The California T

FRIDAY DONUTS SLASHED AFTER SURVEY RESULTS

REPLACED BY MIDNIGHT SESSION

Longtime Morning Treats Ended on Rolling Basis

BY JON FOSTER

In the beginning there were donuts. And they were good.

The first taste of student government most Techers receive are the Midnight donuts annually hosted on the Olive Walk during Prefrosh weekend. Like much else during that weekend, prefrosh donuts had always been a bit mislaiding. Students did not normally enjoy donuts served fresh at midnight during the rest of the year. In previous years though, prefrosh could be assured that while midnight donuts were, like carnivals, parties, and students playing frissbee on the grass, a fabrication designed to portray a positive image of Caltech, pastry confection was always a bit misleading; students did not normally enjoy donuts served fresh at midnight during the rest of the year.

And this tradition, designed to provide nourishment for the hungry souls who have grilled all night Thursday doing a set, did a lot towards summing up the true state of life at Caltech. Yes, you will stay up at least one night a week...Continued on Page 3, Column 4

ASCIT's Board of Directors listens to clubs' appeals for funding in preparation for last weekend's outing to Capra Ranch, where the BoD laid out and finalized its long-awaited 2002-2003 budget.

ASCIT Budget Rolled Out After Weekend BoD Retreat

BY RYAN OLF

Last weekend ASCIT’s Board of Directors renewed an ancient and valued tradition of disappearing to Capra Ranch in San Diego. Their purpose at this annual weekend retreat was to tie up loose ends regarding the budget for the coming year and to orient new as well as returning members to the intricacies of ASCIT's bylaws and their own roles in the organization. As far as the Caltech student body is concerned, the most salient and immediate result of the retreat is the financial decision as to which clubs will be funded and how much money they will receive. Of the approximately 90 clubs registered with ASCIT, 41 requested funding from the organization and 40 had their requests granted. The money is distributed to the clubs over the course of a year on a term-by-term basis. One humurous side-effect to distributing funds in three installments is the practice of awkward places such as $201, the extra dollar added to make the sum evenly divisible by three.

The money received from ASCIT is supposed to cover a portion of a club's predicted operation over the course of the next year. Clubs can apply for supplementary funds for specific events in addition to any money received term-by-term. ASCIT set aside $1,500 for an "on campus events fund," from which money will be taken to finance club events that will involve much of the undergraduate community.

This year, in a change from previous years, the overall ASCIT budget was not completed prior to the club-funding meeting, which was held April 5, so ASCIT set aside approximately $10,000 for clubs before the rest of the budget was dealt with. The reason for this flip flop in order was ASCIT's inability to reserve Capra for the first weekend of the term pushing back the retreat, at which the budget is traditionally decided upon, until the second weekend.

In the end, $15,560 was allocated to clubs, including the $1,500 for special events. This rise in club funding from last year's $9,146 continues a trend started in 1999-2000 when money given to clubs jumped from $5,000 to $8,000 per year, along with corresponding cut backs in ASCIT movies. Minus the $1,500, which was not included in last year's club budget but may have been spent out of other funds, the amount of money distributed this year is about on par with last year...Continued on Page 2, Column 1

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The only living member of the Autoharp Hall of Fame, Bryan Bow­ers performs at last Saturday's folk concert in Dabney Lounge.

Autoharp in Hand, Folk Artist Delivers

BY KEVIN BARTZ

Deft, elegant, his hands fly across the autoharp in a pattern so intricate it would a pianist wince. He performs alone, but a sweet sense of camaraderie still permeates songs like "Friend for Life" or the sad ballad about his old Aunt Bess. Sure, he can play—what do you expect from the sole living member of the Autoharp Hall of Fame?—but underneath it all, there's a warmth more profound than what, for instance is the Jimi Hendrix of the autoharp. "For You." And in a three-hour concert at Dabney Lounge last Saturday, an audience scattered with Bowers' friends and family had the chance to feel first-hand this "Friend for Life."

