Housing director gone in deep cuts

Caltech catering and frosh camp also cut, bookstore dimished

By Chris Kennelly

How do you measure a recession? In shrunken endowments. In smaller budgets? In staff cuts? In a different undergraduate experience?

The Caltech endowment has lost between 25 and 30 percent of its value. Just recently, undergraduates were told what Caltech’s financial situation would mean for their next year. “Frosh camp,” the freshman orientation period, will not occur next year in its full-fledged luxury. It is expected, however, that the 70-year-old fixture in the Caltech experience will occur in a reduced form. The carnival and fireworks which marked the start of the academic year will be eliminated. Club fair, however, will continue to exist.

Dining will be reorganized. Following the closure of Caltech catering at the end of the academic year, Avery House will move from its current board plan - a plan offering a dollar-for-dollar account of declining balance - to the Feynman board plan used by the other seven Houses. The Feynman plan covers five dinners per week, an “open kitchen,” and a smaller sum of declining balance. The plan should save Caltech money by reducing staffing needs, since Avery’s diners currently feature made-to-order dishes.

The current head of Dining Peter Daily will be placed in charge of both of the Dining and Housing offices, replacing current Housing head Tim Chang.

The bookstore will be reorganized. Initial plans eliminate the book inventory in favor of joining the C-store with the bookstore’s Caltech apparel section. Caltech Wired is expected to remain unchanged.

Amelia Sargent, Vice President for Student Affairs, could not be reached for comment when the paper went to press.

SURF takes a small hit

Sixteen fewer awards will be offered than last year

By Casey Jao

Finding a SURF this year may be harder than usual. The bleeding economy and its effect on SURF funding “may have some small impact” on the number of positions the program can offer this year, said Carolyn Rypsi, director of Student-Faculty Programs.

The Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) program derives its money from annual gifts, mentor contributions, and the SURF endowment, all of which have suffered to various degrees.

Of the three funding sources, the endowment bears the most tangible marks of the recession. Each year, the SURF program can spend a predetermined fraction of the endowment’s three-year averaged market value to fund students that summer. Rypsi expects the endowment payout to decline by approximately 9% or $93,000 compared to last year. This dollar amount equates to roughly sixteen $6000 SURF awards, four percent of last year’s 378 awards.

Annual donations have also declined “ever so slightly,” said Rypsi. She emphasized that the donor network of Caltech alumni, SURF alumni, and their parents continue to demonstrate “an incredible commitment to undergraduate research.”

The recession’s impact on faculty contributions is far from clear. According to the Office of Research Administration’s recent annual report, Caltech faculty won $268.1 million of grants and contracts in fiscal year 2008, exceeding the 2007 figure by about $20 million. Statistics for FY2009 are not available yet.

Speaking about grant support,
By Kevin Noertker CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Dressing differently during graduation is one of the boldest steps a house can make toward creating a bond among its members. Caltech is right to have all students wear Caltech’s colors during graduation ceremonies.

In years past, houses have considered the option of wearing colors which distinguish between house memberships. Most of the houses have turned down the idea, seeing it as divisive and detracting from the community feeling of Caltech.

However, within some houses, people have decided that they should show their house ties above their Caltech ties during commencement. By separating themselves from their peers in such a bold way they disrupt the unity of the graduating class and fail to acknowledge their ties to the rest of the Caltech community.

Our community is built on these ties. While the house system aids students with friends and networking, the institute - faculty, staff, students and alums - binds us together as a community. Graduation is a time for us to acknowledge the achievements of the graduating class along with the celebration of our shared campus.

I see wearing house colors as ignorant of the contributions from the rest of the Caltech community and insulting to those people whose contributions are essential to the success of Caltech students as a whole.

In this regard, I would like to urge students to not use the option to wear house colored caps and gowns during graduation.

