Y Sponsors River Raft Adventure

Yes, you too can "go the Grand Canyon" in a raft. Or part of it, at least. Last year The Caltech Y, with the help of Gene Shoemaker, ran a river trip from Diamond Creek to Page Ferry, a distance of some eighty-eight kilometres, and we're doing it again this year.

The entire trip (not including recovery) takes five days, and although unfortunately close to mid-terms, is a "chance in a lifetime" opportunity. The cost - $95 - includes all transportation, all food except for one meal on the way back, necessary fees to landowners (some $35), and, of course, the thrill of running the river. Diamond Creek is in the Lower Granite Gorge, and about half of the trip is on white water. The scenery is superb, so bring a camera and lots of film. And some waterproof bags.

The following is the program for SURF Seminar Day, October 4, (tomorrow), Noyes Conference Room 153

9:30
Introduction, by President Goldberger. In 153 Noyes.

9:45
Experimental Studies of Oligopolistic Trade Practices by Jin Angel.

10:00
α-β Circular Polarization Correlation by Kurt Bachmann.

10:15
Experiments on the Linear and Non-Linear Evolution of the Helical Instability in Jets by Eric Betzog.

10:30 - 10:45
COFFEE BREAK

10:45
Crustal Shear Velocities in Southern California by Mark Burnett.

11:00
The Development of an Electron Capture Detection System for Characterizing Dispersion in Process Flow Equipment by Randall Field.

11:15
Ab Initio Studies on the Low-Lying States of Pdo by Susan Gardner.

11:30
Synthetic Studies Leading to Novel Organic Structures by Pui Tong Ho.

11:45
Spectrophotometric Study of High-redshift Quasars by Don Korycansky.

12:00 - 1:15
LUNCHEON Dabney Gardens

1:15
X-Ray Characterization of Dicoper (II), 1,4 - bis (4-methyl-2-pyridylamino) phosphazene tetratetrafluoroborate by Andy Liu.

1:30
Homomorphic Specialization: Its Measurement and Relationship With Handedness by David Mills.

1:45
Extensive 2μm Observations of Liller I /MXB170-335 the Rapid Burster by Richard Rogge.

2:00
Weak Algebraic Manipulator by Steve Rabin.

2:15
Existence of Equilibria in a General Model of makes several Elections by Mark Pof.

2:30 - 2:45
COFFEE BREAK

2:45
Locating the Cyclopean retina by Geoffrey Rubin.

3:00
High Energy Sputtering of LiNO by Fredrick Snider.

3:15
Characterization of Chained DNA Sequences Coding For Insulin-like mRNAs by Juanito Vila-Arzuaga.

3:30
An Experiment to Determine the Absolute Cross Section for the Nuclear Reaction by Peter Wong.

4:00 - 4:20
CONCLUDING REMARKS by Vice President Morgan Noyes 153.

5:00 - 7:00
INFORMAL GATHERING AT THE ATHENAUM DOWNSTAIRS BAF

Noyes Conference Room 147
Dr. Bernard Minster Presiding

9:45
Enchanced Sputtering of Lithium Niobate by Arlen Anderson.

10:00
Sputtering of Impire Ice by Donald Benton.

10:15
The Effects of Nuclear Radiation on Hair Cell Transduction by Ben Blammick.

10:30 - 10:45
COFFEE BREAK

10:45
Hemispheric Recognition of Facial Expression in the Rebus Monkey by Anne Erdmann.

11:00
Sequence Organization of Genomic Regions Coding for Two mRNAs Which Are Single Copy in the Genome by Jose Garcia, Jr.

11:15
Transit Rates in Muonic Atoms by Ted Heusel 3.

11:30
The Northern Great Valley Gravity Anomaly Data Collection and Modelling by Eric Korevzar.

11:45
Preparation and Structural Characterization of a Mononomic Dioxigen Adduct of (N,N1,1,2,2-Tetramethyl-1,2-dimethylpyridine) - Bis-Salicylidinimato (3,5-dimethylpyridyl) Cobalt (II) by Arlene Keller.

12:00 - 1:15
LUNCH Dabney Gardens

1:15
Hyrogen Ion Transfer in the Catalytic Triad of Alpha-acid Proteinase by Jeffrey Levy.

1:30
The Quark-Oscillator Model of Hadrons by Aneesh Manohar.

1:45
Tufa Deposits of Ancient Lake Calhoun by Michael Nelson.

2:00
A Novel Short Wavelength Pass Light Filter by John Porter, Jr.

2:15
Atomic Transluntion Probabilities in Iron by Mark Randolph.

2:30 - 2:45
COFFEE BREAK

2:45
Optical Properties of Radiation Damage Centers in Diamonds Associated With Nitrogen Impurities by Martin Ruzek.

