Excomm Calls for Run-off in CRC Election

BY: MARISSA CEVALLOS

Two weeks after the close race for CRC chair that determined RJ Kroin the winner, contender Dan Krome appealed to the Executive Committee to reverse the results of the election.

“While [Election Chair] Julia Ma and the elections committee made a perfectly valid interpretation of the bylaws to declare the winner, there are other valid interpretations which could send the election to the candidate, or a tie,” said Kroin.

Further, RJ Kroin is officially the CRC chair until the BoD holds a meeting to determine the outcome of the run-off. Dan was out of town for the Excomm meeting and thus ruled for the run-off, but Jeremy Leibs, roommate and former CRC chair, served as his proxy to deliver his arguments.

“By a strict interpretation of the bylaws, you get the outcome that Dan wins, and by a non-strict interpretation, RJ wins. Given that the two interpretations are so close, it’s really not fair that one candidate wins over another,” said Leibs.

The two ballots in question are as follows:

1. RJ 114 votes
2. Dan 113 votes

Knoepfle first learned of the close race from his roommate, Jeremy Leibs, the former CRC chair. Leibs voiced to the BoD that the ballots show a preference for RJ over Dan, and should be counted for RJ. This gives RJ 114 votes to Dan’s 113.

Knoepfle then emailed Excomm Chair Julia Ma asking to see the ballots to declare the winner. His first argument was that, under the definition of error, RJ needed to win by a larger margin to win the race.

However, the bylaws define error in terms of paper ballots, a relic from when Caltech did not have online voting. The bylaws state in Section 3: “Error shall be defined as the sum of the absolute differences between the number of votes and the sum of the number of voters registered on duly-cast ballots," which was decided last week, bylaws defining incorrectly cast ballots, said Leibs.

Dan then emailed Election Chair Julia Ma asking to see the write-in candidates, as invalid write-in candidates could cause the ballot to be thrown out under Dan’s interpretation of the bylaws. “He saw some that affected the vote actually swung his way, so he looked at it,” said Leibs.

Within 24 hours after the results were announced, Knoepfle asked to see the write-in candidates, as invalid write-in candidates could cause the ballot to be thrown out under Dan’s interpretation of the bylaws. “He saw some that affected the vote actually swung his way, so he looked at it,” said Leibs.

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Kenneth Turan Teaches Film Criticism to Critical Tachers

BY: JOHN MCNAMARA

The most poignant and sincere film in recent history is not listed on your usual movie database of the 100 Greatest American Movies or does it grace the popular-
driven box office of the year's top 250. Despite its lack of criti-
cal acclaim, nothing short of the movie itself was adapted into a musical, re-
me, and commands $19.45 for the DVD.

Not only did it enjoy success eco-
nomically, the film had been redefined for many. At the closing cer-
emony in 1978, it examined the roles of women in the "golden age" of the American dream and how one girl could break free of her small time life for glory.

I thought to ask Kenneth Turan, the editor of the Los Angeles Times and NPR's Morn-
ing Edition, if there was any possibility the piece of the modern era could be ignored by both critics and the audience. As I held the book, I could do so, I found the answer in his book, Never Coming to a Theater Near You. According to him, it is difficult to find the classics of cinema that pass each week amid new re-
leases. He has been heard that "it's so hard to feel that it's not just a wave of nonsense," he re-
mains.

He claims in his book that "faced with an inundating vast-
ness of rental cinemas, most peo-
ple blank out on the names of fea-
tures they've been meaning to see and reach for the nearest "handies." In-
deed, in order to write this book, what I consider to be the biggest Buster Keaton of the modern era, one must go to Debbie Does Dallas amid the dimly lit windows of the basement of the local movie

to discuss the art of film review. Kenneth Turan last week through the Los Angeles Times Program. The Chair of the Words Matter committee, Steven Yuzen, for the new pro-
gram was to "reach a different segment of the student body." At Caltech, we have an apprecia-
tion for the movies. Whether it is in the context of our film courses or our obnoxious friends or in a dark room with a joint passed around. For these reasons, the movies are how we unwind in rare quiet periods around the inces-
tant distractions of the modern age.

We have held movie nights and rented entire theatres. At one point ASCET had a DVD collection for free ac-
cess to our favorite films.

While Caltech in the past has had films, we undoubtedly form an opinion about the movies. We form our opinions on what films should and should not be. Having Kenneth Turan at Caltech was great. It was a feast of film. Reflecting on the nature of taste which Turan reminded us by saying "taste is relative and personal." Reflecting on the nature of taste which Turan reminded us by saying "taste is relative and personal."

