DODGERS GREAT LASORDA LOOKS BACK ON CAREER

By ERIC PETERS

Many famous men have strolled the Caltech campus over the years—but far too many to list. But what could possibly happen on campus that would bring Bob Graziadio, the president and chief operating officer of the Los Angeles Dodgers, along with other current and former Dodger greats, a former owner of the Dodgers, as well as legendary baseball managers Sparky Anderson and Rod Dedeaux?

The answer: Tommy Lasorda—a man whose name is synonymous with Dodger, with over fifty years as a player, scout, coach, manager and executive behind his name.

Last Friday, an evening honoring Lasorda began at the Athenaeum with a dinner for Caltech faculty and guests and ended before a packed house of approximately 1500 at Beckman Auditorium, where an impressive lineup of friends and family members and friends of the Dodger legend sat down for an event which could be called nothing less than an all-star celebration of the life of Tommy Lasorda.

Joining Lasorda on stage for the event were Hall of Fame broadcaster Vin Scully; former Los Angeles Dodgers GM Buzzie Bavasi; former Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley; and former Dodgers pitcher Charlie Hough, along with Lasorda's wife Jo and daughter Laura.

Stories were shared shining light on a number of aspects of Lasorda's career, both on the field and off. Jo Lasorda related their first meeting, in which Lasorda tried, to no avail, to get a date out of her after seeing her in

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I'll admit: I know a lot of cynical undergrads who criticize ASCIT, complaining it’s too hermetic, where “does the money go?” They pay their dues and put a lot of energy into it, but they say they don’t give them anything in return. I always find myself on the defense: I’ve been conversing about these issues on the ASCIT DVD listserv and have given informal presentations on the clubs and campus. 

But, I think that it is time for me to put my money where my mouth is; I want to be the ASCIT treasurer so I can be a part of what I always stand for: I want to be the financial conscience of ASCIT. I know the budget published in the Tech – it is currently available online, but the typical Caltech student probably couldn’t find the time to search for it. Publishing the budget online would make it easily accessible to all ASCIT members; they would be able to open the

 sideways, out in the open. Even if it is money that you specifically request it, but many undergrads don’t even know. I think this is because the ASCIT’s money is reserved for people who specifically request it, but many undergrads don’t even know. I think this is because most undergrads don’t even know how much money is available, or what it can be used for. For example, I’m sure there are students who aren’t aware that ASCIT reserves $200,000 for pranks. One of my goals is to make sure that everyone knows about these opportunities. As ASCIT treasurer, I will help connect the BoD to the students it represents.

Matt Walker

Saw, fellow Techers, you will elect the next Treasurer to represent and protect your dues and ensure that ASCIT student association, ASCIT. Unfortunately, I can’t make grandiose promises like doubling budgets or increasing ASCIT funds by millions; instead, I emphasize ASCIT’s responsibility to fulfill the basic responsibilities of being a student-run organization. ASCIT has always been in attendance, with and gave complete responses to questions. I have filed the taxes for both the House and endowment accounts for each year so far. I also run fundraising programs, and implemented the student-faculty interaction. [TJI] I've done so far, I encourage you to ask questions. I’ve done so far, I encourage you to ask questions.

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**Spencer Rarrick**

When's the last time you got really excited about some ASCIT social event? I can't think of any. I'm not trying to mean to change this. I don't blame previous Social Directors. I don't think anybody could make ASCIT social events exciting. Not with the club's budget, where we all head to head to head against 1984 Olympic figure skatinggold medalist Tonya Harding. If ASCIT has no business planning so-called social events. One of the student pots goes together really easily except for the parties. ASCIT, social director, would divert the student, otherwise-sponsored ASCIT social events to fund interhouse events put on by the houses or by any independent group.

**Vivian U**

A conversation between me and an IR (not inart, not Ohm's Law V = IR). IR: You're a freshman! And you're running for ASCIT Social Director of Social Activities.

Viv: So fresh. New ideas! IR: Why do you want to run for this position?

Viv: I think it's a great way to contribute to the school and it'll be a valuable experience for me as well. I would also like this position to be filled by someone qualified, so that they can lead to success in a successful and fun way.

IR: So, what's your platform?

Viv: Well, I don't like to brag, but I'm a very creative, organized, and responsible person.

