Can't decide, performed last weekend at Caltech and directed by Shirley Marneus, was a smashing success. From its start, the play caught the attention and held it in rapt attention throughout the evening, indicating the Saturday evening performance, almost by chance. To people who are out of touch, like, me, I'll try to suggest to next year's ana production to advertise this and all events and activities at Caltech. When the show ended I left quite content, and to a little deaf from the overwhelming applause.

I thought that one of the best amusing characters in this show was Paquette, played by Jen Ribbens. She did a terrific job, amusing the audience with both her facial expressions and also her ample typical charms. Somehow, audiences always love the dumb girlfriend type blonde image. The female lead, Madam, played by Caltech's own computer science department's hidden talent, Chris Kingsley. Kingsley was a good choice for Candide and made a believable character of him.

Bruce McLaughlin did a terrific job in his trio role of "the Host". When he played the part he looked a little like Dr. Feynman. When playing the part of the nutty Dr. Pangloss, McLaughlin must have enjoyed his satiric on science. Certainly the audience did, which was the best of all possible audiences. The Host in the play was enjoyable to see and culturally enlightening at the same time. A point of interest: that is all fine and dandy, you may say, but what do you care if you didn't see it? That, my friend, is a real problem. Caltech has a lot of events that can make your brief stay at the Institute more pleasant. So just be aware that such events do exist. —Arthur Sheiman

The future of basic research in the humanities is in danger, according to Dr. Kousser, professor of history and social sciences, due to the severe budget cuts in the federal government. "Reagan doesn't give a damn about the humanities," Dr. es. To lose money. Many programs will have their sub- grants cut, or even terminated by Dr. Stockman, head of the OMB because "Reagan doesn't care about people." These programs include the NEH (National Endowment for the Humanities) and the NSF (National Science Foundation) for the Arts and Letters, both of which will suffer 50% cuts (60% including inflation) in their already meager $35 million total budgets. Dr. Kousser noted that while the total of these cuts is not even enough to buy a single MX Missile Track, the programs are indispensable in furthering our research. For instance, the NEH now provides for summer internships and seminars, and regular fellowships (three Caltech professors got NEH fellowships this year). These were dropped from the use that year.

Dr. Kousser, whose specialty is quantitative social scientific history, is currently working on a book, a drop day without sunshine.

A Drop Day without Sunshine. Number 20

By H. N. I. M. (25,000 to $40,000 a year) the most. At present many such students are able to obtain GSL loans and minimum Pell Grants, even though they are not "needy." Many others are asking for other forms of aid. Under the new proposals such students will not "receive" aid and would not be able to obtain any aid at all. The situation is particularly bad at high cost schools such as Caltech, where the total cost can repre- sent 90% or more of the disposable income for middle class families, whereas the Reagan government's proposed aid cuts would affect Caltech students in the following ways.

Half the students receiving GSL loans would become ineligible. For the 1980-81 school year alone, Caltech undergraduates would be cut by one-half a million dollars. GSL loans, now typically $7,000, would be cut by 50% for some. Pell grant recipients could expect their aid to be cut by as much as 90% in some cases.

All the same time the cost of attending Caltech is expected to rise by $10,360 for the 1981-82 school year. Given the rising costs and reduced aid, many students may find themselves unable to afford to go to Caltech. The Caltech Administration hopes that the cuts in the Pell Grant, NSF and Student Social Security Programs will save $1.5 billion dollars. More important, the administration hopes to use the money saved to help make up for the shortfall in federal aid. However, this would require a rather extensive fund raising drive and does not get to the source of the problem.

A better solution, according to Linda Berkman, Caltech's Director of Financial Aid, is for Congress to ignore what goes on in their own state and to make cuts in other programs such as education. Berkman is hoping that the proposals for the GSL program will be sharply reduced, while Social Security and Pell Grant aid will be continued.
I recently had a personal problem and went to discuss it with an upperclassman. He had some homey and mellow advice about what to do and what some alternatives were, and so, eventually, I was able to ignore all such items.

Reflecting on the advice he gave me, I encountered an incongruous expression, reprinted in its entirety above. I thought about it awhile, and came to the conclusion that the saying was no more trite or simplistic than Candida's "This is the best of all possible worlds." I have fully embraced the aphorism.

