Whitney elected 1993–94 Alumni Association President

by Caltech Public Relations

William M. Whitney has been chosen as the 1993-94 president of the Alumni Association. A 1951 physics graduate of Caltech, he is currently Technologist for the Observational Systems Division at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL). He has been at JPL since 1963. Whitney, who has been a member of the Alumni Association board of directors since 1985, succeeded the retiring Association president, Le Val Lund, in July. He lives with his wife, Joyce, in Pasadena.

"Bill Whitney will provide outstanding leadership for the Alumni Association," said Tom Anderson, vice president for Institute relations at Caltech. "The alumni are critical to Caltech's excellence. Bill will help ensure that the Association continues its invaluable work."

"During my tenure as president," says Whitney, "I would like to have the Caltech community understand what the Alumni Association does for the Institute, its students, and its alumni. It's important for people to know, for example, that members of the Association help the Caltech admissions office recruit applicants. We also provide students with summer job opportunities, and, in conjunction with Caltech's development office, solicit financial support from alumni. If I can make our contributions more visible, I will feel that I have made a positive contribution to the Association."

Caltech has more than 17,600 living alumni, and its Alumni Association includes 14 active chapters nationwide. The Association contributes to the educational and cultural environment at Caltech, strengthens ties between the Institute and the alumni, encourages fellowship among Association members, and supports student activities by fostering student-alumni contact.

The Ombuds Office

by Helen Hasenfeld

Did you know that Caltech has an Ombuds Office? This office was created seven years ago to provide the entire Caltech community with confidential, informal assistance in resolving intra-campus conflicts, disputes and grievances, and in promoting fair and equitable treatment for everyone within the Institute. The office is at 6 Dubey Hall, the phone extension is 6900. As an Ombuds person, I'm available to discuss unusual and/or sensitive problems, investigate complaints, assist with problems that have not been resolved by other offices, and mediate between individuals or groups in a problem or dispute situation. Sometimes I'm the first stop in trying to get something resolved, other times I'm the last stop after trying the "usual" routes.

The office is strictly confidential. No discussion outside of the office takes place without a release of information signed by you. Information received by the Caltech administration about the office is strictly statistical, e.g., numbers of men/women visiting the office, etc.

The office itself is located in the basement of Dubey Hall, an out-of-the-way spot on campus chosen because of its low traffic pattern. You will find information about the Ombuds Office in the Houses. In addition, your R.A. can fill you in about the service. My hope is to visit each of the houses over the next few months so that we can meet and get to know one another.

New Earthquake Info Line

by Caltech Public Relations

Caltech's Seismological Laboratory, the earthquake information center for Southern California, and the USGS have established a new Caltech/USGS Earthquake Information Hot Line. The recorded message, which provides basic information for the public about recent Southern California seismic activity, can be reached at (818) 395-6977.

The new information line, which has been in operation since early August, makes use of Caltech's new voice mail system, which is able to handle dozens of calls at once. The message is updated twice on weekdays during seismologically quiet times, around 8 A.M. and 5 P.M., and at least daily on weekends. When earthquakes are felt in Southern California, the line will be open 24 hours a day.

Women's Center settles in

by Zachary Dav Berger

About twenty people attended an open house on Tuesday given by the new Women's Center, according to the Center's director, Kathleen Bartle-Schulweis.

Many of these visitors, said Bartle-Schulweis, were under­graduates, and asked that the Center be aware of and attend to issues which concern Caltech under­graduate women, including grooming, street harassment, and rape. Bartle-Schulweis also said she and the undergraduates discussed "empower­ment," which was defined as "not being afraid to ask for what you need . . . while not being afraid of what other people think," and being confident of one's right to privacy.

The open house marks the set­ting-in of the new Women's Center into its renovated and refur­bished offices on the second-floor of Winnest Student Center. Bartle-Schulweis, who was appointed di­rector this summer, has been on campus for a little more than two months. She said nearly sixty people attended an event similar to Tuesday's held nearly a month ago. Bartle-Schulweis admitted no strong opinion of Caltech after only two months on the campus. She and her assistant Beverly Kemerow, however, cooked this year's Frosh Camp, held during late September on Catalina Island.

Chara Economou 1966–1993

by Michael Benedetti

Chara Economou, a graduate student in Chemical Engineering, died of cancer last Saturday. She was 27.

Chara came to Caltech in 1989 with her husband, Michael Tripatitis. The two had previously been under­graduates at the University of Patras, in Greece. While at Caltech, Chara worked in protein engineering with Dr. Frances Arnold. She co-authored several papers, and was first author of a paper in Bio­technology and Bioengineering.

