening the wheel simply aligns the car with the road (note the difference from real driving, but steering the four available courses is not trivial, given sharp turns and competing autos.

Where FL3 surpasses in predecessors is in competition. FL3 can be played by up to eight people simultaneously. There are always eight eager competitors to fill the seats, so don't worry about bringing seven friends. FL3 represents a new era for video games. No longer is playing video games an introverted socially-unhealthy activity; now you interact with your opponents as much as with the computer. The computer is just a playing field for human interaction. The competition is fierce at the Pak Mann arcade, and the atmosphere is ( voyeur) friendly, making FL3 an ideal video game experience.

Moving in another direction is "Virtua Racing" by Sega (hereafter "VR"). It is an incredible simulation of driving. There is mechanical feedback through the seat and steering wheel, so you can feel the terrain you are driving over, and you feel the resistance of the car to turning, different at different speeds. When your front wheels hit a wall or car, your steering wheel jerks away, and when you straighten the wheel you straighten, even if that direction is orthogonal to the roadway. You can steer your car from four different viewpoints, from one that is in the driver's seat to one that is high overhead. Everything is modelled in three-dimensions, and complete views are computed in real time by a fast computer.

Up to four people can play VR simultaneously, and there is a computer monitor above the four players' screens that shows a simulated television broadcast of the action, with a simulated news commentator's voiceover, and excellent real-time editing. It is worth going to the Pak Mann arcade just to see this computational feast.

Although there is not as large a group of competitors, and although it takes a few games to become competent, FL3 soon pales in comparison to the sickening sophistication of VR.

Interestingly, despite the obvious differences between FL3 and VR, the experiences of playing the two games are quite similar. The short VR speeds are thrilling, even though simulated, and the difficulty of navigating corners and avoiding multi-car plums is frustrating in both games. I even shunted the same insults at my competitors. The advanced features of VR lie entirely in its beautiful and complete human interface.

Of course, the price of that interface is dear. A satisfying game of FL3 is the appropriate price of one quarter, while the short VR games take three. The stupendous "Virtua Racing" is worth the money for a few races, but financial considerations will force you to get most of your electronic driving fix from the excellent "Final Lap 3."

The Pak Mann Arcade is on East Colorado at Allen, and although there are no hours posted, it is always open when you need it. There are no admission charges, but bring at least five to ten dimes to feed the machines. The games rotate quickly, so go as soon as you want to see the games reviewed here. It is a stiff with back-to-back, but after breathe in some Pak Mann atmospheres, you will need it. There is parking not back for those of you with real cars.
"Hello, Dolly!" Comes to Caltech

Elizabeth Sherman

"Money is like manure" according to Dolly G. Levi, meddler-at-large who ends up with a pile of it by the end of "Hello, Dolly!". The 15th and current musical presentation of Theatre Arts at Caltech, "Hello, Dolly!" will open Friday, February 19th in Remo Auditorium on the Caltech Campus.

Rich widower, Horace Vanderbere (Bill Salen) of Yonkers, New York, contracts Dolly Lezene Gallagher (Lynne Cooper), matchmaker and widow, to find him a wife who will "work until infinity" to bring him "the sweet things in life". Dolly finds Irene Molloy (Suzie Follmer). A pretty, young widow who runs a small hat shop with her assistant Minnie (Leslie Maxfield), Tak! Horace heads to New York City - purpose: MAT-RIMONY!

Meanwhile! Horace's employees, Cornelius (Gary Olsen), "I'm 33 years old and never kissed a girl" and Barnaby (Scott Van Essen), "I'm 17 and it's not so urgent for me", decide that if the boss can go to Manhattan for a good time, so can't they. Exploding cans in the basement closes down the store and off they go to New York and the time of their lives, at least as far as they can go on $30.

What will happen to Horace, Cornelius, and Barnaby? Will Irene, Dolly and Minnie Fay? Who is Emmergand? What? Where? How is Ambrose going to succeed? and Why is Rudolph shouting at Stanley?

To find out more, come to one of the performances to see other fine student actors such as Dan Dilling as Rudolph, Terrill Ray as Stanley, Anna George as Emmergandie, and Maximea Fitzsimons, Alison Sopher, Chris Springfield, Dave Stevens, Debi Turtle and Walter Drivens dancing their way around the stage.