A few accounts of the on-

After the session, Professor Kevin Gilmartin, member of the Turan "I am a real critic," a real critic for the good at making professional wr-

Harrison Stein, movie critic for the California Tech, commented that the film was not intended to succeed at something like this, referring to making a living off of a review. It remained an important event in an event during which the film may be reviewed and methods to review it. He called it a time when guests could leave via the car lanes made a rapid evacu-

These events constitute a very serious problem and should not be happening. What followed represents an extremely serious lapse in the Mission of Turan, which should not have been

Nobody had anticipated that the immediate cause of the fire would

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be a fire as mentioned before. There had been no injuries at all.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY: JON JONES

Jazz trio trio was performing, and the jazz band could clearly be heard. The costumes were as fantastic as any other year, ranging from colorful to distasteful. Rusi
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Dean Currie encourages involvement without vigilantism

BY: MAYA SHEIKH

Caltech finances have been re-visited for the interest of the Institute. However, many of these revisions are uplifting because people are unreasonable and many have been issued unilaterally from the administration without student input. Dean Currie, VP Financial Affairs has taken the time to explain the logic and process used to make these decisions.

The administration's objective is to initiate the process by which Caltech can eliminate the fiscal deficit it has maintained for quite some time. To avoid longening the decisions process over the summer, a "defibrillating exercise" Dean Currie claims, the university's leadership decided to consult current and former division chairs, other faculty, and the VPs in order to issue where the institute budget could be altered without affecting teaching and research. Dean Currie did not want to implement any changes that would disrupt or disrupt the students' daily "rounical need to pursue curiosity."

Over the summer of 2005, the current and former division heads, other faculty, and VPs had meetings in which they analyzed the spending budget. Students were not included in this panel. This panel was "the summer" and "the time horizon" of the changes were longer than the "four years that any student is here." However, hundreds of students have SURFs over the summer and alumni stay involved for decades. When confronted with these details, Dean Currie said, students were overlooked because the committee was "moving fast." An omission that has caused much upheaval on campus. The panel's first technique to solve the monetary debt was to increase Caltech's revenue, so the question was set on the 7-day board plan. Revenue increase is coming from many aspects of the community, such as more frequent filming of the TV serial "NUMBERS" on campus as well as requiring St. Luke's Hospital to cover more of its own costs. Unfortunately, auxiliary liaisons including CDS, the Bookstore, and housing as a unit need to generate $2.7 million to cover their overhead expenses.

As VP of Financial Affairs, Dean Currie cannot control how each sector decides to generate revenue. The overviews of each sector need to be questioned about the exact charges implemented.

The administrative overview when instigating changes does not imply that student input is obsolete. It means that students have to make themselves a larger voice and a mature, adult component of campus. Dean Currie says he knows that "questioning authority" is tradition; it's part of the reason Feynman is a Caltech icon. Dean Currie believes the questioning of authority to be a good thing, like a system of checks and balances, but it can also escalate into a "rebellion war," where students try to out rebel each other. Nonetheless, there are many student committees on campus that are more likely to involve students in a non-anthological fashion. Dean Currie provides no suggestions about how to get the administration to include said committees when making important decisions.

However, Dean Currie used the pre-history of an example of how students can still be involved even when administration forced to make quick decisions. The administration had to make the initial decision on charge for parking, "but expected that, over time, the community, including students, would have the opportunity in classic Caltech fashion to adjust the initial decisions in ways that reflect the desires of the community. We can no longer have free parking, but we can have lots of discussion each year about how best to realize that revenue, how to zone the parking," etc. Likewise, CDS was asked to increase revenue, but student input of the level of student demand plan task force prevented the implementation of full-time board. Though it would be nice to involve students from the get-go, sometimes the administration cannot coordinate it.

An alternate method to get the committees involved would be to inform the committee chairs that the student reps cannot be ignored. When the decision was made to merge ATC (Administrative Technology Services) and ITS (Information Technology Services), the students on the Com- mittee Advisory Committee were not consulted, but the head of the committee was. Students on the committees may have to keep on top of things more carefully, something that is extremely difficult with full class loads. Dean Currie, however, does not think that students need to be vigilantes. Instead, they should just need to "be actively involved in the many existing processes that help make these difficult trade offs."

Though Dean Currie says that all new decisions have been disclosed and that "there are no keys left hiding around the corner," he cannot promise that there will be no more changes.