Chara's friends remember her as a cheerful, loving person who loved to garden and dance. The accompanying poem was written by a friend of Chara about their friendship.

A memorial service for Chara Economou was held on Tuesday. Her funeral service is this Sunday.

New Announcements Policy

Those submitting announce­ments to the Tech are asked to use our new announcement forms. The form is designed to make processing your announce­ment more efficient and accu­rate. Forms can be picked up outside SAC 40, or sent to you through campus mail. Sub­mitters are asked to photocopy the form as needed.

The California Tech
NAFTA opposed

I find it the ultimate in ironies that I as a socialist should be agreeing with a capitalist billionaire about an issue relating to the welfare of workers. However, Ross Perot is engaging with a capitalist billionaire about incorporation to NAFTA.

The reason is that he, and other workers, are being treated no different than are workers in those factories. Little children work in factories where they are often locked in at night. In match factories they often get phosphorus burns all over their bodies, and when they died, they were simply thrown on the trash heap for the dogs to eat. Their lives were considered nothing more than an expendable input into a product.

Supporters of NAFTA say similar situations couldn’t occur today because child labor laws exist, and environmental organizations have power. Well, judging from the maquiladora factories, I think they are being overly optimistic. Pollution near these factories is so bad that children are being born without brains or with numerous other terrible birth defects.

NAFTA, in my opinion, is nothing but a smoke screen for exploitation. American workers will lose because high-paying manufacturing jobs will relocate to Mexico and be replaced by service sector jobs paying five or six dollars an hour. Mexican workers will lose because of pollution, low pay, bad working conditions, and no benefits. It is a lose-lose proposition for everyone except the American capitalists who take advantage of NAFTA to increase their profits.

Gary Sudborough
13524 Pidler Ave.
Bellflower, CA

Ernest Tarnleton
The California Tech

Ernest Tarnleton Explains

Dear Ernest,

Just who is this Tom Lecherse who are cartoons published weekly in the Tech?

—Just Curious

Dear Dr. Labella,

Mr. Lecherse is an alumnum of Caltech, class of ’85. He graduated from the Institute in three years with a B.S.W.M.S in physics, and went on to Cornell University to pursue a Ph.D. He dropped out after one year for unknown reasons. Today, he is currently living in New York City, where he drives a taxi to supplement his cartooning income.

Dear Ernest,

Why are marshmallows called marshmallows?

—Cocoa Lover in Stockford

Dear Asf,

Since the modern jet puff process was invented in 1934, the fluffy confections we know as marshmallows were generally known as Mars’s Marrows or March Marrows. The name is believed to have originated in the seventeenth century, when similar candies, dyed red, were a staple of the French Christmas, German, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Spanish, and British diets. These so-called “marshmallows” are made from condensed milk, sugar, and (usually) gelatin. They were considered by many people to be a source of nourishment in times of famine and the less expensive jet-puffed candies won in the end, and when Wesconco folded in the early fifties, the now-generic “marshmallow” effectively entered the public domain.

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—Marsh-Mallow.

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Currency and limited political union was long political and monetary unity. The EC economic area was the west coast of South Korea, and political union by the year 2000. Germany was the host of the twelve members of the EC to sign the treaty.

Greece
Andreas Papandreou of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement was elected president with 46.8% of the vote. His party took 170 of 300 seats in Greece’s unicameral Parliament. He defeated conservative Constantine Mitsotakis, who got 39.3% of the vote, and whose New Democracy party got 112 seats in the Parliament. The right-wing Political Spring got 4.8% and 10 seats, while the Communist Party got 2.8% and 9 seats. Papandreou has been president before, but he lost presidential elections in 1989. He was once a UC Berkeley economics professor.

Haiti
An anti-Aristide armed mob prevented the American Harlan County from docking at Port-Au-Prince. The Harlan County carried 72 engineers and technicians assigned to support the U.N.-sponsored agreement for a cease-fire and negotiations. Clinton welcomed the American Harlan County on September 27 and committed $200 million for Haiti’s economy while the United States and police forces oppose the Aristide government. The military and police forces oppose Aristide’s return, and the mobs were apparently armed by the military.

