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Everybody's Problem *Galotti* Good

by Peter Alfke

Sociologist Paul Cameron gave a talk Tuesday night in Baxter Lecture Hall, under the title of "Homosexuality: Everybody's Problem." Of the two hundred-odd people in attendance, the two-thirds crowded into the back rows were almost entirely supporters, while the rest were interested students and members of the Caltech and LA gay communities.

Dr. Cameron, leader of the group *ISIS*, the Institute for the Scientific Investigation of Sexuality, has participated in a number of studies on the effects of second-hand tobacco smoke, as well as helping to defeat AB1, a bill prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, as well as a bill to guarantee the right to sue of a gay who has been beaten. He opened the talk by telling the members of the audience (apparently excluding himself) that they are participants in an experiment in relaxed sexual mores that has been conducted in America during the past thirty years. This experiment is a failure, he claimed, and its worst result is the current freedom and tolerance enjoyed by gays. Dr. Cameron then delved into an account of the more unusual sexual practices performed by male homosexuals; this was greeted with raucous laughter from the back of the room. He argued that these practices are a threat to public health, and accused gays of daily flying fresh African diseases into the U.S.

This, of course, brought him to the subject of AIDS, the subject of the (somewhat misnamed) talk. Because blood banks do not turn away homosexuals, our national blood supply is being contaminated. (At this point a large "NUKE THE HOMOS" banner was held up in the back of the lecture hall.) Furthermore, he claimed, since gays are not yet restricted from traveling abroad, the U.S. is exporting AIDS to the rest of the world. He then brought to our attention the high cost of AIDS treatment: the average AIDS victim robs us of some \$140,000 in medical fees, from diagnosis to death. Since for every person now afflicted with AIDS there are ten others showing "Pre-AIDS" symptoms (although admittedly many of these recover), the total cost to society is even higher: a thirty billion dollar bill even if no new cases develop. In two years, he claims, this bill will multiply to 250 billion dollars. Development of a vaccine will take five years; "many of you will be parents by that time" he proclaimed (a *non sequitur* as far as I can tell). It has been proposed that the entire country then be vaccinated, a procedure Dr. Cameron objects to on the grounds that the vaccination may kill ten thousand people, some 0.004% of the population.

Dr. Cameron's alternative solution is to forcibly quarantine all gays, drug abusers, and prostitutes "loose on the streets" with AIDS or Pre-AIDS symptoms. Such a

procedure, were it to be carried out today, would be "relatively inexpensive". Heterosexuals, he claimed, would go into quarantine voluntarily and not endanger others; homosexuals, however, would remain at large. Three examples were given. "If we cared for homosexuals," he said, "we would protect them from their own bad habits," which he compared to drug abuse and child molestation.

"Gays," he summarized, "are damaging all our lives." He urged everyone to put "political and social pressure on dismantling the homosexual infrastructure". Places where gays congregate should be closed or destroyed. "You cannot endanger people's lives and expect to live."

During the question-and-answer period that followed, graduate student Brian Warr pointed out that the long (two to five years) incubation period of AIDS makes any quarantine useless, as the vast majority who have the disease now show no signs. In response, Dr. Cameron replied that all gays, drug abusers, and prostitutes should be forcibly quarantined. As the gays alone make up some 10% of the population (or 4%, according to a survey cited by Dr. Cameron in which people were asked whether their siblings were gay), such a proposal seems to me to be quite infeasible, as well as merely illegal.

When the illegality was pointed out, Cameron reminded us that people's rights were less important than their responsibilities; this was, after all, the attitude of our Founding Fathers. He did not point out any Bill of Responsibilities to back this up. As for unpleasant references to the Nazi era, Cameron claimed that "through 1934 the staunchest Nazis were homosexuals, and homosexual philosophies were very influential in Nazi philosophies." He followed with another plug for the "destruction of the homosexual infrastructure" and went on to say that "horrible things may have to be done three years from now if we

by Chris Dean

TACIT sponsored the production of the play *Emilia Galotti* by Gotthold Ephraim Lessing last Saturday evening, and I, for one, was impressed. The only possible flaws were the length of the play (two and one-half hours) and the length of set changes (*many minutes*).

Lessing's play depicts the manipulation of men and women brought about by the abuse of power. It is a study in how this manipulation can destroy one's humanity. George Williams, as the Prince, plays a man caught up in the conflict between his love for a woman and his humanity rebelling against the machinations he must go through to have her. His conflict is with two ideals: "A prince has no friends, can have no friends" and "He who does not lose his mind over certain things has none to lose." This conflict with one's humanity is central to the play.

