Some sort of improvement was necessitated by the fact that the current 2000 campus extensions are used up, and two new buildings are under construction. Since the current long-distance system is inadequate, and direct inward dialing long has been desired, the decision was made to get a new system rather than expanding the old one. The changeover is being supervised by Robert Fort, director of Physical Plant; Bill Wong, administrative services supervisor; and Jo Wilson, telephone plant supervisor.

The new switching equipment will be brought up at appropmate times. From December 19. At that time all conversations in progress will be terminated, and the changeover will acquire a higher pitch, the Institute switchboard number will change from 795–6811 to 356–6811, direct inward dialing to unrestricted phones will be enabled, all extension numbers will change (most according to a simple algorithm), and all extensions will be enabled for Touch Tone dialing. By Monday morning, December 22, 70% of the rotary dial telephone sets will be replaced by Touch Tone sets, with the rest replaced by early January.

Most extensions will retain the same last three digits they have now, with leading 1 becoming 4, and leading 2 becoming 6. Some new extensions will be created with leading 3. To dial an unrestricted extension from outside the Caltech phone system, one dials 356 followed by the extension. For example, the current California Tech extension is 2153. The new extension 6153, and can be dialed from outside as well. One dials 356–6811, direct inward dialing to unrestricted extensions based on their current numbers.

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Eulogy for a Friend

John Lennon was a well-known singer and writer. I.e., I read the Playboy interview with John Lennon and Yoko Ono Saturday night, two nights ago. I felt like I'd had a long talk with him. At first I thought this was the reason that the news of his murder hit

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Nagy's Undergraduate Laboratories, on the eve of its remodeling, decided to hold a massive sale of various objects d'art. A group of concerned undergrads helped advertise the bargains with posters plastered on the side of the building (above). A group of holiday shoppers pondering the great selection (below).

Josten's Screws Up

by Doug MacKenzie

As you may have noticed, the Big T is not out yet this year, even though it arrived during the first week of classes. That's because it's gone again. It's been sent back to Josten's because the company did such a bad job of publishing it.

The problem was that the printing and graphics were poorly done in many spots while the contrast was bad in several of the pictures. One section, which was intended to have the same style throughout, had three different styles because Josten's used the different people to do it. These mistakes mean that the publisher will have to replace eight to ten pages. Even though Josten's did such a bad job this time, ASCIT is going to use them again next year. This is mainly because they have agreed to do some expensive color work next year for free and also absorb the cost of this year's errors. The entire correction is going to cost them about $1000.

by Tracy Furutani

Spectacular new methods in recombinant DNA research were revealed by Dr. Norm Davidson, professor of chemistry, in his Watson Series lecture Wednesday. Accompanied by a huge array of color slides, he covered how companies like Genetech make money by producing hard-to-find proteins. He began with some background in molecular biology, namely, the DNA molecule is a blueprint off of which working copies, in the guise of RNA, are made. The RNA, in turn, go to the ribosomes where the proteins encoded within them are finally manufactured out of all the random amino acids floating around in the cytoplasm.

Until ten years ago, molecular biologists had only the electron microscope to see the workings of the cell. Now, however, many of the less lengthy DNA molecules can be synthesized in the lab. Dr. Davidson's main topic, though, was on the use of restriction enzymes, to break up long strands of DNA into shorter, more usable strands. In fact, many of the less lengthy DNA molecules can be synthesized in the lab. Dr. Davidson's main topic, though, was on the use of restriction enzymes, to break up long strands of DNA into shorter, more usable strands. In fact, many of the less lengthy DNA molecules can be synthesized in the lab.
LETTERS

Helmet Laws

To the Editor:

The "Commentary," printed in the December 5th issue, deriding the possibility of requiring helmet use by motorcyclists, needs a response. At first, I thought it must be a spoof, but apparently, that was not the case. The writer is based on the assertion that the consequences of not wearing a helmet at the time of collisions were the concern of the individual involved alone, for she or he alone would bear the associated problems. This is simply not true in modern society, for the department is responsible for the injured, disabled, and those whose life or property are impaired. The problem is compounded by the serious disability or sudden death of a family member.

