BoD Sets Budget For Record 63-club Field

By RYAN OLF

A few weeks ago, the ASCiT BoD disappeared to Tom Mannion’s house to settle next year’s budget once and for all. One of the most salient and immediate results of the day-long meeting is the final decision as to which clubs will be funded and how much money they will receive. Of the approximately 130 clubs registered with ASCiT, 63 requested funding from the organization and 53 had their requests granted.

The money is distributed to the clubs over the course of a year term-by-term. One humorous side-effect to distributing funds in three installments is the granting of house to settle next year’s budget which clubs will be funded and how much money will be over. What if there could be a one-man show, MacHomer last Friday.

Actor Rick Miller combines the theatrics of Shakespeare’s Macbeth with the comedy of The Simpsons In his one-man show, MacHomer last Friday.

By O.J. CARLTON, IV

The concept is foolproof: take a play that’s so renowned that no critic in his right mind would attack it and cover all the dramatic personas with characters from a television show that’s at least ten times as popular.

The sum of the works of two of the greatest creative minds of all time, Matt Groening and William Shakespeare, could not possibly result in anything short of brilliance. Starring the theatrical talents of Rick Miller and no one else, MacHomer provides the audience with impeccable Simpons impersonations, hilarious and convincing acting and a sophisticated use of multimedia. The end result is a creation that transforms the Scottish play from a tragedy into a sitcom, without losing respect for the masterpiece.

The fact that he manages to preserve the dignity of both Macbeth and The Simpsons universe is truly astonishing, vocal talents. Characters drawn from all over Springfield are imitated in a manner that is acutely precise in sound and true to the egg dropper and Blackadder had a midnight ultimate frisbee game. Many of the prefects attended these events and had a chance to talk to each other, as well as talk to students in the houses about experiences that they had at Caltech. They also enthusiastically participated in midnight donuts by the prefrosh, who were very impressed by both Euphoria and Out of Context, both Caltech a capella groups.

On Friday, a barbecue lunch was attended by many prefects, who were very impressed by both Euphoria and Out of Context, both Caltech a capella groups. In the afternoon, Daisy had a tie-dye and graffiti party, where the prefects were invited to decorate their white Prefect Weekend T-shirts. At night, they played minia...
Macbeth Today: Starring Miller as Homer Simpson

Another impressive feat is the actor’s synchronization with the multiple voices, video, sound, and script. Stone and sound effects are timed precisely within the frame of the video to create an illusion. Even with a voice that’s not exactly what Homer would say, the delivery is excellent. In addition to the play itself, the audience is treated to a transformation of performances. In the first, the Simpsons singing "We Are the World," this song would be impressive by itself, but after an hour of Simpsons impersonations, the audience is both fully convinced of the man’s singing ability and tired of hearing them. As an encore, Miller performed all five of the world’s most annoying recording artists, chosen by him, singing "Bohemian Rhapsody." While the artist choices may be few years out of date, the One was recognized were extremely well impersonated. The Mick Jagger dance alone makes the evening worth it. I gave it four out of five man-hair cuts and red rods out of five. 

MURDERER MATRICULATED AT 15
Serial Killer Dropped Out of Caltech To Open Practice

By PHIL HARRIS

After posthumously publishing his father’s photos and albums with things.

Macbath

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script. MacHomer weaves in and out of the script. 

Peterson Pleads, Santorum Faces Criticism

By PHIL HARRIS

Peterison Pleads Innocent

Scot Peterson pled innocent last week to a double-homicide charge that he killed Laci, his wife and unborn son. Peterson was arrested Wednesday, then pleaded not guilty.

Santorum Under Fire

Pennsylvania Senator Rick Santorum came under fire last week for comments tagged as bigoted comparing someone to polygamy, bigotry and adultery in an interview with the Associated Press. 

Full Story

The senator told the AP that he had been influenced by a small group of conservative citizens who want him to retract his remarks, and Utah Senator Orrin Hatch, who cited "inequality" in his comments on the subject, was asked to record a statement in which he claimed to be fishing in a San Francisco Chronicle. He went on to explain that he was fishing in a Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona before returning to Los Angeles and opening his story on a Hollywood device for the San Francisco Chronicle.

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Progress Attained Through SFC, Transparency and Prefrosh Week

By TOM FLETCHER
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LATE NIGHT STUDYING
51 FUN
GLOMMING!
CHEM 3 CHAOS!
12 UNIT GIRL-FRIEND
THE OTHER "GIRL-FRIEND"
LEADERSHIP

FIRST TFMEAL
REJECTION!
SLEEP...
DITCH DAY!!

