First Cloned Cat Born: The announcement was made by the Texas A&M University team that successfully cloned a cat.

Amidst results muddled in protest, record-setting turnout and an exact tie, ASCIT's Election Committee announced last Wednesday the unofficial winners of this year's Board of Directors elections, poised to open a one-year tenure under incoming President Ted Jou '03.

But three protests lingering on contest was held and the Russian investigation, the French judge, according to Texas A&M University sources. This is in response to a Palestinian bombing of an Israeli tank with an anti-aircraft weapon that killed three soldiers and injured another.

Controversy: Israelian's work ispisitive for a re-vote with equal online votes cast on variances of her name were indeed counted towards her tally. However, the former CRC representative, who failed to meet the sign-up deadline for inclusion on the ballot, dropped the protest earlier this week, according to Jou.

By Kevin Bartz

Stars which eat their planets

By Jon Foster

If you're like most Caltech students, you've spent at least one sleepless night worrying about what will happen when the Sun swallows up Mercury. Although there is no comfort for those particular worries, scientists have been learning more about stars which swallow planets.

On Tuesday, Feb 5th, Garik Israelian from the Instituto de Astrofisica de Canarias (Institute of Astrophysics at the Canary Islands) gave a joint Planetary Science and Astronomy seminar on using Lithium 6 to test if stars had swallowed planets.

Astronomers have now discovered roughly 75 stars systems with planets. This is a large enough sample to say with confidence that stars with planets are significantly more metal-rich than stars without planets. Metal-rich in an astronomical context means stars which contain more "metals" (anything except hydrogen and helium) than the Sun. Why this should be is uncertain. Perhaps a star forming from a metal-enhanced gas cloud is more likely to form planets, or perhaps stars routinely swallow their planets. In this last scenario, a metal rich planet is swallowed by the star after the star has formed. The metals stay in the top layer of the star (for a wide variety of stars the upper layers of the star do not mix with the interior), and thus the star appears metal-rich.

It appears it will be possible to distinguish between the formation and capture theories. Israelian's team observed the spectra of a star with two known gas giants (HD29843) and saw that it had a large amount of Lithium 6. This is curious because Lithium 6 deep enough to be destroyed by radioactive decay. So why would the metals added by the planet not increase mixing in the star and mix the Lithium 6 deep enough to destroy it? Others questioned the time-scales Israelian assumed for the evolution of stars and planet formation.

So far, Israelian's team is "one-for-one" in discovering Lithium 6 in planet-bearing stars. More observations are needed to con-clude if a general pattern emerges, and thus find out how common it is for stars to swallow their planets.

Clarification: The Tech would like to remind readers that all final decisions, including publication of letter to editor or choice of headline are made by the Editors. Headlines are not chosen or approved by reporters.

Thank you,
The Editors
Upcoming Events

- **SPEAKER** (2/20, 8-9:15p, Baxter Lecture Hall). Tim Wise - leading social critic and a leader in the anti-racism movement. This event focuses on racism, Terrorism and Global White Supremacy after 9/11.

- **SPECIAL GUESTS** (2/20, All Day, CIT hall). Caltech students will host a group of high school students from New York City Boys & Girls Club interested in learning about college life. Undergrad shadow/guides sought, sign-up required. Contact Greg (greg@its).

- **COMMUNITY SERVICE** (2/22, 2-3:30p, Pasadena). Join a small group of students as they coordinate games, crafts and science demos for kids at the local Boys & Girls Club. Sign-up required. Contact Joy (joy@its).

- **CELEBRATION** (2/22, 7-10:30p, Student Services Bldg on Holliston). Come celebrate Black History Month with the Lerman Horton Band and their jazz stylings. Performance will be in the lobby.

Factoid

The Y remains interested in various interest lists by which relevant announcements are made for activities and projects. Among them: y-outdoors, for those interested in hikes, camping, etc. y-commers, for those interested in community service y-interest, for those interested in being involved to (or removed from) any lists, please contact the Vice President (y-veep@its).

Y. Not Join Us?

There are many opportunities to help the Y continue to serve the CIT community. All members are OPEN to students, staff, and faculty.

