ASCIT officers election Monday by David Derkits

The ASCIT officers election will be held this Monday, February 7, 1994, from 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. The candidates are:

ASCIT Secretary
David R. Derkits
David Plumad

ASCIT Treasurer
Ewald Hueffmeier, Jr.
Michael Ru

IHC Chairman
Alan "Pinky" Blaine
Chris Buchner
Flora Ho

Director for Academic Affairs
Flora Ho

Director for Social Activities
Chris Marsh
Greg Steiert

Upperclass Director-at-Large
Bryan West

Freshman Director-at-Large
Cailin Henderson
Josh Moats
Christopher Racz
Elwyn (Tim) Uy

Athletic Manager
Scott Driggs

It’s Part of Our Past: Joseph Rhodes, Jr. by Edray Goines

Note: This is fifth in a series of vignettes, to be published throughout the term, on the history of Caltech’s under-represented students.

Caltech has produced some very famous scientists over the years. Some may find it surprising that Caltech has produced some famous politicians as well. One in particular became a United States senator.

Joseph Rhodes, Jr. grew up in the ghettos of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and was raised by Black and Filipino parents. He entered Caltech in September of 1965. Like many freshmen in his class, he was a minority and found it difficult to adjust to the student culture.

By his junior year, in 1966, he was elected president of ASCIT, and was very involved with the YMCA. One major project he led was a community outreach program that brought students from inner-city Pennsylvania communities to the Institute's campus. This was the continuation of an annual local community outreach program. Every year, tensions ran high between the local Negro residents and Caltech students, because racist riots across the country were frequent during this period. Watts burned in 1965, and Detroit, Washington, D.C., and Oakland soon followed.

The 1968 Big T contained an extensive review of the events. The major project of the YMCA this year was a study in the depth of the problems of the ghetto and the city. In Phase I, prominent speakers were brought to the campus to air their views on civil rights and the problems facing their race as Negroes. Phase II brought militant young Negro activists to campus for a week to live and interact with the students. Finally, Phase III saw Caltech students off time for a week to spend an extended weekend in Northwest Pasadena with Negro families, enabling them to work with them as they worked and played.

The program was arranged to a large extent through the Westside Study Center. It was viewed with mixed feelings by its participants, but it did show that the program was well received by those who did participate.

Great banjo players of the age of "Masters of the Instrument," as the title said appeared Saturday in Beckman Auditorium. The concert covered a wide range of styles and geography, crossing the Atlantic to Ireland and Africa but returning to stay in North Carolina, Virginia, and neighboring states—"an American lutes is bewildering, and one of them might have come over to the Americas and given rise to the modern instrument. The lutes, their tone, and its ability to simultaneously create rhythmic and melodic lines—not any historical record—are its true links to the banjo. Danemaster's kraristry proved the best playing of the banjoists was by banjos."

It's been a while since the last article on the Student–Faculty Conference, but the committees have been busy processing information and writing proposals. We hope you find these issues interesting, and encourage you to discuss them with your peers and professors. Here is a synopsis of what has happened since the last update:

Honor System
(Stephanie Haussmann, Tatjana Moranz, chairs)

You've probably already heard about the committee Kim West set up, as suggested by this committee, to discuss the South Master issue. Also, a huge debate rages on over the Board of Control's nullification policies—how are students who are convicted of violations "punished" (advantage nullified), and is this suited to their offense? The lack of any data on which to base any arguments seems to call for a comprehensive survey of both the faculty and the undergraduates, as well as for an investigation of the possibility of making the Board of Control's statistics more detailed. One major issue includes unclear collaboration policies and the jurisdiction of the Honor System over graduate students.

Improving Communication
(Jill Bush, chair)

Remember the questionnaires that were handed out at registration? They were put together by this committee, which is currently tabulating the results and putting them into a useful format. The data should be usable in determining how to further academic and social interaction between students and faculty, or whether people even want to.

