Caltech has been coed for 25 years.

see page 9

Don't you wish you were a tech after?

THE CALIFORNIA TECH

ASCIT officially in FUNC

BY ERIC STERRED

Slightly after 11 PM last Thursday night the ASCIT Board of Directors resolved to join the Forget US News & World Report Coalition (FUNC). This group represents the student governments of many prestigious colleges and universities including Stanford, the entire University of California system, University of Pittsburgh, Rice, University of Michigan, Albion, Wesleyan, University of Pennsylvania, and Smith in an effort to reform or remove US News & World Report's College ranking system. The US News & World Report's annual College Guide issue is a very popular resource for high school students applying for undergraduate admissions. Because of this many schools are highly concerned with their position in the rankings and take active measures to improve them.

The movement started at Stanford when it was disclosed that the university had diverted resources into creating the Stanford Fund as a direct effort to improve its ranking in alumni related statistics. The Forget US News & World Report Coalition (FUNC). Last year Reed College intentionally withheld information and it's ranking dropped from 20th to 100.

This movement believes that if the nations top schools withhold information that the ranking system can be changed. The ASCIT BOD posted up flyers in the student houses to measure the opinion of the Caltech undergraduate student body. After measuring student response the Board of Directors decided to pass the following motion supporting the goals and actions of FUNC.

Resolution on US News rankings System

Date: November 14, 1996

Given that
1. The U.S News and World Report ranks schools every year on criteria that have little to do with the quality of education.
2. The U.S News rankings are highly subjective and have proven to be often based on inaccurate information.
3. These rankings exert considerable influence over employers, parents and prospective students.
4. Some schools attempt to increase their ranking within this publication by diverting resources toward programs that do not necessarily augment the quality of undergraduate education.

Therefore
1. The Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology (ASCIT) officially denounces the U.S. News Rankings System.
2. ASCIT supports the actions being taken by FUNC.
3. ASCIT urges the Caltech administration to join other schools across the country in protesting this subjective ranking system by withholding the statistical information requested by U.S News and World Report until the current ranking system is reformed to more accurately portray the specifics of each university.

Dr. Barton to conduct Pasadena Symphony

BY PUBLIC RELATIONS

Caltech professor, Dr. Jacqueline Barton will step up to the podium on Saturday, November 23, to conduct the Pasadena Symphony in the National Anthem as a prelude to the evening's concert. A passionate advocate of classical music, Dr. Barton won the chance to conduct the Orchestra by bidding for the honor at the Pasadena Symphony's Gala Ball and Auction.

To prepare for the event, Dr. Barton will be professionally coached by Pasadena Symphony Music Director and Conductor, Jorge Mester, and will have a full rehearsal with the orchestra.

The Pasadena Symphony was recently awarded the California Arts Council's highest rating of 4.0, which puts the symphony in the same class as the San Francisco Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The concert which also includes music by Prokofiev, Schuman and Brahms will be held at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, 300 E. Green St., at 8:00 p.m., Saturday November 23, and features Tchaikovsky Competition Gold Medal Winners, violinist Elmard Oliveira and cellist Nathaniel Rosen as soloists, and maestro Mester as conductor. Noted music historian Christopher Hailey will give a pre-concert lecture starting at 7:00 p.m.

As a special bonus to all Caltech students, tickets to the concert will be available at the Caltech Y for only $5.00 - a substantial saving!! (Tickets at the box office can run as high as $53).

Reduced Shakespeare Company to perform

BY PUBLIC RELATIONS

On Saturday, November 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Beckman Auditorium, The Reduced Shakespeare Company will present its "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged)." Prices will be $5 for students.

It's apocalypse now as the three cultural guerrillas of The Reduced Shakespeare Company take you on an affectionate, irreverent roller coaster ride from Fig Leaves to the Final Judgment. Along the way, the boys tackle such great theological questions as "Did Adam and Eve have navels?" and "Did Moses really look like Charlton Heston?" It's another hilarious piece of work from the folks who brought you "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare" in only two hours!

The Reduced Shakespeare Company is one of the world's best known touring comedy troupes. They are known for their fast, funny, and physical condensations of things serious in a style they developed as a pass-the-hat act at Renaissance Faires in California in the 1980s.