CRC Co-chair

Manuel Garcia

Fellow ASCIT Members, I have chosen to run for the position of Committee on Review Committee Student Co-chair for a few simple reasons. First and foremost, it is my belief that while the position requires a student to be in support of university policies, the student co-chair should also be someone who can contribute to the improvements of a case from the perspective of the social director or the CRC chair. I believe that this is one of the most important roles. Since science experience and through listening to the views of many others who have been involved with the CRC that I believe I am best suited for the position. Therefore, I ask that you please accept, Manny Garcia, for the position of CRC Student Co-chair. Thanks.

**Nicholas Wall**

If elected to the office of CRC Student Co-chair, I would act as a moderating influence at the rating of the CRC, and CRC hearings. I believe that I can provide a new perspective and CRC hearings. I believe that I can provide a new perspective and enrich the process. Since science experience and listening to the views of many others who have been involved with the CRC that I believe I am best suited for the position. Therefore, I ask that you please accept, Manny Garcia, for the position of CRC Student Co-chair. Thanks.

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**Social Director**

Alex Sheve

The Social Manifesto

The history of all hitherto existing ASCIT Social Directors is the history of half-assed strategies. The position is due for a change. For too long its place has been summed up in running ASCIT formal. The student body needs to be asked for their money in a way that creates recognition of their values. The housing community's profound effect on the social life of the campus must be acknowledged and enhanced, rather than ignored. These values include:

- Interacting with the student body and doing the legwork required to help organize, fund, and rally support for any suggestion that will increase the quality of the social lives of the students of this institute. That is the job, please exercise your rights and vote for whoever you think can do it best.

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**Kim Hiscox**

After serving as interim ASCIT treasurer for the past five weeks, I know there is a consensus among the students that there is room for improvement in the department of social events. I think that there should be some research and polling done to see what events are really wanted by students, and how to best make sure that it is in their best interest to participate in them. Really, we need to take a look at what our society is doing wrong.

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FDAL

Meng-Meng Fu

To fulfill the main duty of the Freshman Director at Large, I plan to strengthen communication between ASCIT and the various undergraduates and clubs. This will involve setting better regulation of club activities and member participation, hoping to generate a more efficient and fair system for the distribution of club funding. Also, I believe that by encouraging cooperation between clubs with similar missions, we can involve more participants, but also fund and resources can be maximized and optimized.

In carrying out the other significant responsibility of FDL, I also hope to reorganize and update the UROH (Undergraduate Rules and Opportunities Handbook). Moreover, I believe it is critical to provide advice for underclassmen, especially those without research backgrounds and those lacking in resources and contacts when seeking out research prospects.

This is why I hope to establish a mentoring program for underclassmen, by introducing them to upperclassmen in their respective majors who are knowledgeable and informed of research possibilities. Luckily, but perhaps most importantly, I believe that I am qualified for the position as class treasurer and the president of the Theory Society, as I have served in this capacity as a member of the budget with budgets and fund distribution. Also if elected, I will commit myself to the position and represent the freshman class to the best of my ability, by expressing their views and concerns.

Gunnar Ristrop

Hi everyone. I’ve spent the past year volunteering with ASCIT and I’ve come to realize that the biggest problem with the organization is that the BoD has no idea what the students want. In my opinion, we need to make a change. I’d like to see ASCIT become student run and student controlled. I would like to revive and maintain the Club which can be a valuable source of information and would provide an additional avenue of feedback for courses and instructors. Also, I will work in conjunction with other groups on campus like the career center to address student concerns about career and campus opportunities and work opportunities. In the past the ASCIT hasn’t been involved with this, but I think the current efforts to let students know about these opportunities are far from adequate. I’ll also like to see student involvement in academic affairs increase. I’d encourage more students to sign up for faculty committees for curricular or administrative issues that affect them. For the last year there were several instances in which no students were included on any of the student committees. Please remember more students in fewer positions would result in better representation for the undergraduates.

Lastly, I’d like to call attention to the fact that the Student Faculty Conference is one of the best opportunities that the student faculty have to communicate the attention of the student body. Nevertheless, I’m concerned that little will occur after the conference. As the ASCIT Chair, I would like to see the structure of the committees’ student and faculty co-chairs make sure that the concerns and recommendations brought up at the conference are followed up on.

Thank you for reading.