- **ExComm**: every Monday, NOON
- **Community Service Cme**: every other Thursday, NOON, Next Meet: 2/21
- **Outdoor Cme**: every other Tuesday, 7:30p, Next Meet: Contact Katie (kathmann@its)

Meeting place in the Y lounge. All meetings take place in the first floor of the Student Services Building, South of the Holliston parking structure.

If you are, in any way, interested in getting involved more with the Y or have questions about the Y, feel free to e-mail the Vice President.

News

President Bush Goes To Asia

President George W. Bush is preparing for his third nation. In Asia, the president expects to meet with Vice President Hu Jintao, the supposed successor to present Chinese President, Jiang Zemin. Bush is expected to discuss economic issues in Japan, where they have been experiencing their worst economic downturn in history. Last week, naming North Korea as a part of "the axis of evil," President Bush goes to Seoul to clarify the position of the U.S. on North Korea and South Korea. This trip was originally scheduled in October but was cancelled after the September 11 attacks.
Elections

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be receptive of complaints but no action has been taken and I'd like to see that before the start of the next school year.”

Important also is the administration’s long-sought housing reform. “Caltech’s administration is trying to make major changes,” he said, “and ASCIT needs to make sure that the students’ opinions figure very highly.”

And the incoming BoD is largely sympathetic to Jou’s agenda. Inter-House Committee Chairman Marcus Williams listed fighting proposed housing reform among his top priorities in the coming year.

“My first goal right now is to resolve all these issues, being very involved in the Town Hall meetings and trying to make sure there are very free lines of communication between the administration and the students,” Williams said. And as the former president of Dabney House, he may be well positioned to that role, according to Jou. “I find him to be a very level-headed, very friendly individual,” he said of Williams.

Social Director-to-be Julian Wang added her own note of support for House traditions in a cultural context, pointing to her plans as ASCIT’s next social queen. “Prefrosh Weekend is a big thing, and I want to make it extra fun,” she explained. Jou, who worked with Wang throughout his own tenure as Social Director, expressed “utmost confidence” in her position.

Janet Zhou steps in as ASCIT’s next Treasurer with her stated goal of ironing out ASCIT’s budgetary responsibility. “I want ASCIT to have a good record and clean up the old record,” she maintained. Jou enumerated Zhou’s multifarious record of service—ranging from Fleming House’s Social Team to Tech editorship—as evidence that Zhou just must be ASCIT’s final executive.”

On the academic side, Basit Khan takes over ARC’s chairmanship fully planning to live up to outgoing Chairman Nick Knouf’s standard for academic activism. “Among the ideas that will be put forward is the proposal to have a combined Masters program,” Khan outlined. “We will also discuss ideas to improve Caltech’s core.” For his part, Jou tagged Khan “very hard-working,” pointing to Khan’s past accomplishments as part of Avery House leadership. Neda Afsarmanesh succeeds Todd Schurman as Underclass Director-at-Large charged with overseeing campus publications. “I want to make sure all publications are timely and have all the resources they need,” she offered. Recently restructured to include management of publications, the UDAL spot gives Afsarmanesh the perfect chance “to get publications back to their former prominence,” in Jou’s words.

Joseph Jewell moves in as ASCIT’s next Secretary, joining Jou to “improve communication between ASCIT and its members.” Last year’s FDAL, Jewell has proven himself as “someone who has stayed very involved and who cared deeply about student government,” according to Jou.

In the Conduct Review Committee, Jessie Kneeland aims to bring her devotion for student affairs to her new post as Chairperson. “My main goal is to try to encourage interaction between undergrads and faculty,” she explained.

Kneeland’s new Board of Control counterpart, Liz Stameshkin, hopes to further some of the finest and most imaginative people in the field. And he was really led by all with whom he came in contact because of his unalloyed commitment to pushing the horizons of what was possible.

“Caltech is diminished by the loss of this great man who, un­ daunted by infirmity, almost to the end continued his campaign in his curt, asking questions, making suggestions, and still fully contributing to the stimulation to which he had given so much of his life,” Baltimore said.