These are the facts. 1) Following a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to withhold funds from states not requiring helmet use by motorcyclists, forty states pass

ed helmet-use laws in three years, leading to a welcome plummeting of fatalities among motorcyclists. However, California was one of three states that never had such a law. Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) sponsored a federal

reg to register, the law could not be enforced.

It is also helpful to consider the position from a historical perspective. During the Vietnam War, for every 1000 people killed by enemy fire, one was killed by friendly fire. That person, out of a thousand who had been2153. All move from east to west in four and twenty hours, upon the poles of the world, but differ in their motions upon the poles of the zodiac.

Mephistophiles

All move from east to west in four and twenty hours, upon the poles of the world, but differ in their motions upon the poles of the zodiac.

Mephistophiles

Move me not Faustus.

Villain, have not I bound thee to tell me anything?

Mephistophiles

Ay, that is not against our kingdom. This is: thou art damned, think thou on hell.

Faustus

Think, Faustus, upon God, that made the world.

Mephistophiles

Remember this!

(Exit)

—Christopher Marlowe

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THE CALTECH Y.............fly-by

Saturday, December 13:

DECOMPRESSION. Festivities begin at 8:30 P.M. and will go on until 1:30 A.M. Come and relax, detach yourself from the academic life, and enjoy the Caltech Y award-winning films starring Rocky and Bullwinkle. Remember the free munchies and intellectual games which will be available!
The path grew steadily more difficult. Occasionally he found the remains of those who had died seeking, and brought them to safety. Still he moved on, testing little, gathering life, learning from the few who yet shared his path. The path could not continue forever. After a long journey, he reached the peak of the mountain. The path was growing old. During his life he had risen a great distance, through lands both flat and steep. Those he met were continually improving in the quality of their perception, and even those off the paths, he saw, shared with him a deep understanding of life. The path suspected was due to those seekers who had left the path to become teachers. Even the landscape here struck him as more beautiful. His appreciation of life was ever growing. His infirmity grew ever more bothersome. His progress slowed. Finally, he knew he could go no further. This concrete, his body, he was. He did not know if the path ever came to an end. He guessed, with him, however. He did not know if the path ever came to an end. He guessed, with him, however. He did not know if the path ever came to an end.

WHAT IS STRESS?
Stress is a normal part of everyday life and is actually helpful. HOWEVER, stress left unchecked and allowed to build can result in: decreased productivity, loss of self-confidence, insomnia, loneliness, change in moods, fatigue and headache. Try This!
1. Take a walk, away from campus, not every one lives in concrete.
2. Take a friend, walk around the block and share the load.
3. "The play's the thing." Exercise, running, tennis, anything to reduce your mountain to a mole hill.
4. He died a seeker. That which rose from his remains continued on.

The Body Shop

How has the world been treating you lately? Are your parents breathing down your neck or guilt-tripping you? Do you find yourself sharpening your Big pen before the big exam? Is your roommate trying to short sheet your bed with you in it? You may well be stressed.

What is Relaxation Therapy?
Relaxation therapy is a way of reducing anxiety without drugs. To get the most benefit from relaxation therapy, try to set aside 10-20 minutes once or twice a day. During this time, completely relax your entire body and try not to think of anything except the digit 1.

Some people find it easier to relax while listening to a tape recording that tells them what to do step-by-step. Following is a script you may use to make a recording to help you relax. For best results, record in a quiet room, preferably one with drapes and carpets. Speak slowly in a soothing voice, pausing for a couple of seconds between phrases. If you feel strange listening to your own voice, then have a friend make the recording.