3:00
Examining R-globin Thalassemia at the Molecular Level by Susan VandeWoude.

4:00 - 4:20
CONCLUDING REMARKS by Vice President Morgan in 153.
Invisible Death In Ph6

To the Editors,

I would like to reply to a comment related to Ph 6 printed in the 79-80 TQ. To quote the comment I am referring to: one person says that there were excess amounts of radiation in labs with no precautions taken. To verbally make such a statement without some corroborating evidence is mildly irresponsible; but to print such a statement is blatantly irresponsible.

The truth is that considerable precaution is taken regarding radiation in both the Freshman and Sophomore Physics Labs; not only because of the students but because I spend the majority of my time in these labs and have a personal interest in minimizing the radiation levels.

The Safety Office regularly tests the sources and no leakage or migration of radiation levels.

The people using these apparatus are always cautioned to survey the area they are working in and to make their own independent judgments about safety. This attempt on my part to teach students to make their own judgments about safe levels as a matter of good procedure, may have led some to conclude that this was necessary in the physics labs because there is real danger present.

If in the past, anyone has been misled by our attempts to teach some minimal safety procedures, I sincerely apologize; but in the future I would hope that offhand comments on substantive issues would be at least questioned and investigated, if need be, before being widely published.

Sincerely,

D. Skelton

At the Leading Edge

To the Editors,

Once again, Caltech deserves recognition for its struggle to promote bureaucracy and inefficiency. Their crowning achievement this past week was a subtle kink in the registration process that is either entirely new or unknown to several of the students here (many of them seniors).

I've registered nine times before this one, and all of them were very straightforward, lasting maybe 10 to 15 minutes for the entire procedure. This time, though, it was in for a few surprises.

Early Monday morning, I strolled into Daubney Hall and got into the small line to get my registration package. I walked up to the girl at the desk, and gave my name. She fumbled through the box a couple of times, told me that my card wasn't there, and pointed me to Mrs. Casey's desk. When I got there, I gave my name again, and she told me I'd need an "OK to register" slip from Ramo.

"OK to register?" I wondered as I headed over to Ramo. I wandered over to the line where there was a queue of people. Since there was no wait, I couldn't say "I'd try here.

The conversation went something like this: "Hello, I was told I need an "OK to register" slip.

"You'll have to go to that line over there," she pointed to a line of about 35 people.

"But that's the line for provisional notes.

"Yes, that means you owe money from the summer term.

"But I don't need to borrow anything.

"Doesn't matter." I stomped off to the line, and I noticed several people I knew who had their doggone slips.

One of them asked if I'd "been nailed" too, I wasn't sure, but my temper wasn't getting any cooler in the half-hour it took to get to the end of the line.

Once at the desk, I again explained I needed an "OK. They searched a stack of papers, produced my bill, told me how much I owed, and asked how I was going to pay. I showed the check for the proper amount. Now all I needed was my #3 card. But I couldn't get that without my "OK", which I couldn't get without paying my bill, which they wouldn't let me do without my card, which... Eventually, things were straightened, and I was registered, but it seems insane to subject students to this asinine way of scolding people who didn't pay all of their summer bill before their fall bill. Even one additional line (for all the people needing "OK's") would have sped up things considerably, but, then, why should we expect that?

Michael Walsh

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Applications are available to graduate and undergraduate students of Hispanic American background from the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund. Applicants must have completed at least two quarters of their academic work prior to the submission of their applications. Full-time candidates are preferred. U.S. citizens and presently enrolled as full-time students will be considered.

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LETTERS
Bad Luck For X-Country

By Gordo

The Caltech Cross Country Teams ran their first meet of the season Saturday afternoon at Pomona. Whittier participated also. In the meet, the absence of Glen George (due to academic ineligibility) made the dual match against Pomona another smashing defeat, and led to a very close contest against Whittier. Pomona secured a perfect match against both Tech and Whittier by finishing the first seven runners. Realistically, even had Glen been eligible we would have been passed. Only a great deal of effort, however, in the face of both bad luck and a surprisingly tough Whittier squad, pulled out a close victory. Junior Shawn Larsen was running in fourth position for Caltech on entering the wooded part of the Pomona course, but due to a wrong turn became temporarily lost. [We all have our bad days, eds.] He emerged behind another Caltech runner and four more Whittier runners. Shawn held on, despite the disappointment, and scored the winning position for Caltech. First for Caltech was sophomore Karl Clauing who ran the course with a 16-second personal record (PR). Second for Tech was sophomore Vince Cammarata, in his first race in six months. Third, just behind Vince, was senior Eric Kovera, who is still coming back from injuries over the summer. Fourth was junior Randy Field who has yet to recover his strength after a long bout with a summer virus. Fifth was Shawn Larsen, who still managed an 8-second PR despite losing perhaps a minute in the Wash. Also competing for Caltech were Paul Eskridge (30-second PR), Dave Drum, Bruce McArthur, Rob Murphy, and Eugene Hu. The Men's Team forfeited its matches, because we had only four runners; five are necessary to score in meets. The four who ran, however, did encouraged well. Sophomore Julie Kornfield was Tech's first runner with a fine race, despite her last minute arrival from Catalina. Karen Close, also a sophomore, came in second, three seconds after Julie, while running in a fourteen-second PR. Third was freshman Carlotta Paulsen, who surprised everyone with her fine race. In fourth position was junior Sue Gardner, providing a fine performance despite a late training start. The women were fairly competitive with Whittier and Pomona, and they have the opportunity for a good year if they can get a fifth runner. The teams are off this weekend, and their next race will be October 11th, here against Redlands, Occidental, and the everpresent Whittier. Hopefully by this time the men's team will have improved with the return of such runners as Glen George and Brian McLain, and the return to health and arrival of Steve Stahl, Lewis Collins and Steve Baur.