The boys have tickled funny bones at the White House, the Kennedy Center, and the United Nations.

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Dear Editor,

It troubles me to read letters in which the writer expresses the degree of generalization Stan Schwarz uses. His letter contains those tried and true media phrases that are used to create chasms, rather than specific issues that can be discussed.

Mr. Schwarz says, "...religious fundamentalists have taken over many school boards across the country." Why did he put a label on people who are concerned for their schools and ties? After all, he uses the term "small segment of the population" - what my political beliefs should I have, at any time, told me I should believe politically? The small segment of the population concerned for their schools and ties?

He also uses the term "small group of fanatics." I am not sure if Mr. Schwarz means to refer to Christians, or he just generally means any group of people who have strong beliefs. When one reads of the political volatility in so many countries, isn't it a better thing that the "fanatics" of this country, whoever they might be, are making use of the government process?

One of the wonderful things about this country is that no matter what a person believes, we all have the opportunity to express ourselves and vote. Along with the privilege of voting comes the responsibility of being informed. It takes thoughtful consideration on the part of a voter to realize when he does not have enough information on an issue or a person to make an intelligent decision, and based on that choose to withhold his vote.

Anna Marie Hetman
Palo Alto Observer

Editor's note: Deadline for submissions is Monday at 5 p.m. on the week of publication. The editors reserve the right to edit or refuse to print any letter for any reason.

Robert Johnson

OPINIONS

Pasadena's parking laws are too harsh

by Robert Johnson

Browsing through the propaganda provided by the City of Pasadena, one gets the impression that it is a friendly, world class city, the proud home of the Rose Parade, Caltech, and JPL. Behind this facade lies a terrible practice that has been gaining ground recently. Pasadena has decided to expand its municipal coffers by looting the pockets of those parking within the city limits.

The reason that this behavior is allowed is because parking tickets are no longer issued by the police department but by a parking enforcement department that is run by a gaggle of bureaucrats. They adopted computerized ticket writers to increase the rate of ticket writing and have made it virtually impossible to fight a ticket. Furthermore, since the process is computerized and tied in with the DMV, Pasadena, and many others cities in California essentially have a bureaucratic shotgun aimed strictly at parking offenders: follow our lamination parking laws and pay our fines or kiss your vehicle registration goodbye. This is intimidation of the highest order. The result is that Pasadena gets to write many more tickets in a shorter amount of time and have fewer contested. What a deal.

Considering the city's past, this is no surprise. Here is a little known fact, straight from the city's property: "One of the main reasons Pasadena was incorporated in 1886 was to abolish saloon and the sale of alcohol for the area. In February 1887, an ordinance was passed that banned liquor in Pasadena."

You know the city is very proud of that fact, too. Pasadena has been a conservative, paranoid city for over 100 years, and hell, why should they stop now? Caltech should really ask the question: "What has Pasadena done for us lately?"

Robert Johnson is a junior at the California Institute of Technology.

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The Investment Banking Division of Goldman, Sachs & Co.

cordially invites Caltech students of all majors to attend an information session on the Financial Analyst Program

Goldman Sachs’ Financial Analyst Program offers exposure to a broad range of industries and transactions, a high level of responsibility and client interaction in a collegial work environment. No other investment bank promotes the same degree of teamwork that has become one of the hallmarks of Goldman Sachs’ success.

Goldman Sachs is committed to hiring students with outstanding achievements from all majors at Caltech to join the analyst class of 1997.

Information Session on November 19, 1996 at 7:00 p.m.
Westwood Marquis, Marquis Room

Please fax or send transcript and resume by Friday, January 10th, 1997 to:
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Dean’s Corner

Hello! For those who don’t know me, I am the new Dean of Students, replacing Rod Kiewit after his “retirement” (well, you know, he wanted to return to his desk and political science). I have been learning on the job and hope that I am getting the hang of it. It is not always easy after having been “under Alles” (my regular office is in the sub-basement of Alles) to “under alles” (after all the Dean lords it over a significant portion of Caltech, although admittedly not everything). Last Saturday was one of the pleasant occasions that one can have in my position. It was my first Parent’s Day. 54 families came from Alaska, Romania, Hawaii, Texas, Maine and even California, to see their frosh. One might say to see how fresh their frosh were. I hope you enjoyed seeing your Moms and Dads. For us in the Dean’s office it was great fun meeting them and trying to explain what you are going through. Many parents were very concerned about the hours you keep. “I notice that my daughter’s e-mail was sent at 4 a.m.... What was she doing still up at that hour?” Homework, of course, and Caltech tradition? Where would we be without all nighters? (The answer might well be ... just in the same place and rested too, but one never knows).

