Food Contract Reassessment

by Greenie

Seasons come, and seasons go. The child that was, becomes an adult. Civilizations grow and crumble to forgotten dust. The present year. The child that was, becomes an adult. Civilizations grow and crumble to forgotten dust. The time has come for the food service for the next few certain companies are first in—

Greyhound-Prophet Food Management, Inc. received the first contract following this, and renewed the contract for the present year. This contract has now run out, and a recent survey of the student body indicated a desire to investigate new food service companies, without indicating dissatisfaction with Greyhound-Prophet. The process of investigating new companies, according to Mr. Gang, proceeds as follows: certain companies are first invited to submit bids. If they indicate an interest, an appointment is set up for them to examine such things as the physical plant, the special arrangements (such as waiters rosters), and to acquire information about special problems, and the sorts of solutions imposed by the current services. The companies then submit bids.

According to Gang, there are several facets to accepting a bid. The first is, of course, the amount of the bid. However, the lowest bid is not always accepted. One factor is the size of the company. It is a sad but true fact that most companies lose

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The Institute

FINANCIAL AID DOWN

by Al Drehman

Financial aid for next year is down. One can expect to receive over two thousand dollars of aid in the form of a job or loan, with less gift aid. Why so much so suddenly? It is simple; the money ran out.

Last year there was less than $640,000 available for undergraduate gift aid. Unfortunately, over $750,000 was spent. This year there is only $630,000 available, due partially to the overexpansion of some $110,000 and economic considerations. As most of you know, gift aid comes from the interest of an endowment. When one over­spends, part of the principal is lost and there is a natural decrease in the next year's interest. For this reason, the Financial Aid Committee does not plan to overspend this year. Although the cost of attending Tech is up $520 for next year, the financial aid package reflects this. You therefore do not have to worry about getting squeezed from both sides.

Self Help

Self help is the new name for what was formerly known as loan aid, with the exception that it also includes on campus jobs during the school year. Actually this is not that much of a change. The Federal Government has already told Caltech to count on-campus jobs as part of a student's financial resources. True, this year the self help was $1,200 for most freshmen and $1,800 for upperclassmen. Next year's self help has not been finalized yet, but it does have an upper bound of $2,000 for freshmen and $2,400 for upperclassmen. The latter two factors are the present goals for the next few years—assuming the economy does not play any more tricks on Caltech's finances.

There is also a discrepancy in the amount of aid foreign and

Security Packaged

by Steve Oualline

Most of the thefts at Caltech are from unlocked rooms and cars. A thief will walk along the halls of a building. He will poke his head in a door to see if anyone is there. If the room is empty he will make off with anything that looks valuable. The most common item stolen is pocket calculators. In December over $3,000 worth of calculators were stolen.

The simplest way to keep things from getting stolen is to lock them out of sight. Also keep your room locked. The student houses are especially

vulnerable. Many students invite guests to their room and it is easy for a thief to prowl the halls without suspicion.

It also helps to register your bikes. Caltech security will stop any non-Caltech type riding a bike with a Caltech registration.

Many times a thief will look into an office. If there is someone there he will say "Woops," knock on the door, and leave. Caltech's plainclothes patrolman has done this many times to see if anyone asks him who he is or where he is going in the building. Most of the time he goes unchallenged.
The Third Wing

$For Justice

by Nick Smith

In the last few issues of The Tech, there has been considerable debate going on concerning the topic of Criminal Rehabilitation vs Criminal Punishment. As it happens, the man who was a well-respected man in Los Angeles just recently that thing that brought before the public just this morning.

The case in itself was a simple one: two elderly women had died as a result of an accident caused by a man who, as far as I can tell, was not guilty of anything. At least, I can tell you that there was no evidence of any kind of Guilty Plea, and there were no witnesses who said anything that would make it appear that this man was guilty.

The killer may never go to jail, according to his sentence as handed down by the judge.

The point of this whole thing is that there are at least two sides to this case. The man who drove his car and killed these two women was a well-respected man in Los Angeles, in fact the president of one of the major private colleges in that city. He was a man of many talents, and his repentence and his Willingness to put his efforts toward helping others in whatever manner the judge would have him was a great thing. As it happened, the judge ordered him to work at a facility attempting to prevent more accidents caused by drunk drivers. The judge seemed satisfied that there will be no repetition of the disastrous behavior that caused these two deaths, and hoped that a constructive solution might be found. Oh yes, the college president cannot drive in Los Angeles for at least four years, as well.

While this is a very nice example of constructive rehabilitation at work, there is another thing to consider: this case involved a college president who had been previously arrested for drunk driving. In other words, this wasn't just a one-time thing. He knew what he was doing when he got into that car that night those women died. Until he killed someone, he hadn't cared enough to stop.

