

# THE OTHER SIDE

SEPTEMBER  
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## Housing Crunch, Naivete Follows

By Max Smith

The housing problem that the Pitzer dorms now face is the culmination of a series of misunderstandings and unprecedented events. In last May's room draw, the 365 spaces allotted for students were filled and 67 sophomores were left without rooms. This problem has occurred in previous years, "but the number of sophomores waiting had never been quite that high," says Dean of Students Jane Holcombe. "In hindsight, I would be concerned."

By May 14, the college had received 185 deposits from the class of 1991 and offered admission to 53 from the waiting list [see related story; Overenrollment]. The yield from the waiting list would prove to be higher than estimated and the total number of freshman, transfers and special students ended up greater than the 220 housing spaces reserved for them.

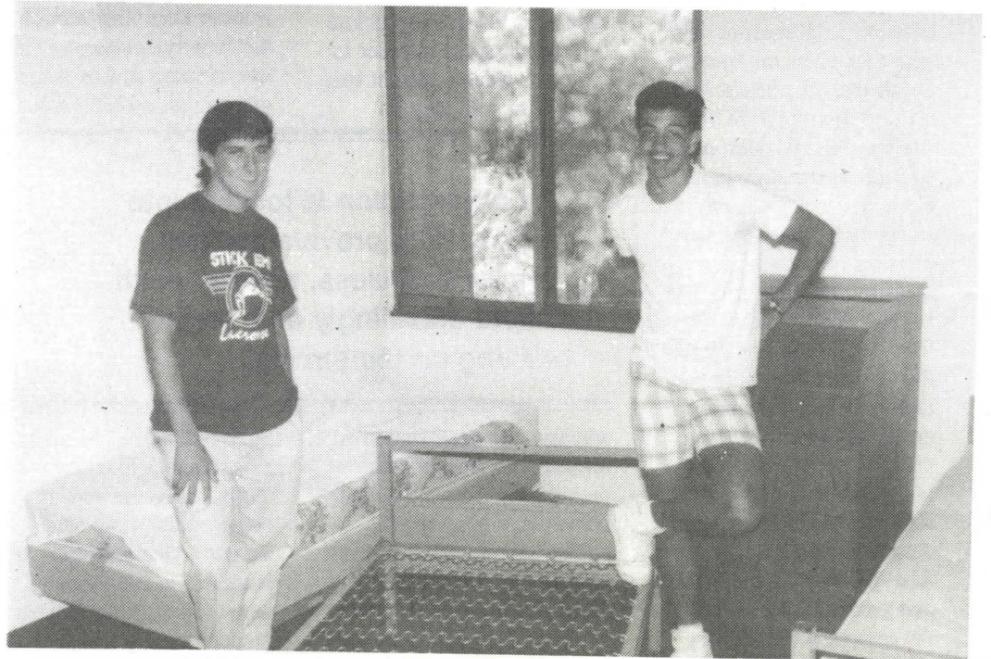
"In hindsight, I might have mentioned to Paul Ranslow (Vice President of Admissions and College Relations) that we had another 25 students waiting after draw, and maybe we should cut the number of rooms we're holding for new students from 220 to 200," says Holcombe. During the summer, the number of students with an on-campus space who decided to petition to move off campus was lower than ever. Coinciding with this, new student housing cards were mounting quickly! Dean Holcombe, who had been acting as Housing Director for the greater part of the summer in place of departed Daria Shockley, realized by Aug. 1, "That lo and behold, the numbers were not going to shakedown."

As on many campuses across the country this year, the combination of the large number of returning students plus the rise in number of new students has been hard to accommodate. On August 1 at Pitzer there were 103

more students wanting on-campus housing than the 585 spaces available would accommodate.

At this point, various alternatives were looked into. Historically, upperclassmen moving off campus, space at the other Claremont colleges, study and recreation room space, and doubling had accommodated this influx. The study and recreation rooms were deemed improper housing this year because of inadequate restroom and living facilities. The spaces at the other colleges were unknown until just last

week. Since the overflow was mostly underclassman, off campus housing such as apartments was not seriously considered because it could negatively affect the residential nature of the college. So Holcombe, with the advice of Dean of Faculty, Al Bloom, decided to plan for triples.



WHERE'S THE THIRD MAN SLEEP?— Left, Jim Davis and Jerome Peralta wonder where the missing mattress is. This was one of many unprepared rooms awaiting students.

By the time the triple assignments were made in mid-August, the overflow number had decreased to 75. The hall directors, Dean of Freshman Betsy Emerick,

and Holcombe made the assignments under the following principles: 1) maintain freshman corridors and keep mentor groups the same size 2) have no two

triples sharing the same bathroom. 3) spread tripling among all three residences halls 4) match classes together 5) make best possible matches, including

### Admission Staff: Purposely Admitting More

By Robert Meyer

Each year the admissions staff admits more students than they expect to enroll at Pitzer College, anticipating that a percentage of these students will enroll elsewhere. The decision of how many students to admit involves the incorporation of key factors such as: attrition rate (the number of students who for one reason or another decide to withdraw), sizes of the upperclasses, available housing (both on and off campus), and the student population's direct impact on the budget.

The recent yields (the percentage of accepted students who do enroll at Pitzer) have been similar in the last few years. In 1984 the yield was 43%, in 1985-43%, and in 1986-38%. Although there was an influx of applicants, Pitzer felt its yield this year

would be lower because of a surge of acceptance by the University of California, and other schools closely monitored by Pitzer during its admissions process. Anticipating a 37% yield from the accepted applicants, a total of 521 students were accepted. The admission staff believed this would result in 191 conformation deposits assuring acceptance. For the first time in an unspecified number of years Pitzer employed an application deadline of April 1 to help process the increased number of applications. On the National Candidate Reply Date of May 1st, only 142 deposits had been received. The admissions staff, believing they had overestimated, admitted 27 students from the waiting list. Two weeks later, because only 185 deposits

were received, 26 more students were admitted from the waiting list. The yield from this group was much higher than anticipated; subsequently, along with late conformation deposits, the total reached 202 students in the freshman class. Dealing with the possibility of overenrollment, Jon Parro, Director of Admissions said, "We wanted to enroll 185 students...we would rather end up on the high side than the low..." This year's freshman class size follows the trend set by the two preceding classes, in that each subsequent class has been slightly larger in number than the year before. The administration is currently trying to reevaluate their admissions process in hopes of finding a more accurate method of anticipating enrollment.

the whole floor or suite. Holcombe admits that the notification to those placed in triples should have been sooner, "but we kept thinking it was going to shakedown." However, when school started there were still 53 more people than the 585 spots.

At fee paying, with 69 no shows, triples could have been quickly broken up, but this process was delayed in order to wait for those who did not register on time. "For a few days there, it was a real juggling game to try to guess who's going to finally be in residence," says Holcombe. For example, if a good portion of the no-shows were actually not going to enroll and more students were to move off campus, "the question would have been, will we be underoccupied?" Last week Harvey Mudd called to say that they had six spaces available and CMC confirmed that they had four spaces for Pitzer students. By October 1, according to Holcombe, the number of triples will drop to 8-10 from its present 23.

See Crunch, Page 16

## SOFA Opens Doors To Student Volunteer Effort

By Jonathan Dowell

Last year the organization called SOFAH, Students Organized For America's Homeless, proved to be a group of serious students with both short and long term goals. SOFAH's first organizational meeting this year took place on Tuesday, September 15. Senior David Callies, founder of SOFAH, has made the position of this student organization quite clear. He welcomes any student who is willing to offer his or her time and skills to SOFAH's efforts in helping the homeless. Last year, students offered their cars for transportation, took photographs, stuffed envelopes, made telephone calls, wrote letters to editors and politicians, and gathered food and clothing for Los Angeles' homeless. In April, SOFAH staged a memorable and successful Homeless Awareness Week, during which Claremont students donated thousands of cans of food and filled an entire room with clothing for the homeless. SOFAH members also constructed a replica shantytown in front of Scott Hall where some members slept for an entire week. The week culminated with a party to which admission was \$1.00 with two cans of food. To the surprise of the organization some students insisted on anonymously

donating money to aid the homeless in Los Angeles. The organization had not asked them to do so. Aside from all these efforts designed to meet the immediate needs of the homeless, SOFAH would like to research the problem of homelessness in order to receive valuable insight into long-term solutions. In

problem is more serious in Los Angeles, where there are no ordinances which make it mandatory for the city to provide shelter for the homeless when the temperature drops below a certain mark. Though warmer than other areas in the country, winter temperatures in Los Angeles still present a health risk.

### The organization is looking into ways to help provide medical care for homeless, whose health suffers appallingly as a result of living on the streets.

