Seniors double as student leaders

Frederic W. Hinrichs, Jr. Memorial Award

Mike Astle and Brigitte Roth are the winners of the 1999 Hinrichs Memorial Award. Established by the Board of Trustees, this award is given in memory of Frederic W. Hinrichs, Jr., who served for more than 20 years as a dean and professor at the Institute. In remembrance of his honor, courage, and kindness, the award bearing his name is made annually to seniors who have made the greatest contribution to the student body during their undergraduate years at the Institute. The award also recognizes students of outstanding character, leadership and responsibility.

Mike was selected for his outstanding leadership skills and for the service he has provided to his fellow students during his years at Caltech. As Ricketts House President last year, he was a strong and effective leader and a role model for others. Mike has also served as ASCIT Secretary for two consecutive terms, Senior Class Vice President, and Co-chair of the Committee on Student Government and Administrative Action.

Brigitte was selected for the exceptionally capable leadership and service she has provided during her years at Caltech. The most significant contribution that she is being recognized for is her work with the Board of Control - first as a house representative, then secretary, providing outstanding service for the Board's activities.

Their dedication to service, their ability to lead broad groups with diverse viewpoints, and their strong interpersonal skills make both Mike and Brigitte valuable and influential members of the Caltech community. They will receive the Frederic Hinrichs, Jr. Memorial Award at commencement on June 11th, 1999.

Mabel Beckman Prize

Nasim Asfarmanesh has won the 1999 Mabel Beckman Prize. This award is dedicated to the memory of Mabel Beckman who supported Caltech as a friend and benefactor for over fifty years. The prize bearing Mrs. Beckman's name is awarded annually to a woman student upon completion of her junior or senior year and is made in recognition of demonstrated academic and personal excellence, contribution to the Institute community and outstanding qualities of character and leadership.

Nasim was selected for the
Work and family life survey comes out soon

BY MAU T TESCARINO

Be sure to check your mailbox for the Work and Family Life Survey. Caltech is facilitating a comprehensive assessment of the family care situations of faculty, staff, and graduate students, with the help of an independent consulting firm. The confidential survey’s goal is to get a clear picture of the family care situations faced by the Caltech community, and possible measures to assist them.

Caltech is hoping to get a high rate of participation in the survey, which has been months in the planning. Response from the community is vital to ensure appropriate and effective family care strategies and programs can be developed. The survey should arrive between next Thursday (5/20) and the following Monday (5/24).

Please take the time to complete and return the survey when you receive it; the process should take about twenty minutes. The response of all segments of the community is valuable, even from those who do not have children, so that an accurate picture of the various family situations within the Caltech community can be obtained. In addition to the survey’s printed questions, a section is included for participants to write in their own personal comments. Please use this section in any way you wish, such as describing your own family situation or making suggestions as to how Caltech could better serve your family’s needs.

The consulting firm will present Caltech with survey results and a variety of recommended potential programs during the summer.

Swing Band plays Big Bad Voodoo Daddy tunes

BY WILLIAM BING

They all have connections with an upcoming concert with the Caltech Jazz and Concert Bands. Only recently, two members of “Voodoo Daddy” came by to help prepare the Caltech Swing Band with their music. They did this as a favor to Bill Bing, who conducts the band. In fact, the piano player with “BBVD” used to teach a class in jazz improvisation at Caltech, just before his big break with Voodoo Daddy.

The connection with Frank Sinatra is that on May 15, Saturday, at 8 PM, in Beckman Auditorium, a musician who used to play and record with Sinatra will be performing with the Caltech Jazz and Concert Bands. His name is Gary Foster, and he also performed with other artists, such as Poncho Sanchez, Natalie Cole and Barbra Streisand.

Finally, a musical medley by John Williams from the movie “Star Wars” will be performed at the concert, conducted by Caltech senior Carl Armstrong. There will also be music by Duke Ellington and John Philip Sousa on the program. This is going to be a free concert and will also feature many Caltech students, including Carl Anhalt, Jason Chua, Brigitte Roth, Lorena Barba, Kajsa Easton, and many others.

So, please come on by and check out this free concert. There will be a reception following the program.

The Outside World

by Autumn Loojjen

Moscow, Russia

Russia’s lower house of Parliament opened impeachment proceedings against President Boris Yeltsin on Thursday. The Communists charged Yeltsin on five counts, including starting the collapse of the Soviet Union and the ill-fated war in Chechnya.