Davidson was known in the scientific community particularly for his innovative methods in bridging the gap between the physical and biological sciences. He pioneered new methods in physical chemistry, novel techniques in electron microscopy, the latter proving especially useful for genetic mapping and exploring the information properties of DNA and RNA.

In 1996, when he was awarded the National Medal of Science by President Clinton, Davidson was working on new methods for studying electrical signaling in the nervous system and the ways in which the nervous system changes during learning and memory formation.

Body Image: how do you measure up?

How do you feel about your body? Are you satisfied with it? If your answer is “no,” there are many others who feel the same way. Body image is the term used to describe the complex relationship to your own body—your perception of it, your thoughts about it, and how you feel living in it. Your body image begins to develop at an early age and is influenced by a number of people and factors, including your parents and other caregivers, peers, the media, and life experiences.

Body image has been typically viewed as a female issue. However, women are not the only gender affected. Many men experience similar insecurities and may seek help for body image issues. It is important to remember that body image is a continuum and affects people of all ages and genders.

Body image can be influenced by a variety of factors, including societal standards, media representation, and personal experiences. It is not uncommon for people to feel pressure to conform to certain ideals of beauty. This pressure can lead to the development of negative body image, which can have a significant impact on mental health and overall well-being.

It is important to note that body image is not just a matter of physical appearance. It is also influenced by a person’s relationship with their body and their overall self-esteem. Positive body image can lead to increased confidence and a greater ability to cope with stress.

There are several steps you can take to improve your body image and overall self-esteem. First, focus on the things you like about your body. This can help you reframe negative thoughts and build a more positive perspective.

The Counseling Center offers a variety of resources and services to help you improve your body image and overall well-being. These include counseling services, group therapy, and workshops.

If you are struggling with body image issues or any other emotional concerns, please reach out for help. The Counseling Center is here to support you.
Dear Editors,

My sense of humor could not get to campus today. It tried to dial up, but the 33K connection was too slow to let it fully download. Then the connection broke. Now my sense of humor is really sick. What should I do? Logout.

Total login time: 3 min 5 sec.
Billing amount: $2.85

Bill to: Discover

All joking aside, I hope you have all heard by now about the decision made by the Institute to start charging for dial-up access. If not, let me tell you about it. Some time in the last few months, ITS examined its budget and saw a need to reduce expenses by charging end-users (that would be the Caltech community) for “essential” services. Dial-up was labeled as one of these “essential” services and, upon consultation with the Computing Advisory Committee (CAC), which was student-free at the time, reached the decision to start charging a “nominal quarterly fee”—to the PTA (research account) or credit card of your choice. I direct you to read the dry details (http://atcaltech.caltech.edu/its-today/subjectid722) for yourselves.

Having made the decision, the administration sent out a notification by e-mail, but by some oversight, it was only sent to faculty and staff. So this is where we — graduate students, undergraduates, and postdocs — basically the least-paid echelons of the Caltech community, come in. As a graduate student, I would never have found out about this decision until the bill came in, if not for the Graduate Student Council finding out and taking care to inform my fellow grad and I. Perhaps the undergraduates found out in much the same way — that is, through no fault of the administration. It is still hard to tell how many of the postdocs know.

So why should you care? Well, let me list a few of the main arguments against charging for dial-up. I would like to thank Florian Gusen and Alex Backer for compiling them in the GSC newsletter.

1. Caltech is an educational and research institution. Work does not stop when you leave campus and the ethernet network. Many people dial in not for the simple pleasure of it, but in order to communicate with professors and colleagues, look up journal articles, and look at class webpages, for example. It is ridiculous to imply that dial-up connections are less than essential in this respect. Frankly, the quality of the dial-up connection is not up to the task of fun browsing.

2. Caltech is not AOL — why should the Institute try to make money off of students and employees? It is tantamount to a decrease in pay. Most universities and even private companies allow their students and employees to connect to their networks for free. Caltech is on the wrong cutting edge in this matter.

3. The ITS budget went to improve the campus network in certain areas — and now the (poorest) people with the most basic and basically worst connection (dial-up) are going to get charged? How does this fit in with the CITnet mission statement, to “adopt a baseline level of connectivity that the Institute will support, at no direct cost to the end user?”