The drama takes place in the eighteenth century in a small town in Italy. The title character, played by Heather B. Humphrey, is a

young girl with whom the Prince has fallen in love. To win her he entrusts the aid of the Marquis Marinelli, played very well by George Williams. The Marquis proceeds from there to embroil the plot by involving her suitor, well played by Taylor Lawrence, until they are all horribly entangled.

do not do rational, caring things today."

Several questioners suggested that "safe-sex" education is a better solution and is already helping slow the spread of AIDS, but Dr. Cameron denied this, stating that homosexuals are all mentally defective and cannot control their actions.

In conclusion, he urged the members of the audience to return to the morality of previous years, such as the 1940's. "I would like to see a return to the censorship of those days," he confided. "Nakedness is degrading us... sexuality must be tightly bound or it will destroy us." With a loud clinking of dropped beer bottles, the YAF crowd and their supporters went off to do his bidding.

[The following is the author's own reaction to the talk...]

Even knowing the subject and sponsor, I expected more from this

To further complicate matters, an old love of the Prince, the Countess Orsina, appears just at the most inappropriate moment. Despite all of these complications the play has a good ending, reminding one that there is quite a lot to be said for having humanity.

Astrid H. Howard gave a fine performance as the Countess. Also good were Bruce McLaughlin as Odoardo Galotti and Patricia Houseworth as Claudia Galotti.

I recommend this play. Despite the fact that it is long I would still make an effort to go see it. It is well worth the time and the money spent.

Emilia Galotti will be presented in the Dabney Lounge tonight, July 7th, at 8 pm; tomorrow, the 8th, at 8pm, and Sunday, the 9th, at 7pm.

presentation. Most talks given at Caltech by scientists are intelligent and informative, but not so this one. Dr. Cameron talked down to his audience, misused facts and statistics with abandon (calling the American Psychiatric Association "just a bunch of doctors", drawing most heavily on surveys done by his own special-interest group), and resorted all too often to cheap shots, loaded phrases, and the *National Enquirer*-style language of his group's pamphlets.

To all this, many of his supporters in the audience responded as though attending a junior-high-school assembly. Between Cameron's obvious homophobia and the YAFers' sophomoric behavior, rational discussion of the topic was impossible. One hopes that the talk's sponsors, should they continue to grace us with their presence, will in the future respect the intelligence of the Caltech community.

Olive Walk to Close

Caltech's administration, after discussion with the IHC, has finalized plans to convert the Olive Walk into a pedestrian mall. The primary impetus behind the decision was concern for the safety of the people who use the Olive Walk on a daily basis. In the last three weeks, there have been two near accidents in which cars narrowly missed causing serious injury to pedestrians. In one case, a young mother, with her infant child in a stroller, was almost struck by an automobile approaching from behind. In another instance, an automobile knocked down a faculty member, fortunately with no serious injury.

The revised rules for the Olive Walk are:

- 1) The Olive Walk will be closed to traffic on and after June 17, 1985. Posts will be installed at the San Pasqual entrance by the Bookstore. It will be reopened for one week at the beginning and end of each term for loading and unloading. It may be opened for special events, such as Interhouse, at the request of the Master of Student Houses.
- 2) No driving or parking on the Olive Walk will be permitted except for immediate loading and unloading.
- 3) Vehicles not actively loading or unloading will be cited immediately.
- 4) Students in the undergraduate houses will be able to obtain keys for the locks from the house presidents and the house RA's. Other individuals may be given keys at the recommendation of the Master of Student Houses.

The administration and the IHC also agreed upon other ways to reduce the difficulties the Olive Walk closure would create for the students.

Two loading zones will be built. One will be north of Winnett Center, and one will be at the west side of Fleming and Dabney. These will be zoned for 30 minute loading and unloading.

The Houses will be given hand carts which can be used to transport items to and from the loading zones. Also, since house presidents and RA's will have keys, large or heavy items can be brought through the gate onto the Olive Walk by car.

Carnation Prizes Announced

The Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships and Financial Aid has awarded 36 students Caltech and Carnation Prizes ranging from \$3,000 to \$4,000. The awards are based solely on academic achievement and outstanding research and are available each year to any freshmen, sophomores or juniors enrolled at the Institute. This year's competition was exceptionally keen; the Committee's goal was to identify and honor the "best and the brightest" Caltech undergraduates. This year's winners are to be particularly commended.