Kathryn Hsu

So I’ve been randomly telling people I know “Vote for me!” in which they respond, “For what?” After telling them “Director of Academic Affairs, ‘ASCIT Chair’?” I add, helpfully, “The one that used to be a ‘Class of ’02 BoD member, you might remember.” “That thing Basit’s doing?” I say, exasperated. This usually incites a look of comprehension — not because they know about Basit’s doing, but just because they know Basit’s busy all the time. I feel running for this office would be a whole lot easier if people knew what it was, so here goes: the Director of Academic Affairs runs the Student-Faculty Conference, chairs the Academics and Research Committee, and most importantly acts as a liaison between classes and both concerned and stressed faculty members. I’m already working as Chair of the IFC committee this year, and I also worked as Senior Vice President of BoD last year. More importantly, I’ve got ideas up my sleeve I know students are pushing for right now. I hope to clean up the HSS graduation requirements, make course evaluations available to the student body, streamline Comp and Core classes (Ma 2b versus ACM 95, for example), and more. As a member of the Academic Affairs Committee, I’ve seen the proceedings more visible to the Tech public. I think it’s time to bring a new perspective to the position of ASCIT Chair. I’ll be intensely active in making changes that need to be made. The mess of the current board activities and feedback is key. And it should be democratized. I hope to fulfill that role. Please vote!

Dave Kahn

The position of Freshman Director at Large is one of the largest and most crucial positions in ASCIT. I have certain challenges for the freshman who holds it. Being new so to the Caltech community requires a lot of self-adapting to the unique nature of the student and faculty psyche of our upperclassmen. I feel confident that I can deal easily with any difficulties, and work with the BoD with both an open mind and a sense of humor.

I am elected, I will work hard to be the voice of the freshman class as an ASCIT Board of Directors focused on reform. If you have an idea to improve campus life, I want to hear from you. I’m eager to listen to your opinions and learn from you. And I think an easy person to talk to. I keep up with friends in all the houses, and I want to improve communication between the student body and ASCIT. If you honor me with your support, I will do my best to be an active and enthusiastic representative of all Caltech students.

Corinna Zygourakis

I’m running for Freshman Director at Large because I believe that one must get involved in student government in order to represent students. I have already learned a lot about the differences Caltech students face through my participation in various activities from working as an editor of the Caltech Undergraduate Research Journal to serving on the Biology Undergraduate Opportunities and Admissions Committee and even playing the violin in a chamber music group. I’ve enjoyed my time so far at Caltech, but I think that there are many things that can and need to be improved. If I am elected, I will work hard to be the voice of the freshman class as an ASCIT Board of Directors focused on reform. If you have an idea to improve campus life, I want to hear from you. I’m eager to listen to your opinions and learn from you. And I think an easy person to talk to. I keep up with friends in all the houses, and I want to improve communication between the student body and ASCIT. If you honor me with your support, I will do my best to be an active and enthusiastic representative of all Caltech students.

Andrea Vasoncellos

When I think ASCIT, I think opportunity — opportunity to respect the students and make a difference. Although the FDL’s job is not specified in the bylaws, the president has traditionally been in charge of public relations and publications. Fortunately, any position on ASCIT involves being a member of the Board of Directors, whose main purpose is to hear the voices of the students and act, regardless of the specific duties. It is with this in mind that I feel confident and declare my candidacy for the position of Freshman Director at Large. If I am elected, I promise you as Tech Editors, and will work hard to bring you a quality paper.

Kevin Duncklee and Peter Samuelsen

The California Tech is one of the main sources of campus information for most students at Caltech, and as such it is a necessity for us to provide an accurate and up-to-date news source. We see a need for a number of changes that need to be made. Communications and relations with the BoD need to be improved so that the Tech can keep the student body informed of the issues that ASCIT is facing. The writing and production quality of the paper can be improved by involving more students to write articles, to supplement the feature writers. We will assign the best feature writers to the important stories that affect students. Will Hefests will be hired as Associate Editor to assist in publishing a stylistically proper paper every week with a minimum of errors. While we plan to improve the overall quality of the Tech, we would not publish a purely serious paper. Paper articles will continue to be published, as will Crippling Depression, Dilbert, and Foxtrot. We hope to increase our staff lucky to come up with three ideas, and there are more on the way. The California Tech is one of the best opportunities that the students should have to express their opinions and ideas. And that’s my political philosophy. But this is Caltech, and I’m running for UDAL, not senator. But for some reason I’ve seen people start targeting for relevant commentary and feedback is key. And it should be democratized. I hope to fulfill that role. Please vote!