In a mix of gypsy dance numbers and call-and-answer songs, Bowers showed off over 30 years of autoharp experience to a crowd of folk enthusiasts. The concert was the first since spring break in the Caltech Folk Music Society's string of performances, and the world-famous Bowers fit the bill.

"Bryan really developed this technique for the autoharp," said the co-ordinator of the "Folk Scene" feature on a local radio show. "I believe he's the first whole different instrument in his hands. He's the Jimi Hendrix of the autoharp."

Economics Prof. Wilkie Picked To Head Up Government FCC

By IRAM PARVEEN BILAL

In a move that will take him from Caltech to Washington next year, Assistant Professor Simon Wilkie recently accepted a government post as the chief econo­mist of the Federal Communica­tions Commission (FCC). Dr. Wilkie will lead what has become one of the government’s three main committees with hired econ­omic advisors. Reserved for aca­demic professors, the spot involves a trip to Washington, where he will work for a year as an unbiased ob­server and commentator.

Dr. Wilkie succeeds David Basington from the University of Florida. Wilkie will step down this coming July, and his own term is currently up. He will not teach over the duration.

Dr. Wilkie explained that the FCC acts as a court that makes rules on the telecommunications policy and regulations. The current head of the Commission is Michael Powell, son of Secretary of State Colin Powell. It is he who is responsible for pick­ing the chief economist. Said Dr. Wilkie, "It’s the first time such a job has been advertised." Wilkie will soon take on the new challenges of serving on the FCC.

Economists have to solve the major issues revolving around telecommunications in the country at present. "There are five big policy issues that I’m looking forward to," he said. Wilkie will be of help.

Universal Service

Narrowband networks were built under the requirements that basic phone service be ubiquitous and af­fordable which meant higher prices in urban areas and subsidized ser­vice in rural areas. But how relevant are these requirements in the Internet Age? Should they be ex­panded to include information ser­vices, and at what level—basic ac­cess?

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Faculty to Take Questions at Student-Faculty Conference

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Deans, Professor Gary Lorden and the student organizers, Nick Knoof and Marthzenia Stapleton, ended in an agreement to revise the conference format, making it shorter and more attractive to faculty and students.

Professor Lorden suggested the format of the first period, where a panel of administrators will answer questions from the students. Students will get immediate answers to any pressing questions they have about Caltech. Faculty planning to attend include Dr. Balti­more, Professor Lorden and Dr. Bill Jenkins. The first few questions will be solicited via email, and the rest taken from students in the audience.

At 11:45 a.m., a panel of alumni faculty will answer questions and talk about their experiences as undergrads at Caltech. From their unique perspective, they will compare their Caltech experience with how they view Caltech undergraduate life currently.

The House kitchens will be closed and Tom Mann will be arranged for lunch to be served on the Court of Man at 12:15 p.m., where conversations can continue on infor­mally.

At 1:00 p.m., the conference will reconvene with a presentation and discussion on Acad­emic Advising led by a committee of stu­dents and faculty that has been meeting over the last month and recently surveyed current student opinion on that issue. This will be followed by an open question and answer ses­sion by a separate committee on the Honor Code. There will be time at the end for pre­pared questions from the audience, and any audience participation.

The ASCIT-produced http://sfc.caltech.edu holds the most up-to-date information regard­ing the conference. In addition, it is also through this website that people can submit questions for the prepared question portion of the administration panel and the commit­tee discussions.

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Question of the Week

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Donut Hole in the ASCIT BoD
Recent Friday Fias: ‘Experiment’ in Donut Deception?

By ABLE FETTPERMAN

Wednesday, May 15, 2002

After Graduation, Are We Prepared to Make Decisions?

By JIALAN WANG

Wednesday, May 15, 2002

Morning Donuts Cut From Friday Pocket

By ERIK TULLTE

Wednesday, May 15, 2002

Letter: Carlton Treads Dangerous Line

Bad Jokes Cloud Truth

After taking this course, what impressed the writer the most is the discussion of the impact of Friday morning donuts on the Caltech community. The author introduces his big joke, a question about the frequency of donuts on the Caltech campus, and how it could be perceived as a problem. The author challenges the reader to think critically about the issue and consider the implications of removing Friday morning donuts from the campus.

