President Everhart takes after seniors, leaves Caltech

BY SAMANTHA GIZERIAN

Institute President Thomas E. Everhart, in an announcement long expected by the Caltech community, said yesterday that he will be stepping down from his post at the end of the next academic year. In September of 1997, when President Everhart retires, his tenure in office will have extended over a decade and he will be at the age of retirement.

Announcing in his memo to the Caltech community that he believed it was, “time for a change,” Everhart cited age and length of tenure as two of the reasons for his departure. Caltech has undergone several changes in the years since President Everhart took office. Large additions to campus such as the Beckman Institute and especially the new Moore labs have kept Caltech on the cutting edge. As ever, President Everhart vows to remain committed to such progress, though he will be resigning at the end of next year. He hopes that during the next academic year he will be able to help improve Caltech by streamlining administration, improving administration-alumni relations, and passing the Biological Sciences initiative. In the past, Everhart has pushed hard for the hiring of more female faculty and set a high priority on admitting female freshmen. As such, the entering class next year is 30% female, double the percentage of 1987, the year Everhart entered office.

The next president of the Institute, to be chosen next year by the board of trustees, has a hard job ahead. In these days of congressional cutbacks and less and less science funding, it is all the more paramount that the president of the institute be a good salesman, and recruit more support from government and industry for research.

In the nine years since President and Mrs. Everhart became a part of Caltech, they have been extremely generous with their time and resources, opening their home to numerous campus events, most notably the annual freshman barbecue before frosh camp, as well as supporting the student and community performing arts groups, such as the Men’s and Women’s Glee Clubs, TACIT, and the instrumental music program. Although the past nine years have been wonderful, the Everharts look forward to new adventures and spending more time with their family.

Seniors ditch Caltech for the day

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After months and months of hearing “Go to sleep Frosh, Ditch Day is tomorrow,” The big day finally arrived, unexpected to some, and after months of planning for others (Seniors, of course). The day began loudly with seniors banging on doors, as usual, and ended with many great stacks and puzzles.

Some highlights of this year’s Ditch Day include quite Caltech for the day

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LAURA VERHOFF

All Sports Banquet recognizes outstanding athletes

This Year’s Winners

Outstanding Athlete of the Year — Mike Greene
Best Female Athlete — Cailin Henderson
Best Male Athlete — Mike Greene
Outstanding First Year Player — Matt Dawson
Ms. Caltech — Laura Verhoff
Mr. Caltech — Chris Cary
SCIAC Scholar Athlete — Janet Tsai

Dedication Award — Cailin Henderson
Jason Jenkins
Dan Kleiman
Steve Tsai

Team Spirit Award — Women’s X-Country
Men’s X-Country

Most Injured Athlete — Gilbert Yoh
Super Genius Award — Golf

Men’s Tennis

Mentoring and Education

The Outstanding First Year
Player Award went to freshman
Matt Dawson for his incredible contribution to the baseball team. He played well in every game, had one of the highest
batting averages, played strong defense, and was a positive in- fluence on the team. Mr. and Ms. Caltech went to Chris Cary (women’s golf) and Laura Verhoff (tennis and volleyball), junior Cailin Henderson (cross country and track), and sophomores Jason Jenkins (tennis), Dan Kleiman (cross country and track), and Irene Wong (basketball and tennis). The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the final awards.

BEST MALE ATHLETE: This year went to senior Mike Greene for his contribution to the achievements in swimming and water polo, as a four year letterman and team captain in both sports. He also won the 400 IM in SCIAC this year. Best Female Athlete went to both Cailin Henderson and Alexis Johnson for their success in their respective sports. Cailin had a successful track season in both her sports, barely missing the mark for na- tionals. Alexis played an outstanding season at both #1 singles and doubles for the tennis team. She lost 7-6, 7-6 to the eventual national champion. Outstanding Athlete of the Year also went to Mike Greene.

The banquet was a huge success, but could not have occurred without the help of three very special people: Denise Gabaldon, Karen Nelson, and Dina Lababidi. Their time and effort was greatly appreci- ated by everyone attending.

Wednesday, May 15th.

Sincerely,

MICHAEL J. BARCLAY

Publisher

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Page House
Tuesday, May 28
8 p.m.

Blacker House
Wednesday, May 29
7 p.m. (after dinner)

Lloyd House
Thursday, May 30
7:15 p.m. (after dinner)

Dabney House
Tuesday, June 4
8 p.m.

Fleming House
Thursday, June 6
8 p.m.

Times and places are subject to change. Any changes will be announced at house dinners or in flyers posted around the houses.