TACT invites you to "an atmosphere of elegance and refinement" at the presentation of "Hello, Dolly!" Friday's, February 19 and 26, 8:00 pm; Saturday's February 20 and 27, 8:00 pm; Sunday February 21 and 28, 2:00 pm.

Tickets are available through the Caltech Ticket Office at 556-4652. $10.00 General Admission, $7.00 for Caltech Students. $9.00 for Caltech and JPL Staff and Faculty. For Group Discounts call the Ticket Office.

The New Vic Theatre of London Presents
"Canterbury Tales"

Cara Stemen

The New Vic Theatre of London starring Mickey O'Donoughue presents a version of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" on Saturday, February 6 at 8 pm in Beckman Auditorium. This show is not suitable for children.

In 1973, O'Donoughue was a member of a group of actors under the direction of Michael Bogdanov at the Phoenix Theatre in Leicester. This company showed the seeds of a unique "ensemble" style of theater, with heavy emphasis being placed on audience participation. The first of the "fun" shows to emerge was an adaptation of "Canterbury Tales," the aim being to take a well-known classic and turn it into popular theater.

In 1980, Bogdanov and O'Donoughue formed the New Vic Theatre to develop further this style for theater and make it available to audiences throughout the country. Since then, the New Vic has played to more than 2 million people in the British Isles and the company has gained a reputation for presenting unique "fun" theater of outstanding quality.

Tickets are priced at $27.50, $25.00 and $22.50. Caltech students can get rush tickets for $7.50, and Caltech faculty and staff can buy tickets at half price. Tickets can be purchased at the Caltech Ticket Office. For more information call x4652.
Bridge Without Sam

Jeff Goldsmith

3rd Annual Caltech-UCLA Pro-Am

On Saturday, January 30th, 13 of the area's best players visited Caltech for the third running of the Caltech-UCLA Pro-Am. The game was an IMP individual with Prox playing in a different direction than the Ams. Mike Shuster, an undergraduate student at UCLA, won the event by two IMPs over Ed Davis, who led the Prox. Mike is also a member of the United States' 2nd Junior team and will compete in the World Junior Championship in Copenhagen, Denmark, in August. After the game, several of the pros stayed around for a panel show and discussed the boards over pizza. Thanks to Ed Davis, Alan LeBendig, Beverly Rosenberg, Stelios Tsuchida, Tom Oakley, Danny Kleinman, Eddie Kantar, David Wexin, Gene Freed, Grant Baze, Leni Holtz, Jan Cohen, and Syd Levey for graciously donating their time and participating in this event. Thanks, also, to Peter Kne who directed the game so smoothly that no problems occurred at all.

The most interesting hand was board 18:

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Most got the lead of the OQ, won in hand with the Ace. Some Easts signaled with the Ten, making the diamond situation much clearer for partner. Declarer had several lines available, most requiring a defensive error. The panel decided that the best line was attempted by Stelios Tsuchida, who drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the high spades, and crossed to the OK in dummy. He played the 4H and pitched his losing diamond from hand, hoping to endplay West if he had been dealt 6-1-2-4 distribution. Not this time. Other decliners cashed the other high diamond from dummy early and ruffed the 4H. When West failed to unblock diamonds, he was thrown in with a diamond to give a ruff and discard or to lead clubs. This had the merit of working when the defense slipped.

I thought that diamonds were 4-2, and that either of those lines would work, so I drew two rounds of trump and exited with a third. East played a spade and I won the King, trying to show West the AK. When I continued with a low club from hand, West assumed that I did not have the King, but might have tenaces in either pointed suit (his partner failed to play the O10 at trick one.) He continued with three rounds of clubs, which I won in hand. On the run of the trumps, East continued to fail to appreciate the value of his diamond spots and discarded one, allowing me to cross-squeeze his partner in the pointed suits. The last trick was won by the O7 for a beer.

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The annual match between the men's tennis team and Caltech faculty members has been rescheduled from last Saturday Jan. 30 to April 10. There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that the undergraduates played fearfully beggared for more time to prepare. Anyone with a radio and a few minutes to kill should tune into XTRA AM 690 to hear the best in sports radio. If you're an avid fan, you'll get up-to-the-minute info and intelligent discussion on sporting issues. If you know nothing about sports, you'll definitely learn something and derive some entertainment value. The hotbed at XTRA are usually gracious, often funny, and always informative.