Elizabeth Fenhage

For me, campaigning means running for this office not because they think I’m going to help them win. I’ve been running for this office for my own reasons. The first reason is because I’ve thought a lot about what it means to be a Freshman Director at Large. I’ve been involved with this, but I think the current efforts to let students know about these opportunities are far from adequate. I’ll also like to see student involvement in academic affairs increase. I’d encourage more students to sign up for faculty committees for curricular or administrative issues that affect them. For the last year there were several instances in which no students were included on any of the student committees. Please remember more students in fewer positions would result in better representation for the undergraduates.

Lastly, I’d like to call attention to the fact that the Student Faculty Conference is one of the best opportunities that the student faculty have to communicate the attention of the student body. Nevertheless, I’m concerned that little will occur after the conference. As the ASCIT Chair, I would like to see the structure of the committees’ student and faculty co-chairs make sure that the concerns and recommendations brought up at the conference are followed up on.

Thank you for reading.

Kevin Vart’s Tâmy Ma and Ieo Sań

A technical school attracts few journalists. Freshmen in particular are often concerned with the economic slowdown. Aging computer systems are a problem that is repeatedly mentioned. There is often a feeling of isolation among students and faculty alike desire an outlet for written expression. Students are more pressing. Lackwing writing, especially in commentary, commands attention. Production hinges too greatly on a few familiar faces, both on the editorial side and on the writers’ side. As always, more is better — and those students represented in the Tech remain too few.

The Tech is far from perfect, but we’ve worked this past year to correct those problems. Given a deploted staff lucky to come up with three news articles any given week, we’ve nurtured a 10-person group consistantly cranking out seven. Collaborating with writers on a face-to-face level, we’ve steadily improved news writing and, through a new assignment system, ensured that the best stories fall to the best reporters. Given a ‘photographic’ effect aimed more at clip art than at cameras, we’ve opened an efficient four person photo-technogroup. And given an outdated wax-based printer submission system, we’ve moved into the new century, handling everything electronic. Simply stated, we’ve made progress with what we’ve had.

At the helm, we would decentralize the Tech’s leadership. We would move responsibility exclusively on comment while Tammy Ma and Kevin Vart restrict our attention to news. We would continue our aggressive recruiting, and with the benefit of these more focused and specialized attention to staff, working in tight groups to augment style and quality. And we would continue to sacrifice the weekly $200 endowed budget for the benefit of dedicated reporters.

We hope you’ll continue to bring you the occasional color issue. After all, from software to style, from comics to color, to leading, from photos to pics, from campus to cyberspace — this year and next, we go the extra mile.
Interhouse Committee Chair

Libin Zhang

I realize it is unusual to have a statement written by someone other than the candidate, but I think it is appropriate to be "nominating" [sic] someone for the position of IHC Chair. I won't bore you with a pointless list of my offices and responsibilities. His integration [sic] is revealed when he did not demand a re-count after winning a surprising number of votes as the ASCIT president-elect. He is a non-confrontational politician. He is seriously run­ning, so unfortunately few doughnuts and boone cannot be offi­cially promised.

A careful reader of his Tech articles, reviewing deep social issues in a readable fashion. His observability against criticism and concern for the oppressed are necessary qualities in an official who shall confront many challenges from the Administration and the student houses. Otherwise, some of his writings are a bit hostile towards me, so electing Libin is a sure-fire way to reduce his writ­ting space time.

Joe Olivier

I wasn’t sure about running for IHC chair until I talked to Marcus about the job. He described it as a lot of time, effort, and no thanks whatev­er. That was when I decided to run. I’ve been serving on the CRC and UASH for the last year now, and I have found those thankless jobs (and I ass­ure you, they are thankless) very full­filling. I believe that ASCIT and the IHC can do a lot for good students, working with the presidents of the admin­istration (as needed). I believe more of ASCIT’s money should go toward interhouse activities, and clubs. I think the student government stands for more than donuts and something to complain about. I think ASCIT and the IHC should work to change the most awful of Caltech’s classes. Fur­thermore, I want to convince the adminis­tration that we, the undergraduates, are not the ones who should suffer while serving as house treasurer. I will see that student life is attended to by students, not just the will of the members of ASCIT or the IHC.