Clinton ordered the Harlan to withdraw to Guanabacoa Bay after Haitian police and U.S. troops refused to assure their safety. Clinton said that Haiti’s military was violating an agreement made earlier this year to give up power and allow Aristide to return as president, and that he would attempt to reinstate U.N. sanctions against Haiti. The sanctions were lifted earlier this year when Haitian military leaders agreed to allow Aristide to return. Clinton said that the U.S. would not join international efforts to retrain Haiti’s military and police and to rebuild Haiti’s economy while international troops are threatened.

Israel
Israel announced that it would allow 5,000 exiled Palestinians to return each year to be reunited with families in the occupied territories.

An Israeli Defense official confirmed CIA reports that Israel has been selling weapons to China.

Japan
Yeltsin showed up in Japan for negotiations and upset Japanese negotiators by announcing that the talks should not cover a dispute over the Kurile islands that has existed between Japan and Russia since the end of World War II. The dispute has stopped the countries from signing a treaty ending World War II, and has prevented Japanese aid and investment in Russia.

Somalia
Somali warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid offered/accepted a cease-fire with U.N. forces. Aidid said that he “accepted” Clinton’s proposals for a cease-fire and negotiations. Clinton welcomed the cease-fire, but explained that he had not actually made any negotiations or offers with Aidid. The U.S. military and police forces oppose Aidid’s return, and the mobs were apparently armed by the military.

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United States
Jurors 373 and 152 in the Denby beating case were removed and replaced with alternates, and juror deliberations started over. Juror 373 was removed after complaints from the other eleven jurors that they couldn’t work with her. The judge explained that all other eleven jurors had complained about Juror 373, and that their reasons were not based on Juror 373’s position on issues or personal connection. Juror 153 was removed for reasons of personal hardship. Judges are allowed to remove jurors who are unable to perform their duties. Three jurors had already been removed—two for illness and one for alleged misconduct. The juror removed for misconduct allegedly talked about the case with his neighbors, and said that he would not vote for conviction without having heard all of the defense’s arguments. A federal appeals panel upheld enforcement of U.S. District Judge Terry Hatler’s ruling. Judge Hatler ruled last month that the government’s ban on gays and lesbians in the military was unconstitutional, and threatened to fine the government if it did not comply with his ruling. His ruling has caused the Defense Department to put trials against gays in the military and Clinton’s new “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy on hold. This case and others like it are currently heading for the Supreme Court.

The IRS agreed to give tax-free status to the Church of Scientology and 153 of its corporate extensions, ruling them to be charitable, religious organizations. The ruling is expected to be worth millions of dollars to the Church of Scientology.

Crime and Incident Beat

Crime Tips:
• Please do not walk alone in the night. The Security office offers a 24-hour escort service, so take advantage of it. All you have to tell them is:
  • Drive carefully in the Wilson Parking Structure, because there are others who are not doing so, putting everybody at risk.
  • If you have been harassed, have a hard truck drive which has not been returned. There is no description of the suspect. Please contact John Brocato at 6611 if item is seen on campus.
  10/6 4:00-5:00 P.M. A coupon book was stolen from the DFL’s office. It was in a paper bag one of the desks. $40
  10/6 8:30 P.M. An anonymous caller reported that a man, naked from the waist down, was in the bushes near the Synchrotron masturbating. The man left after the informant saw him.
  10/7 5:00 P.M.-10:45 P.M. Four pallets were removed from the secured area south east of the C.E.S. Shipping building #35. Other pallets were also removed from the dock but these are left there to be used by anyone who wants to use them.
  10/8 12:00–12:50 P.M. An alum’s car was broken into while parked on California Blvd, near the Synchrotron. A teddy bear and suede hat were stolen, $200
  10/8 On California Blvd. between Hill and Arden, there was an attempted theft of a Honda Prelude. This incident was reported to the Pasadena Police Department.
  10/11 10:05 P.M. A small red station wagon entered the parking structure at 341 S. Wilson at a reckless speed. The car almost hit the dispatch office and then continued to the higher levels of the structure. The suspect was driving a red station wagon and police said that this incident was reported to the Pasadena Police Department.

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Women’s Center

Women's organizations at Caltech, including the Undergraduate-Graduate Connection, the Big Sister/Little Sister program, and the Organization for Women at Caltech. On Wednesday, November 10th, the Center will be hosting a brown-bag lunch with featured speaker Clara Kaplan, a staff member at the University of Virginia. Kaplan has encountered as a result of its new regulations concerning consensual sexual relationships. The Women’s Center is encouraging and accepting donations to the Center’s library; books purchased with the help of donations will carry benefactors’ names.

Earthquake!

