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### Epstein Is Leonard Geo Prof

Caltech News Bureau

Dr. Samuel Epstein, professor of geochmistry in Caltech's Division of Geological and Planetary Sciences, has been named the first William E. Leonard Professor of Geology, President Marvin L. Goldberger has announced.

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An Unusual Art Show in LA

By Michael Wengler

There’s actually something sort of interesting going on in L.A. It’s an art show at a building called the Cotton Exchange. It’s not exactly like the usual art show. The Cotton Exchange is a big old building which is about half way demolished. A non-profit corporation called Los Angeles Contemporary Exhibitions (LACE) managed to get this building for random artists to do whatever seemed right. Over 200 artists showed up in April to stake out their favorite corners, walls, bathrooms, ceilings, windows, exposed pipes and everything else within the large portion of the building they were allowed to use. By the April 27 opening, all this hectarage was occupied by art made from garbage, grass, pick- ing, painting, sand and an old coffee shop. In addition to the intentional art, at least a few of the people at the opening of the show should have been on the list of ‘œuvres. In particular, there was a 2m. individual with a blond body wave, black leather pants, high-heeled boots and gloves, a black tank top and a 2m. boa wrapped around his shoulders. Constrictor, not leather. If I’d been braver I would have gotten his picture, or at least his phone number.

It’s free. It’s at 106 W. 3rd St., near Main. It’s Thurs. through Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. It’s within 3 blocks of an RTD 485 stop (you get them at Lake, 756 to downtown). It’s liable to be filled with people who are not like you. Students, Attend! It’s within a block of the Rescue Mission, which has Free Food and still more people who are not like you. Go now.

Joanna Cazden

Folk Music Joanna Cazden Will Perform

Joanna Cazden is certainly the most popular performer to appear on campus in the last few years. Since her first concert on campus, organized a few years ago by the Caltech Folk Music Society and she was the featured performer at the first Society concert. Now, 18 months later, the Folk Music Society is proud to invite Joanna back for their 20th concert. Joanna also made a recent surprise appearance at the Winnett for her friend, Fred Small. Rumor has it that if Joanna Cazden appears on campus just a few more times, the administration may require her to register for classes.

The winnett will appear tonight in Dabney Hall along with a cappella trio, Hotte Ayre. Tickets for the concert are $5 in advance or $6 at the door, but Caltech students may purchase tickets for $3, thanks to a subsidy from the GSC. Additional information and tickets are available through the Caltech Office of Public Events box office, (818) 356-4652.

Joanna Cazden is a singer, actress and songwriter who brings an international commitment to justice and world peace to her audiences. With her powerfully beautiful voice, she inspires her audiences with her humor and captivating optimism. Originally from the Boston area, she made concert appearances with Malvina Reynolds, Holly Near and Pete Seeger before moving to L.A. in order to study voice and theater at CalArts.

Lois DeArmond, Aletha Tremain and Robert Lowry perform unaccompanied songs of the British Isles, America and Ireland under the name Hotte Ayre. Seasoned performers from the Renaissance Faire, as well as from other musical endeavors, they will bring to this concert their own unique arrangements, primarily of traditional songs.

The Caltech Y Fly-by

Friday ... May 4

Today is Sports Day... Be there! No Noon Concert but Caribe will be on the Quad at 5:30 pm.

Monday ... May 7

Peter Zimmerman, East German minister and peace activist will be in the Y Lounge at 7:30 pm for a World Affairs Forum discussion. Co-sponsored by the Caltech Y.

Thursday ... May 10

“Making the World Safe for Convientional War,” a discussion with Dr. Freeman Dyson, Princeton physicist and author of "Weapons and Hope,” will be in the Y Lounge at noon.

Saturday ... May 12

Day Hike up Mt. Baldy. Leaves at 8 am. Sunwill provide transportation to the Renaissance Faire. Sign up at the Y.

Last Chance! To vote in the California Democratic primary on June 5, you must register in the state by May 5—you can register at the Y. It only takes two minutes, so don’t miss your chance to have a say.

For more information, contact the Caltech Y office at 356-6183, or just drop in.

YANG, KRAGH

GM Scholars

Sophomore Joseph Yang and Frank Kragh have been named Caltech’s General Motors Scholars for 1984, Joe, whose option is Mechanical Engineering, is from Alexandria, Virginia. Frank, an Electrical Engineer, comes from Goshen, New York.

General Motors Scholars receive full tuition for the junior and senior years, a $200 book allowance, and summer work experience at one of the GM labs.

Each spring the General Motors competition is announced to all eligible sophomores. Freshmen who have interest in working in the automotive industry should watch for their notification letters next March.

Current GM scholars are juniors Richard Murray and Steven Roy, and seniors John Chang and Tom Kupczericki.

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Guide to an Ideal Protein Diet

In the ideal diet, protein should comprise only 10-15% of daily calories and fats no more than 30% of daily calories, so it makes good nutritional sense to put more emphasis on low fat vegetable sources of protein and less on fattier animal protein. Our daily requirement of protein should be comprised of two-thirds plant sources and only one-third from animal and dairy products. A glance at what we should be doing gives rise to thoughts of a vegetarian diet. We do not have to turn towards total vegetarianism, but to incorporate some of the ideas and concepts could be valuable.