Jeremy Pitts

Last Monday I was eating lunch at Avery (I had the South American burrito from the Latin Bistro) when I happened to run into Tom Mannion. After exchanging cordialities (you know, you talk about the wife and kids), Tom suggested I should run for IHC Chair. I haven’t really considered running for this position before, so I was a little taken aback. I did know that I very much wanted to be involved with student life at Caltech; being involved in what happens at Tech is what makes me tick. After thinking about it for a bit though, the idea became more and more appealing. I realized that I have the experience and qualifications to do the job well. I have served as the president of Rudder House for the past year. This position has allowed me to deal with the IHC several times. I also have significant rotation expe­rience. I ran the Rudder side of rotation this past year as well as going to fresh camp and picks. Another ex­ample of my leadership and organi­zational abilities is that I am currently in charge of this year’s OPI. Anyone who wants to know how well I can organize things should feel free to stop by and take a look at the con­struction project going on in the Rad­dock courtyard. These things and oth­ers made me realize that I would be able to do a great job running rota­tion and picks, as well as chairing the IHC and serving on the BoD. I hope that they will convince you too. And for those of you who need just a little extra convincing, I don’t suck, I swear.

Yussanne Ma

I care deeply for the undergraduates here as a community and indi­vidually. I sincerely want to do what­ever I can to make life here better for everyone. The reason I accepted the nomination to run for IHC chair is that I feel my skills will al­low to serve best in this position. I have been Vice-President, UCC and a member of the Social team in Blackbeak House. I am a good leader and decision maker. Rotation will, of course, be my main priority for me and in particular the welfare of the under­graduates. I have found this role to be a very valuable experience in the past two years, and I am confident that I can help run it well. I can’t offer prior experi­ence with ASCIT and the IHC, only a fresh, unbiased attitude and a very

The IHC Chair is a grim and thank­less job. I hope you share my belief that Libin can handle its demands and do the job well. I have served as vice­chair of the IRC several times. After thinking about it for a very much wanted to be involved in Rotation in the past two years, and I am very excited about how I can help student life. After a year as ASCIT I have a clear idea about what is ASCIT’s turf and what is IHC’s turf and I’d like to repre­sent IHC and its goals. Furthermore, I think I can represent IHC well on the ASCIT Board of Directors, and at the same time be an asset on the BoD. I’ve learned quite a bit about both the ASCIT and IHC work, so it would be nice to be able to put the knowledge and experience to good use. There’s quite a bit that the IHC can do for students and the house. I am confident as IHC Chair I can be successful in achieving our goals: I’ve been involved in numer­ous committees and organizations on campus (not only through ASCIT), so I have a good idea of the various re­sources and administrators that can be helpful along the way. Lastly, I am really enthusiastic about helping to improve Rotation. I’ve been on picks for two years now, so I have a good understanding about how the process works. I have very concrete ideas about how Rotation and picks can be improved to make it more pleasant and productive experience for every­one involved. For instance, I think some aspects of Rotation were not made clear to freshmen this past year, which is one feature I would work on. I believe that I am a passionate, em­pathetic, and responsible person. I would put much time and effort into the IHC if I am IHC Chair. I’m ex­cited about all the ways I can be help­ful, so I hope I’ll have this opportu­nity...
Ex-coach Reminiscences In
‘Evening With Lasorda’

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The stands at one of his minor league baseball games, Lasorda joked around, telling of how he was once called by his wife on her coming second in baseball, saying, “She once claimed I loved the Dodgers and baseball more than her... I said, ‘Yeah, but I love you more than football or basketball.’”

The evening was full of laughter and thunderous applause from the crowd, with one of the loudest responses coming from a piece of pointed criticism of Dodgers owner, Rupert Murdoch and FOX, by Lasorda. When L.A. Times reporter Peter O’Malley came out on stage, Lasorda said, “Let’s get Peter back running this club again!” at which point the crowd erupted.

At the end of the evening, Lasorda was presented with a myriad of gifts from Caltech, JPL, and California Coast Baseball Academy and the Pasadena Unified School District.

Gulden and the mother of five-year-old Cody Anderson, who has been diagnosed with a severe form of diabetes. In addition, a letter from the professor didn’t turn out to be a reality. The crowd erupted when the professor didn’t turn out to be a reality. The crowd erupted when the professor doesn’t actually see your work, but instead of merely to academics, but to all as- pects of our lives.