In addition, the organization is looking into ways to help provide medical care for the homeless, whose health suffers appallingly as a result of living on the streets. However, SOFAH does not yet know how funds could be appropriated toward buying medical supplies. Although its efforts are just beginning to get underway, members of SOFAH expect their most critical time of action to be the months from October to December, when the weather becomes colder. Many homeless people suffer or die from hypothermia in America each year. According to Professor Homer Garcia, the faculty sponsor for SOFAH, this

Such ordinances, he adds, exist in cities like New York, where the winters are considerably more harsh. To add to the hardships of the homeless in Los Angeles, new ordinances have been passed recently which prohibit homeless people from sleeping in pedestrian tunnels and doorways. Because of these measures, Professor Garcia believes many more homeless people are in danger of freezing to death this winter. For this reason, SOFAH will be very active in the winter months, providing warm clothing, blankets, and hot food for the homeless. Still another concern for SOFAH members will be

joining in demonstrations and acts of civil disobedience, if necessary, against sweeps. Sweeps are organized by the secret service and local police in order to disperse groups of homeless people from specific areas. Last week police made sweeps to ensure the safety of Pope John Paul II during his papal visit to Los Angeles. According to SOFAH leader, David Callies, police feared that the homeless, many of whom are Vietnam veterans, might bring harm to the Pope. The reasons given for sweeps, however, are not always clear. An organization called Justiceville, led by a man named Ted Hayes, has repeatedly engaged in acts of civil disobedience and staged demonstrations in opposition to sweeps. Hayes spoke at Homeless Awareness Week last April. Hayes believes that if Martin Luther King Jr. was alive today, he would be fighting for the rights of homeless people. Sweeps are just one aspect of what Professor Garcia refers to as a "double legal standard" affecting the homeless today. He maintains that the rights of this community are consistently violated. He adds, too, that members of SOFAH have experienced this "double legal standard" directly. Five members of the organization, who were

arrested last year for refusing to leave the site of the pedestrian tunnels at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, had their rights violated. Among the violations were not being read their rights and not being informed of the charges. Had it been feasible, these students would have filed suit against the city of Los Angeles. In another incident, members of SOFAH who were dressed as homeless people were stopped by a policeman. The officer first drew his gun without probable cause, then ordered the group to assume a stance against the wall, and proceeded to frisk some of the female members of the group. Any member of SOFAH will tell you that the group's main objective is to get students directly involved in the problem of homelessness. Many students are sympathetic to the cause, but do not feel that they, as individuals, can make a difference. College students, however, are in many ways more able to help the homeless than homeless people themselves. They have many resources available to them and can use these resources to raise public awareness. SOFAH has demonstrated that creativeness and students' willingness to invest their time and energy can indeed make a difference.

## Elderhostle Comes To Pitzer

By Linda Klein

Learning at Pitzer by no means ends when the regular students head for home in the spring. Learning continues as another generation steps in to fill the shoes of Pitzer students. Enter Elderhostle. This network of college programs for the elderly brings 50 "over sixty" students back into the classroom for an intense one week session. The Elderhostle program strives to reintroduce the challenges and thrills of college level learning into what could otherwise be a very stagnant lifestyle. One of the ideals behind the world wide program is to provide older people with different options when they may feel they have few. Pitzer offered two Elderhostle sessions this summer, one in June and one in July.

designed classes, taught by Pitzer faculty. The session in June dealt with a wide range of subjects: Mozart, Nicaragua, and The Good Life. The July session was centered around the theme of Japan. The students learned a variety of things about Japanese culture and lifestyles. There were no tests, no homework and no prior knowledge of the subject matter was required. They only needed to bring with them the desire to stretch their young minds. To get a true feel of college life the students had the gracious opportunity to experience three meals a day in the McConnell Dining room. Although they were considerably quieter than the regular crowd, the dining hall "electricity" was still there. A multitude of interesting and different events were

planned for after class time, including local tours and trips. The students attending during Japan - Week were invited to visit the Zen Center of Mt. Baldy. Other events included tours of the Botanical Gardens, 5 College tours, guest speakers and of course some afternoons were dedicated to just lounging around by the pool.

Why do they come? Most realize that there are no age limits for learning and that education does not stop when you graduate. They enjoy the age they are at. Like one participant put it, "I'm in the prime of my senility!" Most tend to believe that there is a new age of older people on the horizon. The older generation is not allowing

themselves to be put on a shelf. A long time attender of Elderhostle, Josephine Smith, has noticed, "The new old people won't take it like the old old people." So, this new breed of older people are embracing life for all it is worth and Elderhostle is a program providing support for that movement.

### News Briefs

There are several new changes in the Housing Department. David Winn is the new Dean of Housing. Daria Shockley is now working in the Alumni Office. Wenona Price is the new Holden Hall Director and Chris Freeberg is the new Hall Director of Sanborn.

The Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) will be offered on December 12. Regular registration ends Nov. 6. Cost ranges from \$29-58, depending on each student's needs. Information can be obtained in the Career Center.

The Women's Center is now a new addition to the Grove House. A wide range of speakers lead weekly discussions dealing with various issues. For more information call extension 3653.

## South Korea Attempts Democratic Changes

By Winston Inoway

There has been almost three months of strikes and demonstrations since the current ruling government of South Korea agreed to ease its restrictions on organized activity and move toward more democratic principles. The political unrest has come as a response to the growing need for social and political change to keep up with South Korea's economic advancements. It was considered a major development when the ruling government announced that it would amend the national constitution and hold presidential elections by December of this year.

The upcoming elections are the key to South Korea's prospects for democracy, according to Dr. Geung Chan Bae, Professor of International Relations at the Claremont Graduate School. Dr. Geung discussed the current political situation in South Korea as a guest speaker at the Thursday Lunch and Conversation, at the International Place on September 17.

The political unrest in South Korea is partially a response to the 16 year autocratic rule of current President Chun Doo Hwan, and also a response to the social and economic climate of South Korea's labor and working class in the midst of a developing international economy. Economic development has led many workers to compare their situation with workers of other industrial nations such as Japan and Western Europe. A contributing factor to South Korea's economic success is its labor practices. With labor costs at \$1.55 per hour, wages are much lower than countries of comparable economic development. The 54.4 hour work week also exceeds other country's labor practices. Factors such as these have led to the current outcry for reforms in the work place. On June 29 of this year, the ruling party surprisingly agreed to grant a number of reforms. One agreement was the right of workers to strike and voice grievances against management. Since June 29, South Korea has been stagnant with strikes, labor negotiations, demonstrations, and violence. Although the looser labor restrictions allow an outlet for suppressed social and economic disparity, the prospects for change seem to lie in the upcoming presidential elections in December. The direction that the various political groups take will be the decisive factor as to what social and political situation will develop in the next few years.

Dr. Geung discussed some of the different elements that key upon the elections and prospects for democracy. The two groups taking the greatest interest in the upcoming elections are the opposition organization and the current ruling party. The ruling party, the Democratic Justice Party, hopes to retain political power in the election of Roh Tae Woo, the man chosen by President Chun Doo Hwan to succeed him. Roh Tae Woo has tried to gain the support of the workers by voicing his interest in labor/management reforms. The two most likely candidates of the opposition are Kim Young Sam and Kim Dae Jung. As of yet, the opposition has not been able to form a single party. The weakest possibility for the opposition is that the two Kims may both run on different tickets, thus splitting the opposition's numbers. In addition to the ruling party and the opposition, other elements in the upcoming elections are the military, government officials, and upper class, which represent more conservative views. On the other side there are the university students who support a more leftist position. The military has not been a political actor up to now, but it has represented the conservative upper class, who also support the government and management in labor disputes. The upper class fear student centered uprisings, and some conservatives feel that the leftists should be exterminated. The question in most minds is how much longer the military will put up with the students and radical left. Both the ruling party and the opposition hope that the military will not stage a coup, and thus negate the electoral process.

Various views exist among students, but in general they are egalitarian, nationalistic, and some voice Marxist doctrine. They call for the end of the current government and its relations with the United States. It is their view that the United States is responsible for the pressure of economic growth which has led to the low wages and high work rate. Above all they see the need to end autocratic regimes which have exploited South Korea's lower and middle class.

It is the relationship of the military and the students, says Dr. Geung, that models the political situation in South Korea. The students have the ability to bring down the current regime, but they lack the ability to put together a government. On the other side, the military has the capability of forming a new government. But the only mechanism they have is a military coup, which is an event all groups hope to avoid. It is the inability of any one actor to provide a legitimate structure of government that has made the past three months a critical time for South Korea.

According to Dr. Geung, the key factor in the upcoming election will be what group can attract the support of the middle class. He reports that 80% of South Koreans consider themselves middle class when in actual figures, the numbers are closer to 30%-40%. "The middle class will play a significant role. They want a change in direction, but not a bloody revolution." Whoever can best co-opt the middle class will have the strongest position in the elections. Dr. Geung stresses the importance of

watching what the middle class does in the upcoming months.

Another significant factor in the current political situation is the 1988 Summer Olympics scheduled to take place in Seoul. South Korean international credibility is tied to the success of the Olympic Games. If the United States and other major nations choose not to participate in the Games because of a potential security risk, South Korea's image will suffer as well as the absence of expected income produced from the Games. In this way, the United States is tied to the changes in South Korea. In another way, the United States might send a message to the ruling government in Seoul, making clear its desire to see reform. Roh Tae Woo has met with President Reagan, but the United States has yet to announce its support for any party or individual. The administration has sent word to South Korea that it does not wish to see the military taking a political role.