So what does it mean? A series of examples should suffice. For instance, early Thursday morning, around 3 a.m., a couple pieces of furniture in Blacker Lounge caught fire and proceeded to blacken a couple square feet of floor. I was lying in my room, trying to read, when the fire alarm went off. I solved the problem of writing an article using this fact, was never having heard it before, much less par­ticipate in an actual fire drill, so I didn't have time to spare, what with making up scores, letters to the editor, adver­tisements, space fillers, and editorial staff; getting the traditionally tranquil Flems to be obnoxious, so I'd have something to write about; thinking of innovative ways to say "This is a piece of furniture," and a great many other things which now I can't even think about. No more! I have finally seen my advisor face to face! Now that he knows what I look like, the Tech editors can't get him to sign my add card anymore. That means no more Lit 15 and no more California Tech, not by me, at least.

What relief that this little motto gives my troubled soul! Now, I no longer worry, or care to worry, about the world's troubles. War, famine, plague, death, the four horsemen I scoff at. My world is unchanging, and so is my point of view, only the good will outlive me. I'll tell you anyway. I don't want it to have been for nothing. Besides, I like the fun­ny anti-Defamation Code, and do not necessarily reflect those of the editors or of the Institute.

So, the editors want ran­domness? I think 'Nick' has a natural aptitude for the job. Nothing gives better satisfaction than a job well done.

By R. Dale Terrier

I've done it! For over a year those Tech editors have been dropping all the names in the paper, the same way with making up scores, letters to the editor, advertisements, space fillers, and editorial staff; getting the traditionally tranquil Flems to be obnoxious, so I'd have something to write about; thinking of innovative ways to say "This is a piece of furniture," and a great many other things which now I can't even think about. No more! I have finally seen my advisor face to face! Now that he knows what I look like, the Tech editors can't get him to sign my add card anymore. That means no more Lit 15 and no more California Tech, not by me, at least.

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Among Caltech students, sleep seems to be "the one" item lacking these days. I’ve had many requests, questions, complaints, etc., about sleep and its deprivation. I thought this would be an advantageous time to cover this topic.

Stage 1. In each succeeding cycle, you spend less time on Stage 1 and more in REM sleep. Each cycle of non-REM and REM sleep lasts about 90 minutes, so you may go through 4-6 cycles per night. What determines when and how long we sleep?

Many, many factors can cause sleep problems. Some common causes are:

Age—If you are older than 60 (most Techers aren’t, but some staff and faculty may be), you may find that you sleep less at night. Sleep researchers know that the older you get, the less deep sleep you get.

Stress—any abrupt change in your life, such as a serious illness, death of a family member, job change, divorce, finals, pressure to perform (get an "A" in Chem) etc., can cause stress and possibly sleep loss. Stress-induced sleep loss may last several days but rarely more than three weeks.

Physical and psychological problems—illnesses, particularly those that cause pain, can interfere with sleep. Anxiety and depression also are frequent causes of disturbed sleep.

Drugs and alcohol—When taken for several weeks, sleep-inducing pills can actually add to your sleep problem. The medication may disturb the pattern of sleep stages and your body develops a tolerance to the medication, causing the medication to wear off during the night. Alcohol may disrupt sleep for the same reasons, which explains why a nightcap, taken routinely, can hinder rather than promote sleep.

Delayed sleep phase syndrome—If you have difficulty falling asleep, but sleep soundly once you do get to sleep, you may be a night owl. Your body’s internal clock, which follows the 24-hour circadian rhythm pattern, social factors and the stimulus of light regulate circadian rhythms. For example, the body’s internal clock is reset by the stimulus of light, which regulates the body’s internal clock by slowly moving up your bedtime. Jet lag—Because of the change of time zones, many people suffer from jet lag when traveling. Your body becomes adjusted to sleeping at certain times and your circadian rhythms are altered when you travel. You may feel physically and mentally tired for a week or more.

Sleep is a great restorer of physical well-being and psychological balance. It improves our efficiency and puts our problems in fresh perspective.

Watch next week for some “Aids to better sleep”—until then, good dreams!

-Lynnette Wilmuth, R.N.
Health Center 1-8

GSU Meeting
There will be a meeting of the Gay Student’s Union on Friday, March 6, at 9:30 p.m. in room 218 Baxter.