They also both commented on the presentations the CRC hands down, with Wall saying, “I strongly sup­ port preserve writing offices that are employed during CRC cases. A pa­ tient may also be a sexual symbol, but has little education value.”

Perhaps the most heated discussion during the evening was the topic of eugenics, which has been a hot button issue in recent years.

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ASCIT Candidates Promise Radical Change

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generate a more efficient and fair system for the distribution of club funding,” update and reorganize the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Handbook and establish a mentoring program for freshmen.

For the two candidates for Board of Control secretary, the Honor System is working, Lawrence Stewart ‘04 advocated the decline of the honor code to a decrease in student-faculty interaction. He wrote, “When the professor doesn’t actually see your work, but instead is graded grad school by another student as the job is a psychopath, there is no motivation to do honest work... Saving our system can only come from embracing how we are different and why we are special.”

Nader Nover ‘04 emphasized that “the responsibility of upholding the honor code does not fall simply on the Board, but on us all.” He also held that “more effort needs to be made to raise student awareness that the honor code applies not merely to academics, but to all as­ pects of our lives.”

Harris Nover ‘04 also expressed views on the secrecy of the BoC. Calling the BoC “absurdly secret,” Stewart said he does “not believe that the accident [of the under­ right to privacy. We students should be directly accountable to the board and the system should follow accordingly.” In contrast, Nover held that “the confidentiality of partic­ ipants in a case must be respected... We do not want any stigma to at­ tach to those individuals... capable of living under the honor code in spite of a violation.” He pledged, however, “to work with the chair and the rest of the Board to find ways to open up the BoC while re­ specting the necessary limits im­ posed by the Board’s obligations.”

Stewart’s previous experience in student government includes a year on the ASCIT Academics and Re­ search Committee and Nover has served as the Rudder BoC Rep for the past year.

This year marks the second time the student body has elected the stu­ dent co-chair of the Conduct Com­ mittee and there are three candidates competing for the posi­ tion this year. Jim Rebeco ‘05 has never served on the CRC, but was the vice president of Page House and a member of the Page Alt. Thomas Wall ‘06 served on a CRC representative this past year. Tad Atch and asked about the routines of cases to the CRC and while Wall said Wall and the committee members do not assign proper cases to the CRC. “Rebeco said that “as a representative of the student body, the student issues of the CRC take on the role, the responsibility of future.”

It was also pointed out that “the student body should be the CRC co-presidents.” The CRC is working to solve a conflict or punitive action, so action by the CRC should be used as a last resort.”

Michael Garcia ‘05 is also running for student Conduct Chair, but did not respond to interview requests.

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Boondocks’ McGruder Spurs Campus Clash

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hated for everyone in a position of power or influence is disenchanting.

Carleton went on to say that dur­ ing the talk, McGrunder “kept har­ ring on differences between races, which, as far as I am concerned, are artificial in nature. While I don’t dispute that we have a long way to go, I disagree wholeheartedly with the notion that we’re fighting a battle. By drawing a line in the sand and declaring those more for­ tunate than us to be the ‘enemy,’ he is taking the struggle for equal­ ity and color-blindness backwards.

As an educated man with a work­ ing knowledge of politics, he should be supporting leaders, can­ didates and other voices that make an effort to communicate instead of simply whining about how ‘Any white person in this room would be in the same situation tomorrow and be fa­ therless.”

Carleton concluded by saying that “it’s not a contest that one side is wrong and the other is right... as long as there are sides, everybody loses.”

William Fung ’04, who also at­ tended the event, said, “For the last ten years I have been and continue to be opposed to McGrunder on the issue of race. However, I think McGrunder is right about Bush stealing the elec­ tion and I think his characterization of the Bush event was hilarious. But I think McGrunder’s comments on Eminem were highly in­ appropriate.”

McGrunder’s lecture is part of the “Voices of Vision” series. Accord­ ing to Denise Nash, the director of Caltech Public Events, “The Voices of Vision series features talks by some of the most creative thinkers of our time... Our goal is to bring speakers to campus who engage in the process of explanation, explo­ ration, discovery and creation in their chosen fields [and] hopefully inspiring and challenging our cam­ pus and community to examine and develop different viewpoints on a variety of topics... Judging by the audience response, Aaron McGrunder’s visit certainly accom­ plished this goal.”

The next speaker in the series will be Lawrence Krauss, author of “The Physics of Star Trek,” who will give a talk on February 26.