In light of all that has happened in the past few months, Dr. Geung cautions that American observers should not limit their view to the classical theory that economic development will always lead to social and political development. "Political democracy is not the only possibility of political change." He also believes that the United States should take note of the recent Yellow Revolution in the Republic of the Philippines. If the United States hopes to see a move toward democratic reforms, then it should take special consideration of the events leading up to the December presidential elections.

*"The question you should be asking yourself."*

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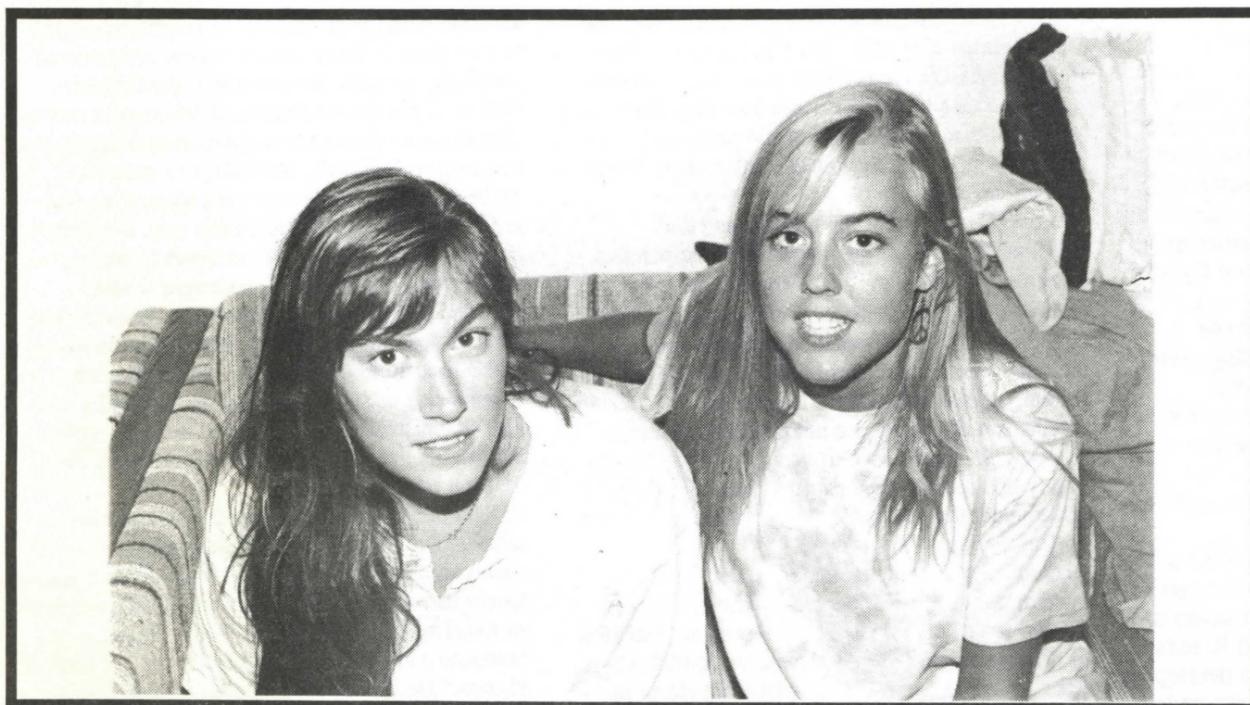
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## Interesting Perspective On Freshmen



FRIENDS ENJOYING MEAD LIFE

By Sheryl Seckel

The class of 1991 has arrived! They will be referred to as freshman for the entire year; however, the negative connotations typically associated with that title do not exist at Pitzer. Pitzer has always been a school where freshman can get just as involved in the community as any other class. The class of 1991 will not be an exception to this rule.

As far as admission terms, this year's freshman class is the most competitive to enter Pitzer. However the word competitive does not necessarily mean a 4.0 GPA and a 1600 SAT score. Competition deals with the number of students who apply to a school in relationship to the number accepted. Most schools accept the top percentage in terms of SAT and GPA, while Pitzer accepts students who can contribute more than a grade point average to the community. This is not to say that Pitzer's freshmen had low grades and SAT scores; on the contrary, they entered having one of the highest averages of the two in the history of the college. However they also have lived up to their predecessors in terms of the amount of extra curricular involvement they participated in during high school.

This year the amount of inquiries, applications and waiting list students was double that of 1985. The amazing burst of interest in

Pitzer has resulted in increased selectivity. Only fifty percent of applicants were accepted this year, compared to sixty-five to seventy percent in 1985 and 1986.

Pitzer is, without a doubt, a nationally (as well as locally) renowned school, drawing students from twenty-six states and six nations. In terms of selectivity and quality of education, it ranked within the top ten percent out of over 3400 colleges and universities in the nation. Proof of Pitzer's expanding popularity can be found in the geographic breakdown of this year's freshman class. Only forty-one percent of the class of 1991 are from California; the majority of students come from out of state. The top ten states are

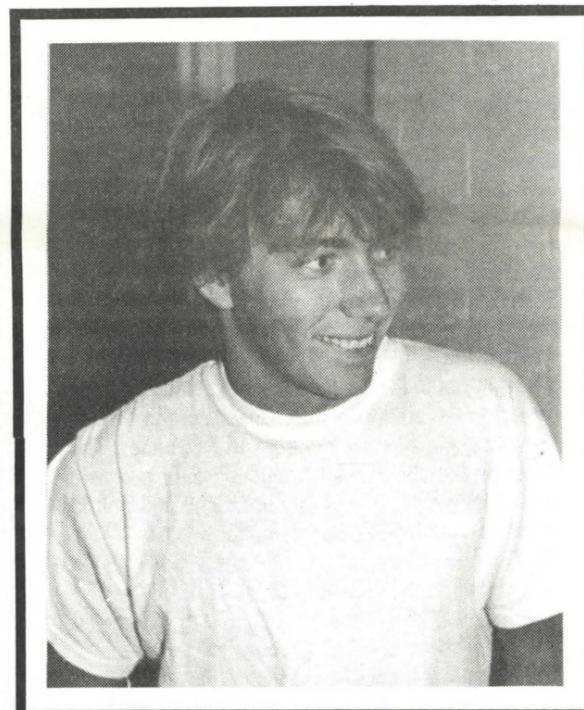
as follows: California (81 students), Arizona (13), New York (12), Massachusetts (10), Colorado (9), Illinois (9), Oregon (8), Washington (8), Missouri (6), and Connecticut (5).

Pitzer has succeeded in having geographic diversity; however, the school continues to look for a greater number of minority students. The Dean of Admissions, Paul Ranslow, has stated "last year was a fine year for Pitzer admissions, and as we continue to see increases in the number and quality of students, we know that we must redouble our efforts to attract underrepresented minorities." This year Pitzer admitted twenty-four Asians, seven blacks, and seventeen latinos. Freshman Mart Han

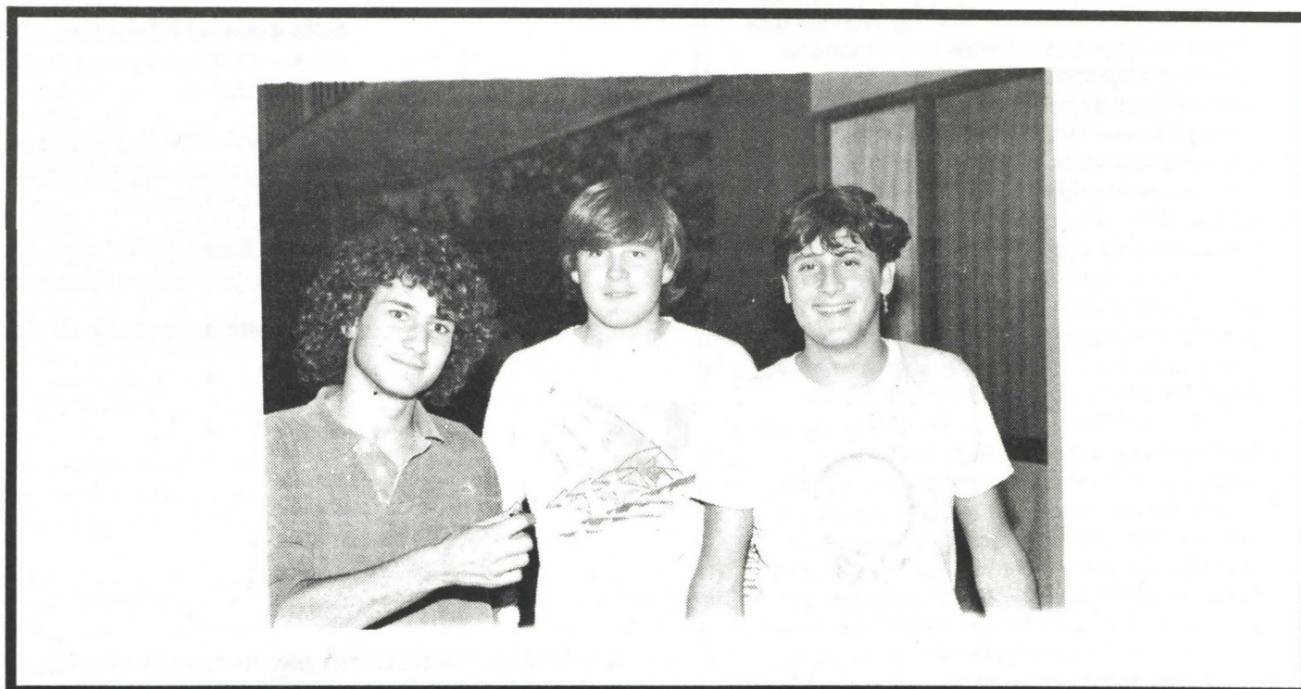
remarks, "Minority representation by the rule of the school is equal, but socially there are problems. Sometimes it's a little hard to fit in with the majority, but I find I get along with most of the people. It is more difficult for those who are shy. I don't believe in the quota system though. Requirements for admission should be based on ability, not race."