California, the message will be updated more often. The recording will report the date and time of the message, and will give the time, location, and magnitude of any significant regional earthquake activity, loosely defined as anything felt in Southern California, during the preceding 24 hours. In the event there have been no significant earthquakes in the region, that will be reported also.

A Very Dilbert® SURF Day
by Scott Adams

Dilbert® tell me if you think. My illustration for tomorrow's presentation isn't clear.

Ahh yes, you're saying the face of elves will appear on a credenza after being struck by lightning.

That's supposed to be a video teleconference.

I didn't know you could do that with a credenza.

Please excuse the artwork in this next diagram.

What's that? It looks like every face on a credenza! Hahahah or is it a Rorschach test? Hahahah!

And in conclusion: I hate you all.

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The Inside World... not just another inside joke

Hey kids! The Inside World, the irregularly appearing sub-publication of the California Tech, is once again begging for submissions. Be the first in your house to see your very own house events, unfounded rumors, vicious slander, and transparent allegories appear in print! Concerned about quality? Don't worry! We'll take just about anything!

To submit your article: email to iws@tech.caltech.edu or leave a 3.5" Mac disk at the Tech office.

ADAM VILLANI: MEDIA GUY
by Adam Villani

PULSE! vs. Rolling Stone

I was reading the latest issue of PULSE! magazine, and I was struck with the realization that even though PULSE! exists mainly to sell albums for Tower Records, it has more integrity than the supposedly independent Rolling Stone. It covers a wider variety of music, and in its reviews actually inform the reader instead of inundating the reader with self-aggrandizing blatherings. Whereas PULSE! is honest in its causal style, Rolling Stone is hypocritical and tries to shove its opinions down one's throat.

Psychic TV

"Kondale"

This is a really weird album. If you know me, you know that if I call an album weird, then it's got to be really bizarre. The three 33-minute tracks each have a different repeated form that sounds like a cross between early Steve Reich, whale song, tribal drumming, and modern techno-pop. I can't really say that the album is good, and I can't really say that it's bad, because it really transcends good and bad. It's interesting, though. And after being jarring for the first few minutes of listening, it actually becomes soothing. Everybody needs some funky, unique music to break the tedium and freak people out, and this should fill the order nicely.

The Collapse of Western News Media

So, in one week we get both Beavis and Butthead on the cover of Newsweek and the weightiest issue of the L.A. Times in recent memory. I think there's a CIA conspiracy to make everyone stupid by mentioning Beavis and Butthead at least once in each issue of every popular news publication. Thursday's L.A. Times includes articles about the weird surfer from La Jolla who won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry and a study that shows that listening to Mozart boosts your I.Q. for 15 minutes on the front page. On the "buff" page, A3, there's a story about a centenarian bungee-jumper. Arrgh.

Ben Smith

"Three Eggs and a Blue Tie"

O.K., so this is Ben's old Land Rover sitting in the Blacker Courtyard, and presenting it as art is just a big joke. But it's really frightening that a lot of avant-garde art is really no better than this, and yet when it's presented seriously by somebody who went to art school, it's taken seriously. I like a lot of avant-garde stuff, but it's jokes like this that point out that there's a lot out there that gives cutting-edge art a bad name.

The YESOTERIC Tapes

This is a series of sixteen tapes of rarities from or associated with the progressive rock group Yes. Distribution is organized through the Internet among subscribers to Notes From the Edge, the Yes mailing list. This compilation is definitely a must-have for any Yes fan, as it has everything. Included are recording from the groups members were in before joining Yes, BBC sessions, rare live recordings (including Tales from Topographic Oceans), studio outtakes, B-sides, and remixes. The total time is over 24 hours, and the only costs are the blank tapes and postage. Contact your regional distributor, Edward Ju, at edju@chap.ucsd.edu.

The California Tech
Bridge Without Sam
by Jeff Goldsmith

A Phantom
Playing in a cash prize matchpoint tournament, we are fighting for first place when we reach the table of an ex-world-champion, who is sitting West and playing with a strong partner. They are hoping to win $2500, but it doesn't look good for them at first down the damage. Likely is very likely, I win the hand. Too bad; hearts are 2-2, so our save is phantom. I because the club ruff is easy to still get a few matchpoints for holding this to down one, but -300 is anything about the hand

West leads the trump Ten. I have no play for the contract. It must be right to try to get the QA out. In order to encourage this, I cash my penultimate trump, West discards a club and I pitch his last trump, these are the cards around the table:

$1066
$A6
$KT54
$A954
$7
$KJQ9832
$1066
$10

West Partner East Me
10 Pass 10 4V
Pass Double Pass
$5V Pass Pass
Double Pass Pass Pass

West leads the trump Ten. I have no play for the contract. Against $4, most will lead hearts. If hearts are 2-2, many will be beating $4, because the club ruff is easy to find at trick three. $5V doubled is a good save, though, if hearts are 3-2 and diamonds 4-1. Since a diamond ruff is very likely, I win the first trick in dummy and draw trumps ending in hand. Too bad, hearts are 2-2, so our save is phantom. I suspect I shall still get a few matchpoints for holding this to down one, but -300 is likely to be terrible. What can I do?