Key West, Florida

Shel Silverstein, a cartoonist and poet best known for his books of children’s poetry, died in Key West, Florida, a week after a heart attack in his home on Monday. He was 66.

Puesto Calahile, Peru

The Presidents of Chile and Ecuador signed a treaty Thursday which formally defined the border along a 50-mile stretch between their countries. This settles the last border dispute between South America.

Canberra, Australia

Geneticists may try to re-create the extinct Tasmanian tiger from the DNA of young specimens preserved in jars. The last known Tasmanian tiger died in a zoo 63 years ago.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia

NATO planes mistakenly bombed the Chinese embassy, thinking it was an army supply facility. The bombing sparked protests in China, and Chinese diplomats called for an immediate stop to air strikes.

Tokyo, Japan

Sony announced plans to start selling a robotic dog on June 1. Called AIBO, it will be able to touch and musical commands, avoid obstacles, speak with barks and musical tones, and even haul tasks.

The California Tech

In the April 23rd issue of the California Tech, it was stated in the article, “ASCT Budget sparks protest,” that the demonstration was a Vegetarian Club endeavor. Although members of the Club were involved, it was not a Vegetarian Club event.
Present: BoD plus Andrew Hafer, Valerie Anderson, Angela Shum

Meeting called to order at 22:08.

Dealing with Guests

Andrew - Comes to ask for ASCIT support of a Social Activism Speaker Series consisting of three speakers next year. These speakers would interact with students and introduce them to activism as leaders in their respective fields. He also presents a detailed summary of the purpose and an itemized budget proposal with an open request for funding.

Valerie - Would like to request more money for the vegetarian cooking classes with Patrick through the Vegetarian Club planned to be held once a term. The BoD asks for a more detailed budget request to be presented before the funding request is considered.

Angela - Gives ASCIT the sacred MUDEO rope. She also requests $10 for a reissue surcharge for gas for a SWE event with Girl Scouts a couple of weeks ago.

Other guests, through Garrett - Nick Knoff (representing Blacker) requests multihouse funding for nichehouse capturing the flag and Simon Kang (representing Sudlock) requests multihouse funding for water rafting with Fleming. Adam Lawton (representing Fleming) requests

Meeting adjourned at 22:49.

Present: BoD minus Danny, Jeremiah, plus Tim Crosby, Ben Wu, Joe Chang

Meeting called to order at 22:17.

Dealing with Guests

Tim - Inquires about the ASCIT survey results. Baldepp relays the raw data that has been collected but explains that funding decisions have yet to be made.

Ben and Joe - Request $300 Asian Pacific Heritage Week, May 18-21, 1999 representing the Asian Pacific Student Union.

Present: BoD minus Danny, Jeremiah, plus Tim Crosby, Ben Wu, Joe Chang

Meeting called to order at 22:17.

Dealing with Guests

Tim - Inquires about the ASCIT survey results. Baldepp relays the raw data that has been collected but explains that funding decisions have yet to be made.

Ben and Joe - Request $300 for Asian Pacific Heritage Week. Meeting adjourned at 23:11.

Respectfully submitted,

Hanna Kim
ASCIT Secretary

BoD does not approve SWE's $10 request. BoD allocates $500 for the Caltech Speaker Series next academic year.

Meeting adjourned at 22:49.

Respectfully submitted.

Hanna Kim
ASCIT Secretary

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The California Tech
Van Gogh's Van Goghs

The Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam is currently being renovated, and the lucky beneficiaries of this are the people of Southern California. The Los Angeles County Museum of Art has 70 Vincent Van Gogh paintings on loan covering all phases of his career in what's become one of its biggest exhibitions ever. While these are in their last weekend of public viewing, those of you who thought you'd never get tickets are in luck. The exhibition will be open continuously from 9 a.m. today (May 14) to midnight Sunday (May 16), and tickets in the crowd-branch, Teacher-friendly hours between midnight and 7 a.m. are only $10.00.