Quality of Teaching
(Ben McCall, chair)

This committee is drafting two proposals. One is an improved version of the teaching quality questionnaires that are passed out at the end of each term. Currently, the distribution and format of these questionnaires varies widely among departments, and there is no way for students to know whether they are influencing a given professor.

The second proposal: the number of a second questionnaire handed out near midterms—as the system stands, students don't bother to write constructive comments because they feel that, with the class already over, it won't affect anyone. The second questionnaire would have students vote on who they would have on the committee.

Banjo masters earn title by Zack Berger

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Honor System is life training

On January 6th, I was appointed chair of the Graduate Review Board (GRB). As I hope you all know, this is the group that hears cases of alleged Honor Code violations involving graduate students. In the past, the GRB has been a low-profile organization with limited contact with the community at large. I would like to change this relationship. I am deeply concerned that, for many people in our community, the Honor System is an abstraction that they do not see as relevant to their everyday life.

I feel that citizens of any community, whether it be that of Caltech students, citizens of Pasadena, or members of the scientific or engineering community, have a responsibility to take an active role in considering whether or not their actions are proper. At Caltech we have a specific definition of what is proper: any action which does not involve unfair advantage of another person, they have not just behaved badly. If someone in your lab refuses to share a piece of equipment with you, they are not just being selfish. In all of these cases there is a possibility that someone has taken unfair advantage. All of these examples are events which I would like you to report to me or to the BOC chair so that the BOR/BOC may investigate them and take action, if necessary.

The Honor System is not about punishment, however. The Honor System is about trust, and about behaving honestly. As students at Caltech, you are being trained to become responsible members of a community of scholars, or engineers, or scientists. All of these communities have standards of behavior. You will be well-trained to be a good member of any of these communities if you learn to actively avoid taking unfair advantage of anyone else. Remember, the rule is not to do what you can get away with, it is to do what is right by our definition.

Daniel Maskit
GRB Chair
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Correction
Due to a typing mistake, there was an error in Professor J. Morgan Kousser’s letter to the editor last week. The first sentence in the fourth paragraph should correctly read: “It is also not misleading for Mr. Goins to have said that the Constitution provides for important institutional support for slavery.” The Tech apologizes for any misunderstanding, the error might have caused.

Dear Ernest,

What’s all this I hear about lèchery in the high ranks of Caltech administration these days? Any juicy tidbits you’d care to share with us?

—Ears Perked in Parsons-Gates

Dear Perked,
The rumors you have heard are completely unfounded. There is no truth to any of the lecherous accusations being spread all over the campus. Please do not become a party to this malicious tongue-wagging—stop the rumors where they are, before things get out of hand.

Ernest Teministration

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David Derkits

In Monday's election, you will have the opportunity to vote for the next ASCIT Secretary. I believe I can serve the student body well in this position, and I ask for your support.

I see the Secretariat as more than a minute-taking and distribution office. If elected, I will also work to develop new ties between the student body and the administration. The ASCIT Vice-President has many duties, and they can do so much well. With the ASCIT Secretary's guidance, we can move even closer to a real improvement in student life at California Tech.

As Election Chair I have worked closely with the Board of Directors, especially the current Secretary. I have attended almost every meeting over the past year, and I feel well prepared to serve as a voting member of the Board. I will use my time as Election Chair to work on the IHC mission statement, the House newsletter, and the unpleasant but necessary job of cleaning up the IHC website.

My experience in student government extends beyond ASCIT. Over the past year I have served on the Pacific Union Social Committee as Damage Rep. Membership on both student-faculty committees has given me the chance to discuss student issues directly with the faculty. As an ASCIT, House, and committee officer, I have talked with students at all levels and have seen what makes us work or fail. I am confident that I can put these experiences to work for you as the next ASCIT Secretary.

Alan "Pinky" Blaine

I am running for the office of IHC Chairman. There are three main duties that an officer in this position must fulfill. I feel that I am well suited to perform all three of these duties.