The opponents are playing a natural system. That means diamonds are certainly 4-1 or 5-0 since West had two hearts. He doesn't know anything about the hand yet, though. If I can convince him to take his QA on the first round of the suit and an honor drop, I'll win a trick by force. My 109 may be a threat for a single suit endplay-squeeze, too. It must be right to try to get the QA out. In order to encourage this, I play the 06 at trick three. Joy! West hops with his Ace, but it drops only the deuce. He shifts to the $3. East wins with the Ace and continues the suit and 1 ruff.

What is West's shape? East probably does not have QAxxx, so it appears that West is 4-2-2-3. I have him. I run off all the hearts save one and watch his discards. He discards the King and Jack of spades at trick three. Joy! West hops with his Ace, but it drops only the deuce. He shifts to the $3. East wins with the Ace and continues the suit and 1 ruff.

When I cash my penultimate trump, West discards a club and I pitch the spade from dummy. I cross to the QA and ruff out West's last club. The $10 is covered and allowed to hold and I claim down one.

If West had kept a spade in the position above, I would have discarded a club, ruffed out his last spade and endplayed him.
THOSE WHO CAN, DO.

(THOSE WHO CAN'T, SIT IN THEIR DORM AND EAT MACARONI & CHEESE.)

Quarter cup milk & butter,
processed cheese and no life.
Hey, use your noodle,
get the card.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.
"Hamlet" will be presented by the California Shakespeare Company on Saturday, October 16 at 8 P.M. in Beckman Auditorium. Robert Sicular, formerly of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, plays the avenging Hamlet, with Susan Patterson as his forsaken lover, Ophelia. The production features original music by Steve Adams. Tickets are $25.00, $22.50, and $20.00. Students (with I.D.) can get Rush Tickets for $7.50 (subject to availability). For ticket information, call x4652.

WRITE FOR THE TECH.

The weekly California Tech staff meeting will be held today at 12:15 P.M. in the Coffeehouse. Free pizza and sodas will be served. Everyone is invited—come find out how you can help decrease the amount of filler we need to run.

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This term in Caltech Public Events . . .
by Gavin Claypool

Three major talents will appear in Beckman Auditorium this month to launch this year's Caltech Public Events Performing Arts series.

The California Shakespeare Festival brings their nightmarish costume competitions in their early days to a silver-screen appearance in "The Jewels of the Nile," the Brother have earned a worldwide following. The audience is invited to bring "impossible" objects for the troupe's champion, Ivan, to juggle, as long as the objects are heavier than one ounce, lighter than ten pounds, and no bigger than a bread box. Also returning to Caltech this year is Mark Russell, political satirist in song and music, on Friday, October 22. Currently seen several times a year on PBS in "The Mark Russell Comedy Specials," his live show demonstrates there are no sacred cows in politics, just a lot of bull.

The 1983-94 Paco A. Lagerstrom Chamber Music Concerts opened their season last Sunday with The Chamber Orchestra at St. Matthew's. Formerly known as the Dabney Lounge Chamber Music Concerts, the series was renamed for the former professor of applied mathematics who was a longtime supporter of musical performances on campus. The next concert in this free series will be held Sunday, October 24, at 3:30 p.m., featuring pianist Jacqueline Hehn. The locale continues to be Dabney Lounge.

Tickets are available at the Caltech Ticket Office, 332 S. Michigan Ave. For Hamlet, Caltech students can purchase half-price tickets in advance and, beginning today if available, rush tickets for $7.50. Caltech faculty and staff can purchase half-price tickets beginning today (if available). Regular prices for Hamlet are $25.00—$25.00—$25.00.

Economou
One of Chara's friends wrote her a poem about their friendship. This poem describes how many people close to Chara felt about her.

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With oxygen and food nearly depleted, the Bioworld volunteers become philosophical.

Some of the volunteers think that because they're car salespeople you don't value their lives...

If that were true, how can you explain that we put you in there too?