Another commonly expressed concern had to do with the fact that no breakfast was served in the houses in the morning. Do I have it straight that in fact there is at least cereal at the ready and milk in the fridges for those distinguished to make their own? and of course there is always Chandler if all else fails.

Another pleasant event was my visit with the Scouries, for as advertised, bagels lox and cream cheese. We hope to have all the houses come and visit in turn, over the next few months. So get your appetites honed and stories ready. We are preparing to see you. Of course if you can’t wait your turn, come anytime. Although there may be no lox, we’ll have some fizzy stuff and ears all ready for you.

A bientot,

YEAH PAUL KEFEL

Features

An interview with Deborah Soutelander

by Amy Zheng

What is your role as Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Coordinator?

My role is multifaceted; I provide information, consultation, resources and referrals to Caltech students around the issues of drugs and alcohol. I work with students who are concerned about their own patterns of use or someone else’s usage, whether it be a family member, friend or roommate. Since I am not an enforcer of Caltech’s alcohol and drug policy, students can feel free to speak to me with complete confidentiality. In general, I promote wellness on campus because I recognize that other issues can affect drug and alcohol abuse, such as stress, self-esteem, and academic pressure. If a student has a concern in an area other than drug and alcohol use, I can offer direction about where to go for help.

What is your background (educational and work)?

I have a master’s degree in Marriage, Family and Child Counseling from the University of Southern California. I am currently at USC pursing my doctorate in Counseling Psychology. My work experience is fairly diverse. I have about five years experience in residential drug treatment, working as a counselor, as a clinical coordinator. I have worked in a college counseling center, where I provided individual counseling and outreach services. I also have a private practice on the Westside, where I do individual and couples therapy.

What programs would you like to keep and what programs would you implement?

I will continue to be a part of many already established programs, such as the Athletic Council for Mentoring and Education (ACME), Wellness Week, Pasadena Area Colleges Together (PACT), and Challenges and Choices, which is seen at Final Camp. I am interested in creating new programs that will meet the needs of Caltech students. To achieve this, I like to receive input directly from students. For example, during a recent meeting with undergraduate students, a student suggested that I offer a support group for house social workers and bartenders. I thought this was a great idea, and I hope to coordinate such a training in the near future. I would also like to provide house presentations on various topics which are deemed important to that house, whether I be on the specific effects of a particular drug of interest, tips or helping a friend who is exhibiting drug or alcohol problems, stress reduction. I am always open to requests.

What are some of the challenges you foresee and how will you address them?

The greatest challenge lies in the diversity and varied needs of the Caltech population. Personally, I love this aspect; it makes my job very exciting. As a consequence, I need to be skilled in many areas. For example, I need to know how to help a student who comes from a family who was raised in an environment where alcohol was abused as well as help a student who is currently abusing alcohol. I think Caltech students would benefit from understanding the differences between substance use, abuse and dependence. Use of a substance does not necessarily lead to abuse or dependence, but it can still incur harm in some circumstances. The level of harm varies according to

Principles of Sound Retirement Investing

Amercians are living longer than ever. So it’s quite possible you’ll spend 20 or 30 years or more in retirement. Can you afford it? Unless you’re independently wealthy, chances are you’ll need more than your pension and Social Security to support the kind of lifestyle you’ll want.

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The best way to build strength — physical or fiscal — is to start at a level that’s comfortable and add to your pension and Social Security to support the kind of financial shape? Sign up for TIAA-CREF SRAs — tax-deferred annuities available only to people in education or research.