When you wish to practice

In Pasadena and the air is devoid of stress. I must tell you, the bonfire has been responsible for (in my recollection, leastways). In fact, the natives of Pasadena, not to mention all these furriers I can see, are mixed things with exuberance. Impromptu parties are coherent out of the swirl of the parade, you see. Sometimes is large, it's one of the most nature-crowded in my ex- pertise, which is my hand. It was stretched here and there, totting the sidewalks and parking lots like an invasion of overstuffed, stuffed caterpillars; alcohol in all its forms is making the rounds; and even the cops are mellowed out considerably. It's 11:40 on the eve of 1980. The people are gathered both to ring in a new year, and to observe on the following morning the Tournament of Roses parade (many also came to see the Doo-Dah parade, held a few hours earlier). A three-four block section of Pasadena has been transformed into a gypsy caravan of RV's, parties, buses, etc., and the noise is nothing but music. The space I vacated must have been the size of the harbor at least 10 minutes). Inasmuch as the only severe shortcoming of seeing the parade (namely, driving into and out of Pasadena on 1 January) is nearly avoid- ed by living in this area, you route, are missing this event, you may clearly be either suicidally depressed or com- pletely out of your tiny little mind. In either case, the script is obvious: get up, bun- dle up, trundle off, and mingle. I enjoyed the social atmos- phere possibly more than watching the parade (I commit the unpardonable sin of leaving the parade at least 45 minutes early, compounded by not designating a person to in- hale the smoke). I could sense the people were so polite that the space I vacated must have been the size of the harbor at least 10 minutes). Inasmuch as the only severe shortcoming of seeing the parade (namely, driving into and out of Pasadena on 1 January) is nearly avoid- ed by living in this area, you
Pretty Boys, Pretty Void

They were almost inspired, this weird group with the nerve to call themselves Pretty Things. These days names like “Dead Kennedy’s” and “Psychotic Pineapple” hardly get a second glance but I still find “Pretty Things” hard to cope with even though they’ve been together for seventeen years. While the Beatles were still shocking the world as the “moptops”, the Pretty Things had hair down to their shoulders and a mean don’t-mess-with-me look designed to scare off any but the hardiest and most dedicated rockers.

The Who copied The Pretty Things’ S.F. Sorrow, and Townshend freely admits it. In those days the Pretty Things were at the leading edge of rock; they invented. Though their sound never really caught on, they kept at it for years afterward, supported by a small but loyal group of fans, and made some fine but unnoticed albums. Some of their best were Parachute, Silk Torpedo, and Savage Eye—all solid rock records with occasional flashes of brilliance to set them apart from average. It’s been five years since they released Savage Eye, and now they’ve got a new one: Cross Talk. I was intrigued by the plain white cover—could it be? Could this simplicity and lack of pretense really extend all the way into the vinyl inside? Have they returned from the grave like Paul Revere to wake us from slumber? Hardly.

The hoped-for revival of rock and roll is, in fact, a thorough disaster. A collection of boring, insane songs all played in the same time, with the same dull, stupid lyrics we’ve come to expect in the late ’70’s and early ’80’s. Who gives a fuck about a song like “Office Love” that offers such bits of wisdom as: he swears to step cleanly from a marriage that’s become so tangled and confused he knows he’s lying for his pleasures he doesn’t see her cry Oh no office love is such a bitch

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Lennon: Friend from One

me with such force. But this was not right.

The reason I felt the sense of a personal loss is that it was a personal loss. I’ve known John Lennon since the fourth grade, since he was 24 and I was nine years old. I loved him in the purely adulatory way a boy of nine or ten must love a man of twenty-four. I wanted John (and Paul and Ringo and George) to be my friend. I wanted to meet him, to know him. I wanted him to come to my town with the other Beatles, to stay in my house.

When the Beatles cards came out (the first set, not the second, which seemed slicker, more commercial, less personal), the first four, which featured pictures of the individual Beatles on the front side and their vital statistics—age, height, weight, color of eyes—on the back were rarities. But I obtained a copy of the card with John’s face on the front, the lean face, the aquiline nose, the intelligent, teasing eyes. He looked as if he was thinking about a joke he wanted to let me in on.

Later, when he and the others admitted to taking drugs, when they grew their hair very long and grew beards and moustaches and produced the very strange Mixed Mystery Tour and Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band, when they grew hard to understand—I still liked John. I thought his walrus moustache was handsome and wanted to grow one like it. My parents didn’t like them at all, though, they irrelevant and immoral but I still believed John had a good heart. I still believe that.

He left a lot. A Day in the Life. I Feel Fine. I’m A Loser A Hard Days Night

So I shared in his life. And I wonder if the lunatics who shot him for reasons normal minds may never fathom were prompted by the same interview read myself. The interview that put John’s name on the cover of Playboy, the interview demanded by people like myself because we bought and read.