4. Consider the negative social impact of such a decision. Taken by itself, this one fee might appear minor, especially if your research account or department is willing to foot the bill, but it is part of a highly unpleasant pattern that has been developing lately: a pattern of new fees to students. New fees for health insurance — we now have to pay the deductible as well as pay for emergency room visits; we have to buy the Caltech catalog (?) — and now this. And we are the poorest section of the Caltech community, as I mentioned before.

5. Consider the negative impact to campus network security. How long will it be after such a fee is imposed before some enterprising soul sets up his or her own dial-up server, something unregulated and quite unsecure? This would prove to be much more expensive to ITS in the long run.

6. Last but not least, who is that $600 million going to? How large of a “nominal fee” is going to be charged that even a very tiny fraction of a percent of this donation — the largest ever, I will remind you — could not take care of it?

These are some of the arguments that, as a new graduate student representative on the CAC, will be making at the next meeting of that committee. Upon hearing the complaints from the graduates and undergraduates, the administration is making an effort to include us in deliberations. Thus there is some hope of reversing the decision.

However, to achieve that, we all need to stand together. I would appreciate hearing your thoughts on this matter. You can e-mail me at ileana@caltech.edu. I am also currently circulating a petition (see http://www.its.caltech.edu/~ileana/tdialuppetition.pdf) that you can sign if you are in favor of keeping dial-up free. In order to facilitate response, I am going to be out in front of the Red Door during lunch next week (Feb. 19 to Feb. 22, noon-1 pm) if you want to drop by and sign the petition, and I am taking electronic signatures — just e-mail me with your name, department, extension, and year or position at Caltech.

Ileana Carpen
Graduate Student
Chemical Engineering

Position Title: Digital Hardware Development Engineer

Responsibilities
The main focus of this position is digital hardware development and digital logic design for high-speed communications, utilizing knowledge of various development including ASIC and/or FPGA and VHDL and/or VERILOG is required.

Requirements
BS in Electrical Engineering, BS in Electrical & Computer Engineering, BS in Computer Science (E&S/CS), or higher (degree/experience vary depending on position level), Coursework and/or experience in digital hardware development including ASIC and/or FPGA and VHDL and/or VERILOG is required.

Position Title: Software Engineer

Responsibilities
We seek professionals who will design and develop various software interfaces for our communication hardware. Depending on position and experience, tasks range widely: low-level embedded firmware, drivers, communication protocols and analyses, databases, GUIs, and scripting, to name a few.

Requirements
Successful individuals will have a BS or MS in Computer Science, Math, or Electrical Engineering, or a related field (degree/experience vary depending on position level). Coursework and/or experience in MS Visual C++/MFC Library or Unix/Linux is a must.

Position Title: Analog Hardware Development Engineer

Responsibilities
The main focus of this position is analog hardware development, including gigahertz+ signaling systems, power supplies, and design for signal integrity.

Requirements
BS in Electrical Engineering or higher (degree/experience vary depending on position level). Coursework and/or experience with control theory required. Additional coursework in design-based analysis, power electronics a plus.
Dear Dr. Baltimore, Ms. Feldblum, and fellow students and alumni:

I have read the recommendations of the task force on Undergraduate Residence Life and the attached appendices (available at http://lettermail.catooh.edu). I am glad to hear of the proposals that the physical infrastructure of the student houses be updated and improved. However, I feel that the many other recommendations, as well as the methods used to arrive at them, represent a betrayal of the vision articulated by the Caltech administration. A number of factors lead me to this opinion: the composition of the task force committee, which upon the work of the task force report was partly based and the clear discrepancy between undergraduate study of the student members of the task; and, finally, the further discrepancies between the body of the task force report and the recommendations themselves. I hope you will consider the points I raise below.

Composition of the task force

The task force committee was not representative of the undergraduate student body fairly. Two of the five student members of the committee were appointed by Ms. Feldblum in her capacity as the chair of the task force. The IHC chair was also expected to serve on the task force, as an ex officio member, even though she requested that another IHC member replace her. Furthermore, the other two students on the task force were selected from a list of 400 students by Ms. Feldblum from lists of suggested students prepared by the IHC and the ASCIT Board of Directors.