The important thing is to start now. Delaying for years or more can have in my position. It was my first Parent’s Day. 54 families came from Alaska, Romania, Hawaii, Texas, Maine and even California, to see their frosh. One might say to see how fresh their frosh were. I hope you enjoyed seeing your Moms and Dads. For us in the Dean’s office it was great fun meeting them and trying to explain what you are going through. Many parents were very concerned about the hours you keep. “I notice that my daughter’s e-mail was sent at 4 a.m.... What was she doing still up at that hour?” Homework, of course, and Caltech tradition? Where would we be without all nighters? (The answer might well be ... just in the same place and rested too, but one never knows).

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EXERCISE REGULARLY AND YOU COULD LIVE LONGER.
INVEST REGULARLY SO YOU CAN AFFORD TO.

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Fantasio, written by Alfred de Musset, is a farce about the royalty of the early 19th century. Though the course of the play, we see members of the Central European Court in all of their farcical glory.

Fantasio, the central character, is played by James Gleeson, who does a fine job of portraying the street raufian who smuggles his way into court as the jester. Fantasio watches the court with a careful eye as the Princess of Munich prepares for her wedding to the pretentious Prince of Mantua. The prince and his sidekick, Colonel Marioni, provide the best comedy in the show. The prince's comedy and the jester's trickery reveal the point of comedy. The princess' interactions with Fantasio bring a few smiles, but the princess seems a character too intent upon making the play serious. Indeed, the prince's comedy and the jester's trickery reveal the show as a comedy, if a somewhat dark one.

At the beginning of the show, we see Fantasio with his friends making grandiose speeches about life — a scene which is neither funny nor inspiring; indeed, one wonders why Musset included these talks (and the idealistic princess). Either the early scenes of Fantasio with his frivolous friends were meant to be funny, which they rarely are, or they are meant to convey the meaninglessness of the lives of these playboys. This point, although shown, was definitely slow to come about. Fortunately, the court craziness depicted in the second act truly sent the audience into hysterics. Alas, Musset should have written a comedy or a serious play, instead of trying to do both: if this is strictly a comedy, there are too many slow spots. Another point of interest was the audience: there hardly was any (on a Saturday night, usually the best night for theatrical productions). A play with subtle humor, Fantasio needs a large audience; otherwise, jokes can pass undetected by the paltry crowd. The theatre almost seemed dead, especially in the first act. This is definitely a show where more fun will be had if more people go.

Do you have any complaints, suggestions, or ideas about improving campus life at Caltech? If so, contact the Student Affairs Advisory Committee which is designed to discuss various issues related to the quality of life at Caltech and execute the changes necessary to improve student life at Tech. Some new improvements that have happened include: having the Registrar's Office and the Career Development Center open at noon, a homepage for the Registrar's Office, improvements in the advising system, and the placement of recycling bins in off-campus housing units. Student life at Caltech could improve greatly; however, the committee needs your suggestions, no matter how trivial, for implementing any needed changes. Please send any comments or suggestions to sascom@ueng.caltech.edu or speak directly with the students, faculty, and administrators. Sally Asmundson, Kevin Austin, Dave Bacon, Jim Beck, Dann Eckstein, Steven Frautschki, Leah Fiechterle, Barbara Green, Ellis Meng, Saurabh Saha, Tony Tran, Koen Verbrugge and Kim West. Please join your fellow peers in a campus-wide meeting at Avery House on November 20 to voice your opinions about campus life.
**Features**

**book worm**

by Daisy James

[Image of book worm]

- A Wonderful Work of Art
- Slightly imperfect
- Well written but not enjoyable
- Fun to read, poorly written
- Bad writing, no fun
- Bird cage liner

**The McCone Files**

By Marcia Muller

I will admit to a slight preference in favor of this book because it is set in and around San Francisco, where I grew up. It is a collection of short stories about Sharon McCone, Muller’s main protagonist, following her career as the staff detective for All Souls Legal Cooperative. The book makes for a nice introduction to Muller, whose stories appear mainly in novel form.

Sharon McCone is one of the hard-boiled variety of detectives. She has all the cynicism, worldliness, disdain for authority and propriety for finding her cases on foggy days (not that this is unusual, foggy being a good description of a large portion of San Francisco days). Some of the stories are better than others, since they cover about fifteen years of writing. Some are light, some a bit depressingly, others verge on heartwarming. Most have at least some element of humor, none are completely dismal. All in all, a thoroughly acceptable collection.