Maybe I shared in his death, too.

I’m sorry, John. It’s a hell of a reward you get after being my friend for sixteen years.

—Anonymous

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Today is Friday the 12th. I'm getting home Monday and we plan to go out shopping money. Everyone sits around waiting till vacation's past, and you realize every minute, every special this time of year is. "Party Hearty," says today.

My sister is learning Kodak Film, "A regional grouping," is a useful thing. My brother's getting a job, the ability to be a two legs, a working arm, and soul of their audiences.

To learn more about relaxation therapy, you may want to read The Relaxation Response, written by Herbert Benson, M.D., New York, Avon, 1976. You've got friends here at the Health Center who care, so tell them that you can count on us if it goes rough.

-Rhonda Campbell, R.N.N.P.
Helmets

From two bill rescinding the federal financial sanctions; in the three-year period following this, 27 states repealed or weakened their laws. Since deaths in the next months, the typical cost of one day in a hospital was $411 and of the average hospital stay, $287; just imagine the cost for a head injured motorcyclist!

The vast majority of Americans have never studied physics and therefore are unaware of the forces present in even a low-speed collision. They do not realize that the force of impact is approximately the product of the speed of the vehicle and the weight of the object, whether animate or inanimate. They do not consider that their heads may hit solid objects with a force of over 3000 pounds, even surprising the person to be only 100 pounds in a 30 mph collision.

It is surprising to me that members of a community where the study of physics is universal would ignore the risks inherent in exposing one's brains unprotected to the possibility of such a collision and would support the specious argument that it is an individual's right to destroy or incapacitate himself/herself to the point of dependency on the rest of us. I ask your writers to reconsider their position in light of the facts and to consider what it would be like to live in this country if we did not require immunization against serious disease as a facet of public health responsibility. I invite those unhelmeted riders to observe the condition of injured cyclists and to consider if they really had the awareness to choose those troublesome consequences for themselves.

Finally, I would like to contrast two collisions which occurred in Pasadena about a year ago. In one, the Pasadena City College Homecoming Queen, while riding on a moped, had a low-speed collision with a car; within days, she was dead of head injuries, preventable had she been helmeted. In the second, Caltech grad student on motorcycle and a motor vehicle collided. He was helmeted; that day, despite the pain of his injuries, he was presented as a talented member of our community.

Any motorcyclist, indeed, moped and bicycle riders, travelling on streets shared with motor vehicles, need to protect himself/herself with a helmet. It seems, from the experience of the past few years, that the most effective way to reach that goal is to put the use of a helmet.

Sincerely yours,

Stephanie M. Tombres

P.S. A summary of the study is noted in "Status Report N 75-35, No. 7" of the publication of the Institute for Highway Safety.

Well

From time to time, you have a prime opportunity. It may even worth cutting a day or two off of your Christmas vacation to come back in time to witness the Tournament of Champions. (Seeing as how registration is usually scheduled for 2 days, you might want to come by on the 1st day, anyway.)

One warning: dress warmly! If your experiences remind you of mine, you'll be too active to notice the cold during most of the evening and early morning, but once you settle down to watch the parade you'll freeze. If you're not wearing a good, warm jacket, I'll see you there. Enjoy your vacation and God bless you.

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Alumni B-Ball Game Played

By P. G. Hepzibah

After losing the first three games of the year, the Caltech varsity put together a string of three consecutive victories on the basketball court and will go into 1981 with a 3-3 record. The BBall Beavers opened their season last Friday with an impressive 71-33 win over LIFE Bible College. The victory margin was the biggest for a Caltech varsity squad in over a decade as they employed a tough zone defense to squelch LIFE's scoring opportunities.

Frank Janecek scored career highs in points (23), rebounds (9), and assists (6) to lead the team in all three departments. Frank scored Tech's last ten points as the Beavers broke the 69-point barrier for the first time this year. Pat McMurry added 18 points. It was the first win for new head coach Mike Poizner, who praised his team for their ability to move the ball, play tough defense, and play a good team-oriented game.