Strolling through the halls of LACMA West, one is struck by the variety of his work, all painted over an eight-year period. Van Gogh worked in Holland, Paris, and rural France, used different styles of brushwork, went through periods in which he employed a wildly diverse color palette, and painted portraits, landscapes, still lifes, and interior scenes. But what is consistent is Van Gogh's immense power to express his inner self and his feelings toward the multitude of his subjects. The Museum in Amsterdam is the largest ever While Van Goghs' one of the biggest movies in history. But alas, my hopes are not high that America teenagers stand as the next "American youth" movie of the year. Too. And all the hand-raising, Go, this one is not coincidentally, came out looking the best (A) - rated R for intense sexual and adult-themed violence, the adult world shown in all its sordid sestiness.

Most people know that high school student council elections aren't won by popularity. Successful campaigning and rage to power is a product of intelli­gence and ability and neither cheerleaders with the most clevage nor the most study, most valuable jock have any leverage over intelligent, well-versed a-sociables (au-some, as in "au­some-pants"). No one cares about background or who you claque with as long as you have spiffy plans to make the school bet­ter, like making textbooks more accessible and providing idle teenag­ers an opportunity to give back to the community on Saturday morn­ings. Then, someone yells "Eat me" and somehow it's added. "Eat me!" during your election speech. No need to prepare a campaign. A lovely line, the tone of voice is enough to reach the epiphany that you haven't been cool enough.

There's an element of this na­ture in the way Tracy Eind Flick (Reese Witherspoon) carries herself, in the way her arm shoots up like a vertical flagpole with an ooh-ooh-I-know-the-answer-call-on-the-chalkboard expression on her am­azon, in her ability to maintain a chip­per countenance wearing her smile­brass in the Spanish club photo, and in the way she bounces about the stage andHIrckles­hurries­jump­ing­in­the­school's­production of "Fiddler on the Roof." Who's excit­ing? And at the expense of having her face blazoned on the most num­ber one list of "too cool to be your friends. So, then, what price suc­cess? If it's her over-zealous atti­tude toward academia and immor­tality in extracurricular activity sur­faces, which places other teenag­ers on the outsides of her at­tention, it's her Little House on the Prairie perfection which just makes her pores exude her. White-eyed, clad in polyester collar shirts and matching vests, and sporting pseudo Princess Leia hair but a notch be­neath her ears, she's the nuclear fam­i­ly, white picket fence Mommy's angel which is the antithesis of that which is teenage hood. In the name of doing good for the school, preventing at all costs the ascension of an evil Tracy "Cupcake" Flick agenda, she becomes even more sex­ually confused, and his improvisations even permeate his personal life, which should come as no surprise as he is a record-­own­ing-3-time teacher of the year award recipient, a nice upromise for "grown up with no life."

But is Tracy Flick the only dark side of this election world? Everyone having his self-glorying motiva­tion or sheerless agendas, the less overtly self-serving will be the lesbian un­achtt­sing­r­ning­woman who evokes the most fanfare by calling for the absolute disassembly of the entire student government. Irresponsible but-idiotic Paul. inherently perfect Tracy, orri­blistic Tami­-hard place, rock­ball­site. A wonderfully, deservedly wonderful tale of ambition, evil fulfilled, and people who interfere getting ridic­u­ously­squashed: metaphorically. But despite its inherent mature content, and the symbolism of the nation-wide analog, the film doesn't maintain gravity. It is one of the most smartly done comedy. Film-noirs in recent cinema history, but it is a comedy nonetheless. When the film tran­si­tions to each character's monologue, a canted, "honest" account of an objective retelling of a moment, each serious, but they just juxtapose the actual unfolding of the event and sets up for lies, lies, and more lies. To hint you remind of some people you know, and there's that element of wondrously. Matthew Broderick, exasperating Th­bard­ch­adult­roles, doesn't find a par­ticular­ly­new­niche, but this role is by no means another title un­der­taking. The true star of the film is obvi­ously Tracy Flick (Reese Witherspoon, coming off too very simplistic, part­whizzo­chirping­good­and­evil­at­the­same­time, with­out the sentimentally heroic qual­i­ties or blemishes of some other idol­bopper­movies­actresses. Watching her face change from sadistic glee to perturbation when her demon's work is thwarted is another source of side-splitting harmony. The film never fails for a moment.

Admission and Parking are FREE
La Luna Negra might be my favorite restaurant in Pasadena. It's hard to nail down exactly why; the uniqueness of the menu, the atmosphere of the restaurant, the reactions of people who mishear you when you tell them you went to a tapas bar. Probably, it just comes down to the fact that I have a great time every time I go there.