**One Last Little Peek**

By Berkeley Breathed

I was very upset when Breathed stopped drawing comic strips. I didn’t really discover Bloom County until just before it was canceled and Outland took its place. It’s a shame that all of the good cartoon strips stop writing while the rest keep running the same gags forever (don’t believe me? see how many different jokes you can find in Dennis the Menace). Alas. This is the final collection of Breathed’s strips, with some older ones from the time that sort of thing tends to be pretty boring but in this case they are actually the highlight of the book (be sure not to miss the one about the time President Reagan called while she

(Breathed) was in the shower. The Outland strips themselves are not, in my opinion, as funny as Bloom County was, but that isn’t a very harsh criticism.

**The Corpse in Ozark’s Past**

By Charles Macleod

Charlotte Macleod is the author that I’m thinking of in her mysteries and she remains my favorite. This isn’t one of her most recent books but in my opinion the earlier books are the better ones. The detective is Peter Shandy, professor of agronomy at Balaclava Agricultural College. The action begins when an unidentified corpse bops up in the pool during the school’s annual Groundhog Day celebration. Shandy, who has become Balaclava’s unofficial resident sleuth, is called on to investigate. Meanwhile, a group of descendants of a relative of the founder have brought a lawsuit against the college, and that of them die in their sleep. And so on. The strength in Macleod’s writing is in her ability to create characters like Thorkjeld Svensson, the college president with distinct points of resemblance to one of our more temperamental Norwegians, and Cronkite Swopes, the demon reporter for the Balaclava County Week. And so on. It is realistic and it is not likely to give rise to any deep thought on the part of the reader but it is a very entertaining book.

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**Crime and Incident Beat**
compiled by Anna Sims

Oct 23, 1996  
**Theft**  
A belt pouch, containing credit cards, keys and $20.00 was stolen from the victim's room in Avery House. Victim last saw the pouch at 2:00 a.m. on Oct. 23, 1996.

Theft  
Wallet, containing $80.00 and personal items was taken from victim's room in Avery House. Wallet was recovered minus the $80.00.

Oct 25, 1996  
**Theft**  
A CD Alpine stereo, valued at $400.00, was taken from victim's vehicle. Victim returned to the car on October 30 at 12:30 p.m. the victim saw that the glove box had been forced open and the stereo speakers detached. The victim had left a door unlocked. Nothing was missing from the vehicle.

Vandalism  
The victim parked his Mazda Miata in the Wilson lot on October 29 at 9:15 p.m. When he returned to the car at 11:15 a.m. on October 30 he reported that the driver's side window of his Mazda Miata was shattered. The glove compartment had been forced open, nothing appeared to be missing. Pasadena Police Department notified.

Oct 31, 1996  
**Theft**  
Mongoose bicycle seat, valued at $35.00 was taken from the Brown Gym. Victim parked his bike at approximately 9:00 p.m. Upon returning to the bike at approximately 11:00 p.m., the victim discovered the bicycle seat missing.

**FEATURES**

Oct 23, 1996  
**Theft**  
A Nishiki mountain bike, valued at $50.00, was taken from 346 South Catalina. The victim secured the bike on bike rack around midnight. Upon returning to the bike at approximately 8:00 a.m. the next morning, the victim discovered the tire missing.

**Theft**  
Blue, 18 speed Magna mountain bike, valued at $100.00, was taken from the west entrance side of Fleming House. Victim secured the bike on Saturday, Nov 2. When he returned to the location on Sunday, he discovered the bike was missing.

Nov 6, 1996  
**Theft - Auto Break-In**  
An Autometer tachometer valued at $75.00, was taken from victim's vehicle which was parked on the third level of the Wilson Parking structure.

**Dessert with the MOSH**
at Steele House  
355 S. Holliston

Thursday, December 5, 1996  
9 - 11 pm

**Come Early**  
HEAR THE ORGAN

A.S.C.I.T. Minutes  
November 7, 1996

Present: Dave R., Maria, Grace, Dave B., Kohl, Emily, Kara

Meeting starts at 9:42p.m.