First, and most important, the IHC Chairman must oversee the board of directors and the Interhouse Committee. He must arbitrate any disputes between Houses while staying neutral. He must also keep the IHC meetings in good order, and make sure that work may be accomplished. In my work as ASCIT Athletics Manager and as the Secretary of the Junior Class, I have been brought into contact with people from all the seven Houses, and have learned much about the seven, and have gained a respect for the traditions that make this school so unique.

Second, IHC Chairman has a vote on the ASCIT Board of Directors, and represents the students' wishes and concerns directly to the administration. Although, in the position of ASCIT Athletics Manager, I did not have a vote on the BOD, I attended most of the meetings, and gained a feel for how many of the issues were dealt with. I also participated in the discussions on such topics as the Constitution, the ASCIT procedures, and the Board of Control membership bylaws. I feel that I have gained much insight on the dealings of ASCIT through the Board of Directors, and can intelligently represent you, the students, in this capacity.

Third, the IHC Chairman is one of the main student representatives to the administration. Throughout my stay here at Tech, I have had good relationships with the administration, the Deans, the DDL, the MOSH, Housing, and others. I feel that I could help present student concerns to the administration, and help get work done. I do not believe that work has stagnated, but not helped the students at all. If elected, I believe I can be the best arbitrator IHC Chairman. Hope to bring a sense of calm, of purpose, of thoughtfulness. I have gotten a feel for how many of the issues were dealt with. I also participated in the discussions on such topics as the Constitution, the ASCIT procedures, and the Board of Control membership bylaws. I feel that I have gained much insight on the dealings of ASCIT through the Board of Directors, and can intelligently represent you, the students, in this capacity.

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Eric Slayback

The IHC has become the invisible branch of student government of late. What I hope to do in this statement is to make it visible to you. I would very much like to vote for me, to tell you a little about what I think the IHC should do, and to make it clear that I am not a reincarnation of a couple of potshots at the Caltech administration. After all, what would an election statement be without a good slam on Dean Kiewiet?

The IHC has a number of definitive functions that do not change from year to year. The organization of Rotation week culminating in Freshmen Week is undoubtedly the most critical of all these functions. This year, after months of debate and revision, the IHC released a new version of the Rotation Rules. These Rules are a "necessary evil," unavoidable for our week long freshmen pageant. They are, in my mind, redundant with the Honor Code, but must be kept in order to assure the protection of both the seven Houses and the students throughout the week. Since Rotation is so short and since the best way to assure that the students are playing fair is by eliminating unfair advantages during that week. Is to take away picks, some internal mechanism for deliberating and nullifying the unfair advantages, reevaluation needs to be in place. In effect, the IHC must become a miniature Board of Control, deliberating on cases of unfair advantage, within the context of Rotation, when Houses are deemed the perpetrators. The unfair advantage case is a case made easier by setting down a few concrete rules that the Houses must follow. These rules, however, seem consistent with the honor code up to a point, and it is up to the IHC to decide if special circumstances apply in individual cases. This subject is worthy of many pages of discussion, which I am sure you do not want to read. You have better things to do. High on my wish list is to see that the students here have the chance to become more involved in the IHC. I think it is imperative that the IHC stay up to date and that their decisions on certain cases be made clear to the students. Many students are interested in the IHC, but do not know about it. The IHC needs to become more involved in the student life of the campus. In that respect it can be very valuable as each president faces similar concerns and conflicts only in different ways. I feel that the IHC has taught me how alike we all really are without the House boundaries that divide us. I have met great, stereotype-defying people from all the Houses. It has really made me yearn for more House-House interactions, something I will advocate whenever possible. Of course, the power of the chair is this kind of interaction. Depending on the actual presidents and their own relationships, the IHC can be that much more of a functional or non-functional entity. It is somewhat of a crap shoot, but you can bet that I will do my best to take on those duties I have outlined above, no matter what the committee's make-up will be.

I was talking to a professor recently, relating some of the current problems that students face here on campus, and he seemed unaffected. "Everyone is so extra," he said. "They have such big egos that they think they are better than everyone else and they can't help but have high standards for everyone around them. Relatively speaking, students here don't have it as bad. They shouldn't complain so much." I couldn't help but disagree. We should not be comparing ourselves to the same high standards from our administrators, our student leaders, and ourselves with the same burning desire to do as much as the next person. Don't lower your standards. Vote for Eric Slayback for IHC chair.