Although our class has a variety of ethnic and cultural backgrounds, our reasons for attending Pitzer are very similar. When asked what most attracted him to the school, Josh Herman responded "The academic freedom. By going here, I won't lose a year of searching by having to take required courses that would not interest me." Also

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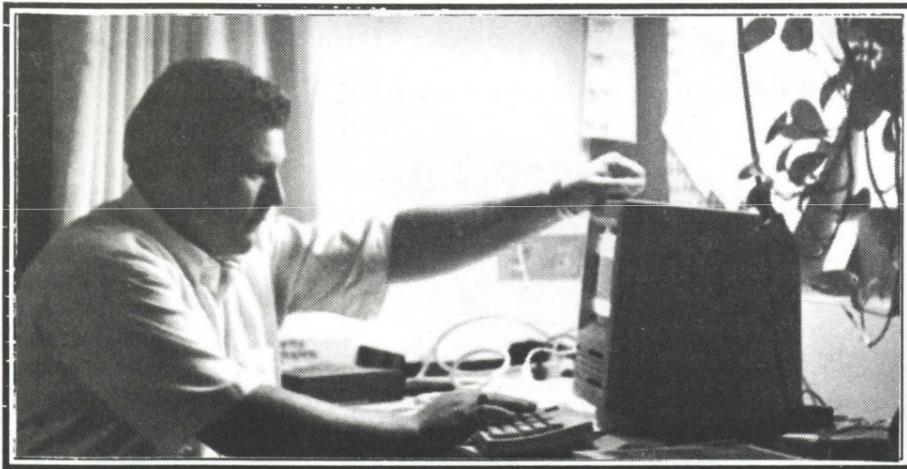


ANOTHER HAPPY CAMPER IN THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE.



THREE CAMERA SHY FRESHMAN

# Senior Running For Position On Chino School Board



WORKING FOR A WIN-- David Chamberlain studies recent data concerning the Chino School Board. He is running for one of three seats to be contested Nov. 3

By Mike Gosnell

Senior David Chamberlain carries with him a tough goal of being elected a US Congressman. Obviously this would take enormous amounts of time, effort and luck. In wasting no time, Chamberlain is

running for a seat on the Chino School Board. At the age of 21, he is a returning candidate with a good chance of winning the election and starting on his goal to be a Congressman.

Even though busy with school, Chamberlain is taking the position of school

board member very seriously. He has been involved in the politics of the Chino Unified School District for over four years now.

"I do not hold this in my mind as just a step to get there [Congress]. I would not be running for school board if I did not truly care for the

direction of the school system in Chino," said Chamberlain. "It has only been three years since I went through the school system. I know the problems and the things that should be stressed," added Chamberlain.

Throughout his campaigning, Chamberlain's opponents continually bring up his relatively young age as an issue. He answers his opponents by pointing out an advantage to having just completed his education in the Chino school system.

"If I were elected, I would offer a very unique and different perspective on educational decisions. I came through the system only three years ago. I feel I can empathise with the students and teachers about their problems better than if

I had been out of school for 20 years," stated Chamberlain.

As a political studies major, Chamberlain hopes to use his degree by being a politician. "I thrive on all things political. By supporting education, I can have some effect on social, economic and political changes for the betterment of the Chino School District and society in general," said Chamberlain.

On campus he is forming a committee to help aid his campaign, "I think it is important to note that there has been an informal group on campus that is called Pitzer Students For David Chamberlain and is headed by Debi Hutchens," said Chamberlain. "Their plans include fund raising and anything else they can do to help win the election," added

## R.A.'s, Mentors Speak Out On Their Expectations

By Johanna Murphy

When one thinks of the role that R.A.'s (Resident Advisors) and Mentors play in our lives, a variety of thoughts come to mind. They are usually there for us to open doors, listen to complaints, and generally lend support. We do know their role, but do we really know their opinions and reaction to this new position? As soon as they have been chosen R.A. or Mentor, many expectations arise. Are these expectations met? Finally, these people have a responsibility to the administration, as well as the students. Could a balance between the two be difficult to keep? The following are a few interviews with R.A.'s and Mentors which will help shed light on their perspective and opinions.

Ceth Ashen is the REsident Advisor of Tower W in Mead. She expected to be giving more counseling, which both R.A.'s and Mentors are heavily trained for. Ceth wanted "to interact with people on every level, and felt she had a lot to gain." An important part of being an R.A. for Ceth is being accessible, and she has gained a great repore with her tower. Keeping a balance between representing the administration and being a student-friend is a big responsibility. But then she also expresses that "a basic issue learned in college is responsibility." Ceth prides herself on being "someone to

talk to no matter what", which is really what it is all about.

Stacy Kyman, the R.A. of Hall L-2, supports that "expectations aren't usually lived up to." She put a lot of planning into being an R.A., such as creating a comfortable soothing room where students would feel at ease. During our interview the true role of an R.A. was exercised as students stopped by with requests. She feels that her position is to help freshmen, to whom college can be a new and confusing place. She comments on expectations versus reality by saying that "one is always preparing for the problem, the student, or the situation, but when it comes down to it, one's own personality and instincts guide them."

Ben Goren, Mentor of Level Z200 in Mead, realizes that the experience of being a Mentor has enabled him to see a different side of people. His tower was still not ready or put together by the day before the freshmen were due to arrive. So Ben and supporters went ahead with the project, a test of their dedication. He comments "Many really came together, and the tighter the staff is, the better." He felt it important that the freshmen adjusted as quickly as possible. Ben thinks that tripling was a necessary compromise, given the situation. Having most students live on campus creates the community atmosphere, which is so

special at Pitzer.

On Hall L-2 in Holden, Mike Wranovics is the Mentor. He became interested in the job because of past experience with similar positions. At first, he admits "I felt strange, but soon established a role of someone my Mentees could look up to, someone who had a little more experience at Pitzer." Mike feels things have gone smoothly, although he would have liked to have had a smaller Mentor group; "having a large group hinders it's being a group, and people tend to do different things." Mike goes on to say "the program is valuable, I've had a great time doing it."

Elissa Epel is the Mentor

of Hall K-2 in Holden. One way in which her expectations differed from reality was the fact that she was trained and prepared for the worst, and her group got settled so quickly without problems. On the issue of dealing with an authoritative role, Elissa feels it "unifies student body and staff in a common goal." It has been interesting to see people of very different backgrounds come together and coexist so well. Elissa comments "Most of all, I love seeing all these new people experience Pitzer in their individual ways."

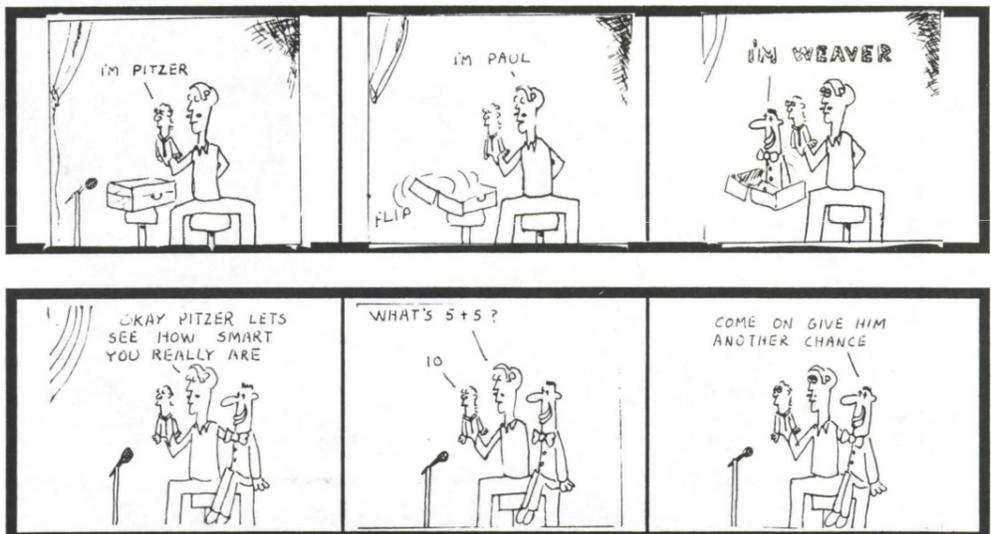
A significant part of the success of the R.A. and Mentor program is unity. It was expressed by those

interviewed that the training week served to bring all those involved closer, while also allowing them to become friends among themselves. Also voiced was the fact that the staff is close, and enjoys working together.