Seminars by Dean Currie describe caltech finances

BY: ANNA HISPANSKI

Amid the current budget problems, many students and other members of the Caltech community have begun questioning exactly how the university's finances work. For those interested in understanding the financial community have begun questioning the financial issues like seven-day board will not affect students, and faculty," said Currie.

"Caltech is very much an academic face and a different aspect of Caltech's $1.5 billion endowment; how it is invested and research. Dean Currie, the Vice President of Business and Finance, Dean Currie, is offering an informal, no-credit seminar on campus.

At each weekly seminar, a different aspect of the financial faucet of Caltech will be covered (see box). Of those who have held administrative positions at several prominent institutions like Rice University and Caltech, says he makes it his practice to try to educate those interested in the finances of the institute. "I've made it my standard at other institutions at which I've been to do this sort of thing for stuff, students, and faculty," said Currie. "I'm happy to match the investment they are willing to understand in the institute's finances.... There's nothing secretive about it."

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North Field Now Open to Everyone
Common area reached between students and administration

Members of the Caltech community prac-
tice their martial arts in the newly opened
North Field. Student complaints have success-
fully punched away restrictions on the field's
use.

BY: MATTHEW GLASSMAN

Responding to intense pres-
sure, administrators recently
adjusted the policy for usage of the North Field to allow access
to the general Caltech commu-
nity during daylight hours that
do not conflict with PE classes or baseball
practices. The decision was made after a
month, about a week and a half after a petition was circulated
demanding that additional
paid-parking spaces might be the only
benefit for the majority of groups. According to Wendell Jack, the
vice president for North Field as
occupied by groups of Caltech
students and professors.

"We want to do what's right for the most
people." -Wendell Jack, Director of Athletics

The conflict over the usage of
the North Field, which has struggled to balance various
groups' demand for field space.

"The more options, the better." -Jack

Criticism of the baseball team's exclusive
use of the South Field has been brought
up in recent weeks. According to Jack, the field
can be used for recreational purposes only if the
company that maintains the field
provides a legal license for use.

The conflict over the usage of
the North Field is not new, but
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In this bi-weekly column, ASCIT president Todd Gingrich discusses an aspect of student life.

When running for ASCIT president I promised that I would write regular columns in the Tech to update students about changes around campus and improve overall communication. This week I would like to call attention to the Moore-Hufstedler Fund (MHF).

With all the bad news coming from budget cuts it is easy to lose sight of the really great things at Caltech. We are justified in trying to fight the changes, but at the same time we should be thinking about how best to utilize the resources we have in order to minimize the negative effects of budget cuts. Most importantly, the MHF is an amazing resource that should be utilized more in order to improve student life.

While students are thinking about how best to use the resources we have in order to improve student life, many students are familiar with MHF, it concerns me that there are not more quality proposals submitted. According to Daniel Stolarski, an undergraduate representative on the MHF committee, the maximum possible amount of money is not given out each term. This has led to a buildup of accrued interest that will likely mean even more money can be given out in the future.

MHF started with a $3 million gift of endowed funds “to enhance quality of student life at Caltech.” Every year approximately $180,000 of interest is available to fund projects that benefit the Caltech community. While MHF funding has been used for some very successful projects involving large numbers of students, many more projects are approved to support small groups.

I feel that given the budget cuts, it has become even more important for students to utilize the MHF for projects that benefit large portions of the Caltech community. While MHF funding has been used for some very successful projects involving large numbers of students, many more projects are approved to support small groups.

As ASCIT social director, Chris Gonzalez will be looking into planning some large events using MHF funding to bring some life and excitement to campus, but the MHF is not designed to support regular events, making an annual concert impossible.

Last year’s women’s glee club received new gowns from the MHF. A collection of $2,000 projects could make a visible impact on the quality of undergraduate life.

The next round of proposals is not due until late April, giving plenty of time for people to come up with some good ideas. Undergraduates have little control over many of the decisions about tuition, financial aid, and cuts to student services, but MHF funding is secure. Students have an extraordinary amount of influence over designing appropriate uses for the MHF. We should be able to transform some of our gripes about Caltech into MHF proposals. I encourage anyone who is interested in preparing a MHF proposal to contact Daniel Stolarski (danchu@caltech.edu) with any questions.

The Grand Unified Theory of Physics
by Joseph M. Brown

Discover a newtonian mechanism for electron diffraction

Individual electrons impact a target with one hole a bell-shaped pattern is produced on the electron detector.