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ASCIT Board of Directors Meeting
January 28, 2009

Officers Present: Caleb Ng, Joel Nikolaus, Angela Zah, Chris Watson, Tsong-lan “Willy” Tsay, Eka Bhoyravi, Matt Czubakowski

Guests: Jason Cerundolo, Anthony Chong, Michelle Jiang, Sarah Marzen, Ashley Potts

Call to order: 10:55 pm

President’s Report:
Review Committee Update: Jason says that the Re-
view Committee was unanimous in confirming Caleb as the current president. Will as the VP of Academic Affairs, Chris as the VP of Nonacademic Affairs, and Chris as the Operations Directors. The Honor Chair, FDAL, UDAL, and all presidential staff are otherwise relieved. Any new appointments for staff will need to be approved by the Review Committee.

The Review Committee decided to throw out the election results for Vice President. The results for President will stand.

Elections Schedule: The Review Committee also suggested pushing elections back by a week with nominations during the sixth week of classes and elections the following Monday. Officers would be installed at the next BoD meeting. The primary reason for the change is that it would move ASCIT elections after the house elections of Ricketts and Page. Doing so would require a timely amendment to the bylaws.

Caleb did not like the idea of rushing another set of bylaw amendments. The new BoD occupy their positions by the budget meeting on the 21st. While the change would still allow this, many members of the BoD felt that more time was needed for tran-

tion. This transition was viewed as particularly important in light of the new bylaws and the fact that no BoD members will be returning. Most feel that it has worked out in the past and it will not hurt anyone to wait another year.

BoD decides to not put it for a vote.

Secretary: Review Committee alright with Joel staying as secretary. The BoD decides to reappoint

Motion to approve Joel as the ASCIT Secretary. VOTE: Passed (6-0-0)

Funding:
Honor Code Task Force: To cover food expenses like most other committees. Since other groups have not used all of their funding there should be sufficient fund available to cover the expenses.

Motion to approve $1000 for the Honor Code Task Force.

VOTE: Passed (5-0-1)

Meeting adjourned: 11:30 pm

Submitted by Joel Nikolaus
ASCIT Secretary

ASCIT Nominations and Elections

Under the recent bylaw amendments, nominations for ASCIT elected offices begin on Monday, according to the following schedule:

February 2 (Monday): nominations and sign-ups posted on the Olive Walk starting at 8:00 AM
February 6 (Friday): nomination period ends at 5:00 PM
February 9 (Monday): voting period from 10:00 AM until 11:59 PM
February 10 (Tuesday): protest period ends at 11:59 PM
February 11 (Wednesday): elections results posted by 10:00 AM

We will be voting on the following offices:

Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs: The Vice President shall serve as chairman of the Academics and Research Committee and shall be responsible for the organization of the academic programs of the Institute for all undergraduates. He shall work with the Board of Control Chairman towards the continuance and improvement of the academic aspects of the Honor System.

Office of the Vice President of Non-Academic Affairs: The Vice President shall serve as chairman of the Interhouse Committee and shall be responsible for liaison between ASCIT and the various House organizations. He shall work with the Conduct Review Committee Student Chairman towards the continuance and improvement of the non-academic aspects of the Honor System.

Office of the Director of Operations: The Director of Operations shall act as liaison to publications offices and ensure they comply with the bylaws and policies of the Board of Directors. He shall have direct charge of all Corporation property. He shall act as liaison to and maintain a running file of all ASCIT supported and related student organizations.

Office of the Treasurer: The Treasurer shall receive all money belonging to the Corporation and shall deposit it to the credit of the Corporation. He shall keep a full account of money expended and received and make a report of such account once a term at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors, and at such time as the Board of Directors may desire.

Office of the Director for Social Activities: The Director for Social Activities shall be chairman of the Executive Social Committee. He shall be responsible for the organization of the Corporation’s social activities and shall coordinate them with the social activities of the undergraduate Houses.

Please note that all candidates must be current ASCIT members.

Also open for nomination are: Board of Control Chair, Board of Control Secretary, Conduct Review Committee Student Chair, and Tech Editor(s).

Any questions and concerns should be addressed to the Review Committee: revcomm@ugcs.caltech.edu

Committee Chair: Jason Cerundolo
Avery Representative: Ben Picker
Blacker Representative: John Hasier
Dabney Representative: Ashley E. Potts
Fleming Representative: Heejou Kim
Lloyd Representative: Ben Zax
Page Representative: Ryan Newton
Ricketts Representative: Hima El-Awady
Ruddock Representative: Stephanie Chang
Introduction: Just north of Colorado Blvd, on the corner of Lake Ave and Union St, stands Avanti Café, famous for its gourmet pizzas.