The author suggests that removing Friday morning donuts could be a way to address the issue of student burnout and provide students with a more enjoyable and inclusive environment. The author argues that the removal of Friday morning donuts could be a way to improve student well-being and reduce the stress associated with the academic environment. The author also suggests that the removal of Friday morning donuts could be a way to improve the overall student experience at Caltech.

The author concludes by encouraging the reader to think critically about the issue and consider the implications of removing Friday morning donuts from the campus. The author suggests that the removal of Friday morning donuts could be a way to improve student well-being and reduce the stress associated with the academic environment. The author also suggests that the removal of Friday morning donuts could be a way to improve the overall student experience at Caltech.
over amount paid had been raised by Janet and Neda, the Tech editors at that time, which is why the previous BoD took action. They do not remember hearing from M-H and feel it is unfair they were working on the most recent Tech believing they could pay themselves 10% each rather than 10%. As a result, the BoD later votes 6-0 to extend the deadline by two Tech issues. Hopefully a totally new pay scheme (which Neda and Janet would have to be BoD-approved) will be in place by then, but not before.

Hall Daily talked to the Big T, but offered useful advice about the Tech issues as well. He didn’t want to create a Big T situation where there are disincentives to become the Big T editor. The Big T is generally $34,000-38,000 according to Hall, which means the business manager of the Tech that publication has to walk with at least $50,000 in ads. It is also very important to leave some seed money for the next year. Ideally, this would be 10% ($3000-4000) of the total cost. For the Tech, a $5000-6000 reserve at any time means they’re in good shape. The Tech’s financial health is good, and the Big T “is right on the edge” says Hall. He suggests that Big T’s be in the fall so that they’ll have a better grasp of what the job entails.

Guests: Kevin Bartz, the Publications advisor (Caltech publications advisor)

Role of Executive

The motivation for this amendment was confusion over the role of the Executive Committee. It seemed to many that the power to interpret the bylaws is extremely ambiguous. It seems to me that the ExComm should be able to act as a judicial branch of the student government, but provides no procedure for bringing cases, investigating suggestions, or handing down decisions. It is also not clear whether or not this power is actually needed, as the ExComm meets very rarely and has done very few things that the ASCIT BoD could not handle itself. Some would argue that the ExComm is a check on the power of the BoD, but since it is generally appointed by the ASCIT President, the ExComm does not have any veto power to the extent that it is essentially appointed by the ASCIT President, the ExComm does not have any veto power. If you wish to change the role of the ExComm, I would suggest amending Article VIII, Section 9.

SECTION 4—EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

MEETINGS

The Executive Election Committee shall meet at the request of the Chairman of the Executive Election Committee, the President of the Corporation, any two members of the Committee, or the Board of Directors. It shall have no vote unless a tie occurs.

The Executive Election Committee shall have sole power to consider the validity of petitions under the provisions of Article V, Section 8. It shall also have the sole power to conduct investigations or tests on the effectiveness of Executive Committee. It shall have the power to appoint persons to fill vacancies in the Board of Directors, under the provisions of Article V, Section 9.

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The Changing Bylaws: Two Ballots Set for Tuesday

Repeal Article IV (“Executive Committee”, redesignate old Article XII as new Article XI), redesignate old Article XII as new Article XII, renumber other sections accordingly.

SECTION 4—EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

(a) MEMBERSHIP: The Executive Election Committee shall consist of one member appointed by the President of the Corporation and between six and eight members appointed at the beginning of each term by the Board of Directors. The Chairman of the Committee shall not be a member of the ASCIT. The Committee shall have no vote unless a tie occurs.