Chris Marsh

Life here at Tech can sometimes be a little stressful. People are learning new skills, forming friendships, expanding their social arena. It can be a little unsettling when you realize that you cannot be everything to everyone. This is how I feel, where I don't quite know who to turn to when I need help. Yet, I have come to know this. If elected to the position of ASCIT Social Director, I plan to be there for you. I have been on social team for my house and have assisted Anandi (the present social director) enough to know what she did. I think that people do enjoy having fun and I am prepared to put forth that much effort and more, whatever it takes to make Tech a better place. I have a social outlet for the stress that builds up in our daily life at Caltech. I will strive to create more events that create unity between the Houses, and in doing so, give each student a broader base of people and experiences to draw on. If elected I plan to do everything in my power to improve the quality of student life, and even if I make only one person's life a little better, any amount of work will have been worth it. A vote for Greg Streit is a vote for effort and experience.

The ASCIT Candidates' statements are continued on page 6.

Flora Ho

Here I go again. I currently hold this very office, and after a year of figuring out what ASCIT and the BOD are all about, I am now running for a second term. This is a challenge, one that I am eager to continue in office so that I can make improvements, follow up on the conference, and actually put the Educational Policies Committee to use (which also means I would get to edit next year's CLUE newsletter before I graduate). One last word: incum­bency! Please vote for me. Thank you!

Greg Streit

As we tool through life, many people are influenced by one person's life just isn't fair. Quite often the recognition a person receives is not proportional to the work they do a good deal of the time, as the office of social director, the work is greater than the recognition. I feel that if under­valued, it's no wonder no one had signed up for this office until the day before nominations closed. Yet, I think that my colleagues are deciding to take the chance and run? While I cannot speak for my opponents, I think that it is a vote for recognition. I would like to be your next ASCIT Social Director. For me, there is much more to life than being recognized for what I have done. While it is nice to have others notice what you have accomplished, I find the more fact that you have accomplished it much more satisfying than the recogni­tion. Many times I have been recognized for things I do not believe I做的. I guess this is why I have been a part of my House's social team, why I have volunteered for every de­pression since I have been here, and why I became a T.A. The job of social director is a very important one. I have been on social team for my house and have assisted Anandi (the present social director) enough to know what she did. I think that people do enjoy having fun and I am prepared to put forth that much effort and more, whatever it takes to make Tech a better place. I have a social outlet for the stress that builds up in our daily life at Caltech. I will strive to create more events that create unity between the Houses, and in doing so, give each student a broader base of people and experiences to draw on. If elected I plan to do everything in my power to improve the quality of student life, and even if I make only one person's life a little better, any amount of work will have been worth it. A vote for Greg Streit is a vote for effort and experience.
Rhodes

"I did what I could to improve the overall climate of the Institute during my years as ASCIT president. We failed and we succeeded, but we tried. There were many people who participated in this. I am only one who led the effort. As the years go by, I think back to my Caltech experience as something priceless. I even played in the one football game we won in four years!"

After Rhodes was graduated in 1969, he went on to Harvard University as a graduate student, and at age 22, was placed on President Nixon's Presidential Committee to Study Campus Unrest. He was the subject of many newspaper articles and a few cartoons. He later went on to become a Pennsylvania senator, and is now Public Utility Commissioner in Harrisburg.

**The OLD ASCIT VAN is FOR SALE**

"AS IS" to the HIGHEST BIDDER.