Although only a few of the staff's opinions have been recorded here, a taste of their perspective is given. It is important to realize that above all, the Resident Advisors and Mentors are here to help us in any way they can. It is exciting to see the progress of student interaction, and involvement at Pitzer. Here is a list of all R.A.s and Mentors on the Pitzer Campus:

## PITZER, PAUL & WEAVER

## SAKODA & STARKOW

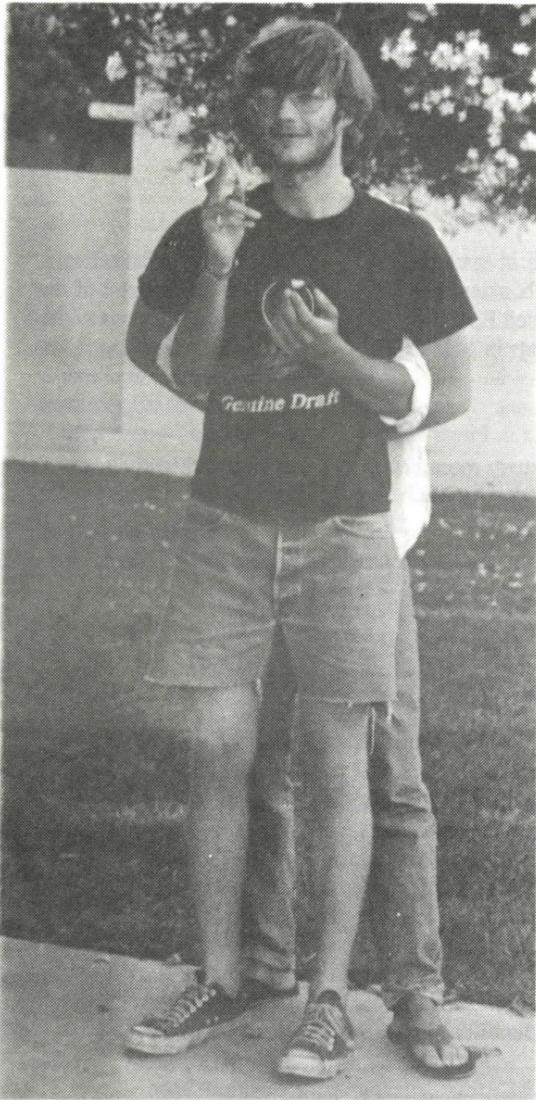




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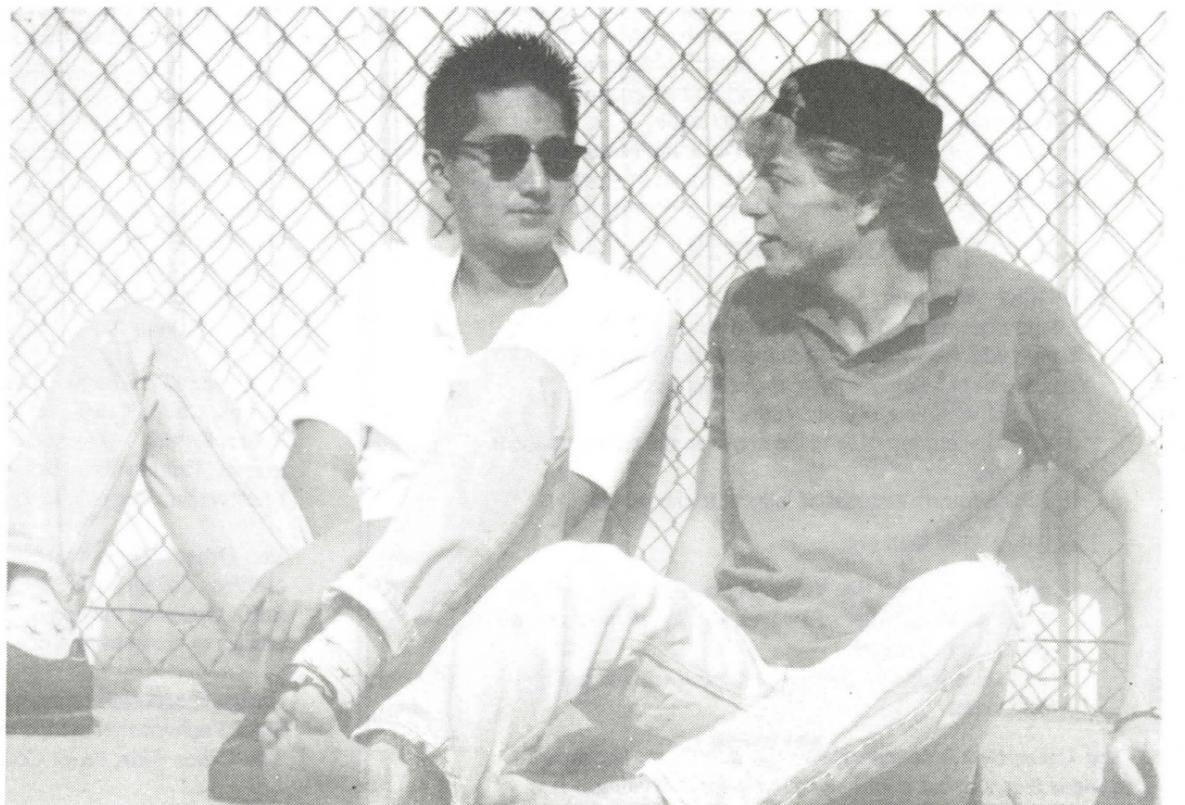
"What was your name again?"



Mead resident getting a helping hand.



Friends in Sanborn get together for a quiet study break.



## Bork's Conservative Views Threatens Rights

By Susan Calvin

Circuit Court Judge Robert Bork, who is Reagan's latest appointment to the Supreme Court, is in no way fit to serve as part of that judicial body. The extremist views he has freely expressed over the last 25 years threaten the constitutional rights of all Americans. If nominated, Bork will influence important decisions with his conservative interpretation of the Constitution, and he has also implied in a testimony to Congress in 1981 that he may challenge cases that have already been decided.

Minority rights, for example, is one area that Bork has verbally condemned in the past, and may challenge in the future. When Congress passed a law that forced hotels and restaurants to serve black Americans, he described it as "unsurpassed ugliness".

Moreover, Bork has made it public that he severely limits the application of the equal gratification clause of the fourteenth amendment. This amendment states that the government will not discriminate against racial lines, but Robert Bork feels that equal protection for hispanics, homosexuals, women or the handicapped is not guaranteed under this amendment.

Judge Bork also fails to respect individual rights. This can be demonstrated through his comments on Griswold vs. Connecticut. A number of years ago, the state of Connecticut passed a law contending that it was criminal for anyone, even married couples, to use birth control. When the state of Connecticut prosecuted and convicted a doctor that had prescribed birth control, the case went before the United

States Supreme Court. Bork commented that he opposed the final decision to repeal the law. His argument was based on the grounds that there is nothing in the constitution guaranteeing everyone the right to use birth control. In his argument, he even went so far as to compare the right of marital couples to have sexual relations without the fear of producing an unwanted child, to the right of public utility companies who evade compliance with pollution laws. This analogy, that asserts that regulating private sexual relations is the same as regulating the amount of pollution that industries release into the environment, is absurd.

The clearest and most frightening example of Bork's views is exemplified through his decision on the OCAW vs. American Cyanamid case in 1984. The case began when an American Cyanamid factory exposed workers to such

excessive amounts of lead that female employees were at risk of having children with birth defects if they decided to become pregnant. As a result, the company insisted that all the women who were exposed had the choice of sterilization, or losing their job. When the Union took the company to court, Judge Bork ruled in favor of the company. Five of the women underwent the surgical operation because they had to keep their jobs. Within months of their sterilization, that area of the plant was closed down and the women ultimately lost their jobs. This case is an unfortunate example of the total disregard that Robert Bork has for individual rights.

Judge Bork also flatly denounces the Supreme Court's decision on abortion. He denies

that a woman has the right to make private decisions about her own pregnancy, and has declared Roe vs Wade to be "wholly unjustifiable and unconstitutional".

To state, as right-wing extremists have, that Bork should not be denied his position on ideological grounds is absurd. Candidates for Supreme Court positions have always been nominated on the basis of their ideological stands as well as their extensive knowledge of the constitution. The Senate is responsible for ensuring that the candidate is fit to serve, and has rejected approximately one out of every five nominations for the Supreme Court in the past. If the United States plans to uphold its principles of liberty, equality and freedom, then Robert Bork must not be appointed as a Supreme Court Judge.

### Letter To the Editor

Fear and Loathing at Pitzer College:

Through a series of discussions with Jane Holcombe, David Winn, and Michele Scott this student has found himself face-to-face with the ugly realization that Pitzer College has begun an unfortunate shift toward total bureaucratic control. Suddenly phrases such as, "that's just the way we're going to do it", "that's just the way it is" and the infamous, "we don't have the authority to change the decisions that we make", have found their way into the Pitzer administrative vocabulary. When logic fails them they are apt to take the "easy out", relying on the bureaucratic privilege to reject logic and reason for protocol and hypocrisy.