Officers' Reports
• Kara is getting replies to the letters she sent out to the faculty. If you haven't sent the UROH surveys back, please do so.
• Emily described the ASCIT Halloween party as okay, even though the DJ was extremely pathetic. Never going to use him again.
• Kohl is sending out information for the Student-Faculty Conference. They'll probably be discussing the Honor Code Committee, Student Affairs, Admissions and Under-represented groups.
• Maria said that there'll be a new Page BoC/representative soon, so keep an eye out for a new BoC roster.
• Dave R. had a lot of news.
• The publications are going to consolidate their equipment and space. For the consolidation to go smoothly, an accompan
tant will be needed. Hall Daily is looking for one, but no one has been named yet.

• Many student bodies of various universities are trying to get their school administrations to stop sending statistical data to US News and World Report so US News will discontinue its practice of ranking colleges. Instead, US News is being asked to publish only the statistics from those 50 or whatever) colleges in alphabetical order. Stanford's rankings were fairly arbitrary and they were concerned for the Stanford and other colleges changing program institutes to stop ranking on this list. ASCIT will not decide whether or not it should join the movement until it has collected more input from students. Check out this website for more information: http://www-Ireland.stanford.edu/group/ascit

• Student Affairs wants to buy the van from ASCIT. Students may have to go to Student Cummings in the Deans' Office to use the van.

Meeting adjourned at 10:32p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Grace Yang  
ASCIT Secretary
Twenty-five years have gone by since women first came to Caltech as undergraduates. Professor Ray Owen, chair of the committee which made the recommendation to admit women to Caltech, spoke yesterday at a gathering of the Caltech Women’s Club along with a few women from that first class in 1970-71. They related their experiences and told how Caltech came to be the way it is today.

In 1964, Caltech realized that student morale was quite low. Many students were transferring out of Caltech altogether. Raw Owen became the chair of an ad hoc committee to make suggestions about how to improve life at Caltech. Their first decision was to make freshman year pass/fail. Two years later when the committee met again to solve Caltech’s problem, they suggested admitting women to Caltech.

The presence of girls in our undergraduate classes would help in many ways to "normalize" undergraduate life at Caltech." Before a final decision could be made, the committee tried to get a consensus of opinion. Some felt that a Caltech education would be wasted on women, when they were not going to pursue a career in the first place. Older alumni felt it could ruin Caltech. However, the majority of faculty and trustees were in favor of the measure. Other schools at the time were also becoming co-educational, and there really was no excuse for barring women from undergraduate studies at Caltech.

The Administration and the Board of Trustees finally decided to accept women for the entering class of 1970-1971. They had taken all necessary precautions, however. To allay the fears of those who thought that women would be taking away valuable spaces from male students, they enlarged the class from 200 to 220 students as it stands to this day. The alleys of Heaven and Lower 7 in Blacker and Dabney were completely renovated, but for privacy’s sake, all the transoms were nailed shut! The administration and the Board of Trustees had proceeded to their room only to find the entire hall lined with men. Stepping through to their rooms, they found them to be wonderfully renovated, but for privacy’s sake, all the transoms were nailed shut!

That first year went well, and it wasn’t long before all were accepted as Techers and not given lee-way as women. They participated in the shower wars just like everyone else. At some point in their time at Caltech, the school psychologist took each one aside to ask if they had “lost their identity”, but instead, they were reveling in the intellectual atmosphere of Caltech. Life may not have been normal, but at least it settled down to the usual work environment.

This lecture was a delightful way to start the Caltech Women’s Club series. It was a chance to hear about an important facet of Caltech history, not so long ago. Hopefully, more programs of this sort will be available and open to students.
**The Neverhood**

The Neverhood is one of the latest releases from DreamWorks Interactive, Steven Spielberg’s software company which is currently affiliated with Microsoft. At first, the fact that this game was put out by Microsoft immediately made the TechnoGeeks skeptical—how could Microsoft put out anything really cool? Fortunately, Microsoft only distributes the game, and The Neverhood is by far one of the cleverest, most enjoyable, and visually impressive games that has come out in recent memory.

What makes the game unique is that it was entirely done in Claymation: everything from the movie sequences to the interactive puzzles, to the first person viewpoint are done in real clay. This makes the game have a great feel to it since all the characters are so likeable and adorable (who doesn’t like Claymation?)! The basic premise is that your character (Klaymen) was born into an evil place.