Are you looking for something to do over spring break? Want to take advantage of the beautiful, sunny weather while you’re not studying? Then The Y has a deal for you.

Sometime early in the morning of Monday, March 23, a Cal 39, Chulupa III, under the command of Don Skelton and the beautiful, sunny weather will wait! Here comes the boat. The Y will have its own staff of dedicated sailors.

I’m leaving Zevon... alone.

-Bruce Springsteen
Various shots of Candide, the successful Caltech musical of last weekend. Clockwise from the top: what's Voltaire (Bruce McLaughlin) eyeing? Why Pacquette (Karen Ribbens) as the Madonna, bien sûr. The Governor (Michael Juda) falls head over heels for Maximilian (Robert Lang) in drag. Candide (Chris Kingsley) finds that his true love Cunegonde (Jean Gothold) is not dead after all. Finally, Maximilian tries to impress Dr. Pangloss (Voltaire). Nice shot of Pacquette.

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Starting salary is $15-22,000, depending on qualifications.

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Bike Lane

Billie und Ich

As many of you may know from personal experience, there is a current obsession with running. While it seems to me that running is good for your cardiovascular system, it also causes problems for some people. I've noticed, with running, that most people's running style tends to use only one muscle and not the other in the front, or quadriceps. This is because most casual, flat country jogging will not need it. The quadriceps muscles are important in several sports where acceleration or upward force is necessary. Such motions of the leg are especially important in cycling, speed skating, and hill climbing. A very interesting thing I noticed recently was the number of people who run downhill. On my occasional trips to the Mt. Wilson Toll Road, I have seen many people running down but I have yet to see anyone running up. Why would they want to risk their knees while not getting the benefit of developing their quadriceps? Even more, why do people not develop their quadriceps by cycling a bike I'll never know.

OK, I guess running uphill is kind of hard for most people, but how about hiking? One of the assets of the local area is that it has the mountains in the backyard. There are streams, waterfalls, cougars, deer, snakes, telescopes, women, men, some trees, restrooms, and sometimes even snow in these mountains. About the only thing you can do is to climb rocks in Mt. Wilson area. Most of the area is made up of badly shattered metamorphic rocks. You may ask, "but what are those things good for?" Well, hiking up the mountain can mean passing poor boy scout troops struggling up the Toll Road, talking to someone random like a regular hiker out there who is also a 1921 Techer, or just about anything. Also, of course, you will be developing your quadriceps. That's important you know.

For those people that are into nostalgia, there is also THE Big T. Like many places, Caltech also has an initial inscribed into the landscape. The letter T has been up there since 1920 but has not been cleaned out since the sixties or the early seventies. (Actually, there was an attempt two years ago but the hero of Valhalla screwed up.) Amazingly enough, you can still make out the letter with trained eyes. It lies just under the Henninger Flats Heliport, just east of the big firebreak along the ridge. Recently, there has been some interest in reviving the letter, led mainly by the Alumni Association. This has aroused some student interest in the project. (I know that there is somebody I don't know about who is interested since I found some fresh trails up there before the rains.) As I understand it, the last bunch of students that did clear it did it at night. I also understand that they were thrown in jail because the environmentalists cried foul. Supposedly, the letter creates excessive erosion. Actually, I saw more erosion a hundred feet west of the T where a gully has formed since the T was inscribed. It is the environmentalist's influence that has eroded since that time.

By the way, clearing the T used to be a freshman ritual. I also understand that Tech fresh used to wear beanies.

By the way, my ankle is still bothering me. (Actually, Lyndell, I re-twisted it.) Anyway, since Billie refuses to go on a bike trip with anybody else, I will be writing some random things or nothing at all.

Friday, March 6, 1981

THE CALIFORNIA TECH

Page Five

Classified Ads

SERVICES


FOR SALE

GENE RUBIN AUDIO. We carry only those products which provide highest quality and value. We feature: PS Audio, Thiel, NAD, 3D Acoustics, Chartwell LS3/5A, Spendor, Gzuk, Halter, VPI, Connosieur, KM Labs, Dyma-vector, Grace, LAST, Live Wire, Platter Matter, Adcom, and more. M/C & VISA. (213) 571-1299.