Thoroughly I've been away from Tech for awhile, the Interhouse standings seem to be exactly the same as when I left. Is there a sports-related activity that you feel is grossly neglected by the Tech and/or the Caltech community? Let me know what it is, and we can change that.... Rotissierie basebal season is just around the corner. Are there any layoffs or team owners out there?... That's all for this week. I'm open to suggestions for future topics to put on the table.... Until next Friday...

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*John Haba*

"It should be a good match."

That remark by women's tennis coach Karen Nelson before last Wednesday's season opener at MSJ's San Jacinto proved to be an incredible underestimation as Caltech pulled out a thrilling 3-4 victory in the final set of the match. It began as a fine day for tennis in the foothills of the San Bernadino mountains. The Caltech team looked a bit nervous after their almost two hour drive to this first match but settled down quickly to establish solid singles play. Number one seed Diane Wong set the tone for the afternoon by skillfully aparting MSJ's Christi Tabor 6-2, 6-2. Despite claiming the "want's hitting well at all", Wong played a patient, steady baseline game which completely frustrated a skittish and erratic Tabor. It was apparent from the early moments that Diane had her opponent mentally beaten, and she continued to bring Tabor to the net with short drops and then produced a searing return with an array of well-placed lobs. The fact that Caltech's best could easily vanquish MSJ's best gave the entire Beaver team a sense of confidence that this match could be theirs for the taking.

Unfortunately for Tech, the other top seeds for the MSJ Eagles were playing incredibly well that day. Number two seed Yu-chien Kuo lost to Jennifer Cook 6-2, 6-1 in a match that was never as close as the score indicated. Kuo played well, but MSJ's Cook played the match of her life: She could probably have counted her bad shots and unfocused errors on one hand.

Number three Monaco Silvia lost 6-0, 6-3 to power-hitting Cella Chavarin, and number four seed Miran Rhee's devastating backhand was not enough to defeat Eagle Amiee Snook, who won 6-2,6-2. Despite these setbacks, the Beaver's impressive team depth came through as number five Jill Bush and number six Karen Shih dominated their matches completely. Bush defeated Bridgett Duarte 6-1, 6-3, and Shih definitely put down Jeannette Maybee 6-1, 6-0 in what was a veritable tennis clinic. And in a match which did not count in the overall contest, seventh seed freshman Laura Verhoff looked impressive in her Caltech debut, beating Leah Franklin 6-2, 6-3.

After all those contests, things were still just beginning to get interesting. Singles play had left the two teams deadlocked 3-3 going into the three final doubles matches. It was time to find out if Caltech players had taken coach Karen Nelson's special efforts to improve both mental toughness and doubles play.

Super juniors Jill Bush and Karen Shih picked up where they left off in singles, crushing an intimidated pairing of Duarte and Maybee 6-1, 6-2. It was not to be these two accounted for three of Caltech's five match victories. This is probably the first of many times this season that Jill and Karen will prove themselves instrumental in Caltech's team success. The Beavers second seeded doubles pairing of Monica Silva and Monica Oei took the court with a determination to stay loose and relaxed. Unfortunately, they were a little too loose, dropping the first set 6-1 before getting down to business. The second set was much closer but Team

Monica fell to Chavarin and Snook again 7-5.

While these two doubles matches were going on, Caltech's #1 team of Diane Wong and Miran Rhee were embroiled in what was definitely the match of the day. Wong and Rhee were locked in such a contest of wills with the Eagles' top players Tahor and Cook, that courtside spectators could almost physically sense the tension being generated. It was fitting that this match would be the only three set contest of the afternoon, and that every player, coach, and fan would be clustered together in the approaching dusk to watch these competitors determine the end result of this day's athletic endeavors. The first set showed the two pairings to be extremely evenly matched. Momentum constantly swung back and forth, but Wong and Rhee eventually prevailed 7-6 (8-6) in a tiebreaker. The second set was much the same, but Tahor and Cook took charge late to win 6-3. In the final set, both, Diane and Miran shook off the cold, the dark, and the pressure of deciding the match before a host of spectators, to put away their opponents 6-4 which clinched their well-deserved victory. Those seeds of "mental toughness" which Karen Nelson had carefully planted, did indeed bear bountiful fruit in this opening match.