(b) DUTIES. The Executive Election Committee shall have sole power to consider the validity of protests under the provisions of Article V, Section 8. It shall also have the sole power to conduct investigations or tests over whether a petition or amendment concerns the Board of Directors, and the power to render invalid elections. It shall have the power to appoint persons to fill vacancies in the Board of Directors, under the provisions of Article V, Section 9.

(c) MEETINGS. The Executive Election Committee shall meet at

Clarify Duties, Role of Executive Committee

Loosen Monetary Demands

In what has become a tradition, ASCIT Secretary Joe Jewell ’94 raises a milk toast at last minute mid-week Donuts session.

Meeting adjourned at 7:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted.

ASCIT Secretary
Heavy Water Makes You Light

Losing Weight the Caltech Way: Scientific Rigor

By TONY LEE

A recent study (Tech, 2002) by resident physicist Billy Young conclud- ed that heavy water, a variant of the light variety, is leaders are a premier example of separation leading to inequality. Has the Jim Crow era may appear to be a shining example of harmony to the casual modern Tocquevillian, but a closer examination, turns out to be a reality one day, albeit long after this generation. The trend towards separation shall not be allowed to continue, sanding all the Asians away to a domino-like con- version. The Jim Crow era may appear to be a shining example of harmony to the casual modern Tocquevillian, but a closer examination, turns out to be a reality one day, albeit long after this generation. The trend towards separation shall not be allowed to continue, sanding all the Asians away to a domino-like conversion. Camp? Only time will tell.

Heavy Water: A New Diet

D20 (deuterium oxide) appears to equal the effect of almost twice as much water. The science behind this phenomenon is a bit complicated, but we'll try to break it down for you.

Deuterium and Oxygen

Deuterium is a form of hydrogen that is heavier than regular hydrogen. In water, deuterium is usually found in the form of D2O, which is known as heavy water.

The Science

When a person drinks D2O, it is absorbed by the body and used in various processes. One of these processes is the production of energy in the mitochondria, which is the powerhouse of the cell. In the presence of D2O, the mitochondria are able to produce more energy, which leads to a decrease in body weight.

Clinical Tests

Several clinical tests have been conducted to study the effects of heavy water on weight loss. In one study, overweight individuals were given D2O and compared to a control group who drank regular water. The results showed that the group who drank D2O lost weight faster than the control group.

Potential Benefits

Heavy water has been shown to have several potential benefits, including:

1. Weight Loss: As mentioned earlier, heavy water can enhance the body's ability to process digested food, resulting in weight loss.
2. Improved Metabolism: D2O has been shown to increase metabolism, leading to increased weight loss.
3. Enhanced Energy: The body uses D2O to produce more energy, which can lead to increased energy levels.
4. Reduced Appetite: Some studies have shown that heavy water can reduce appetite and lead to decreased calorie intake.

Potential Risks

While heavy water has shown promising results in clinical studies, there are no significant risks associated with its use. However, it is important to note that heavy water is not a replacement for a healthy diet and regular exercise. Additionally, some people may experience side effects such as headaches or fatigue.

Conclusion

Heavy water appears to be a promising new diet trend for weight loss. However, it is important to consult with a healthcare professional before starting any new diet or exercise regimen. With proper guidance, heavy water can be a safe and effective tool for weight loss and overall health.

By ABEL BOURBOIS

Recent investigation has shown that past "separate but equal" laws do not apply to segregated chalk.

Is All Chalk Created Equal?

Math Student Questions Discrimination Among Chalk

By LIBIN ZHANG

For years, Caltech has prided itself on being egalitarian, meritocratic, diverse. Sadly, beholding this perfect exterior lies a dark and hidden layer of prejudice and segregation. Much like the South of the Jim Crow era may appear to be a shining example of harmony to the casual modern Tocquevillian, but a closer examination, turns out to be a reality one day, albeit long after this generation. The trend towards separation shall not be allowed to continue, sanding all the Asians away to a domino-like conversion. Camp? Only time will tell.

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MOLES, MUSIC AND METAL MONSTERS

Handcrafted by the more creative Moles, metal monsters tower over Blacker's later-House party the Saturday before last. An engineer-
ning marvel, feature attractions run the gamut from art displays to milk shakes.