Hoborg (a great feel to it since all the characters are done in real Claymation: everything from the movie sequences to the interactive puzzles, to the first person viewpoint are done in real clay. This makes the game have a great feel to it since all the characters are so likeable and adorable (who doesn’t like Claymation?)! But in populating the Neverhood with beings of his actor (Klaymen) was born into an evil place.

According to Hoborg and making The Neverhood a good place once again. The storyline and Neverhood history are both amazingly twisted, and never failed to surprise and amuse the TechnoGeeks. There is just something really cool about controlling a little clay guy and seeing the trouble he gets himself into.

Best of all, The Neverhood was done extremely well. The character movement, background set, voice-overs, and action sequences are perfect, on par with the best claymation movies out there.

On a Pentium 90 system, the full screen movie sequences ran great and the game was very playable. Dreamworks made no compromises here, and the TechnoGeeks believe that this is one of the best interactive games done so far. A must have.

You can find more info at: www.dreamworksgames.com.

**Rating:** A FULL BYTE

**Requirement:**

- **Requirements:** P3:
- 8MB RAM, Win95,
- AX CD-ROM
- **Price:** $50

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How do you deal with a student who walks in your face?

First, I find out why she is there. I welcome the student in and then listen to his or her question, story or concern. Since whatever is said to me must strictly confidential, students do not have to worry about anyone else finding out the truth. Then I offer appropriate information, depending upon what the student is seeking. That information may be factual information, in the form of brochures or articles. Sometimes I may lend a student book or video. I have many sources to share. If needed, I may offer a referral for counseling, 12-Step meetings or drug treatment. I can also help students examine her or his situation and using patterns. For instance, maybe a student feels getting drunk every Friday evening after a week build-up of stress. She may find that and want to find a way of relieving stress. This is something weird and a brainstorm on together. However, I do not think a person can change until he or she is ready to change. So I do not insist students stop using or try to force any agenda onto him or her.

Students who know they are just drop by to say hello. You don’t have to have a question or problem to come by. I am always happy to see students, and often leave my door open so students will say hi.

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Brown Gymnasium rang with clashing foils as the Caltech fencing team hosted an impressive meet on Saturday. The men’s teams saw their records improve, with Austin Collins’ victory in his first collegiate tournament.

Men’s Epee 2-1
Wess Salzillo 6-3
Juan Carlos Chan 4-5
Eric Hale 2-7

Sophomore Xavier matched Austin’s record and Freshman Cory Loomis contributed an impressive 6-3 record in his first collegiate tournament.

The Men’s Foul team posted a 2-1 record versus the competition. Recovering from a 7-2 defeat at the hands of UCSB to narrowly defeat USC 5-4 and solidly defeat UCLA 6-3. Junior captain coached to a 6-3 record for the day.

Sophomore returner Joe Cook put up a 5-4 record. Nick Derivac, Kevin Shultz and Andrew Castell contributed further victories in their first tournament.

Men’s Epee was defeated by UCSB 7-2, and then came back to de-feat USC and UCLA by scores of 5-4.

Women’s foil team won all of their matches. Way to go! Come out and play for the Women’s Epee Team. Caltech did not field a women’s epee team this Saturday. We need more lady fencers!

If the idea of relieving academic stress by stabbing appeals to you, talk to someone on the fencing team.
The Proctor is currently seeking nominations for the Richard P. Feynman Prize in Teaching from faculty, staff, students, and alumni before December 1st. The Feynman Prize is awarded annually to a professor who demonstrates, in the broadest sense, unusual ability, creativity, and innovation in undergraduate and graduate teaching and advising. A letter of nomination and any supporting material should be directed to the Office of the Provost, Mail Code 260-C.

**Events**

This week's ASCiT movie will be Runaway in the Bronx at 7:30pm and 10pm in Baxter Lecture Hall. Admission is $2 for members, $2.50 for nonmembers.

Travel lecturer Rick Ray will narrate his Travel show on the Bamboo Curtain: Vietnam and Myanmar (U.S.) " Raise May 20, 1996 at 7:30 pm in Willoughby. All are invited to this complimentary event and refreshments will be served.