The undefeated Caltech women next take the court 1:00 PM Saturday at Mount St. Mary's, in what should be another competitive contest. In light of the first match, fans are advised to bring their blood pressure pills, and those of frail constitution might think twice about attending.
The Beavers are of course led by George Papa, their leading scorer and rebounder (20.9), who was recently profiled in the LA Times Sports section. Other top players include John "Big Daddy" Parks (7 ppg, 7 rpg), Keith Oslakovic (6 ppg, 3 rpg), Grant "Sonic" Templin (4 ppg, 2 rpg), and their two rookies Matt Goff (6 ppg, 3 rpg) and "Sneaky" Steve Tsai (7 ppg, 4 rpg, 2 apg).

In order to boost home game attendance, a new halftime shooting contest will be tried out on Saturday. Ten fans at the game will be selected during halftime to participate in a shootout for prizes. The top prize will be a $25 gift certificate to Carl's Sporting Goods, and other prizes that will be awarded will be free lunches at Burger Continental and sports bottles.

The varsity Beaver basketball team scored a season high 47 points in the second half of their SCIAC game against Redlands Wednesday night, losing in the end 94-76. After having been outscored 63-29 in the first half, the Beavers came out tough in the second half with a different offense, and that paid off, as they outscored Redlands by 16 points.

George Papa led all scorers with 22 points, while freshman Matt Goff poured in 16 off the bench, including 12 in the second half. John Parks led the team in rebounds with 12, and both Papa and Grant Templin dished out 5 assists. The Beavers are now 8-8 overall, and 0-7 in SCIAC conference play. They have looked much sharper in the past two games, however, and hope to finish off the season strong.

Tomorrow at 7:30 pm Whittier will be coming to play, and it should be a good contest. Earlier this season, the Beavers lost 81-49 to the Poets, but with 7 SCIAC games under their belts, Caltech should play well.
**NOTICES**

Undergraduate Women - We are looking for topic ideas and women undergraduates on the Caltech campus. Call (818) 656-5100 for more information.

Alaska Industrial College - The CEC will be hosting a public discussion on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 7:00 pm in the Board Room of the Government Center. Members of the public welcomed.

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Sweet Fruits with the MOSH - Bring your sweet tooth with you to the Master's House at 355 S. Hillburn for some homemade treats on Wednesday, Feb 17 from 11 am to 9 pm.

Friday Morning Dance - That's right, all you left-handed dancers are invited to the Caltech tradition of Friday Morning Dance. The event will be held in the Y Lounge every Friday at 8:00 am in front of Lloyd House. Bring your favorite newspaper, and meet interesting people. Then, you can have a great Saturday morning. Free admission.

International Students' Coffe House (ISP) sponsors the third coffee hour this academic year. This month's event will be held in the ISP Lounge, Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 5:00 pm. The theme of the evening will be "Rural Alternatives in Tunisia". Graduate students will speak about the recent unrest in India. Indian students will be available. Everyone is welcome.

Friday Prayer - Prayers organized by California Muslim Students Association will be held in the Caltech Y lounge at 12:30 pm on Friday.

Caltech Hillbilly/Jewish Community Weekly Meeting - Meeting each Friday in the Y Lounge at 7:00 pm, to discuss current events. All are invited.

Saturday Prayer at the Master's House - 11:30 am to 1:00 pm, every Saturday.

Student Coffee House (ISP) - 8:00 pm every Saturday. Students and faculty are invited to this open house. It is free and open to public and ers who are interested in music and dancing. For more information call 626-395-4355.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

"Countertenor" (Two) presented by the New York Vocalettes of Choristers, will be held at the Leiron Concert Hall, 7:00 pm. Tickets on sale at the door.

MEN 1985 - This film which was an award winner at the Sundance Film Festival will be shown in the Y Lounge. It is about a 16-year-old, self-worried clone and a gridiron girl who is emancipated from sex. Her boyfriend breaks in on his hot artist as he moves in with them to disguise his come on his way to work. Directed by Gerta Diller. The film, part of the German Film Series, will be shown on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 pm in Hester Lecture Hall, Ad.

International Students' Valentine's Party - Sponsored by FOCS. (Friends of Overseas Caltechans), will be held on Sunday, February 14 at 8:00 pm in the President's House. A formal gathering to bring American and international students together. Many friendships have begun this way! The Valentine's Party last year at Doherty Hall, was a great success. All Caltech Students are invited to attend the party. Food and drinks will be served. For more information call 252-2959.

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Adult Children of Alcoholics - A 12-step group which meets on campus every Tuesday at 7:00 pm. The group is open to any student, staff, or member of the faculty who grew up with family alcoholics and other problems. For more information call Diane Loe Schaller at 626-3950.

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