NEWS/OPINION

Curious about eating disorders?

BY LAURA VERHOFF

Have you ever wanted to learn more about eating disor- ders? Do you know someone with an eating disorder? Do you have an eating disorder? Do you just want to be more educated and aware? Your chance is coming up! The Counseling Center, along with Laura Verhoff, will be presenting a series of eating disorders programs in the student houses over the next few weeks. The programs are open to anyone in the community who is interested.

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A.R.C. Minutes

FROM THE ARC FILES: May 19, 1996

Present: Casey Huang, Jonathan Little, Joe Renes, Katie Stofer, Ninian Wang, Andrew Huntington, Shane Miller, Kohl Gill, and myself

The new ARC reps-at-large were selected. They are Michael Westover, Kara Swedlow, and Ellis Meng. Thanks to all who submitted statements. It was a tough choice, and all the candidates were well qualified.

The addition of two concentrations, Mechanical Engineering and Aeronautics, to the Engineering and Applied Science Option was just approved by the Faculty Board Committee. Students concentrating in these two fields will get diplomas that say Bachelor of Science (as all our diplomas do, regardless of major), but the transcripts will now say "Engineering and Applied Science (Mechanical Engineering)" with Aeronautics in the parentheses instead if the concentration is in Aeronautics (obviously).

Here's some information that might help you with preregistration: EE 151 will be taught by Bridges first term next year. Also, EE 40 is listed as being offered first term, but it actually will not be offered until third term.

Your house ARC Reps will be making available nomination forms for ASCIT Teaching Awards. Look for them, and nominate any professors or TA's who you think are good teachers. You may nominate as many people as you would like, but be sure to give us a description of why you feel the person deserves a teaching award.

Kareen Slokner
ASCIT Secretary

SUMMER WORK-STUDY APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Information and applications for 1996 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 3, 1996. Your entire financial aid application must be complete by June 3 to be considered. If awarded, the work-study funding will begin with the July 7th payroll period.

SAY CHEESE...

The Admissions Office is taking a student body picture for its publications which are sent to prospective students. The picture will be taken in front of Parsons-Gates at 12:00 noon on Thursday, May 30th. We will be finished by 12:15 PM.

REWARD: Edibles Served

Please call the Admissions Office at ext. 6341 if you have any questions.

See you at noon on the 30th! Thanks!!!
Crossword
by Wei-Hwa Huang

Across
1. With 69-across, what you should listen to every night
6. Soak up
9. Tory toilet?
12. Inaccuracy of 53-across, probably
13. Do-it-all logic gates
15. Satiated
16. The Tin Woodman’s target? (2 words)
17. Biblical brother
18. Goldlocks, when found
19. With 53-across, where you can get 1-across
22. Flic tic
25. Satiated
26. Lethal insecticide
27. “Cool, Dude!”
30. Brave new world?
32. Action
33. ___ Mahal
34. More gloomy
35. Set
36. Humbug prefixes
37. Actor Beatty
38. Pea place
39. Scratch
40. Mr. Murase the Mole
42. Middle East “party”
43. Gaudy
46. Something to grind
47. Tie in
48. Comprehension
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50. Writable memory
51. This st.
52. Bill the science guy
53. See 19-across
57. When a door is not a door
59. Town in Indiana
60. Grow turgid
61. Wesley in “The Princess Bride”
63. A frosh, for example
64. A bird’s thumb
65. For 40-down
66. CSIS jule
67. See 1-across

Down
1. Prefix for at or mach
2. AM units
3. Ren’s sound
4. Bring in the horses
5. Checked
6. Bullock’s block-bus-ter
7. Beer kiln
8. Make like a possum
9. Jarah Evslin, maybe?
10. Mexican rah
11. ___ Black Joe
14. The Tin Woodman’s target? (2 words)
15. Aficionado
17. Biblical brother
18. Inaccuracy of
19. With 53-across, probably
20. Come closer
21. Cousin Addams
22. Warcraft 2 scenario file
23. The day after tomorrow
24. O.J.’s Lance
28. Satiated
29. Rulers of I-across
31. IHC dude
32. Greatest integer
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Lloyd House Stacks

by Mason Porter
and Steve Van Hooser

After being awakened on Tuesday for a well-engineered fake Ditch Day (with such "stacks" as the In and Out Stack, Escape from Shawshank Prison, the Wedding Stack, and Mortal Kombat), the real Ditch Day occurred on Wednesday, which had been scheduled for Drop Day.

Stacks with Lloyd connections were The Manhattan Project, The Mobius Operation, The Sixth Sun, Narnia, X: 1996, and Clue: The Stack. All were well done, as both the underclassmen who tried to solve the stack and the seniors who were scrambling to leave campus as 8:00 a.m. approached would attest.