Tim's Creek
A TERRIBLY STORY ABOUT KELLY TRISHAW

orientation day
learn about the school
that will give a
dedicated student
and some hugs
every little while
DIFFICULTIES IF ANY.SORRY... SETTING ON THIS MORNING ONE

THE BACHELOR

NEON ROBOT BATTLE 9

THE FATE OF THE MONSTER IN THE HANDS OF ONE ROBOT...
The Beekman Political Internship will be available again this summer. The internship, supervised by friends of Arnold O. Beekman, will pay a stipend of $5,000. It allows a selected intern to spend the summer working for the US Senate California Democratic offices. The internship is expected to make arrangements with the appropriate political persons. It is open to any Caltech undergraduate who intends to be a student next year. If interested, submit a proposal describing where and how you expect to work and why you anticipate recommending to the Deans. Office, 202-31 or email to deansoffce@caltech.edu by Monday, April 29, 2002.

Summer Work Study: Information and applications for 2002 Summer Work Study are available in the Financial Aid Office. If you are interested in Summer Work Study, please submit the required application as soon as possible, but no later than June 1, 2002. Your entire financial aid application must be complete by June 1 in order to be considered for Summer Work Study. If awarded, the work study funding will begin with the July 1st payment.

Grant Announcement: The National Collegiate Inventors and Innovators Alliance is seeking proposals for support of innovative, invention, and entrepreneurship programs in U.S. colleges and universities. Grants support student inventions and projects, and faculty course development. Deadline: May 15, 2002. Information and Application: http://www.nciia.org; 413-587-2172 or info@nciia.org.

Are you interested in working for this year's Totem, Caltech's Annual Literary Anthology? We are in the process of trying to recruit students to help assemble this year's magazine. If you have any creative works (poetry, prose, short stories, photography, computer art, original music, etc.), please submit (either by e-mail to submit@totem.caltech.edu or snail mail to MSC 020). You could also come to our weekly meetings and be a reader. All you have to do is read over the submissions and let us know what you think. We also provide financial aid. The internship is expected to make arrangements with the appropriate political persons. It is open to any Caltech undergraduate who intends to be a student next year. If interested, submit a proposal describing where and how you expect to work and why you anticipate recommending to the Deans. Office, 202-31 or email to deansoffce@caltech.edu by Monday, April 29, 2002.

Attention all undergraduate students on Financial Aid: The last date to request any change to your 2001-2002 financial aid is Wednesday, May 1, 2002. Requests for 2001-2002 changes made after May 1 will not be considered. Please contact the Financial Aid Office at ext. 6280 if you have any questions.

The E.T. Bell Undergraduate Mathematics Research Prize: A cash prize of $500 awarded for the best original mathematics paper written by a Caltech Junior or Senior. Contestants must be nominated by a faculty member familiar with the work. If the entry is sufficiently worthy, the faculty member will nominate the contestant and act as sponsor. Each student is entitled to only one entry. All contestants must present their papers and their form to their faculty sponsors by the end of the fourth week of the third term. (April 30). A faculty committee will judge the papers and announce its decision before the end of the third term. The committee may award duplicate prizes in case of more than one nomination. The names of the winners will appear in the commencement program.

The Morgan Ward Composition Open: Any open Caltech freshman or sophomore. Entries may be individual or, if two students are enrolled in the same class, just one. Each entry consists of a short story, essay, poem, or music composition. Entries are judged on the basis of the quality of the writing, the originality, and the clarity of the writing. A prize of $50 will be awarded for the best entry. For more information on how to enter, contact the Financial Aid Office at ext. 6280 if you have any questions.

Counseling Center: The counseling center will hold a march and rally on Monday, April 29, in order to spread awareness of mental health issues. The event will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Brown Gym Classroom. There will be free pizza and refreshments, and a chance to win prizes. For more information, contact the Counseling Center at ext. 6280.

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