In my opinion, the task force appointed 40% of the student members of the committee, and had a significant part in the selection of the remaining 60%. It seems hard to be sure that the committee chair did not un conspicuously allow her biases to drive her selections, or that the students were not influenced by the circum stances of their selection. In fact, it is impossible to be sure, because the task force meeting was held in the utmost secrecy. (Please note that this is in no way a criticism of either Ms. Feldblum or of the ASCIT Board of Directors, nor a criticism of the committee; I am merely pointing out that they are all human.)

Most importantly: In the words of one IHC member, “None of these people were put on the committee due to any vote of the student body that they should represent the students on this issue, and it certainly don’t in their description.”

If selection of the task force could be done over, I would suggest that the student members be chosen by nomination and an election at large, voted upon by the entire student body. If this was impractical, then the students’ elected representatives — members of the ASCIT BoD and the IHC — could have appointed student task force members. There is no reason the student members of the task force committee, or for that matter, any other member of the administration, should have been involved at all in their selection. I welcome any valid rebuttal of this remark. As stated in Appendix D, “The best scenario is one in which the students are the solution themselves” (pg 10). I am also disturbed that not all of the non-member students were involved at all in their selection. I welcome any valid rebuttal of this remark. There is no reason the student members of the task force committee, or for that matter, any other member of the administration, should have been involved at all in their selection. I welcome any valid rebuttal of this remark. As stated in Appendix D, “The best scenario is one in which the students are the solution themselves” (pg 10). I am also disturbed that not all of the non-member students were involved at all in their selection. I welcome any valid rebuttal of this remark. As stated in Appendix D, “The best scenario is one in which the students are the solution themselves” (pg 10).

Methodology of the survey

The housing survey results do not necessarily represent the views of the undergraduate student body. I do not believe that conclusions arrived at from a survey based on essay questions, with only a 25% response rate from the student body, can possibly be trustworthy. Certainly any scientific peer review board would have tossed this study into the trash. As mentioned in previous letters to the California Tech, an annual survey taken by the IHC does not show consistent support for the House system than was found by the task force.

To begin with, a response rate of only 25% of the student body, of those that responded were self-selecting based on their degree of concern about the House system. As a frustrated student who suffers from the problem, let us assume that 50% of undergraduates are mostly satisfied with the current system, 25% are somewhat unpopular, and 25% are ambivalent. Naturally, very few of the ambivalent students will bother to waste their time filling out the survey. Thus, two of every three of the dissatisfied students — say, 80% of them — will do so, for they have the most to gain.

With these numbers, the total rate of dissatisfaction expressed on the survey will be 10% + 80% / 25% = 32%, an inflation of a factor of 4. This would suggest, if this is the actual proportion of dissatisfied students noted on the first page of Appendix C (The proportion of mostly satisfied students inflated from 50% to about 65%. (Note further, for instance, that an email from the Ricketts House president influenced survey response rate from that house significantly.) It is mentioned that the survey was collected by email. Were respondents assumed that their responses would be made anonymous? Even if so, how could they be sure without using an anonymizing remailer? This probably also influenced survey responses to a degree, although it is impossible to tell in exactly what manner. But even if it were possible to group the diverging fac tors mentioned above, the entire methodology of the survey is questionable. To the best of my knowledge, it is impossible to group the diverging factors mentioned above, the entire methodology of the survey is questionable.

V. My experience to the contrary

I do not think the bulk of the task force was aware of the opinion of the current students. Since the ASCIT Board of Directors has for many years been fighting the escalation of the costs of House membership, this is not really possible, given that the members of the task force were selected from events, social activities, and so on unless the Caltech administration is volunteering to fund these activities instead. Note that there are membership costs prohibitive: about $500 per term. I believe. This is less than the additional cost of living off-campus would be.