Goal: Does Avanti Café stand up to the reputation that all its accolades suggest?

Stockroom Options: Avanti Café has a large variety of Italian food, specializing in pastas and gourmet pizzas with lots of different toppings.

Materials and Cost: We ordered the four cheese and sausage calzone ($9.75) and the roasted garlic gourmet pizza with chicken ($11.50). We then split an order of cannoli ($5.50).

Observations:

The four cheese and sausage calzone seemed like it was four parts cheese and one part sausage: it was much less meatier than we expected. The four cheeses were gorgonzola, provolone, parmesan, and mozzarella, and were blended and melted together such that the flavors could not be told apart. There also was a ton of sautéed peppers and onions inside, which was unexpected and overshadowed the meaty flavor. The crust itself was very thin, and a bit oily: not thicker and crispy like we would have hoped.

The roasted garlic gourmet pizza is not for the faint of heart: the pizza comes with at least a head’s worth of garlic on top. Definitely get this with chicken (or shrimp), since this adds a nice touch and makes the dish more substantial. Overall, the flavors were rich and went well together, though the pizza did not retain too much heat. Also of note, the crust itself was toasted to a nice crunch. Even though the toppings were unique, the pizza was reminiscent of Chandler’s.

The cannoli were a nice surprise; in our experience not many places have them in the area! The plate comes with 2 cannoli, which is perfect to share! These ricotta cheese-filled shells were very rich and creamy, maybe a bit too heavy on the inside. The shell was thick and very crunchy, though did not taste like it was freshly made. Still, the overall dessert was a delicious end to an OK meal.

Atmosphere: Avanti Café looks bigger on the inside than outward appearances would make it look. Many people just drop by to pick up an order, though there are lots of tables if you want to stay for your meal. The pizza oven is also right in the front, so you can see your pizza as it is being made.

Conclusion: Overall, Avanti Café does not live up to all of its expectations. Though the pizza was decent, it was not much of a step up from Chandler pizza. The calzone also was sub-par. The one bright spot was the cannoli, which were delicious. Still, we don’t understand why it has received so much attention.

GRADE: B-
Finally, a lab notebook messier than yours

Millikan’s lab notes are now online, and more scrawlings are to follow from Caltech

By Sarah Marzen
STAFF WRITER

Ever looked at the messiness of your lab notebook and wondered how the heck you were going to become a competent scientist? Don’t worry. Millikan’s notes were pretty messy. This assessment is based on the recently e-published “Robert A. Millikan Oil Drop Experiment Notebooks, Notebook One” and “Robert A. Millikan Oil Drop Experiment Notebooks, Notebook Two”, in the newly launched online Caltech Institute Archives.

These are the only two lab notebooks that he kept until the end of his life, and he used them from October 1911 through April 1912. They reveal his Nobel Prize winning-experiment on measuring an electron’s charge. Both a color version of each complete notebook and a black- and-white version in multiple parts for easier downloading are available.

Additional historic lab notes and data by other Caltech scientists will be added to this repository over time. Planned projects include the seismic data pads of Beno Gutenberg, Drosophila matings notebooks of Edward B. Lewis, and some notebooks and calculations of Richard Feynman.

Dabbling in Science Policy, DC Style

by Garrett Lewis

Last summer, I spent a few months in the District of Columbia working at the office of Senator Pete Domenici (R-NM). Fifth in seniority, Domenici held several leadership positions, most notably as ranking member of the Energy Committee across from Chairman Jeff Bingaman (D-NM). After spending the previous summer working for a New Mexico Congresswoman, it was amazing to move to the upper chamber and see it from the position of one of the most powerful offices.