Beaver Fever struck again on Saturday as the Varsity defeated the Alumni, 48-34. 18 veterans of Caltech basketball returned to challenge this year's squad. Pat McMurry scored 14 points for the winners while Gary Tornquist, Mike Pearson and Bob Golden had eight points each. John Pender led the Alumni with eight points. This year's alumni squad, coached by Ed Preisler and Huddy Scott, featured Pete Edwards, Mark Bandhauer, Greg Blaisdell, Tom Heinz and Roger Noll as the starting lineup. Noll led all rebounders with nine.

Roger Noll returned on Wednesday with the "Lunch Bunch" to challenge the Varsity. Comprised of professors, graduate students, JPL employees, and JV players, the "Lunch Bunch" jumped out to a 16-0 lead. It was not until Phil Patten hit a free throw with 8:00 left in the half that the Varsity got going. After shaving the margin to 23-16 at the half, the Beavers took control of the game. Gary Tornquist had 8 of his 10 points in the second half as the Beavers came away with a 44-38 victory. Bob Roth led the "Lunch Bunch" with ten points and Greg Blaisdell added eight. On January 7 the Beavers will play Southern California College as the final preparation for the conference game opener on January 10 against Oxy.

PHOTO BY BILM JENKINS

PRETTY VOID

from four

Or if that's not bad enough, consider "Falling Again" — a piss-poor imitation of rockabilly boogie. This one boogies like an overturned cement truck. As the lyrics proclaim of the beautiful lover:

I jumped a freighter bound for Mombassa
I woke up every day near a burning sky
I wrote her sea poems and nautical letters
I remember her words till the day that I die.

She said Doop Doop.

She must have been something, eh? Not every girl can imitate R2-D2 with a headcold.

Phil May, instead of relying on his good, solid rock voice has had a stroke of inspiration: sing like Elvis Costello! But when Elvis Costello sings like Elvis Costello it sounds great; when Phil May sings like Elvis Costello it sounds like a baby elephant with his balls caught in a barbed wire fence.

I tried to make it all the way through this record but I couldn't. Tried my hardest, honest I did, but in the middle of the second side I flicked it in and put on Big Mama Thornton's "Wade in the Water".

Ah-hhh

—Bruce Sams

DNA molecule is obtained, either through synthesis or from the natural source, and is combined with the DNA of a host bacterium. Thus, the host bacterium DNA will accept the foreign DNA as its own and will make the RNA from the DNA. Once the RNA is created, the protein can be formed in the ribosome and taken out of the bacterium. Finally, the bacterium's protein is dissolved, leaving the foreign protein. In this way, proteins such as somatostatin, a stomach enzyme and the pituitary hormone have been fashioned.

But not to worry about the creation of "Andromeda Strain" kinds of bacteria, assured Dr. Davidson, for not only are their test sterile lab procedures performed, but a type of bacteria, E. Coli K12 is used, which cannot survive outside of laboratory conditions.

He concluded by going over some current topics of research. A particularly mystifying topic is that of why some parts of the DNA are used in all cells, but other parts are used only in specialized cells, although all cells may contain the DNA.

The evening was lighted by some of Dr. Davidson's anecdotes, and despite some early shakiness, turned out to be a general cloning around.

THANK YOU

We would like to thank the Caltech Community for your continued support and remind you that we will always continue to offer a tremendous discount to Caltech and JPL.

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2. Resume must be submitted at time appointment is made. (Individual resume counseling is provided by the Placement Staff.)
3. Write the name of the company you are interviewing on each resume submitted.
4. Sign a transcript release form.

A list of organizations that will be recruiting on campus will be available in December 8, 1980. For further information consult the Placement Office, Room 8, Dabney Hall.

**GDG**

The Caltech Gay Discussion Group will have a meeting tonight in Clubroom 2 in Winnett at 7:30. This will be the last meeting of first term. Next meeting is Friday, 9 January, 1981—watch for location.

**For Whom The Bell Tolls**

The Caltech Coffeehouse on Holliston Avenue (look for the red light) will close Friday for the winter break.

**Job Seminar**

Mr. Donald Rowe—Vice President of Industrial Relations at General Valve Company will present a seminar on "How to Approach Getting a Job". The seminar will cover topics on: How make the initial contact, how to interview after successful contact, Homework required before interview and how to follow up—after the interview.