- When individual impacts of electrons impact a target with two holes they produce an interference pattern on the counter.
- The electrostatic field of an electron is very large compared to the electron size. At each impact of a two-hole target part of the field passes through one hole and part passes through the other.
- Depending upon where along the electron wave the target and electron impact determines how two split waves will combine and thus where it will impact the counter.

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No Tolerance for Censorship

BY: JACOB KING

The event couldn’t be simpler: a provocative editorial cartoon has provoked a response. This is the intention of art, of editors, of all persuasive expression. Those who defend a principle of free speech necessarily defend this right to probe, anticipate, even offend, as no other speech requires defense.

Five months ago, the Jyllands-Posten, a Danish newspaper, printed a series of cartoons violating a Muslim inderdiction against displaying pictures of religious figures. Several of these cartoons alluded to the growing prominence of violent organizations in Arabic political environments, such as the prophet Mohammed informing a line of charred terrorists ascending a cloud, “Stop, stop, we have run out of virgins!” The sequence of cartoons provoked protests across Europe and the Middle East, which in turn prompted a few other European newspapers to reprint the series in support. This escalation was reciprocated, and in recent weeks, embarrassment has been spread across Europe. Cartoonists have been kidnapped and riots have broken out throughout the Middle East.

Many liberals have remained quite afoot over the grounds that the cartoons were not original enough, or were intentionally provocative, or did not require that form. These objections are at best irrelevant and at worst surreptitiously antithetical to liberal principles. Free speech requires a defense of the controversial; if a cartoon were not offensive, it would not be controversial. If a cartoon were not protected, it would not be a defense of the controversial. If a cartoon were not offensive, it would not be protected.

As a free speech advocate, I believe that the cartoons were offensive and hence protected. The most offensive cartoons were those that raised about the most the most popular, the most vilified ideas which compose the front lines of the perpetual battle in defense of personal liberties. Those who seek a balance between free speech on one hand and enforced superfluous on the other fail to recognize that these two ideals are mutually exclusive, even direct opposites.

A community practicing free speech is inherently a paragon of tolerance. It is absurd to call tolerant a system which denies any ideas and must be shamefully hidden in private. However, in recent days people have become convinced of the exact opposite: that a newspaper publishing a cartoon violating one religion’s taboo somehow precludes tolerance whereas the people forcing this tabo on the newspaper do not.

These crusaders for hypersensitive expression are insisting on the right of the vocal, violent and angry to impose their will and their restrictions on the population at large.

Throughout American history, the bounds of social reform and the First Amendment have been expanded not by innocuous affirmations of the dominant social values, but by rash utterances from the fringes. When Margareethe Sanger attempted to disseminate birth control information, she was repeatedly jailed for her indecent speech. When Larry Flynt fought Ohio in his infamous Supreme Court case, he faced a remarkably similar situation to the current one: charged with obscenity, having offended religious sensibilities by printing some pictures, he was attacked both legally and physically. He was shot and paralyzed by a religious iconoclast.

Larry Flynt’s would-be assassin differs not at all from the modern, more literal iconoclasts burning Danish cartoons and threatening and taking lives over a cartoon. Today even most conservatives in this country recognize the right to publish so-called obscene, offensive pornography, but liberals are willing to dishonor the most the most popular ideas which compose the front lines of the perpetual battle in defense of personal liberties.

Many liberals have been glassy-eyed over the grounds that the cartoons were not original enough, or were intentionally provocative, or did not require that form. These objections are at best irrelevant and at worst surreptitiously antithetical to liberal principles. Free speech requires a defense of the controversial; if a cartoon were not offensive, it would not be controversial. If a cartoon were not protected, it would not be a defense of the controversial. If a cartoon were not offensive, it would not be protected.

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Larry Flynt’s would-be assas

This issue at hand is a work that raises questions about the surrender of a culture to forces of intolerance and violence, a work so striking and offensive that the groups it criticizes have responded with savagery. Nothing else is more deserving, more needing, more fitting of production in the name of free speech.
Hun D. Dumb

BY: JEFFREY PHILLIPS

Was when the last time you read a whole book for a Hun class? Not bad. Now, when was the last time you read a whole book for a Caltech class? Not quite as recently? Last week I was only the first one to finish reading for our class discussion. It was the first time this has ever happened and doing so made our situation quite clear to me. Reading has become a Three Stooges’ volunteer lineup, with all but a few students stepping back on me to leave those few unwraking suckers to do it all. I’ve been doing so much work that I’ve had to recite the Ram’s got shortchanged this year so let’s talk about a different Super Bowl that’s a little more potent and the spectacle in Detroit passes. I am talking about the Super Bowl that we know as Caltech.