The Whitney Foundation will be holding a free concert directed by Baxter Building. All classes run from 7:00 to 8:30pm in Willoughby. The concert will take place on Thursdays, November 21st, at 7:30pm in Baxter Lecture Hall. Free of charge and open to the public. This concert will focus on Swiss folk music in the raw. Director Cyrill Schlaepfer will be there to introduce the film and to discuss afterwards. A reception will follow; admission is free. For more information, please call x8310.

Dr. Angela H.N. Creager, Assistant Professor of History and History of Science at Princeton University, will be holding a Science, Religion, and Public Policy Seminar entitled "In the Company of Cannibals: Vietnam and Burma (Myanmar)" on Friday, November 15th, at 2pm in the Beckman Auditorium. Tickets start at $19 in Willoughby.

**Fellowships and Scholarships**

From the Fellowships Advising and Resources Office, extension 2310, e-mail lauren_stolper@starbase.caltech.edu: NDSEG provides three years of support for graduate study. No military service or sponsorship of the Department of Defense is required of applicants. This year's application deadline is January 15th.

All Juniors, Seniors, and graduate students are invited to a Rotary Scholarship Meeting on Tuesday, November 19th, at 12 noon in Willoughby Club Room 1. The Rotary has several programs: a one-year fellowship for study in any Rotary country, a multi-year program for those who wish to earn a degree abroad, and a short-term or six month fellowship to support language study. Juniors should attend this meeting to make sure the application process takes place in the winter with finalists announced in the spring/summer. Winners of this year's competition would not leave for study abroad until fall of 1998. Students should not be discouraged from applying as there are productive ways to use this interim year. A pizza lunch will be served at all meetings. The Rotary is looking forward to this meeting and is looking forward to this meeting and is happy to support language study.

The American Association of University Women offers a number of fellowships to women who are U.S. citizens or permanent residents, including one year post-doctoral fellowships and special dissertation fellowships. The international fellowship is awarded to women who are not citizens of the U.S. or permanent residents of the U.S., but who are engaged in graduate study or post-doctoral study in the U.S. A poster with a tear-off card that allows you to send an application is posted on our main bulletin board.

Applications for the Whitaker Foundation Graduate Fellowships will be accepted from seniors and first year graduate students who plan on or are studying for a Ph.D. in biomedical engineering or other life engineering disciplines with a concentration in biomedical engineering until December 11th. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents. The application is available on the Internet as a text file and a portable document file (pdf) at the following Foundation Web site: http://www.mca.ece.purdue.edu/whitaker/whitaker.html.

The Department of National Defense National Defense Student Education Grants are now available to all seniors and first year graduate students; the Fellowships Advising and Resources Office will receive applications by next week. The application will also be available from the Web within the next week or so at http://www.batelle.org/ed/bfording.html. The NDSEG supports work in almost all fields of science and engineering. The project will receive up to $2,500. The deadline for applications is December 1st (U.S. military service or sponsorship of the Department of Defense is required of all applicants). For more information, please call x8310.

The Eli Weil Foundation for Humanity announces the 1997 Weil Essay Test for the Eli Weil Prize in Ethics. The essay contest is open to all members of the Caltech community. This year's essay contest is on the topic of "Value in the Financial Aid Office. The contest is open to all students in 1997-98 academic year. To be eligible to apply you must be a woman who is a U.S. Citizen, a sophomore or higher, and must have a 3.5 minimum GPA. Applications are available from the Financial Aid Office of the Eli Weil Foundation for Humanity, 1177 Avenue of the Americas, 36th Floor, New York, NY 10036. Applications must be received in the Financial Aid Office via e-mail with your name and e-mail address by February 7th, 1997. The Foundation recognizes exceptional achievement, vision, determination, and academic and professional promise of female college students and invites them to apply. To apply for the Eli Weil Prize in Ethics, please submit an essay of up to 3,000 words on a topic of your choosing to the Financial Aid Office by February 7th, 1997. The Foundation recognizes exceptional achievement, vision, determination, and academic and professional promise of female college students and invites them to apply. To apply for the Eli Weil Prize in Ethics, please submit an essay of up to 3,000 words on a topic of your choosing to the Financial Aid Office by February 7th, 1997.