There are basically two (types) of protein: complete and incomplete. Complete proteins refer to protein sources that provide the 8 essential amino acids which the body cannot produce. Animal and dairy products are usually categorized as complete. Incomplete proteins—mostly plant sources, do not contain all the 8 essential amino acids.

To complete an incomplete protein can be a bit puzzling; you must know how to combine vegetable sources in such a way that the strengths of the essential amino acids in one source compensate for the weakness of the other source. To combine vegetable protein equivalent to the protein in meat products. Legumes with nuts and seeds (sesame, sunflower seeds, peanuts, etc.), and any vegetable source with eggs and dairy products, do not contain all the 8 essential amino acids.

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Epstein Appointed

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Caltech geology faculty as a
research fellow in geochemistry
in 1952, and was appointed pro-
fessor of geochemistry in 1959.

Dr. Epstein's contributions
have been widely recognized by
his peers in the scientific com-

The Inside World

Blocker:


—Billy-Jim-Johnny-Fred-Cassius-Boy

Dunlop:

"Debney House—A world of sights."

The last party weekend was
held here last weekend. (A party
guest or to parties to have fun; a party
vegetable is having so much fun that he decides to go to a party; a party mineral goes to parties and doesn't
enjoy them.) Speaking of parties, there's a Debney House Beach Party coming up on Sunday. Just catch the coastline and
you’ll find us. And next weekend (May 12), we're co-sponsoring a party with the GSC. Preston Smith & the
Crouseides will be there live. Room for the upcoming year was Wednesday, and the entirety of Alley 4 was
taken over by lemons.

—A Darb

Fleming:

This past Sunday was the Alumni softball game, and despite having Mike Kilby, the Alumni won by a couple of
runs. Afterwards, Randy and Roughtam proved they couldn’t hold their beer (the normal way) in the 6-man lift,
Gratulations to Rick and Deb.

—Lloyd

Ricketts:

The week in Richetts was a rally held in honor of your oppressed brothers on the other side of the Iron
Curtain. They have just converted into machine readable form for production of the Science Citation Index,
the Social Science Citation Index, or the Arts and Humanities Citation Index. The inclusion of Citation Index
in the titles of three indexes, however, is something of a
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These three indexes are available in Millikan (2nd floor) in the printed format in you are probably familiar with and are also available in an online computer searchable file
known as Sci Search. Please contact Dana Roth (x6423) or
Jean Anderson (x4521) for the broadcast of any indexes or to have a search done for you.

By Dana Roth

Have you ever had the ex-
periance of trying to find a reference to a journal article when you only remember a fragment of the title or the
author's last name? Well, say no more. If the journal article
was published in one of the
4,000 or so "important" jour-

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Cal-Bel Teaches Cricketers Lesson

by Brian Warr

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Food For Techers

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Looks like a fast food joint, but they share their kitchen with the main restaurant Jasmine next door. Recommendation: order a la carte, as at any other Chinese restaurant—the combinations aren't as good. Excellent Chinese food at a very good price. Walking distance.

Barney's
93 W. Colorado Blvd.
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Set in the heart of Old Town Pasadena, Barney's has a very, very youthful atmosphere. The servings are all large and extremely tasty. The ribs dinner (their most expensive, at $7.95) is not on the menu, but is worth trying. Other features are an extremely large collection of domestic and imported beers and live entertainment of Friday and Saturday nights.

Cheap Eats

By Nick Smith

There are three basic kinds of "going out to eat." The first kind is when things are going very well (or very badly), and you want to have some fun to celebrate or cheer yourself up. (This can be done individually or in groups. The principle doesn't really change.) The second kind is when you're already away from home, and it's more convenient to eat out than to return home, interrupting the rest of your activities. The third kind of going out to eat is when YOU JUST CAN'T STAND IT ANY MORE and you don't want to look at whatever Food Service or your refrigerator have to offer. In the first case, money isn't much of an object, since you're at least spending money in a good cause. However, in the latter two cases, what you're probably looking for is a way to get the best meal for the least money. Well, that's what this column is all about: CHEAP EATS!

Now, the first thing you should try to remember is that old philosophical principle: There Ain't No Such Thing As A Free Lunch. In practice, this means that there is usually a minimum that you can expect to spend for any type of food that you plan to: (a) Eat; and (b) Survive Eating. This minimum varies with the type of food. Thus, you can nor-

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parable quality. In practice, you
can spend more for a
Cheeseburger at some places
than a frozen Veal Cordon Bleu would cost at your
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another problem entirely, and
will not be mentioned again
this week.)

The second thing to con-
sider, in your quest for inex-
pensive but palatable food, is
just how much difference the
atmosphere of the restaurant
makes to your enjoyment of a
meal. If fancy surroundings
are necessary to your enjoyment,
so be it, but remember that
you've got to pay for the fancy
stuff. If you just care about
the food, your bill will be a lot
smaller.

With these things in mind,
we will begin our eating tour of
establishments, broken down
into two basic categories: Under $10 for a full meal, and
Under $5 for a full meal.