Tapas are more-or-less snacks, but several dishes, shared among a group of friends, add up to a fun and tasty meal. The menu also includes several paellas which are somewhat more expensive but are a delicious way to add a little bulk to the meal. Don't forget some sangria to wash it all down.

The tapas ($5-8) are divided into two categories, hot and cold. While some are fairly mundane, it's the unusual selections that provide the real taste sensations. In general, I find that the cold taps are the ones that really make you say "Wow!", but there are some gems among the hot as well. 

Acenitas Almendras is a plate full of marinated olives completely unlike those things you'll find in the supermarket. Watch out for one variety that's super-bingly, though. Caponata is a wonderful mix of grilled peppers, eggplant, mushrooms, and onions with a light sauce that is almost effervescent. 

Salmon Relleno combines generous amounts of salmon and salmon mouse with a delicate dill and caper sauce. Be sure to eat the baked tortilla the sauce comes in. Americans may not be used to thinking of tongue as a delicacy, but the flavorful and incredibly tender Lenguas shouldn't be overlooked due to squeamishness. 

One of the best dishes on the menu combine cheese and fruit. Rueda de Brío is a small baked wheel of brie with sliced almonds and fruit chutney, while Fourme' De'ambert serves up cubes of the creamiest blue cheese I've ever had with poached pears. Make sure there's juice from the pears covering the bottom of the plate; since there's lots more cheese than pear, you'll want to dip the cheese in the syrup that remains.

The hot taps are more substantial dishes. Tortilla Pasaño is a quiche of potato, blue cheese, spinach and onions. It's quite tasty, although the blue cheese is perhaps a little too understated. Salmon con Espinaca, a puff pastry filled with salmon and spinach, is my favorite of the hot taps I have tasted.

Pijo de Diablo, chicken in a spicy sauce, and Pincho de Solomillo, a beef brochette, are both tender and good, but a bit boring compared to the rest of the menu. The (singular) Jumbo Stuffed Tortellini sounds great on the menu, but the dilemma over how to split one piece of pasta several ways puts a damper on the enjoyment of it.

The Paella del Oceano ($16) is generous both in total size and in the amount of seafood in the dish. Calamari, clams, mussels and shrimp combine to provide almost as much volume as the rice. You get a choice of spicy red Diablo Sauce or a cream-based cilantro sauce; both are quite good. On Friday nights there are flamenco dancers, but they don't arrive until around 11 pm, typically. Unfortunately, all the tables are usually filled by 9. If you want to see the show, arrive early and pass the time with some sangria and tapas ordered a couple at a time.

So, when you're tired of all the Old Town California cuisine clones, hop one street over to La Luna Negra for some real creative cooking. You'll have better food, a better time and spend less money. Why wouldn't you go?
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I see that.

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I'll be replacing our "On Hold" music with the sound that balloon's make when you rub them.
It is Monday morning, the beginning of a week like every other week. Incidentally the days and the years flow by, and with them flow away the doubts and anxieties and unfortunately also the pleasures and the joys of today. Last week, was it only last week? We lost another member of our small cohort, a first year chemistry graduate student, Teresa Hsu, who took her own life in her apartment. I still don’t know why, and I guess no one of us can ever really know why, even if we were told about it in words. Would we really understand what the other person had to say? Why were they lonely enough, depressed enough, desperate enough, to want to leave this world forever? We would probably not see the events that precipitated this outcome in the same fashion that they did. The horrible part of this is that, as I briefly explained last week, the reason for this suicide, the reasons for this despair, are fuelled not by an objective reality, but a perception filtered by a brain with a particular chemistry.

Jen Caron said it last week in her letter to the Tech editor. When feeling low and alone, one must realize that this is a passing phase, that what...

Scurve for information purposes, taking the opportunity to add “I don’t care what the Scurves do, as long as they keep Saturn out of the House of Love.” President Ishanerfurits of Ricketts House issued only a terse statement: “It’s War, Dabney Haus is going down.” Hovey General Secretary Shannan Stewman was more forthcoming, arguing “the loss of Scurve life can’t be undone. L.D. Ricketts will not be appeased until we stop the atrocities and take vengeance upon the holocaust who perpetrated these deaths.”