In the Manhattan Project stack, students had to race against time to come up with the design for the atom bomb. Following the evidence left behind by physicists Walter Brisken and Nestor O’Campo, students raced around campus and Pasadena, locating notebooks, chemicals, and spare parts. Punch cards (along with a reader that the seniors had cooked up from scratch), video tapes, pictures, and the Coke Machine helped the students get the bomb built on time. The stash of parts was found in the Coke Machine (by using a special account), and random PVC pipe scattered across campus served as scaffolding for the launching silo. Finally, at 4:55 p.m., all of the students gathered in the concrete bunker for the test. A video camera on the roof afforded the engineers a look at their hardwork, and the key sequence was given. The large explosion ended what was truly an exothermic stack.

The Mobius Operation, by Brian Riley, took place in a futuristic alternate universe, where the world was controlled by Germans. One of the key elements of getting around this universe was time travel. At its conclusion, the Techers doing the stack had to travel back to the time following World War II to rescue the kidnapped scientists from The Manhattan Project stack in order to return to their own time, no longer controlled by the Germans. This stack included an impressive laser which was placed in an old Atari 5200 console and controlled by a trackball.

The fifteen "archeologists" were invited to paint their faces and build a pyramid in front of the Athenaeum. As always, Ditch Day was an enjoyable break from the rigors of Caltech undergraduate life. Work was ignored more than usual, and classes were joyfully skipped. However, one need not fret now that Techers are back to work. After all, Tomorrow is only a day away.
The Thirteenth Guest Stack

So tomorrow finally came. It came a bit more quietly than the fakes, possibly because none of the seniors had slept in the last forty-eight hours. Still, it came. I chose the stack done by Becky, Steve and Tamara, called The Thirteenth Guest. It was based loosely on a computer game called The Seventh Guest, which I have never played. The plot, as far as we knew from the introduction, was that we were guests at the house of the inventor Cray Z. Asalun. We each chose a character, knowing nothing more than the first names. The entrance to Becky and Tamara’s room was blocked by a gate (unlocked) in the hall on one side and a fairly solid fence on the other. The room had the back half walled off and a television and VCR in one corner. The first instructions were, naturally, to eat breakfast, which we did. After breakfast we watched the video. It featured our host, played by former Rudd Matt Carlson, explaining why he had invited us. He had, it seemed, invented a time machine, and it was either screwing with the time-space continuum or he was going crazy. He wanted us to help him figure out which. The guests were Fae D. Glory, R. Ida Block, I. Emma Duster, Olga Eizza (me), Bo Sonne, Ty Tass, Hi Andy Capp, H. Ed Shrinker, Har D. Copy, Stef O’Scope, Pascal Striangle, and Mary G. Round.

Our first task was to find a trunk with clothes appropriate to our characters, to be worn for the rest of the day. This done, we broke a plaster vase to get the key to Cray’s lab (a south master). From some clues from the video we knew that this lab, the next place we were supposed to go, was in the wind tunnel. Unfortunately, being the non-tunneling north housers that we were, we weren’t entirely sure where the wind tunnel was. We did know that it was in Braun, so to Braun we went. We managed to find an entrance to the tunnels and we made a largeish loop under the campus, only to come out at the other end of the building in which we started and find a door clearly marked “Cray’s Lab.” Oh well. We found a mid-morning snack and the clues for the next stage here.

The second part of the stack divided us up into two groups, each to work on a puzzle. The tie-in for these was that Cray had dreamed of some puzzles and when he woke up he found them. My group had to fit twenty-five tiles with red and black squiggley lines into a square so the lines formed two loops. When we were finished, the letters on the pieces would provide a clue. At 11:15 we were to take a break and go back to the lab. Cray was there and he denied ever having invited us. After some confusing talk about time travel he decided that himself from last winter must have come and be running amok in the present. The way to get him to go back, he reasoned, was for us to convince him that it was winter now. But for winter you need snow, preferably in a prominent place. So we were off to Millikan with four bottles of spray-on snow and instructions to decorate the board room windows. This was probably the highlight of the stack.