Please send your written bid to Gesipa at MSC 287 or gesipa@cco by February 7, 1994. The buyer will be announced at the ASCIT BOA meeting on February 8. Bids are subject to acceptance by the Board of Directors.
Brian
Brewington

Let's face it, we all know these statements are a bit
silly. It'll keep me short and to the
point. I have two years experience
in House government having served on the Page House committee
for the last year as Athletic Man-
ger. I've learned a few things, among them, the only way to make
sure things get done is to either do
them yourself, or hound people
until they get done. Not being a
copier repairman or auto mechanic,
I'd stick to hounding, I'm an ex-
cellent hound. If you don't believe me, ask all the people I talked into
playing interh屋 sports. What I'm
saying is, if I was the ASCIT van or copier person, I'd make
them fixed, promptly, whatever. What's more, I'll make sure they're respon-
sible, the van in particular (I'd hope
so). I have a vision of how to use the copier (irresponsibly. It might be ugly).
That's about half the job. The other half is the ASCIT Board leader. This is where most of
the aforementioned fullness usually
comes in. It's sufficient to say that I'm running for the ASCIT Board
cause I want to be involved, and I
will serve well on the BOD. I'll
spare you the rest; you've probably
heard it at least once for every
statement I'm running for Fresh-
man Director-at-Large. I believe
Josh Moats

Even though the bold headlines
above this article spell out every-
thing, I'll try to make my statements
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additional positions. Since arriving
here I have gotten involved with the
Caltech Y Exxon as their only fresh man member and I also enjoy
being a Volunteer Coordinator for
the Caltech community. As you can see, I like putting up my hand
that I can improve my school, and
that I hope that at Frosh Direct-
at-Large I will have the opportu-
nity to use the co-op system to carry
out efforts. Thanks for your support.

Elwyn "Tom" Uy
It is now 3:44 A.M. This is nuts, I
should sleep. So why am I doing
this? It's for the power. Really, it is.
As Freshman Director-at-Large, I
would have two major responsi-
bilities:
1. To represent the freshman class in ASCIT meetings.
2. To publish the UROH
My fellow freshman, one of the qual-
fiers for this office, is a friend of mine
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Both these positions have given
me experience in representing a
diverse group of people. I work hard
to keep open-minded and I am willing
to take the time to listen and
understand.

The publication of the UROH
is the second major task of a Fresh-
man Director-at-Large. I will
continue the idea of the "mockup" of
publishing the UROH at the begin-
ing of second term instead of the
middle of second. On top of this, I
would like to see the UROH avail-
able electronically. Most Caltech
students have access to the net-
work, so the Freshman Director-at-
Large ought to be as easy as reading mail.
With an electronic UROH, the dis-
tribution of the physical copy is
likely to be significantly delayed.
Dealing with the Athletic De-
partment is also within my
capabilities. I have dealt with vari-
ous issues while serving as a Frosh
Director through my sports and
through my experience keeping
statistics for other sports, such as
men's soccer. I currently serve as
a student athlete committee member
which is important to improve athletics at
Caltech. I have the ability to attend a
conference with coaches, trainers, and
other student athletes to address
issues of substance abuse by student athletes. I have
also dealt with the issue of
athletically

Scott Driggs
Everyone plays! Everybody scores!
This year there has been a great
deal of emphasis about sports in
the student body. Everyone is
invited to participate. I
believe that this will take care of
many issues that are important to
teaches and training for competition and I increasing the
role that women play in
interhouse sports. The keys are
enthusiasm and willing to
Everyday plays. Everybody
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Kumar Raman
When someone thinks of the word
"athlete," a certain stereotype
presents itself. I am not that type
of person. I am already late to swim
practice, so I will just get to the
point. The most important aspect
of the participation is realizing
that the statement is nothing original but it is
extremely true. If elected Ath-
letic Man Director-at-Large, I
would like to see this trend
continue. I would like to see
women involved in interhouse sports.
I believe that it should be changed
to open sports participation in a
more inclusive way. I would like to
see this trend continue and work to
get more women involved in
interhouse sports.

Lauren Verhoff
Experience, along with dedication and enthusiasm, is what makes the ASCIT Athletic Man
director. As a member of the ASCIT Board, I have had the experience necessary to
be a good Athletic Man. If I am elected, I
will be able to work to continue the
experience necessary to be a
good Athletic Man.