That's what I said, but it didn't seem to cheer them up.

Please... end the Bioworld experiment. We're out of food. Air is almost gone.

We pray there was no sadistic intent when you chose only car salespeople for the experiment... please... at least let some air in...

Gee, I really want to help. I'll go try to convince my boss to see it your way.

Hey! I'm a "Saturn" dealer. I'm different.

It used to bother me that the air was getting polluted and unbreathable.

But I realized that rats are harder than humans — so we'll get all your stuff after you wheeze your last breath!

I think I'll go for a walk.

Hey! Why not drive?

Hey, the writing's on the wall.

But just listen to his girlfriend's father, and to see nor turn into a pool of salt.

Peri of being half-man, half-man eating beast.
**Sports**

Cross Country Team Weathers the Storm in Southern Cal Invitational

by Tom Dmukauskas

This past Saturday, the team, or more accurately some of the team, traveled to Back Bay, Newport Beach for the Southern Cal College Invitational. Both the women's and men's teams were decimated from various factors such as GREs, injuries, food poisoning and missed rides. However, those who did come were rewarded with great conditions for fast times.

Cailin Henderson began the day by smashing the 21 minute barrier to finish 9th (of 50) in 20:50. Ginger Garcia (16th) and Gretchen Larson (19th) also posted season bests of 21:35 and 21:53 respectively. Despite suffering from food poisoning from Friday's dinner, Tessa Miller completed the course in 30:24, Alex Spadini in 23:14 for 31st. Rounding out the top five to give the women a 5th place finish among the 7 teams was cross country PRs.

**Dabney Wins Softball Game**

by Chris Echols

Dabney house enjoyed its first interhouse victory in two years on Thursday, defeating Blacker 10-7 in a closely matched softball game. David Zito led off fifth inning for Dabney with a single. Michael Herrera brought in the tying run with a double, followed by an RBI double by Chris Echols. Travis Mannover topped it all off with a two run homer to center field. In the bottom of the inning, Dabney pitcher Fred Caldwell scored his fourth and fifth strikeouts of the game. A final pop-up ended the game for an ecstatic Dabney House.

**Sports Results**

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Events and Notices

Notices
Poetry Reading by Tom Book—General poetry is being accepted for the Western Poetry Reading to be held on March 3, 1994, 8-10 p.m., in the Student Union Auditorium. Poems are to be no more than 50 lines. Mail submissions to Western Poetry Reading, Attention: Tom Book. Postmark deadline is February 28, 1994. Contents will be announced on a first-come first-served basis.

Music with James Boyd—Paul James Boyd gives a recital of solo guitar music on Monday, November 28, 1994, at 8 p.m. in Lummis Hall. We will be offering National Cancer Institute Week and allowing place for the month. For more information, contact Mark Dorsett at 572-5386.

Caltech Video--The Caltech Book Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 26, 1994, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Kendrick Room. The club consists of various types of films. All are welcome. For a list of films and times, contact any member of the club.

To-Caltech Gay/Lesbian/Ambiguous Support Group meets the first and third Thursdays of the month in room 101 on the first floor of the Mineralogical Museum. There is an open meeting at 11 a.m. to open the group to any students and faculty interested in these issues. For more information, contact David H. 518-6972 or e-mail davidh@caltech.edu.

Want to work in Administration? The Vice President for Student Affairs Office is hiring a part-time student office assistant. You will be answering phones, doing office work, and helping in the morning. For more information, contact Jenaon Keister at 518-6916 or e-mail jkeister@caltech.edu.

The Caltech Student Branch of the American Physical Society (EPS) is holding EPS meetings every Saturday at 11 a.m. in room 101 of the Mineralogical Museum. All are welcome. For more information, contact Mike R. 572-2834 or e-mail miker@caltech.edu.

Raffle--A weekend raffle will be sold in the Student Union Auditorium during lunch hours and on Tuesday afternoons. Tickets are sold for $1 each, and prizes include a first place prize of a $50 gift certificate to the Caltech Bookstore, a second place prize of a $30 gift certificate to the Caltech Bookstore, and a third place prize of a $20 gift certificate to the Caltech Bookstore.

All members of the Caltech community are invited to a lecture by Dr. Deborah White, a professor of physics at Caltech. Her talk on "Current and Future Experiments in Cosmology" will be held in room 11 of the Millikan Library on Tuesday, October 25, at 4 p.m. A $55-2655 ticket to the lecture will be given to anyone who attends the lecture. Tickets may be purchased in the Caltech Bookstore.

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