After lunch we finished the puzzles and got our next instructions. We were divided up into smaller groups, each sent in a different direction to look for pieces of another puzzle and more clues. My group went to Mallard Falls, in the Angeles National Forest. It was getting late, so we hurried up there as fast as we could. We searched for the clue for about ten minutes, and were on the verge of deciding that it had been taken, when who should we see but our very own seniors coming up the path, clue in hand. The clue itself wasn’t so important, but the puzzle it contained was a model for a larger one we had to do back on campus. With it, we were able to figure out the exact configuration in which we needed to put the wood, the only way that it would work. We didn’t exactly finish before five, but we were really close and the seniors let us have the bribe anyway. The bribe consisted of a lot of chips and cookies, ice cream sundaes and tickets to Mission: Impossible.
Ever wondered what 2000 super balls thrown off the roof of Milikan would look like?

Doorways '96 stackers make sure they've found all the super balls.

Paul Vigil examines a pile of super balls for the Doorways '96 Stack.

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The title of the stack was "X 1996", with the six hanging lower than the other numerals, like an upside-down number nine: a play on "X 1999", the Japanese manga (comic book), on which this stack was loosely based.

The X manga was in turn loosely based on Revelations from the Bible. However, knowledge of either was not necessary for the stack. Tarot cards were also featured in the stack; we were provided with a small booklet telling us all we needed to know about Tarot.

The door was blocked by a slab of wood painted completely black. Set in the middle of this is the Japanese symbol for earth: "Chi". We seven were of the Dragon of Earth; our mission was to break the Seven Seals and save the world. To this end, we were to recover clues, in the form of Tarot cards and messages containing cryptic descriptions of visions, that would lead us to the next clue.

The cards amounted to a Tarot card reading, which would lead us to our destiny. The ways in which we recovered each card were varied. For one clue, we had to convince people to sign our petition to save the world. One card was hidden in the symbol of the opposing team, who were of the Dragon of Heaven. For others, we had to seek out allies, scattered about Caltech, who would have clues for us. We would have to guess where we had to look, based on the references in the clue. All in all, it was a good test of our Caltech geography.

Finally, we had our full Tarot reading, and were supposed to figure out what our team was to do. We found the Avatar in his place of hiding and convinced him that our side was right... (if we hadn’t, we were to bind him with the strongest of spells - duct tape), and saved the world. I suppose that’s all in a Ditch Day’s work.

I have Justin, Anand, Jeff, Rob, and Travis to thank for designing the challenging and twisted stack I participated in.

"What?? No one in your group reads Kanji?"
- 'THE LORD' TO CONFUSED X
1996 STACKERS FROM DABNEY

WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS Stack

Well, it was finally “tomorrow” on Wednesday. I awoke to the sound of music and strange noises. It was early, and there were concrete blocks outside my door, prompting me to think it might perhaps be Ditch Day. After a bunch of running around and socializing, the frosh finally decided it was real and commenced to wander about in search of a stack upon which to work. All things considered, I chose the "Where the Sidewalk Ends" stack, which coincidentally happened to be right across the hall from my own room. The majority of the day’s fun was sent searching all over campus for clues, and solving these cool puzzles. Then it was lunch time. Then more puzzles. Along the way we got to meet some people including Gloria, Suzette, and accidently Dean Kiewiet. The objective of these puzzles was to find the correct keys for a box that held the secret of how to get into the stacked room. It was a challenge to do so. We finally got into the room after a little hopscotch and some added help....
There’s a place reserved for you in . . .

Columbia University’s Earth Semester at Biosphere 2 Center

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May 24, 1996

Scott Adams

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EENY, MEENY BE A GOOD DEAL, BUT I’M THINKING NOT

Our new policy forbids the use of weapons or any violence in the workplace.

Oh. What was the policy before that?

I’m not sure. Maybe if you had a permit and it was in reason.

Being said, don’t do dad. With all this testosterone, men will fear me and women will desire me.

Take a nice, fuzzy shirt now.

I do sound going to help.

Testosterone- one, you’re helpless.

Eek! Eek! You sure have been popular with women since the testosterone started spilling from your head.

It’s amazing . . . even bought a pickup truck and a rifle so I can hunt after work.

What do you hunt anything here?

Peacocks are the most convenient. Don’t even have to get out of the truck.

Spider is for the benefit of the cat, not you and they’re so selfish.

Pay for it because of my high testosterone levels, but I couldn’t resist getting my pickup trucked up.

I thought it would be more frightening to the people I taunted.

The only problem is that you can’t get out of the truck.

I had a cat once.

I petted that thing for two hours but I didn’t find anything better.

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A few spaces are still available for this four-and-a-half month, 16-credit course of study, beginning Sept. 3, 1996.

For more information, contact:

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As the Caltech track is in fact a 400m track, as opposed to a quarter mile track, each relay leg will be 1600m, 9 sec short of a mile. At the conclusion of the race, this discrepancy will be accounted for, as it does add up over a couple hundred miles.
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