The question is: is it better to rehabilitate this upright, this benefactor of the community, and use talents to help others; or should be be locked away, away from the world, for the murderer he also is. The judge in the case stated, at the beginning, that it was a hard decision to make, and that the final decision on whether the man would indeed go to prison would be made by the judge. For seven months, so that his works might be evaluated. Will he save someone else from making the same fatal mistake, or will he "skip" and perhaps cause other deaths. Only time will tell, and pity the judge who had to render such a decision. To spare Jekyll of punishing Hyde?

Dear in mind this one further thing: what would have been his decision had the killer been a common man, possibly black or Chicano. Would he have been as lenient? Would a man of lesser status, possibly a man of lesser status, be allowed to carry such a decision. To spare Jekyll from punishing Hyde?

Of course it is essential to prevent a criminal from repeating his crimes. Imprisoning them is getting almost as expensive as rehabilitating them, so it's not really a matter of money any more. It costs around $700 per year to keep a man in prison. The simplest solution, of course, is simply to keep them "off their heads" approach, dispensing justice and tinge violence equally with grief. Somehow, the average man (always a little lonesome at heart) probably wouldn't like that idea, since it might apply to him if he cheated on his income tax. So the question is, how to prevent the crimes. There are undoubtedly some people who MENU will always have to be incarcerated, no matter what the society. There are others who can be led out of the crime cycle. Respectably, both things cost money and there you have the key. Nobody wants to spend it, but it's a spot crime will continue to rampage.

Sincerely Yours,
Patriot, President Free a committee.

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THIS IS IT

Dr. STRANGELOVE

7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

in Baxter Lecture Hall

Admission: 50¢-ASCIT members and their guests; $1.00-anyone else

NEXT WEEK: DARK STAR
L. Gary Leal, associate professor of chemical engineering here at Caltech, is the recipient of a teacher-scholar grant from the Caruso and Henry Dreyfuss Foundation. Leaf is one of 15 young faculty members who were chosen for this honor from among 112 candidates at universities throughout the country.

Ohshima Correction

Sir: In his article in the last California Tech David Callaway stated “For the past eight years [Mr. Ohshima] has also taught karate at Caltech.”

I believe Mr. Ohshima first instructed students here at Caltech during the academic year 1957-58; further, except for a few years in the early 60’s, I believe he has instructed Caltech students every academic year since 1957-58 up until the present.

—Tim Rentsch

The recipients, in chemistry, biochemistry, and chemical engineering, were nominated by their institutions as outstanding teachers and scholars.

A member of the Caltech faculty since 1970 (when he was 36), Leal was nominated for his fundamental research on the mechanics of particles in fluids. Among other projects, he has been involved in developing mathematical models that can be used to study the way atmospheric contaminants or heat矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢矢-vector
Kubrick Arrives!

This weekend’s ASCiT film will be Dr. Strangelove, to be screened at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in Baxter Lecture Hall of the Humanities. There exists a void in Cinematech’s film series this Saturday, due to midterms, but this abhorred vacuum will be filled by the showing of Things to Come by the JPL Space Exploration Post (that is, the JPL subsidized Explorer Scout organization of future NASA administrators and computer trollois). That film is rumored or learned to be as black humor into drama and tragedy, leading to such major catastrophes as the war into the relative piace of mankind. It is thus structured thus, Things to Come emerges as a social blue-print for a sublime existence of mankind based on love of science rather than the structures of social order.

There are three major pro-phenomena of the film: first, the war to end all wars, wherein mankind abhors to destroy his brothers. Second, an age of barbarism and superstition plagues civilization into a primitive technological society, and warlord social structures, and the fear of the plague. Finally, the “Airmen,” a glorius and mighty brotherhood of brilliant scientists, brings mankind to salvation and fruition, to the ultimate civilization of technology’s sake, and to the conquest of the universe. This is quite a grand scope for a film to cover.

Things to Come is a fascinating look into the way people dreamed, before the existence of atomic warfare and other recent phenomena which have tended to put science and technology in disrepute as the saviors of mankind. It was a good dream, though not necessarily the dream of Airmen striving to stop the stars, it is just silly to modern viewers, but it would still be worth seeing, for an audience of modern technocrats to keep the idealism of a younger age.

~Lewis Hashimoto

Schmaltazi Italiana Sucks

dby Dick Batty

Sunny Italy, Rosemead at San Pasqual, Pasadena.

Sunny Italy is one of the many average Italian restaurants common in the Los Angeles area. One can have a pleasant meal here but there is nothing outstanding at the place.

The dining room is not overly large and would be very personal were it not so dark that one can only remember to know who else is in your party. The decor is a combination of Spanish and Italian, but the Pentagon instigated security checks on Kubrick and other workers on Dr. Strangelove because of the very accurate portrayal of the interiors of the B-52 and of the operation of the code box and failsafe procedures. And the comic sequences are played with enormous skill and absurdity; such masterful scorns will long be remembered, such as the sequence wherein Sellers as the British aide can only save the world from devastation if he can talk an Army colonel into machine-gunning a Coke machine. The interplay of force and black social comment has made Dr. Strangelove into the Gulliver’s Travels of our recent cinematic past.