Outside analysts are more skeptical about the chances of a quick, short Ricketts victory. Rob Ross, the so-called “Cruel Stud” who cut his journalistic teeth on the first outbreak of Scurve-Durb combat two years ago, offers this insight: “They no longer have Admiral Kartavel. The God-Emperors are still not gone unpunished. L.D. Ricketts will not be appeased until we stop the atrocities and take vengeance upon the holocaust who perpetrated these deaths.”

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APPROVAL BY A MINORITY OF DEAN’S APPROPRIATE STUDENTS...
**Announcement**

**A Work and Family Life Survey**

Join us Thursday, May 20 and Monday, May 24. All faculty, staff, and graduate students are invited to participate in an invitation as the 1998-9 Distin-

guished Graduate Lecturer to de-

liver a series of lectures at Techon, J.I.T. and at Tel Aviv University during the two-week period of May 5-14. If there should be anything that you may like him to take note of, or attend, during his visit to Israel, please let him know.

Catholic Big Brothers, Inc. needs YOU to lend a child a helping hand in a non-school-hours program where children ages 7 to 14 and volunteer mentors work together to improve reading, writing, and arithmetic skills. Enrique, a one-time Big Brother, has now designed a solar panel for JPL that may power the next Mars rover. Ses-

sions are held at the Northwest Pasadena Mentoring Center, Villa Park Community Center, 365 East Villa Street. Big Brothers Big Sisters is serving volunteers and children of all faiths since 1925. For more information call 808-411-6457.

The Caltech Progressive Coalition welcomes students, faculty, and staff across a broad ideological spectrum who are interested in working hard for peace, human rights, and economic jus-


tice. For instance, we are active par-

ticipants in the nationwide campus movement against the sanctions and bombing war in Iraq. For more in-

formation contact progreso@acsa.caltech.edu.

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ety or other emotional problems not re-

lated to substance abuse? We may be for-

The Caltech Concerts will perform in Rameau Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 22. The concert will feature Mozart’s “Posthorn” Serenade in D Major, K. 365, and the theme of The Infrared Army at “Keck” by Tom Soti. Caltech profes-

sor and researcher and head of the group, Lois Infrared Technology, at Keck Observatory. Refreshments will follow the talk.

**Pianist James Boyk will give free concerts on Friday, May 28, at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, May 30, at 2:30 p.m. in Caltech’s Dubby Lounge. The pro-

gram will consist of Mozart’s Ron d o in A minor, Schubert’s Impromptu, Chopin, and Schumann’s in B-flat Major, Opus Posthoomus. Boyk is known internationally for his per-

formance Recordings albums. The con-

cert is free and no r equired. For more information call 1-888-242-3765 or 404-354-6088.

**Tune in to KPCFM 89.3 from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19, following the lecture on culture by Professor of Chemistry, and Linda Pauling Kurland. Linus Pauling’s daugh-

ter’s book, "Linus Pauling and the 20th Century," on Airtalk. The Caltech De-

lay. 505-396-6200 for call-in.

**Phil Blazer and The Jewish News present a Gala Musical Celebration: Israel 2000! The show will be held at the Los Angeles Greek Theater on Sun-

day, June 27, at 7:00 p.m. Ticket prices range from $200 to $100. For group tick-

ects call Rosalie Lewin at 818-986-

or call 818-786-4000 for indi-

vidual tickets.

**The Pasadena Concert has the National Indian Centers on Auction, Sunday, May 20. The program will include free admission to enjoy the culture of the American Indian. The auction will include a variety of items, including a basket of fruit, oils, and candles, and a basket of jewelry. The auction will also include a variety of items, including a basket of handcrafted products, such as beaded work, and a basket of jewelry. The preview begins at 12:00 pm and the auction begins at 2:00 pm. Admission is free. For more information contact Ann Milam at 626-341-4805.

**The final movie to screen in the Ger-

man Film series for Spring 1999 term is *Der Flach* (The Canvas*1998). The film will be screened on Wednesday, May 19, 1999 in Babinet Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. This film features English subtitles. Admission is free. For more informa-

call campus ext. 3610.