We kick-off at frosh camp, try to rack up some early points with some... well, I don’t know how to best describe it. We are saying and making sure the student body and ASCIT is interested and ignored concerns down a... There is another problem in our student government too many committees, but people are saying and making sure the student body and ASCIT is interested in communication, and ignored concerns down a... There is another problem in our student government too many committees, but people are saying and making sure the student body and ASCIT is interested in communication, and ignored concerns down a... There is another problem in our student government too many committees, but people are saying and making sure the student body and ASCIT is interested in communication, and ignored concerns down a... There is another problem in our student government too many committees, but people are saying and making sure the student body and ASCIT is interested in communication, and ignored concerns down a...
The team will compete next week at the Rossi at CIA. Heldown the distance events, had even to the 800m earlier and recorded a but a 4x4 "A" team the track of the Secretary of and Urban Development to the Presidency. And they made me wear a speed suit. Last week I made fun of sprinters' speed suits in my track report, but I had never worn one. As I waddled out from the bathroom sporting my new sprinter garb, trying desperately to avoid picking its monster wedge in front of the hot Redlands girls, I asked Ian for confirmation that I looked super-hardcore. "Oh yeah," he assured me while not to collapse in then ran in the race and I laughed at me. Then we went some of nature.

Eichenlaub (hey is expected (but self) to contend for national decathlon title this year, Tai is Caltech's best hope for the multi-event competitions, possibly because she's the only person naive enough to attempt them.

Yike Lu was the only male thrower for Caltech (that is "thrower who is male", not "person throwing males"). He the shot 23' 6 1/2". Somebody email me and tell if that's good or not because I don't know. If it is, Caltech's three bucks fees. How does that make on a in- stitution like that?

David Rosen re- to action after a due to either or laziness, aren't sure. ran 9:46 for 3000m and the mile. Grad student Ian "Ian" who is too old to be on team but

Tennis Team Triumphant

BY: SONIA TIKKO

Tables were turned on February 11 when the top seeds on both the men's and women's sides of the Claremont Mudd-Scripps tennis team were defeated by Caltech's even.

In the men's away match, Caltech senior George Hagstrom defeated Claremont McKenna junior David Ohem in three sets: 1-6, 6- 2, 7-5. For the women, freshman Chen Yee Law took out Kristen Hundley 6-4, 6-1.

This accomplishment is especially admirable given CMS's current status in Division III intercollegiate tennis. The CMS women's team is currently ranked 108th in the nation. In addition, the men are expected to win the Division III National Championship this year.

The 2006 season brings with it a sign of changing time for Caltech tennis. The men's team will bid farewell to six seniors at the conclusion of this season, while welcoming a wave of four promising freshmen: Rico Chiu, Iliad Shadhin, Eric Tai, and Harish Va- sudevan.

The women, too, brought in a sizable group of new faces in freshmen Anna Hiszpaninski, Ellen Hsu, Olgia Mandelstam, Rachel Reddick, as well as top-seeded Law—Caltech's newest secret weapon.

Law comes to Caltech from her home nation of Malaysia with literally a world of tennis experience under her belt. She has represented Malaysia in several international tournaments such as FedCup, where she boasts a 13-16 hard court record from her performance in the years 2000-2005.

Such experience will be valuable as she takes the reins and leads the Caltech women through the rest of the season, and likely for the rest of her time at Tech.

Hagstrom, on the other hand, has been through the Caltech experience, and has played tennis for the school since his freshman year. Hagstrom came to Caltech from Albuquerque, New Mexico, with a number of domestic tennis accomplishments, having played in numerous junior tournaments.

At the end of his junior career, Hagstrom was ranked the number one player in the state of New Mex­ico, and seventh in the southwest- section (which includes Arizona and El Paso, Texas).

With this combination of experience and fresh blood, Caltech coach Mandy Gamble has plenty of reason to look forward to the rest of this season. The rest of the competition will learn what CMS learned—be prepared for a surpris e when Caltech hits the courts.
The Tech:
Now Under New Management

Hello world! We hope you’ve enjoyed our first issue as editors. If you’d like to provide feedback, write a Letter to the Editors. We’re lonely.