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Prefrosh Weekend 2002
Thursday, April 18th - Sunday, April 21st

Questions? Suggestions? Want to Volunteer? Contact...
asim@admissions.caltech.edu
A few evenings ago, I watched on TV a screening of "Lord of the Flies," the early sixties movie, based on William Golding's novel of the same title. You remember it are sure, (after all it is no 41 in the Modern Library listing of the best novels of the 20th century). If you don't you can get the gist of things at lordoftheflies.org. To see which novel is not, search for "100 best novels" on Alta Vista. "Lord of the Flies" is the tale of a group of adolescents being evacuated from England, and are stranded on a desert island when their plane crashes. The movie depicts the dynamics of their interactions as cliques form in the original group of stranded young people. The movie has some oddities, like the fact that although 15 or so kids escape absolutely unharmed from the crash, not even dishelved to start with, members of the plane's crew are found dead, their parachutes still attached. Also somehow, there are no boys, no girls among the evacuees who end up on the beach. 

But such details are minor. More important is the gripping although not spectacularly flattering picture of human nature that emerges. The fictitious events described are very realistic, very right, very possible. Rivalries develop among the stranded kids and eventually the interactions degenerate into murderous chaos. Two of the kids, Piggy and Ralph, behave in rational, civilized ways, while Jack and all the others descend into savagery. It is a chilling tale, as well I might have guessed had I realized that "Lord of the Flies" translates to Beelzebub in Hebrew (www.occultopedia.com/b/beelzebub.htm), you know, that Beelzebub, the acolyte of Satan himself. And I had thought that the title literally referred to flies, like those crawling on the poster displayed to propitiate the local spirits and to insure the success of future hunts—guess they already had lost that early in the tale! 

The show being on educational TV, it was followed by a documentary on a reunion which took place, 60 years ago. The evening is probably true for professors. From the survey results (p3) no one mentioned a desire to have grad students or faculty: one student mentioned that he did not like the lecture style of the professor. 

Conclusion 
I hope, Dr. Baltimore and Ms. Feltham, that you will consider these points. My worries about the validity of the task force recommendations probably are representative of those of numerous other alumni and undergraduates, many of whom I am sure have contacted you already. Given the popularity of the House system (as reflected, for instance, in the large number of new undergraduates and alumni, I think it is possible that this issue, especially recommendations IV and VI, may influence alumni donations to Caltech in the future. I urge you to move with caution. 

To respond to me directly, email JamesRay@ocpmilionado.com. Please be aware that this is a public issue of concern to many people, so I hereby reserve the right to make public any responses sent to me regarding this letter. 

Sincerely, 
Kevin McCarty Caltech Class of 2000

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LOS ANGELES — the undergraduates would consume—that's perfectly understandable. They, however, planned for and bought food for Tuesday's event using our board money. In other words, we paid for all of the food that was to be consumed on Tuesday. CDS is charging other people to eat food that has already been paid for. What right does CDS have to cut an extra profit by selling our leftovers to Chandler's patrons for two days following? Why aren't these items put in the student kitchens so the rightful owners could eat them? 

The clear answer is the bottom line comes before Caltech's pledge to not 'take unfair advantage of any other students or the students of the Caltech community.' 

Larry Stewart
February 19, 2002

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Mints

Announcements

It's time to Register! If you're thinking about applying for a Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship, you should begin now to look for a mentor and ask for letters of recommendation. The SURF application will be available soon. Check out the Caltech SURF web site (http://www.caltech.edu/surf) to get information on the application process, look at announcements of opportunity from specific faculty mentors and ISPs, and find out how to get the application form. For more information, contact the Student Fellowship Programs office at ext. 2405 or dphinw.

Soroptimist International of Los Angeles is offering its annual fellowship to an outstanding woman graduate student. You must be a citizen of the United States or a resident of and currently attending a college in California. Graduate students are eligible to enter the competition. This year, prizes will be given in three categories: poetry, prose, and fiction. Applications are due March 1, 2002. For more information, contact Greg (greg@caltech.edu) or Evelyn Nowloski, M.A., at ext. 265.