Buying or selling something? You, too, can take out an ad in The California Tech! The cost is $2 per inch plus 30c per extra line for Classifieds. Bring ad copy to the Tech office or call 356-6154. OK?
President Reagan to reduce aid to students as drastically as he proposes. Senator Peter Peyser of New York, who actively supports financial aid programs for college students, is one of his leaders in that effort. Senator Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico (he is a Caltech alumnus) and Representative Peter Peyser of New York, who actively supports financial aid programs for college students.

In closing, let me point out that I have no objection to the country having a balanced budget, nor do I feel that I have no objection to the fact that the Reagan Administration is digging a deficit. Who will be next to have the sort of privileged class. But with all the cuts, Dr. Kousser believes, there will still be, as the Reagan Administration is digging a deficit by increasing military spending. We will not have their budget topped? It will be those groups who are not strong enough to cry out or who appear to be of least value to voters. This year it was the next year, perhaps NASA?

Dr. Kousser predicts that more government-supported institutions, like JPL, will have to turn to the Department of Defense for money and so more projects will have to be defense-oriented. Thus, on top of the cuts in the GSL and BEOG programs, there are more problems in store for Caltech's time was only 10:45.9. In the Two Mile, Mike Poizner's rookie season, Kousser, and Camarata were joined by Claucing to take a strong second place in the time of 8:27.3, just a few strides behind winner Occidental.

There were a total of eight lifetime best performances by Tech athletes for the day, a remarkable feat for the very first meet of the year. Coach Neal believes that this is the best balanced and most competitive team that Caltech has fielded in the last 20 years or more.

This Saturday the Caltech track squad will host Occidental and La Verne Colleges in a triangular meet for the home opener. The meet events will begin at 11:00 am.

Dance Demonstration
You are invited to a lecture/demonstration by the Caltech Modern Dance Class and guest choreographers. It will be held in Dabney Lounge, at noon and 3 pm (two presentations—40 minutes each).

CALIFORNIANS on Senate and House authorizing, appropriations and budget committees.

House Committee on Appropriations, Subcommittee on Labor, Health, Education and Welfare
Edward R. Roybal (D-C.A.) . . . . 2211 Rayburn . . . . (202) 244-6325

House Committee on Appropriations
Norman Y. Mineta (D-C.A.) ... 2352 Rayburn ... 224-2631
Leon E. Panetta (D-C.A.) ... 431 Cannon ... 224-2861
Bobbs Fiedler (R-C.A.) ... 724 Longworth ... 224-5811

House Committee on Ways and Means
Fortney H. Harrison (D-California) ... 216 Longworth ... 224-5065
Robert T. Matsui (D-C.A.) ... 329 Cannon ... 224-7163
John H. Rousselot (R-C.A.) ... 2133 Rayburn ... 224-4206

House Committee on Education and Labor
Augustus F. Hawkins (D-C.A.) ... 2371 Rayburn ... 224-2201
Phillip Burton (D-California) ... 2324 Rayburn ... 224-298
George Miller (D-C.A.) ... 2422 Rayburn ... 224-2095

And especially
Peter Peyser (D-N.Y.) ... 301 Cannon ... 224-5536

Show your support and send these people letters, if you want to retain financial aid and research programs.
Another Random Piece Inflicted

Every year, as the days grow longer and the sun melts snow from student-painted windows, the now annual batch of pestilence Tshirts eagerly awaits but little regret. Tech information is now not only successful, strewn mong the wrinkled pages of their self-assigned tasks, stand the pages of their proud parents, and view our envious friends, together bearing some kind of expensive expression that, like, seems to cut through the years and mark with indelible brilliance...a most usual beginning.

But has had Far in the distance a wise old man, wizened and hunched on a smile, gurgles cynically and affects, “Was it all worth it? heh, heh...Was it if the sufferin’? heh, heh...Was it worth all the lies of ignorance or derision...got from all them people on the other side?...oh, x, y, z.”

For many Techers, the Institute has indeed been a timely goal. For many, it seems, that goal has ben so impossibly distant, a wizened sigh. For example, every young Techer has the shocking experience of exclaiming to someone, “Yeah...I go to Caltech” only to hear, “Oh yes, that like Bailey Techer. Tell me, do you work on cars or refrigerators?” Similarly an older friend or relative, sometimes very annoyingly, will make some remark like, “Boy, how is it out there at Cal Poly?” The young Techer is likely to think, “Cars or refrigerators!! Cal Poly!!! What is the matter with these people?” The older Techer on the other hand has gradually come to the conclusion that he is or at least was very peculiar, and so can pass off such remarks with little more than a “wizened sigh.”