This is not what we are paying for! This is not the way Pitzer has been in the past. In fact these behaviors are the antithesis of why most of us choose Pitzer over competing schools, (because it sure wasn't the price, baby!). Past generations of students have actively sought to create a student school-- personal, functional and concerned. I have much fear that our beloved Dean of Student housing, David Winn, like his colleagues Jane and Michele, know not of what he speaks concerning such matters. By all empirical evidence one would think that they believe the students to be the "enemy", and so it has come.

The administrations perverse treatment of students during

the current housing crisis is a clear manifestation of this administrative "bad attitude". To exemplify these points one need only notice the way in which the administrators have dealt with student proposals. David recently learned about the

existence of extra on campus housing, namely two unused R.A. apartments in Mead Hall, capable of housing four to six students. For the first time ever in Pitzer history a Mead study room has been invaded by Michele

Scott to use as an office. Besides this the rest of the study rooms are unavailable for living. This "important office" is open one hour a day. In combination these rooms could house nine students in Mead alone! Yet David Winn refuses to allow

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### EDITORIAL POLICY

The Other Side shall:

1. report campus and student related news.
2. print editorials that reflect that opinion of the student
3. act as a sounding board for the school by:
  - a. publishing letters to the editor
  - b. publishing rebuttals to the above in the closest following issue.
4. include feature material of interest to the school.

The Other Side shall not:

1. print any material that personally or maliciously attacks any individual, whether student, faculty member or staff
2. print gossip columns.
3. take issue with any policy or program without printing both sides.

The Other Side encourages letters to the editor. The author's name is required, but it will be withheld from printing if it is requested and the editorial board agrees.

### THE OTHER SIDE

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The Other Side is a monthly newspaper written and published by the students of Pitzer College. The staff encourages letters from the student body, faculty and staff. Opposing viewpoints are welcome. The staff reserves the right to edit articles to conform to space requirements and publication guidelines.

Unsigned editorials represent a majority opinion of The Other Side staff. Signed opinions reflect the views of the author only. Send letters or articles to The Other Side, Pitzer College.

## Forgotten Sandwich Shops: Starting New Trend In Lunch Scene

By Linda Klein

Are you tired of the "trendy" lunch scene? Then set the trend and try out some of the area's "forgotten Sandwich Shops".

Wolf's market is a cute and friendly grocery store very near the campus at 160 w. Foothill (corner of Foothill and Harvard) You'll find a meat counter offering generous hot and cold sandwiches, soup, and chili that's really got a kick to it. You'll eat your fill for about three dollars. It is open until 7 p.m. on weekdays and 6 on weekends.

Bentley's, located at 235 Yale in the village, breaks the traditional sandwich shop atmosphere, because it's not a sandwich shop. Much like Wolf's, they'll serve you hot and cold sandwiches over the butcher counter. This is a great place if you only have a few minutes and will only cost you two or three dollars. Open Monday-Saturday 9-6:30 p.m.

Schlitzk's is new in the area, but they have a great reputation on the East

coast and in the Mid-West. They're famous for their original style of "sandwiching". Their sandwiches are not only generous, their round. The meger of hunger should start with the smallest size sanwich ( 4" ) and work his way up. These are serious sandwich people and they'll "make it your way". Schlitzk's is located in the Skaggs Alpha Beta shopping center just south of the 10, on Claremont center drive. With cost ranging from 2-6 dollars, they'll feed you well anytime between 11 a.m.-10 p.m. (9 p.m. on Sundays) A must for the Sandwich conisuer..

Bryan's is close to school, but you'd never find it accidentally. It's in the Griswald's Old School mall on Indian Hill and Foothill (downstairs), and is open from 9-5 daily . Their sandwiches are tasteful and the atmosphere is pretty nice, but their big plus is that they double as an ice cream shop. There is no getting out of Bryan's with just a sandwich, the wide selection of Dreyer's will keep even the satisfied a

few extra minutes. Four dollars is enough if you can successfully resist the ice cream.

Both the original Tasty Bagel Works and Tasty Bagel Too are good breaks from the ordinary sandwich, but The Works is by far the better of the two. They are owned and operated by the same people, but Tasty Too is still working kinks out. Both offer deli sandwiches along with their bagels at a range of 3-5 dollars. Tasty Too has the advantage of being right across the street from Pitzer at Foothill and Claremont (near Claremont Yogurt), an easy walk from the campus. But if you've got a hankering for big ol' Bagel piled with cream cheese the Works is worth the extra distance. Both are open Monday-Saturday 7-9 and Sunday 7-6. Get there early for the best selection.

So if you are conditioned to think 109 Yale, Harvard Square or Walters when someone says "sandwich", get out of the rut (and the village) and try something a little different. Variety is the spice of Claremont.

## School For Scandal

Although Daphne had graduated from a large institution of higher education back East, she had decided that she wanted to experience a smaller school, a real school.

As a famous model and actress, Daphne was not able to form close bonds with her peers at Princeton. She was hoping that at a school like this; one that encourages the blossoming and development of not just the mind but the spirit in a small, loving community, she could achieve her goals. Not only were most of the kids so out of it here they wouldn't know who she was; they wouldn't even care. But she was hoping that someone would care, preferably a cute boy. Now Daphne wanted to experience what she was robbed of; a normal, average college life. It would be hard for her

though.

"I will have to make some adjustments though", Daphne thought, "Mainly my clothes - these girls are fashion disasters, God visible body hair is so passe'."

Tiffany looked at that Daphne girl, her suitemate the model, over and honked the horn of her golf cart. She was sure glad her parents bought her this golf cart so she didn't have to walk to meals or classes along with just everyone. She was actually on her way to the mailroom now to see if her Laura Ashley wallpaper was here. It should have been in days ago. She didn't know how they expected people to live in dorms that were like bad 70's communes without necessities to make it a bit more comfortable.

Tiffany wouldn't even be at this pit of a school if she could have gotten into any other. Besides with no requirements she could take all the pottery courses she wanted. "Maybe I'll major in glass blowing for fun and therapy", she thought.

Her roommate was such a

## McCartney : Dead or Alive

By Chris Fey and Perrin Williams

A recent article in People magazine tells of the rumored death of Spuds MacKenzie and lists many different claims of "proof," including that "Go Spuds Go" played backwards states "Spuds is dead." This situation is analogous to the hype that surrounded Paul McCartney twenty years ago.

McCartney dropped out of public view in 1967. After a myriad of previous public and media appearances this did seem odd. Why were only the other three Beatles showing themselves?

The 1967 movie Magical Mystery Tour ends with the four Beatles dancing in white tuxedos and wearing roses. John, Ringo, and George all have red roses. Paul's is black. The album of the film has a color photograph of the same scene. It also contains the song "Strawberry Fields Forever," which ends with a musical interlude of psychedelia. At the end of the interlude, a

quiet voice is heard to say something which sounds like "I burried Paul." What the voice actually says is "cranberry sauce," but it can sound like either, depending upon what one is listening for.

In 1968 Paul was still not making appearances, but the Beatles did release the White Album. This bizarre compilation of songs, which supposedly drove Charlie Manson to lead his "family" to commit vicious slayings, includes the song "Revolution 9." This song starts with someone repeating "Number nine...number nine...number nine" for no evident reason. However, when this is played backwards, it sounds like he is repeating "Turn me on dead man."

Abbey Road was released in 1969. On the cover of this album, the four Beatles are shown crossing a street. First is John, dressed in white, and

it was claimed that he represented a minister. Ringo follows John in a black suit, supposedly an undertaker. Next is Paul, barefoot and smoking with his right hand (Paul is left-handed), the corpse. Last is George, dressed in shabby clothes, the gravedigger. In the background is a VW Bug with the license plate "28 IF," and this was taken to mean that McCartney would have been twenty-eight, IF he had lived. In truth, Paul turned twenty-seven that year.

The major ramification of the rumors was that Beatles record sales skyrocketed. Some said rumors were almost assuredly started by the record company itself, as sales dwindled after the release of "Sgt. Pepper." However, teenage imagination nurtured and built upon the rumors to the point of absurdity. Paul is very much alive and releasing albums. Then again, Larry Norman sings "I've been listening to some of Paul's records lately; I think he really is dead."

## Dining Hall Recipies: Change of Pace

By Linda Klein

It is amazing how quickly the food in the dining hall becomes boring and redundant. So, instead of complaining, students can solve the problem themselves. It is time to get creative. The possibilities are endless if you take a good look at what you have available.

Here are two ideas for recipes. If you have any old favorites, send them to Box 495 and we'll print them!

### Cinnamon Apple Waffles

Cut an apple into small chunks. One apples is good for about two waffles. Put them in a bowl with a tablespoon of butter and about two or three teaspoons of sugar (honey works too). Cook this in the microwave for about 45 seconds. Then stir. Cook again until apples are soft. In another bowl, prepare a "waffle's worth" of batter. throw the apples in the batter, add cinnimon to taste and mix. from here you

can cook it as you would a regular waffle. This recipe works with other fruits, such as bananas. Use your imagination.

### Bread Pudding

Before you start this one, you have to make sure that there are raisins out somewhere. Check the salad bar and the cereal area. First run two pieces of bread (any kind) through the toaster set on very light. Or you can let two peices sit on your tray during the first part of your meal. The idea is to dry it out a little. When it is dry, remove the crusts and cut slices into small cubes. In a bowl, combine whole milk, two teaspoons of sugar and a handful of raisins. Cook this in the microwave for about a minute. To get the right amount of milk, you might have to experiment. The idea is to have just enough for the bread to soak up.