Ath Man has many responsibilities
with respect to maintaining the website
called the "BOD." This is the website
that is used to distribute information
about events, deadlines, and more.
If elected, I will work to continue
the website
The BOD secretary
Zackary Berger
I want to serve the Honor Sys-

team in an official capacity.
I know that a lot of students
are taking the job of Secretary—as
representative-at-large on the Board of Directors. I
have served on the Board and
know how the office should be handled. I
hope to receive your vote for Sec-

detary.

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store the Tech.

Write

We won't have three pages of candidates' state-
ments to fill the Tech next week—so we'll need your
help if we're going to print an issue that doesn't suck.

All members of the Caltech community are invited
to our weekly staff meeting today at 12:15 P.M. in
the Coffeehouse. Free pizza and soda will be served.
Whether you're interested in writing, want to
schmooze with the editors, or just want a free lunch,
we encourage you to come.

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men's soccer. I currently serve as
a student athlete committee member
which is important to improve athletics at
Caltech. I have the ability to attend a
conference with coaches, trainers, and
other student athletes to address
issues of substance abuse by student athletes. I have
also dealt with the issue of
athletically

Scott Driggs
Everyone plays! Everybody scores!
This year there has been a great
deal of emphasis about sports in
the student body. Everyone is
invited to participate. I
believe that this will take care of
many issues that are important to
teaches and training for competition and I increasing the
role that women play in
interhouse sports. The keys are
enthusiasm and willing to
Everyday plays. Everybody
scores.

Kumar Raman
When someone thinks of the word
"athlete," a certain stereotype
presents itself. I am not that type
of person. I am already late to swim
practice, so I will just get to the
point. The most important aspect
of the participation is realizing
that the statement is nothing original but it is
extremely true. If elected Ath-
letic Man Director-at-Large, I
would like to see this trend
continue. I would like to see
women involved in interhouse sports.
I believe that it should be changed
to open sports participation in a
more inclusive way. I would like to
see this trend continue and work to
get more women involved in
interhouse sports.

Lauren Verhoff
Experience, along with dedication and enthusiasm, is what makes the ASCIT Athletic Man
director. As a member of the ASCIT Board, I have had the experience necessary to
be a good Athletic Man. If I am elected, I
will be able to work to continue the
experience necessary to be a
good Athletic Man.

Ath Man has many responsibilities
with respect to maintaining the website
called the "BOD." This is the website
that is used to distribute information
about events, deadlines, and more.
If elected, I will work to continue
the website
The BOD secretary
Zackary Berger
I want to serve the Honor Sys-
team in an official capacity.
I know that a lot of students
are taking the job of Secretary—as
representative-at-large on the Board of Directors. I
have served on the Board and
know how the office should be handled. I
hope to receive your vote for Sec-
detary.

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We won't have three pages of candidates' state-
ments to fill the Tech next week—so we'll need your
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All members of the Caltech community are invited
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the Coffeehouse. Free pizza and soda will be served.
Whether you're interested in writing, want to
schmooze with the editors, or just want a free lunch,
we encourage you to come.
Baseball

innings, giving up a combined 10 hits and 6 walks, but the defense made 12 errors.

This weekend Caltech takes on the Crown City Cobras, an area semi-pro team. It should be a fairly even contest. Come on down to the field and cheer on your Batting Beavers. Saturday, 11:00 AM on the baseball field. Free beer if you fill the stands with undergrads!

Baseball

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**German Film Series—The next film featured in the Center for the Study of Languages and Cultures Series: *Lebenszeit* will show on Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Be原肯 House. Tickets are $5 for non-members and $3 for members.**

**Open Lein—one group of students, staff, and faculty from many different departments on campus, and from a variety of ethnic and cultural backgrounds, have formed the Open Lein group and discussion group. Our agenda is very flexible and is solely determined by what people in the group want to do. If you are interested, please be well. We meet from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays in the SF Lounge.**

**Birdy Baby Furniture—from Birdy Service Lounge hours. Baby furniture is sold by category and is shown for sale. Call 365-8000 for further information.**