**The Great Dog and Bear Miniature Society, Inc. presents *The Great Dane on Den- cember on Saturday, May 15 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm and Sunday, May 16, from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. This will feature over 130 dealers specializing in contemporary, modern, and antique furniture, and bear art, bear plants, animal prints, and jewelry. The preview begins at 2:00 pm and the auction begins at 5:00 pm. Admission is free. For more information call 818-786-4000 or 213-480-9321.

**An astronomy colloquium on "Flecs of Nonliner Gravitational Clustering" will be held in the Robert P. Sharp Lecture Hall, 155 Arts, at 4:00 pm on Tuesday, May 19. T. Padmanabhan, visiting lecturer in the Department of Astronomy at Caltech, will give the talk. Refresh-

ments will be served in Robinson li-

brary.

Dr. Beck Weathers, survivor of the May 1996 disaster on Mt. Everest, will speak of his incredible journey in his presen-

tation, "Mountaineering at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium on Wed-

day, May 26 at 8:00 pm, part of the Disappearing Speaker Series. Unlike the eight climbers who perished, Weath-

ers was given a second chance to live, though his body bears permanent scars from his ordeal. For more information contact Kathy Winterhalter at 310-546-

6222 or visit www.seekpaperback.com.

Theater Arts at Caltech will present Europe's "Iria's Monkeys" from the National Theater in the British Royal National Theater. The play will be performed at 8:00 pm on Wednesday, May 25, 1999. For more informa-

cation call 626-387-3967.

What do Big Bad Voo Do Daddy, Star Wars, and Frank Sinatra have in common? They all have connec-

tions with a concert coming up at 8:00 pm in Beckman Auditorium on Satur-

day, May 15, with the Caltech Swing, Jazz, and Concert Bands. The concert will be free and will feature many Caltech students. There will be a re-

ception following the program.

Join the California Tech and Pasadena Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, May 15. This event is open to the entire campus (undergrads, grad, faculty). The questions being used are specifically written for IM tournaments, so the difficulty level will be adjusted to the number of participants.

Contact Josh DenHaring (josh@cc.caltech.edu for more infor-

mation)

Dennis Dougerty, Professor of Chem-

istry, and Peter Devan, Beng Professor of Chemistry, will discuss "The Chem-

istry of Molecular Recognition" at the Chemistry 0.1 seminar on Fri-

day, May 21 at 4:00 p.m. in Baxter Lect-

ure Hall. Abstracts for this and other partic-

ipants. Contact Josh DenHaring (josh@cc.caltech.edu for more infor-

mation)

Come hear the Caltech Glee Clubs and the Caltech Big Band in Beckman Auditorium at 7:30 pm on Friday, May 14 and 3:00 pm on Sat-

day, May 15 in Dubney Lounge. Ad-

mission to this Spring Concert is free. For more information call 1-888-

242-3765 or 462-5642.

The San Gabriel Valley Hospital has been invited to join the San Gabriel Valley chapter of Habitat for Humanity the 2nd annual Juke for Habitat. Join in for a 3-mile sce-

nic walk and help two children at once! The walk will be held on Saturday, May 22 at Victory Park in Pasadena. Regis-

tation and warm-up at 7:30 am fol-

lowed by a short warm-up at 8:15 am. The hikes starts at 8:30 am. Prizes will be awarded for the most spirited and Habitat for Humanity T-shirts will be given to everyone who raises over $25.00. To a walker or cheer from the sidelines! For details and a pledge form call 626-585-1588.

Come to Beckman Auditorium for Bandorama on 8:00 pm on Saturday, May 15. This special concert will honor Caltech's band director, William Bing, who will celebrate his 25th year at Caltech on that evening. The Caltech Jazz and Concert Bands will perform a medley of Caltech songs and a Sousa march. Saxophone Gary Foster will be the guest artist. Admission is free. For more information call 1-888-242-3765 or 462-5642.

Buddy Hutton will narrate the Arm-

chair Adventures travel film "Rally" in Beckman Auditorium on 8:00 pm on Wednesday, May 19. Admission is $5.00. For more information call 626-585-1588.

Students and faculty are invited to submit proposals to the National College Inventors and Innovators Alliance (NCIIA) by May 15 to fund student projects and courses that encourage students to pursue the study of science and technology...

**The John Gyles Education Fund is offering scholarships award up to $30,000 for the 1999-2000 academic year. Applications must be submitted by Canadian or U.S. Citiz-

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