Soccer Club:
Saturday, October 4, 10am, Here:
Caltech vs. Trade Tech

Soccer:
Saturday, October 4, 10am, at Pomona Pitzer:
Caltech vs. Pomona Pitzer
Wednesday, October 8, 3:00pm, at Occidental:
Caltech vs. Occidental

Women's Volleyball:
Saturday, October 4, all day, at Redlands:
J.V. Tournament
Thursday, October 9, 7:30 pm, at La Verne:
Caltech vs. La Verne J.V.
Water Polo:
Saturday, October 4, 10:30am, Here:
Caltech vs. Alumni
Wednesday, October 8, 4 pm, Here:
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by Hutch

Ordinary People is a powerhouse movie. That doesn't mean blockbuster, which implies a cast of thousands, a budget of millions, a hit with all kinds of scope and sweep. In fact, everything is pared down to its essence. The scale is small, the plot confined. This is the first film of its kind, which implies a powerhouse movie. That's a straightjacket, riveting. ButOrdinary Peopleis back home, trying to cope with the tremendous pressure quickly gets to be too much for him and he begins treatment with a local psychiatrist (Judd Hirsch). Ordinary People shows how the three troubled Jarretts try to work out their relationships, and how this changes their lives.

Based on the best-selling novel by Judith Guest (it was her first novel, and she simply mailed her manuscript to a publishing house, where it was miraculously picked up out of the slush pile), the screenplay by Alvin Sargent seems even stronger than the book. It has some beautiful, poetic sessions that have rarely been handled better on the screen, and some of the sharpest observations of suburban society since The Graduate, and it has two smashing performances by Hutton and Moore, two solid ones by Hirsch and Sutherland, and a charming one by Elizabeth McGovern as a high school girl who befriended Kramer.

Like Kramer vs. Kramer, which was about ordinary people too, Ordinary People gets a grip on its audience that never lets go. The audience were in raptures to be holding its breath for an hour and a half. It is a completely absorbing picture.

Drama Club Acts

The Drama Club will hold a meeting next Wednesday night at 7:30 in Winnie's Clubroom 2. We will elect a new secretary and discuss this year's plans and goals. All officers are encouraged to attend.

Auditions are being held today (Friday), in the Drama Office, (north side of Winnett), from 2 to 6 pm for scenes from a play written by continued on page 5

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These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master’s or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made by in clinical, law, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellow
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Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 13, 1980 at designated centers throughout the United States and the certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for
the submission of application for
NSF Graduate Fellowships is
November 26, 1980. Further
information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

International Computer Pro-
fellowships will again be offered in the third annual ICP Scholarship com-
petition. The award will be made to a computer science or computer technology student for the 1982-83 academic year. The scholarship will consist of one-year’s tui-
tion and educational expenses up to a maximum of $5,000. 

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Drama

from four

Caltech employee Steve Douglas. Performance is set for October 17, 18, & 19 in Ramo Auditorium. "After Magritte", a comedy being produced by Marty Siritz, also scheduled to open Oct. 17th, is in desperate need of crew. Please see Marty in Lloyd, 578-2924, stop by the Drama Office, or come by Gares at 10:00 pm on Saturday and help put sets.

This year's musical, Candide, will have auditions on Saturday and Sunday, October 25th and 26th, from 12 to 5 pm at a place to be announced. Separate dance auditions for those interested will be from 10:30 to 12 am. Watch for fur-
ther news. Candide needs many people to fill staff positions, but especially needs a producer, preferably a sophomore or junior who could carry on the "tradition." Anyone interested in work on sets, costumes, props, lights, or general pro-
duction should come by the Drama Office, or contact the current business manager, Jeff Eriksen, at 792-0801, X2252, or M.C. 286-80. The Drama Office phone is X2259, M.C. 2-51.

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