Well, there are some starters. See what you can come up with!

## Movie Review

### Fatal Attraction: Emotional Thriller

By J. Patrick Henry

Before going to see this film, prepare yourself for a very intense experience because Adrian Lyne's new film "Fatal Attraction" is not a movie that can be called mellow. The film stars Michael Douglas as Dan Galager, a lawyer who has an affair with Alex Forrest, who is excellently portayed by Glenn Close. Dan indulges in two nights of kinky sex in strange places while his wife and little girl are away for the weekend. Trouble begins the last night when Alex tries to commit suicide as she realizes that Dan doesn't want their relationship to be ongoing. Dan figures that by bandaging her partially-severed wrists he has also bandaged her psyche and put an end to their passionate rendez-vous. This is not the case as he finds out that Alex is more than just slightly crazy. When Dan fends off her less-than-subtle attempts at communication, she cooks the family rabbit, and settles on nothing less

than trying to kill both Dan and his wife.

Consistency is this film's major problem. The only thing that stays really good throughout the almost two hour film are the performances by Douglas, Close and Archer. The entire cast fit into their roles and situations with an ease that almost makes the audience forget that they are sitting in a movie theater watching a movie. "Almost" is the key word, however, because we are frequently reminded of what we are doing and where we are by some really funky camera shots. There are too many shots where the film is jarred by the cameraman's footsteps. This works in some places and in movies where a creature's-eye-view can enhance the scene, but here it just looks like someone was looking for a new way to use the camera. But then, strangely enough, the film will turn around and do something really cool like the bathtub scene at the end or some really great self destructive knifing

implemented at the film's most climactic moments. The storyline is also a little inconsistent. In the beginning of the film we are treated to some really rad sex scenes in which all the tension, attraction and passion are conveyed quite clearly to the audience. Many times throughout the movie I was on the edge of my seat. But about two-thirds of the way through the movie it begins to drag and you realize you've been sitting in your seat a very long time and "can't they just get on with it?" Even though there were several tense or jolting scenes, many times they were also predictable.

Overall, the film is an excellent piece of work. The really good scenes are so good that you wish every scene in the movie could be so electrifying. Lyne makes us feel exactly how he wants, and that is what makes the film such an emotional rollercoaster. It is definitely worth seeing.

## Restaurant Review

### Fiesta Bar Debuts At Bob's Big Boy

By Brian Gibb

Good news Pitzer students! Now you can get great Mexican food at a price that is actually cheaper than what we pay for McConnell. Bob's Big Boy has added a new feature to the menu at its Foothill and Indian Hill locations - the Fiesta Bar! For \$4.99 one can experience "all-you-can-eat" Mexican food. The Fiesta Bar is stocked with everything you need to create fantastic nachos, great tacos and of course, taco salads that defy the imagination. The Fiesta Bar is replenished constantly with fresh chili, refried beans, cheese, guacamole, sour cream, salsa, olives, lettuce, rice, tomatoes, onions, taco shells, nacho chips, flour tortillas, and delicious taco salad bowls.

Included in the low price of \$4.99 is also the cold

salad bar and all the soup you can eat, either minestrone or vegetable. The food is fresh and there are plenty of choices for vegetarians.

The decor of Bob's is late 70's Denny-esque, but the food is very satisfying. Bob's Big Boy has two locations that are quite close to Pitzer: Indian Hill and Highway 10, and Foothill and Towne, both of which are open until midnight. On Sundays there is a breakfast bar until noon, when the Fiesta Bar begins. If you feel up to it after your meal, Big Boy souvineer banks are available for \$2.75 - no dorm room is complete without a smiling big boy on the coffee table. Don't hesitate... act now! Visit your closest Bob's Big Boy today. Junior Linda Klein summed up the fiesta Bar experience perfectly, "It's not just a salad bar...it's a Fiesta!!"

## Freshmen

Continue from pg 5

emphasizing the benefits of Pitzer's unique education is Mide Ransom who enjoys "the possibility students have to play such an important role in their education." Most of us, like Perrin Williams, hope "to find a really good balance of education and social life." Or like Hunter Senftner, a big attraction is that Pitzer "is in California, outside of L.A."

We may know why we came here, but what can we expect from Pitzer now that we're here? Senior Darrick Johnson advises that in order to get the most out of Pitzer, students should "work hard your freshman year and get better acquainted with the Pitzer College Community and its unique diversified environment." On the other hand, Senior Ray Struck believes that "Pitzer has become less of the liberal college it used to be," and that we can "expect it to follow along more conservative lines." Perhaps the most truthful of answers came from Senior Crain Miller who said "you can expect the most turbulent [active] years of your life."

## Ask Jane

The Question:

Are you looking for someone to answer your most in-depth questions or just something trivial about student life? Who do you turn to for advice?

The Answer:

ASK JANE!

Ask Jane is a column in which you can voice complaints, legitimate or otherwise, and have them personally answered by Jane Holcombe and other administration. Here is your chance to get any miniscule

## Sunday Cinema Is Back

by Heather Ross

Sunday Night Cinema is returning this semester and is better than ever! Movies include "Rebel Without a Cause", "An American Werewolf in London", a special Halloween showing

of "The Omen", and many more! These movies can be seen on Fridays at McKenna Auditorium and Saturdays at Mudd Auditorium, School of Theology. They play at 7:30 and 9 pm, the cost is a \$1.50. Any suggestions for second semester showings should be sent to box 234.

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## Baseball 'Down Under'

### Pitzer Players Visit Australia

By Dave Burkett

Last May a combined squad of Pomona-Pitzer and CMS baseball players travelled to Australia on a 5-game playing tour. Pitzer Juniors Paul Silverman and Dave Burkett and Sophomore Greg Silver were among those participating.

The first five days of the trip were spent in Sydney where the team took tours of the Sydney Opera House and Sydney Harbor. Players also had time to explore Sydney on their own and spent most evenings soaking up some local color in the city's lively King's Cross area. Playing in Auburn's Oriole Stadium (outside Sydney), the largest baseball stadium in the Southern hemisphere, the team played two to one against all-star teams from local leagues.

From Sydney the team travelled to Brisbane for

a two day visit. A trip was made to Lone Pine Koala Reserve where the players could frolic and take pictures with koalas, kangaroos, and other native Australian animals. In Brisbane, the team split two games with one of the country's best club teams. This team proved to be the Claremont team's most formidable foe, but all opponents played surprisingly well. "Most of the teams were about as good as an average Division III team. They had a lot of good athletes, but not many of them have been playing baseball for more than a few years," said Silverman.

Next the team went to the Gold Coast for an day at Surfer's Paradise and a night at Jupiter's Casino. Before going home, the players stopped in Honolulu for two days of fun-in-the-sun to cap off a trip full of memories none would soon forget.

### Pomona - Pitzer Sport Facilities Undergo Change

By Ethan Caldwell

Pomona-Pitzer athletic facilities are currently under rapid transformation. In fact, Memorial Gymnasium looks like it was the victim of a devastating earthquake. However, the rubble and debris will soon be cleared to pave the way for new facilities.

The athletic complex being built will not be ready until sometime next school year. Students will be able to look forward to 2 gyms, 4 basketball courts, 4 racquetball courts, 2 squash courts, and a weight room the size of a basketball court. An olympic-sized swimming pool, restructured football and baseball stadiums, and more tennis courts are yet to come.

These new facilities will benefit the student body at large as well as

intercollegiate athletes. The weight room will be four or five times as big as the old one, thus enabling more students to participate. The four basketball courts double the previous number and the racquetball and squash courts are an all-new luxury.

At this point the sacrifices are cumbersome. Coaches have been moved to Pendleton. The football team has no locker room. Basketball and volleyball teams will have to play their games at Ducey Gym (CMC). Practice hours will be irregular and the women's varsity and men's J.V. basketball teams will have to practice at Claremont High School.

Despite these setbacks, attitudes are positive. Men's basketball head coach, Greg Popovich, said, "You can look at it two ways. One, depressively, and two, you can pull together and appreciate what you are going to have even more."

## Sports Highlights



READY FOR THE HANDOFF-- Pomona-Pitzer football team clashes with an opponnet in an early season game.

### Womens Soccer Team Beats Occidental Tigers

The Lady Hens soccer team beat Occidental one to zero on last Wednesday. The game counted toward the league playoffs. The team has dominated the SCIAC the past two years with back-to-back conference championships. Things look

equally promising this year, especially with five returning starters, including 1986 SCIAC Player Of The Year, Sara Langer. The Hens plan to visit Northern California to play the University of San Fransisco and San Fransico State on October 2-4.

### Water Polo Shoots For Top

The water polo team's prospects for '87 look good, with five of seven starters returning from last year's 22-9 squad. The '86 team finished second in league last year and received an NIT bid. This year's

schedule is especially tough with many Division I schools slated. Pomona-Pitzer's only expected competition for the SCIAC title will come from always-tough CMS, a pre-season NCAA top-20 pick.