First, we have a relatively
new restaurant, Edokko, in the
3500 block of Colorado Boulevard, a couple of miles
east of Tech. This is a unique
Japanese restaurant, in that it
is an all-you-can-eat buffet. The price for lunch is $3.95,
with a $6.95 dinner. You sim-
ply wander through a cafeteria-
like line and pick out your
favorite munchies. The selec-
tion includes a variety of tem-
parus, sushi, sashimi, and
other interesting dishes. The in-
gredients are of good quality,
although some of the season-
ings are a bit unusual. Until
you add a bit of soy sauce, some
of the sushi are a bit sweet compared to most local
sushi bars. The lunch is from
11 to 2, dinner from 5 to 9 or
so. The only real rule is: No
Wasting Food. Since you can
go back as many times as you
want, they are very touchy
about people leaving food
uneaten on the plates, and you
will be charged a small extra
fee if you waste significant
amounts. The atmosphere is
pleasant, sort of a light
Japanese motif with rock
music being played in the
background. Not traditional,
but fun. The staff is pleasant
and helpful. Drinks are extra,
but the food is such a bargain
that you won't care. Stuff

by Berke Breathed

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announcements

Master's Tea
Thursday, May 10, 2:30 to 4:30 pm. All undergraduates welcome. Call Carmella Kempton on x796 for information, such as the location.

Dinner Winner 2
Don't forget that the little lunch offering five prizes of $20 (sponsored by the Master's office) is offering dinner for two at an as-yet-unreviewed restaurant.

Each week, one review is being drawn at random from all of those received, and the reviewer wins $20 toward eating at (and reviewing) a new restaurant. Only the first three reviews of any given restaurant will be put into the drawing, and only significant changes to previous reviews will be accepted. The prizes are open to undergrads only, but submissions are welcome from everyone.

This week's winner is Julian West. He has reviewed Kabuki and three other local restaurants. Send your entries to the style of 5991. You could be the next winner!

Shabbat Services
Friday night services will be at 7 pm instead of 6:30, starting tonight. Join the Sabbath in the Y Lounge, upstairs in Dabney Center. Sponsored by Hillel.

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CLASSG

CLASSG will be meeting again this Sunday (2 pm, 210 Baxter). We'll discuss our upcoming beach trip, the plans & posters for the May 25th dance. Everyone is welcome!

Poetry Workshop
The Y Lounge Poetry Workshop meets the second and Fourth Tuesdays of every month, 7:30-10:00 pm. Next meeting is May 8. Don't be shy. Bring a piece of your work for the group to discuss. All poets, beginning, intermediate, or info, call Kathy Watts, x6955.

OWC Open House
The Organization for Women at Caltech is having an Open House on Thursday, May 10 from noon to 2 pm and 4-6 pm in its new office. It is hoped that the room will serve the Caltech community as a women's resource center and meeting place. Everyone is invited to stop by, enjoy some refreshments, and learn more about the OWC. There will be some marking throughout the day. Drop by and let us know what you think. For further information call x4778.

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ENGINEERING AIDE needed to assist in analysis of field data for energy development programs. Will work 50% on computer program development, 25% on data analysis, and 25% on field work at wind farm location near Cali. Summer vacation work minimum 30 hrs/wk with flexible hours. Possible continuation into school year on an as-available basis. Prefer computer science, physics, or engineering majors. Usually probably hours/days are available. Call Pat Cain at 449-4392.

Career Counseling
The Alumni Association and the Gnome Club are sponsoring a Career Counseling Program this Sunday (2 pm, 210 Baxter). We'll discuss our upcoming beach trip, the plans & posters for the May 25th dance. Everyone is welcome!

Career Counseling
The Alumni Association and the Gnome Club are sponsoring a Career Counseling Program on Monday, May 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at the Alumni House, 445 E. Green. The topics will be "Careers in Physics and Applied Physics in Aerospace Industry." Call the Alumni Office at 911-51 for reservations. BS 51 Ph, MS 52 ME, PhD 82 EE, Group Supervisor, JPL; Carl Rice, Director, Mem-APARTMENT

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Pather Panchali
The Students from the Indian Subcontinent will be showing Pather Panchali (subtitles) at 6:30 on Sunday, May 6 in the Baxter Lecture Hall. Admissions for Caltech Students, $1.50, includes refreshments. For further information call Santosh at 578-9171.

Memorial Service
A memorial service for the six million Jews and millions of others who died in the Holocaust under the Nazi Regime will be held today at 11:45 am in front of Millikan Library. The service will be led by Rabbi Michael Pecelmuter. Everyone is encouraged to come. It is sponsored by the Caltech Hillel.

Deil Dinner
Sunday May 6 at 5:30 the Calteh Hillel will be sponsoring a deb dinner in support of Soviet Jewry. Dinner will be held in the Red Door Cafe. A $3.00 donation is requested.

Caltech Bayit
There are openings for students to live in the Bayit next year. The Bayit, Caltech's Jewish house, serves Kosher food and celebrates the Sabbath and holidays. If you would like to find out more, please call 793-3859 any time except Saturday.

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