The events that transpired over the course of the summer served to make the experience even better. As energy prices broke record after record during the summer, Domenici became the face of the zero-technology debate, as if I were going to be his personal right-hand aide. It was a lot of fun. It was also nice to get out of Caltech and go somewhere where I am not considered to be a science freak, particularly when I found the rare science nerd that could appreciate enjoying both. Oh, and Domenici... He is amazing.
Seniors try to see eye-to-eye on red graduation gowns

By Joel Nikolaus

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Sports Briefs

Men’s basketball struggles continue in SCIAC

Senior forward Travis Haussler broke the career 1,000 point mark during Caltech’s 78-64 loss at Redlands on Wednesday. Led by sophomore Ryan Elmquist’s 20 points, 5 blocks and senior Matt Dellatore’s 18 points and six rebounds, the team had its most competitive game in conference play this season.

The Beavers held the home team to just 21 points with four minutes left in the first half on solid defense, but the Bulldogs used a 15-4 run to close out the half with a 36-19 lead. However, Caltech would hang around in the second half with a 13-3 run of its own to cut the lead down to 11 points several times. The team scored a season-high 45 points in the second half by shooting 55.6 percent from the field and 11-of-13 from the free throw line.

However, Redlands took advantage of 29 Caltech turnovers for 24 points, including 10 fast break points that would ultimately be the difference in the game. Haussler finished the game with 12 points, five rebounds and shot a perfect 6-for-6 from the free throw line.

The team started off the first half against CMS on Saturday on a similar hot streak, holding a 11-10 lead with 14-10 left in the first half. But the CMS full court pressure harassed the Beavers into 18 first-half turnovers, which led to 20 points for the Stags. CMS went into halftime with a 44-23 lead.

Elmquist registered a double-double with 22 points and 11 rebounds while senior Han Bin Man chipped in 11 points for Caltech.

Women’s Basketball loses grudge match to CMS

The Caltech women’s basketball team lost to CMS 74-48 at home on Saturday to remain winless in conference play this season.

Unlike last year’s 56-55 Caltech win, there was no end of the game controversy as CMS extended its lead to as great as 30 points in the second half.

Freshman Erin Hoops led the Beavers with 14 points while guard Jessica Roberts scored 10. CMS’s Arai Kramwiede led all scorers with 15.

Upcoming Games

Feb. 4
Men’s Basketball vs. Pomona-Pitzer
7:30 P.M.

Feb. 5
Women’s Basketball vs. Pomona-Pitzer
7:30 P.M.

Feb. 7
Fencing at Notre Dame Invitational
9:00 A.M.

Swimming and Diving at Chapman
11:00 A.M.

Baseball vs. Dodgertown West
11:00 A.M.
2:00 P.M.

Women’s Tennis vs. Hope International
2:00 P.M.

Women’s Basketball vs. La Verne
5:00 P.M.

Men’s Basketball vs. La Verne
7:30 P.M.

Feb. 8
Men’s Tennis at Cal Lutheran
1:00 P.M.

The Weekly Scoreboard
Comics

SO MEH... YOU KNOW FRIDAY IS THE 14TH OF FEBRUARY

ALIII! DON'T BUG ME. I'VE GOT TO PREPARE MY TA SECTION, DO MY 195.1 READING, AND WRITE CORN! I'LL NEVER HAVE TIME TO DO EVERYTHING!

ALII! SO YOU WONT HAVE MUCH FREE TIME?

HAY! YOU'VE GOT TO ME KIDDING ME!

OH! IT MUST BE THIS SHIRT. IT MAKES ME LOOK FAT.

MIGHTY! TODAY'S THE DAY EVERYTHING CHANGES!

I'M GOING TO STOP WORKING, GO TO ALL MY LECTURES AND REALLY PAY ATTENTION.

ACTUALLY, CLASSES ENDED YESTERDAY. IT'S TIME FOR FINALS.

OH WELL. THERE'S ALWAYS NEXT TERM...


ARThur C. Clarke Said SPACE ELEVATORS WILL Be BUILT 50 YEARS AFTER EVERYBODY STOPS LAUGHING.

A Crypto Nerd's Imagination:
His laptop's encrypted. Let's build a million-dollar cluster to crack it.

No good! It's 4096-bit RSA!

Bummer! The evil plan is foiled!

What would actually happen:
His laptop's encrypted. Drub him and hit him with this $5 wrench until he tells us the password.

Got it.

So all we have to do is get a mind of movies on every channel and wait.

Oh, MUSH.

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