A point worth noting in these circumstances when Caltech is stripped of its awesome name is that many Techers react with wistful murmurs along the lines of, “Maybe I should have gone to Podunk U. and breezed through in a couple of years?” Evidently Techers, or at least pre-Techers, highly value that gap year awestruck expression they expect to see spread across the paralyzed face of any random person who just found out where they spend their lives.

But it doesn’t end there. Not only do most people evince general ignorance of even the existence of the Institute, but those in the know often have rather unkind or downright ineluctable remarks to make about it and the Techer. For example, “Hey, nerd!” or how about “Creep!” (usually from women). Sadly, the truth is that most Techers are nerds and they ought to face up to the fact. Techers are different from most people and this “dialect of humanity” would honestly serve very well as a practical standard of nerddom. (Someone call up NBS/NSF).

Mercifully, a final question may be posed. “Is it all so bad?” This question, like most of the ones before it, can only be answered by the individual. Techers are different from most people. They are generally driven to the Institute (for various reasons, some of which have already been hinted at). What most Techers or pre-Techers ought to do is face up to what they are and ask themselves if they would really be happier anywhere else. To hell with society’s stereotypes and critiques. What matters is the long run is your own peace of mind.

So...heh, heh...Was it worth all those nasty things? Ask yourself.

—George Benson

NUCLEAR REACTOR MANAGEMENT TRAINING: OPENINGS/OPPORTUNITIES

Department of the Navy, Division of Nuclear Reactor Management is accepting applications for nuclear propulsion management training for openings beginning in June 1981.

In addition, College Sophomores or Juniors can apply and if screened successfully, can qualify for up to $800 a month retainer until completion of college. (Also available to graduates in masters programs.)

Training program consists of 10 months instruction in:
Thermodynamics, Personnel Management
Electrical Engineering, Career Counseling
Chemical Analysis Control, Reactor Theory, much more
Six month internships at one of three U.S. Atlantic sites or opportunities for assignments at various U.S. and oversea sites following internship.
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BA/BS/MS degree in math, physics, engineering, sciences
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Software opportunities in Assembly language, video programming, and real-time microprocessor systems programming.

On Campus Interviews
Wednesday, March 13
To schedule an appointment, contact your Campus Placement Office immediately.

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CHOOSING A CAREER OPPORTUNITY?

Women In Engineering

The Los Angeles Section of the Society of Women Engineers awards several scholarships each year to graduate and undergraduate women enrolled in accredited Southern California Engineering schools.

Scholarships of $2,000 or more awards of $1,000 each will be awarded this year, as well as non-monetary Recognition Awards, for outstanding achievement and potential in engineering. Scholaristic achievement, work experience, activities on and off campus, and financial need will be evaluated in an equitable manner. Personal interviews will be conducted with the finalists.

Further information and applications are available in the undergraduate student aid office (Dabney 208). The application deadline is APRIL 1, 1981.

Fly Your Armchair to Greece

Wandering in Greece will be shown in Beckman Auditorium on Friday, March 13, at 8:00 pm. Bill Madsen will narrate this Armchair Adventurer film. Among places to be visited are Athens, Kavala, Meteora and Olympia. Admission: $5.00 - $4.00. Phone 356-4652 for information.

Post-NewswEEK Money

The Post-NewswEEK Station has announced their scholarships for 1981-82. Post-NewswEEK extends financial assistance to students majoring in a course of study that could lead to a career in broadcasting or an allied field. They have indicated a specific interest this year in broadening their program to include students in technology degree programs. The program is open to any student who:
1. will be a junior or senior, in 1981-82,
2. is within the top 25% of his or her class scholastically,
3. is majoring in a course of study that will substantially prepare the student for a management career in broadcasting, such as business management, marketing, television production, journalism, or electronic engineering;
4. is in need of financial assistance.

Grants will average $1,000 per year, and the deadline for applications is APRIL 20, 1981. Further information and applications are available in the college students who are majoring in a course of study that could lead to a career in broadcasting or an allied field. They have indicated a specific interest this year in broadening their program to include students in technology degree programs. The program is open to any student who:
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