Be sure to mark January 8, 1981 on your calendar! The seminar will be held in 153 Noyes from 4:00—6:00pm.

**Get Strung Out**

Caltech will offer a new guitar class with guitarist Darrell Denny beginning in Winter term. The new Intermediate Guitar Class will emphasize note reading on entire guitar fingerboard and will enable students to make a transition from Beginning to the Advanced Class. The Intermediate Class will be scheduled on Tuesdays and will be open to students who have either completed the Beginning class or have equivalent experience. All classes are free of charge to Caltech students. Mr. Denny will also be available for private instruction on all levels. For further info call Mr. Denny at 465—0881.

**Phony News**

There will be two make-up sessions on how to use the new phone system on Dec. 16, at 2:15PM and Dec. 17, at 2:00PM, in the Salvatori Room (365 South). Staff and students are welcome. For more info call Betty Bosserman at x1741.

**HALLENJAH!**

The Credit Union Office (in, and Campus) will be closed for twelve days beginning 3:30PM Dec. 23. They will open for business at 9:00AM on January 5, 1981. The Credit Union extends its warmest wishes to the Caltech Community for the holiday season.

**Phones**

To call off campus within the 213 area, it has been necessary to dial 7, 7, 8, 9 or to get a trunk to the proper area. If you guess wrong, your call is aborted. Under the new system, one merely dials 9, and the proper trunk is automatically selected. For long distance calls charged to an account number, 8 will replace 3.

The various two-digit access codes are also changing. The job line will change from 57 to 77. The 24-hour emergency number will change from 50 to 5000. The codes for operator assisted long distance, 53 and 55, will be eliminated; to get operator assistance, just dial the obvious 0. The Biology dictation number will change from 51 to 71. Pagers will be accessed with 74 instead of 54.

Many custom calling features will be provided by the new system. Call Waiting notifies someone with a call in another extension; Call Forwarding, and allows him to answer the second call while holding the first. Three-way calling allows any call to be made into a conference call, or to be transferred to another extension.

Call forwarding is used to reroute received calls to another number only when the line is busy or not answered in three rings. Speed calling allows programming of frequently called numbers, which are then accessed with a two-digit code. These and other features will be detailed in instruction sheets which will be sent to telephone users.

Seminars on the new procedures will be held today in the Salvatori Room (365 South Mudd), and in Millikan Board Room. Times in both rooms will be 8:30, 10:00, 1:00, and 2:30. Additional seminars will be held in the Salvatori Room at 2:15 Monday and 2:00 Wednesday of next week.

Technical questions and problems with the new system should be directed to Betty Bosserman at (new) extension 4741. Policy-level questions and complaints should be directed to Bill Wong at (new) extension 4875.

**DADA**

From the paralyzing goo of unemployment and, since every thought has a parallel action, we transform the world.

While the usual political revolution espouses a particular goal, and religious confusion (the other metaphor for the state) is seen as conversion to something, we believe that the state of revolutionary confusion is the only answer even in the absence of a specific symbol on which to fixate. If necessary we must be ready to settle for the random thermal agitation by which a stream in the desert evaporates into clouds, to be reordered—itsself—but in a transformed state—high on the side of Mount Meru. In the superiority of evaporation over stagnation, we hereby temporarily resurrect Dada and prescribe near-fatal doses to anyone who is not yet ready for true Zen.

**DADA MANIFESTO XIII**

We have no use for the form and methods of the past, nor for any of the present. The march of mankind is a procession into darker and darker darkness. The scooter does not taste like my sister, and Dada hereby abolishes physics. But did you know that one time there was no Dada? Dada hereby abolishes psychology. Who are we? We are artists. We are the most pretentious artists alive. There are people more pretentious than us, but they are not true artists. To put the matter at rest Dada hereby abolishes art. Because certainty equals death Dada hereby abolishes Dr. Abby. As long as it's throwing its weight around Dada hereby abolishes the British Science, religion and the West Indies. To maintain in ideology and purity Dada hereby abolishes itself.

—Pierre塞

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