### Pennant Races Heat Up

By Justin Kerr

The '87 Major League season has been one of controversy. First there was the live-ball debate. Then there were the mid-season bean-ball wars. Scuffed baseballs, corked bats, Steve Howe's reappearance. Surely, no one will agree on the NL MVP or the AL Cy Young awards. Appropriately, as the season closes the division races remain in question. Amidst the turmoil, I have arrived to make sense of the playoff and World Series picture.

Until recently, the NL West was the hottest of all four races, with Houston, San Francisco, and Cincinnati neck and neck, all playing like winners. Now, however, thanks to a late-August Cincinnati losing streak, San Francisco has a

seemingly insurmountable lead. The Giants have risen to the top supported by a pitching staff that leads the majors in team ERA. Newly acquired hurler Rick Reuschel is the "ace-in-the-hole" for an already outstanding starting rotation. Scott Garrelts, Kelly Downs, Mike LaCoss, and Jeff Robinson, the other starters, are all 10-game winners. The Giants are ranked 10th in the league in hitting, but get all the offense they need from sluggers Will Clark and Candy Maldonado, who are both around .300 and on pace to combine for almost 60 home runs.

Throughout most of the season the St. Louis Cardinals looked like runaway winners of the NL East. But recently the Cards have been plagued by both pitching and offensive problems. A comfortable 9-

### Cross Country Battles For League Crown

Once again cross-country will be in the middle of a 3-way battle for the SCIAC crown with Redlands and Oxy. The key to the team's success will be the performance of Senior co-captains Jeff Edwards and Spencer Allen. After four years of steady improvement and all-conference honors in '86, both runners rank among the top 5 or 6 in SCIAC. With consistent support, the two could lead the Hens to a championship.

### Football Players Face Tough Year

The football team hopes to turn around last year's 2-8 record, despite the loss of quarterback Rob Bristow, holder of the most Sagehen passing record. The Hens expect to give up much size, especially on the offensive line, and lack depth at most positions. However, head coach Clarence Thomas says the team's attitude alone will go a long way toward overcoming these problems. Offensive plans rely heavily on RB-turned-QB Ed Irick and WR Dan Daley. The Colorado College 31-10 in their home opener.

game lead has dissolved and St. Louis now finds itself in a dogfight with New York and Montreal. The Expos lead the league in hitting thanks to the efforts of Tim Lincecum, Tim Lincecum, and Jose Galaraga. All three are a good bet to finish in the league's top ten hitters. Montreal also has a sturdy pitching staff that ranks in the top half in both ERA and saves. This year the Expos are going to get a look at the playoffs from somewhere besides their living rooms as hungry Eastern division champs.

Another close race has developed in the AL East between Detroit and Toronto with mid-season leader New York fading fast. The Tigers' offense, led by Alan Trammell, has gone on a late-season scoring binge to stay in contention. Their always-tough pitching staff is what

## Pennant

Continued From Page 11

will give them enough gas to outlast Toronto down the stretch.

Last, and certainly least, is the AL West. Once again, the division's poor quality of competition has allowed almost every team to challenge for the lead. As the smoke clears only Minnesota, Oakland and Kansas City remain in contention for the division title. Kansas City has suffered through a Jeckyl-and-Hyde season from '85 Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen, but otherwise has had mostly solid pitching, leading the AL in ERA. Their offense has been strong, led by rookie sensation Kevin Seitzer, George Brett (who has over 20 home runs despite missing almost a third of the season to injury), and Willie Wilson. The Royals are a team that knows how to win with its collective back against the wall, and with two late-season series against the Twins, they are in control of their own destiny. They are also my pick for the AL West crown.

In the divisional

## Letter

Continued from page 6

this to happen, sighting the hall director's opposition and the impossibility or reversing the decision of a past council. During the spring of 1987 this council designated the apartments as a study area and Xerox room. The ridiculous nature of this decision is evident even without introducing the urgency of the housing shortage. Yet again we find ourselves pinned against another bureaucratic criminality. The proposal has been made, several times, to liberate these rooms from the clutches of this confused and illogically inclined minority group of administrators and return them to the students for whom they were built. Naturally at first there was a great deal of confusion on the part of this little group. David Winn explained that he had no idea that these spaces even existed. "I'm still new here and I don't really know where anything is quite yet." Thank you David. But indeed David promised to look into the matter while

playoffs, the Giants will coast in six over the Expos. The Tigers will take the Royals in seven. In the big one I have to go with San Francisco over Detroit, 4-3. There you have my picks, like 'em or not. Hey, if I'm wrong, so what? What do you care? It's only a game, right? Right. Play Ball.

## Scandal

Continued From Page 9

frump too. Her name was Eleanora, and she came from Long Island. Tiffany had almost puked when she met her.

"I mean she is such a geek", Tiffany sneered, "All she does is sit around the room homesick wearing her polyester mumu's. It could be worse though," Tiffany thought, "I could have Daphne, her suitemates roommate, Sunshine". Sunshine came from Northern California somewhere around Humboldt. At least when Eleanora sits around the room she's quiet except for an occasional sob, Sunshine is either running her blender making granola yogurt or

holding out his firm administrative/politician hand to be shaken and flashing his "are we done yet?" smile. Next I was off to see Jane. Jane Holcombe, Dean of Students, had a smile and handshake remarkably similar to David's -- but she's been here longer so he must have learned it from her. Maybe they went to the same finishing school? Jane was a surprise however and in fact she scored very high on the A.P. Smith scale of administrative prowess. That is she seemed to know where Mead Hall was and was quick to assure me that everything was being taken care of-- "Yes, thank you for coming to see me. Thank you for being patient. Are we done yet?", (with a smile)... Next I spoke with Michele Scott, the person responsible for allocating Mead study and apartment space to administrative control. First I wrote her a letter explaining the obvious, "We have a housing shortage. We have

## Crunch

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The Director of the Claremont College Physical Plant, Dale M. Klein, had determined in late August that triples were legal. A published report stated, "We have made this calculation and find all three buildings considerably in excess of this requirement (minimum of 50 square feet per person). The new Housing Director, David Winn, will determine

playing her stupid guitar. Suddenly Tiffany felt her golf cart hit something. She looked up and saw Chad! Chad was a five year senior who spent most of his time trying to rally support for Pitzer fraternities. He was carrying a keg up to his suite "The Brown Peacock", when this incident happened. Luckily the keg wasn't damaged. "Well hey babe how bout' coming up to the Peacock later to play a little beer chess with me and the guys", Chad drawled. Tiffany's heart was pounding. "Why don't you bring your friends too. We love to meet all the freshmen chicks", he continued. "Sure we'll be there at eight", Tiffany chirped. Then her heart sank. The only people she knew were her frumpy roommate and goofy suitemates.

unused housing space on the Pitzer campus. The space has been reallocated for uses which are impractical. I have a better plan so lets talk." Two days later we talked. She greeted me with a remarkably familiar smile and handshake, (I was beginning to suspect conspiracy). Michele proceeded to explain why she believed that Mead Hall should be subjected to the ludicrousness of the administrations whims. She seemed shocked that I couldn't understand the fact that using the two apartments for a Xerox and study room could solve the mystery of what to do with the students who need study space because they are tripled and can't study in their rooms. On the other hand I was puzzled that she couldn't see that it might be a good idea to use the student housing to house students thus solving the problem all together. She was confused so I thought I had better go slowly and explain that it

how to handle the Mead Dorm Council proposal to fill the two empty R.A. apartments, designed for study and Xerox space last spring, with six tripling students. Winn hesitates, "...because we really haven't given the other purposes opportunity yet. "Furthermore, he says, "We're trying to address the housing needs in a different way, and we've had some

success at that." Holcombe, on the other hand, says, "We need to consider that ... and logically it should be six (students) though we've not had a real successful history in using those apartments for the overflow." Whatever the solution will be, the administration feels that it has learned from this crisis and will use this lesson of an extreme year to quell future student problems.

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might be a good idea to create alternate study space, (if the Honnold Library, the Grove House, the Mead living room, McConnell Center and rooms of our own aren't enough), by renting a couple of portable office trailers for use as additional study space and/or Xerox room. When I later proposed this identical plan to Jane she was enraged to think that my plan was better than hers. In refutation she smugly replied that it would be too expensive and difficult to add the plumbing for portables. I took the liberty of explaining the Xerox machines don't go to the bathroom and therefore they don't need toilets. Jane's smug look was gone and she [asked] not to interrupt her! Michele was equally affronted by the plan, and proceeded to flash another one of those, "are we done yet?" smiles and we parted. I've personally met with David, Jane, and Michele (easily recognized on campus by their matching smile and

handshake sets) countless times in futile attempts to achieve some level of cooperation. They, on the other hand, have sought to quell the growing outrage at their ridiculous behavior by ignoring any plans which have any basis in logic or common sense. Logic and sense as we know are the virtual Kryptonite for administrators. I am anxious to see how long the administrators at Pitzer can continue to ignore the requests and wishes of the students body and retain their jobs. I am equally anxious to see how the students of Pitzer are willing to put up with this asinine treatment. We all have a measure of control over what happens here. In fact we each have about seventeen thousand dollars worth of control and if I'm not mistaken this looks like a real good time to start using it.

Adamatly,  
Anthony P. Smith