What is being done to the isolated corner booths; diners in these cardboard caverns disappear from sight and are soon nearly forgotten by the staff. While this may be desirable at times, it is frustrating to be ignored by the same waitresses who were responsible for concealing you. The food is the average American attempt at synthesizing Italian cuisine, and comes off no better. The pizzas lack character or identity, (one wonders how something so simple can be in the first place) while the spaghetti variations turn out rather tasteless and undistinguished. The meatballs are a dead ringer for the cemal spheres offered by food service (just in time, in fact.) Undergras on board contract can make no own assessment on this item. The salad and bread are equally conventional, although not exceptional, the unique quality of the sauce is not enough to make up for the obviously diluted nooom from the usually reliable soups.

That about says it for Sunny Italy, it’s the average local Italian restaurant. Dinners are neither cheap nor expensive for $4.00 for entrees, soup or salad and bread. It is satisfactory, although not exceptional, perfectly acceptable for the Tech, although not the best choice for the money.

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If we as individuals are motivated, in-"gugious, driven and inspired, then the company that we become a part of will be equal to us. Some com-panies may describe such an attitude as a “corporate philosophy.” We would rather think of it as a fact of life. We are accustomed to planning, design, development, long-range planning, evolving, redefining and reworking all areas of technology related to telecommunications. Because of our “fast life” approach to work, we have accomplished a great deal collectively.

We are searching for a select number of qualified individuals with degrees in electronic engineering to work with our space system engineer-1 staff. The challenge is excep-tionally unique. Your involvement would be immediate in areas such as the applied design of microwave sur-fer in everything from equipment or in the design, development, installation of computer control transcations systems. The rewards are plentiful, both per-sonal and professional.

Here at Troubadour, if you have already shown exceptional accom-plishments and are interested in the telecommunications field, we would like to speak with you. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Campus interviews
February 12

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Melissa Manchester
Feb. 24-26: Ronnie Milsap & Gary Stewart

Troubadour

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THE CALIFORNIA TECH

THE CAMPUS

Friday, February 6, 1976

Board Beat

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Exxon Gusher

The Exxon Corporation has made an initial grant of $100,000 to Caltech for this academic year. President Brown announced last Friday. Exxon's grant is intended to continue support and research studies related to energy, Brown explained. The grant will be used specifically to sponsor Newsroom. The broadcast is expected to be shown on the Caltech campus.

But Caltech makes the point on a reasonable price. However, as mentioned above, our waitied meals are difficult for students who want to select them. A self-service, all-you-can-eat, fee-per-week plan also allows problems. According to R.W. Gang, in the past many members of the faculty have bided for the term-plan as for a one-time only plan, saying that they felt that students would simply skip breakfast and make up for it at lunch. Second course is a ploy even now. Greyhound-Prophet's present contract calls for a main and an "alternative" entrée, not an additional one. But Caltech is still doing rather well on both room and board rates, even with the proposed room rate increase in mind; according to the preliminary results of a survey of California schools performed by R.W. Gang, we have one of the lowest room and board. This is true even when considering the luxuries that our contracts include, such as linen service, and those waitied meals.

There will always be complaints against "Food Dis-service"; it is endemic to the situation. However, particularly at such times as the present, when a new contract is being considered, it is important to remain objective about the merits and problems involved with the current service. After all, particularly in that dolorous first year, it can easily turn out to be worse...
The CIRCUS!

Photos by D. Wheeler and K. Yoshida

Chauvinistic Frosh Continue Kudos

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Each house that wishes to participate should submit a
3-course meal consisting of main dish, dessert, and its
choice of salad, soup, vegetables, etc. Food should be
prepared in the house kitchenette and there should be
enough for six portions. If you let the Athenaeum know
by Thursday afternoon (2/12/76) what serving dishes or
equipment you need, you may borrow things from them
providing you return equipment intact the next day. The
Master's office will pick up the tab for rental of equip­
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THE CALIFORNIA TECH
Discobulus Duel

by Anaconda

Big Red’s slam-dunking basketball team hustled their way to an upset Discobulus victory as Rudock’s second-half shooting attack turned as cold as their shirts were blue. The game wasn’t nearly as close as the three-point 41-38 margin would seem to indicate. After taking a six-point lead at the end of the first quarter, Rudock began, as a portent of things to come, losing its shooting knack and held on to salvage a half-time tie.

The second half told the story as Big Red held the Rudulls to an incredible four points until the insertion of Tech reporter "Mooz-Ball" Carter sparked a nine-point Rudell rally in the final two minutes. But all was to naught as Fleming coped three more Discobulus brownie points.

UCLA would score once in 8 shots is ca. 0.44. The probability that Caltech would not score once in 13 shots is ca. 0.39. These two numbers are extremely close. It therefore seems likely that UCLA’s win can be attributed to random fluctuation. In other words, the little bastards lucked out.

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Another experiment on ice hockey will be run this Sunday Feb. 8 at 5:45 p.m. at West Covina Ice Arena. This time the opposition will be the Senior Olympic Team from California. Admission fee will be $1.00.

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