Attention Writers! The Literature Festival is pleased to announce the 6th Annual McKimmy Competition. The Mary A. Earl McKimmy Prize will be awarded to the first place essay judged by a committee from the Caltech Library System. The winner will be chosen on the basis of originality and thought. The prize will be $500.00. All entries judged by a committee from the Caltech Library System. The winner will be chosen on the basis of originality and thought. The prize will be $500.00. All entries must be received by May 1, 2002. For more information, contact Prof. La Bella, ext. 3605, or Barbara Estrada, ext. 3609.

Monticello Foundation Internship and Robert and Delphna Sommer Internship Programs 2002. The Decal Students of Caltech are accept proposals for the Monticello Foundation Internship and the Robert and Delphna Sommer Internship Programs for the summer of 2002. For more information, contact Prof. La Bella, ext. 3605, or Barbara Estrada, ext. 3609.

Lecture and Discussion: The Pasadena Library System Presents: The following sessions are approximately one hour of formal instruction followed by an optional hands-on practice. All classes begin at noon and meet in the Sherman Fairchild Library Multimedia Conference Room (Room 226). Walk-ins are welcome, but pre-registration is preferred. Tuesday, February 26, Noon: "Copyright for Researchers in Academia" presented by Kimberly Douglas, Director of the Sherman Fairchild Library, and Peggy Lab, Office of the General Counsel. In the scholarly community researchers are active authors and readers, producers and consumers. This seminar will discuss the rights and responsibilities of these roles as governed by U.S. Copyright Law. For more information, please contact Kathleen McGregor at ext. 6173 or kathleen@library.caltech.edu. The Pasadena Symphony will present "Masterful Encounters" with Jorge Mester as Conductor and Sherman Fairchild as Executive Director. The Pasadena library System will discuss the rights and responsibilities of these roles as governed by U.S. Copyright Law. For more information, please contact Kathleen McGregor at ext. 6173 or kathleen@library.caltech.edu. The Pasadena Symphony will present "Masterful Encounters" with Jorge Mester as Conductor and Sherman Fairchild as Executive Director. The Pasadena library System will discuss the rights and responsibilities of these roles as governed by U.S. Copyright Law. For more information, please contact Kathleen McGregor at ext. 6173 or kathleen@library.caltech.edu. The Pasadena Symphony will present "Masterful Encounters" with Jorge Mester as Conductor and Sherman Fairchild as Executive Director. The Pasadena library System will discuss the rights and responsibilities of these roles as governed by U.S. Copyright Law. For more information, please contact Kathleen McGregor at ext. 6173 or kathleen@library.caltech.edu. The Pasadena Symphony will present "Masterful Encounters" with Jorge Mester as Conductor and Sherman Fairchild as Executive Director. The Pasadena library System will discuss the rights and responsibilities of these roles as governed by U.S. Copyright Law. For more information, please contact Kathleen McGregor at ext. 6173 or kathleen@library.caltech.edu. The Pasadena Symphony will present "Masterful Encounters" with Jorge Mester as Conductor and Sherman Fairchild as Executive Director. The Pasadena library System will discuss the rights and responsibilities of these roles as governed by U.S. Copyright Law. For more information, please contact Kathleen McGregor at ext. 6173 or kathleen@library.caltech.edu. The Pasadena Symphony will present "Masterful Encounters" with Jorge Mester as Conductor and Sherman Fairchild as Executive Director. The Pasadena library System will discuss the rights and responsibilities of these roles as governed by U.S. Copyright Law. For more information, please contact Kathleen McGregor at ext. 6173 or kathleen@library.caltech.edu. The Pasadena Symphony will present "Masterful Encounters" with Jorge Mester as Conductor and Sherman Fairchild as Executive Director. The Pasadena library System will discuss the rights and responsibilities of these roles as governed by U.S. Copyright Law. For more information, please contact Kathleen McGregor at ext. 6173 or kathleen@library.caltech.edu. The Pasadena Symphony will present "Masterful Encounters" with Jorge Mester as Conductor and Sherman Fairchild as Executive Director. The Pasadena library System will discuss the rights and responsibilities of these roles as governed by U.S. Copyright Law. For more information, please contact Kathleen McGregor at ext. 6173 or kathleen@library.caltech.edu.