In the coming issues, we plan to implement several new features. We hope you like them. In the near future, we plan on increasing the Tech to at least 12 pages per issue. To accomplish this, we will need both more writers and more advertisements. If you can help in either regard, please email us and attend our weekly meetings:
Friday, from 12 to 1, at the Broad Café. Our new advisor will provide free lunch for those who attend.

Beginning in the next issue, we will significantly increase writer pay. Furthermore, if you sign up before third term, and you produce work of publishable quality each week, you can receive three units of credit for PA15. For material that we print, we will at our discretion pay contributors, see right for amounts. Articles of reasonable or requested length will receive all or most of the allotted amount.

Our deadline for submissions is Friday night at midnight, except in pre-approved exzatting circumstances. Email your content to the appropriate Section Editor.

Non-Contributory Articles: up to $25
Contributory Articles: up to $20
Comics: up to $10
Photographs: $5

Calendar in Brief
2/12 Drop Day (Dubney Inter­house Party)
2/24-2/26, 3/3, 4/4 − TACCT performance − As You Like It
2/22 Love Bucks IX − A capella concert has the Groves as the host for good friends (and roommates) of mine and I share his belief. The CRC is vital to protecting student life. I’m going to be a senior next year and, despite having broken plenty of rules over the past few years, I feel that the campus rules are important and best­fﬁned. Their strength, however, lies in the Honor Code and the understanding that each infraction must be weighed indi­

 CRC Co-Chair Statements

Dan Knoepfel

The CRC Student Chair. While not the most important position on ASCIT, as CRC Co-Chair I believe it provides valuable experience, especially at a time when a administration is trying to get things right. I’ll be looking to push through their own agenda. The CRC Student Chair has two main jobs, first to be on the Routing Committee with the BoD chair, Dean Boll, as well as Tim Manion (of whom I have worked with) and second to be a voting member on ASCIT.

The main position of the CRC is to deal with students who have committed a violation of sorts that is not sent to the BoD. It is important to have commons in a position like this that can deliver a realistic view toward the administration, in order to be up­front with them keeping the social structures and activities of Caltech intact. I promise to keep this realistic viewpoint toward the administration while letting the students continue to do what they usually do, which makes Caltech such a unique place.

Our second job on the CRC is to be an active voting member of ASCIT for one year. While many problems with the way the administration has handled this has made the budget con­ on us we can be on the floor that has occurred between the administra­tion and the students while keeping the interests of the students at heart. Since the results of the ﬁrst election were so very close, with a margin of only one vote, I encourage as many people as possible to vote and work toward a run-off, and a decision must be made so that this can be a fair and representative election for CRC student chair. This will allow the BoD and ASCIT to get us on more important things such as printing holo­

FEBRUARY 21, 2006

ASCIT Board of Directors Minutes from the 11th Meet­


The While

February 15, 2006


2. ASCIT Donation

10NMA

3. Drop Day

The Student Senate moved that the Drop Day for the second semester be reduced to 2 days. There is a desire to increase the Drop Day do­

8. Sparrow powers

9. Social Team Sign-Ups

10. Budget cuts

David Chen

Jon Malmud, Jon Senn

Caltech 40-58
Pasadena, CA 91125

26 27 28

4. New Board Meeting Location

5. New BoD Meeting Location

The Installation Dinner (Tuesday) will happen later on March 7, 2006.

3. Installation

The Ofﬁcial Change of Power will occur today, Feb. 15, 2006, at 2 pm. All persons will be offered refreshments to the new BoD and will give the BoD administrative duties for the new term.

The Installation Dinner (Tuesday) will happen later on March 7, 2006.

2. Our new BoD powers are effective − NOW − MaskedBots−P.

6. Jean-Paul Revel Bench

An indoor elephant bench will be made by Jean-Paul Revel. Theroadcast to commemorate our well­beloved, Unity of Students. A dedication ceremony will be

7. Budget cuts

Our new advisor will provide free lunch for those who attend.

Beginning in the next issue, we will significantly increase writer pay. Furthermore, if you sign up before third term, and you produce work of publishable quality each week, you can receive three units of credit for PA15. For material that we print, we will at our discretion pay contributors, see right for amounts. Articles of reasonable or requested length will receive all or most of the allotted amount.

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Calendar in Brief

February 2006

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28

4. New Board Meeting Location

5. New BoD Meeting Location

The BoD meeting and new ones with Margot Marshall on Thursday, February 16, 2006. Student Al­

8. Sparrow powers

9. Social Team Sign-Ups

10. Budget cuts

David Chen

Jon Malmud, Jon Senn

The California Tech

The Califor­