GRADUATION!

THE END
A classic tale with an ethnic twist, Justin Lin's latest film, Better Luck Tomorrow, is a story of two friends—Ben and his best friend Virgil—who attempt to make a name for themselves by robbing a bank.

The film opens with Ben and Virgil talking about their plans for the future. They decide to rob a bank in order to finance their dream of opening a restaurant together. However, things take a turn for the worse when they are caught by the police.

Ben and Virgil are accused of robbery and face the possibility of spending the rest of their lives in prison. The film then follows their journey through the legal system, as they try to prove their innocence and clear their names.

The film is a powerful exploration of the experiences of young people of color in America, and the challenges they face in trying to make their way in a society that often seems stacked against them.

Better Luck Tomorrow is a must-see for anyone interested in the struggles of youth, and the power of dreams and determination in the face of adversity.
Over the next week or so, the undergraduate student government will be interviewing and appointing representatives for various committees of campus-wide importance. Currently, this involves 60 students on 20 different committees: the body of committee representatives outnumber the campus-wide ASCIT officers and is larger than any House government. There are many schools with honor systems, and there are even schools with comparable housing arrangements, but the privilege afforded to the student in these committees is unparalleled.

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There are other institutions where students participate in some of these activities, but at none of those institutions do the students have the sovereign power to choose their own representatives. At most schools, the offices will pick and choose their own students, the deans will nominate exceptional students for various positions, or administrators will conduct the interviews.

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Collaboration: Keystone Of Successful Decisions Students Benefit From 'Unique Administrative Structure' By TED JOY

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By JEAN-PAUL REVEL
As I walked to my office a little before eight last Friday the Admissions Office people were already out setting up tables, easels, boxes of badges, installing banners and festooning the place with balloons, all final touches in their preparations to receive visiting students on prefrosh weekend.

All around one could sense the urgent thoughts, “The prefrosh are coming!” “Very soon we’ll have a first look at all those prospective students with whom we’ll share Caltech for the next four years” “What’s the class of ’07 going to be like?” “How many will register?” “Where will we find all the pianos?” I understand that there is an unusually high number of pianists in this year’s batch of applicants.

As I entered the building I heard someone—one of those administrators, likely—grousing about the newly established grass being trampled. Too bad for the grass thought I, too bad, but then nothing is too good for our visitors. It was not very serious grumbling either; it sounded pro forma; what good is our effort, our time, our weekend if we do not have people to show them around and make sure that they are happy? It is part of our job and it is so hard to know how big a problem it is all. It is the fact that there does not seem to be any systematic collection of cases reported over the years. Comforting? Perhaps and so are the ex- pressions of confidence in our Honor Code that the students ex- press. But then there are those cases of pirating of music or movies that I deal with; are they not examples of cheating? Are they not breaches of the very same Honor Code? Are they an indicator that things are not well over there? Should one be concerned by the reports of plagiarism, the place where, like here, students can run across certain notions that are the very ones that are expected to be known by students. Podolsky implies that this means a pod with a set of problems that they have to solve in their own time frame than they have been in previous years. The activities that they are engaged in are not to be confused with what one expects to see in a class, when the students are doing their work on their very own. “Well, doc,” was the answer, “I just can’t stand not being the best.” But how do you know that that student copied from had it right? Why do you think that the copier has a better chance to be right than you do? “Well, they had already finished the work so they could have worked on it more if they had to and besides they go to the lectures and recitations, I don’t have the time.”

The Changing Times: Comings and Goings
BoD Earnings $2,000 For ‘Special Events’

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The ASG exists and a proposed list of events and corresponding budget for the coming year.

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Indeed, specifically in a proposal seems to be very important. Fletcher explained that “a poorly thought-out, nonspecific, ‘wasteproductive’ proposal” was one of the main reasons that certain clubs did not receive funding.

In addition to deciding specifically how many clubs to give new grants to, the club would like to come to agreement on general funding and philosophy in the process. Some important changes.

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ASTRO. T. NED NEW EVIDENCE OF FORMING STARS

By ROBERT TINDOL

New distance measurements from faraway galaxies further strengthen the view that the strongest burst of star formation in the universe occurred about two billion years after the Big Bang.

This was the April 17 issue of the journal Nature, California Institute of Technology astronomy Scott Chapman and Andrew Blain, along with their United Kingdom colleagues Ian Small and Karl J. Dixon, provide the redshifts of 10 extremely distant galaxies that show signs of star formation. These galaxies were discovered by looking at light that we see today when the universe was less than half its present age. The most distant objects in the sky are as far as are any visible stars.

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