**Ballroom Dancing with Bill Bartlett is continuing on Tuesday, February 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Winnett. No previous experience necessary. At this point, both classes are going on. For more information, please contact Shere Kodu, x5001.**

**Great Night: Relaxing Across Cultures—International Student Programs and Counseling Center will be hosting a question-and-answer session, discussion, and dinner to increase intercultural understanding. If you have questions about February, 1994, Winnett Lounge at 6:00 p.m. To sign up, stop by SURF or call x7000.**

**African Movies at Caltech—International Studies Program will be screening two new African movies—Tudun (Nigeria: Legend of the Prophet) the show will be on Thursday, February 17, 1994, at Beckman Institute Auditorium, from 7:00 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served during intermission. For more information stop by SURF or call x7000.**

**Caltech SEES Students for the Exploration and Development of Space is having its ice Cream Social/Star Wars Tripology in Winnett Saturday, February 11 at 7:00 p.m. Free ice cream and cookies will be served, and all are invited to come and meet our community in ice cream. For more information about HUI or any other Caltech SEES event, contact Hess McCullough at x5001.**

**Caltech Alpine Club “hit and run”—Bring a sack lunch to the patio outside the north end of Beckman. Departure time is from 11 to 1 p.m. Talk about mountain, the weather, and outings, past and future.**

Friday Prayer—Prayer organized by Caltech Muslim Students Association and will be held in the Caltech Flugel 11:15 a.m. to 11:45.**

**Mama—Caucasian cuisine includes Miss on Sourdough at 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. at 11:15 North St. Alum Rock, 10:15 a.m. daily in Winnett and 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.**

**On the Communication and Understanding of Mathematics—The annual Lorand Lecture for the year 1993-1994 is open to the public. The lecture will be held on Tuesday, February 23, 1994, 4:15 p.m. in room 110. Speaker: R.B. Thomas, Mathematics Department, California Institute of Technology, California. There is no charge for the lecture.**

**The Caltech/MIT Enterprise is sponsoring a case presentation and panel discussion titled: “Assessing All The Elements—The Business” on Tuesday, February 14, 1994 from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Lewin Center. For further information, please contact Brian Iliff, x5001.**

**• More Minors and Women in Science—Caltech SEAMS (Students for Excellence in Mathematics and Applicants) is sponsoring its 2nd annual forum with a panel from the community and our campus Winnet Center, noon to 1:30 p.m.**

**• Undergraduate Study Abroad for Foreign Students—The National Security Education Program allows students to study in foreign countries.**

**• Study in Greece at the postgraduate level.**

**• Women Grad Students may apply for an award of $3000 given by L.A. Laundromat International.**

**• Traveling to Europe Only this spring by the Follow­days to Lloyds and pay a fee copy of Europe Through the Back Door.**

**The Financial Aid Office has applications and information about the scholarship.**

**The Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation is announcing the 1994-1995 competition for international students, scholars, and the Caltech community to coffee, tea, and conversation every Wednesday 4-6 p.m. Take a break and relax with friends at HSV (Lloyd House on the Oval Walk).**

**Lectures & Seminars**

**Science, Ethics, and Public Policy Seminar—Dr. Linda Calhoun, Oluf Olafson, former Caltech and Social Sciences at Caltech and an Associate Professor of Economics at UC Irvine, will lecture on “Research, Innovation, and Principal Client’s Technology Policy,” on Wednesday, February 8, 1994, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in room 110.**

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**Citizenship Event will be available for the summer of 1994. The international students and their friends of Arnold Beckman will pay a stipend of $600. It allows a selected student to spend the summer working in one of the following positions or on the social process of government. The intern is expected to make arrangements with the appropriate political process.**

**• Discrimination and the Legal System—Dr. Linda Calhoun, Oluf Olafson, former Caltech and Social Sciences at Caltech and an Associate Professor of Economics at UC Irvine, will lecture on “Research, Innovation, and Principal Client’s Technology Policy,” on Wednesday, February 8, 1994, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m in room 110. Speaker: R.B. Thomas, Mathematics Department, California Institute of Technology, California. There is no charge for the lecture.**

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