The following individuals have

been awarded Prizes for the 1985-86 academic year:

Betsy Arnold
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Myles Sussman
Andrew Tikofsky
Scott Virgil
Joseph Yang
Joel York
Paul Young
Hsiu-Tung Yu
Dennis Zaritsky

The Inside World

Fleming: One more year down the drain of life. We, at Fleming, would like to thank all the seniors. We hope you make it out by next Friday and come back to get pay-floated. We've got Mr. Brown, Mr. Butler, Mr. Ching, Mikey, Mr. Ely, Steph, Ms. Flam, Chica-Baby, Uwe, Loaf, Ms. Liu, Mr. Lodman (pay your bar bill), Mr. Martinez, Argus the Evil Dictator, Mr. Mainan, Mr. Natter, Ms. Olich, Mr. Pitts, Beard, Mr. Schirato, Mr. Shah, Mr. Shannon, Mr. Tomlinson, Mr. Wang, Davey, Mr. Whitt, and Jimbo Wu. Also, good-bye to Jeff Hagen and Matt Zell, we'll miss you.

Now for the big news, you've been following it all along, and now... Fleming C-league, the domination concludes (till next year). We'd like to thank the other teams, the ref's, the devoted fans and, of course, the team players. Boom! Score!

We would also like to give a special thanks to Tom Bondy and Morgan Gopnik, our very, very special R.A.'s, you'll always be welcome back, even with the little baby on the way.

Here it is, the last paragraph of the year: Matt and Adam offer cheesecake that gets split three ways, and Jeff doesn't approve of casual sex; but the big question: Glory-Ann, Keating, 3 A.M.?, a dive downtown, Eating Out?!
—Al Fansome

Lloyd: Why We Can't Go to the Shaker, or How I Once Lost a Bus

The following true story, related to me directly by its instigator, was a bit too ridiculous to keep to myself. To quote extensively one Praveen Asthana, "I grew up and attended high school in Zambia. It happened that I was in charge of a certain club when I was sixteen, and at one stage planned a field trip for the group. I received the proper authorization, and was given the keys to a school bus the day before the trip.

"As I had never driven a bus, I took advantage of the situation and did so that afternoon. I drove to a friend's house and went in to visit. His father arrived subsequently; as we had a club meeting that day, he drove us back to school for it. I had forgotten completely about the bus, you see, as I had never had a bus in my keeping—they're so easy to mislay, you understand.

"The next morning we arrived bright and early for our field trip. We waited awhile. The driver waited awhile as well, till he asked me for the keys (though he couldn't find the bus). It was at this point that I recalled my joint of yesterday. I handled the situation calmly, and informed the driver that I had moved the bus—for safekeeping. No charges were pressed."

It is interesting to note that Praveen also loses cars.

—J.P.

Ricketts: Ricketts House is a nice place to live, except that there was a bug in my room on Wednesday. I think it escaped from the Hobart. I have a poem about bugs:

Bugs are everywhere, everywhere.
They're creeping up the stair,
They're crawling through your hair.
Bugs! America hates bugs!

Oh yeah, we had a Bad Taste Party last weekend. We painted the curtains green and served cheez-whiz, home-made cappuccino yogurt, and mushroom & battery pie. Peter-Pete came dressed as a giant female crab, complete with asparagus. Some people didn't even have to dress up. After the vomiting contest everyone wore cereal boxes as hats and pretended that Mr. PotatoHead was President Reagan. Or maybe it was all just a dream.

After a wimpy break drum ringing attempt by the Frosh (which wasn't loud enough to score a point), there was a pile. I guess organized ineptitude usually triumphs over apathy. More importantly, Shane's formerly dead wife is a drugged-up killer and Kimberly is going blind. Marlina wants to feed the police chief frozen macaroni & cheese sandwiches, just like the ones she used to make for Roman. Melissa is trying to seduce her probation officer, but he just thinks of her as "jail bait." Anna seduces Tony to stop him from selling out of the company, but Calliope ruins everything after the harpist leaves. Why can't real life be like that?
—Saxy

Ruddock: We celebrated last Thursday after the Ruddock football machine barreled on to a strong second in Interhouse competition, making Caltech history by clinching the Interhouse trophy. Yep. We did it. The whole hill of alfalfa sprouts. After a series of crucial performances in all the sports, the deciding victory over Page occurred even though the core of the team, Nathan "Butto" Hurvitz, refused to take the field. Final Tally: 13-6, in a score that was more exciting than the game would indicate. Eddie was GOOD!

Ruddock and Blacker got down that Saturday with a "Motown Mafia" theme, featuring the Young I-Publicans (what the hell does that mean, anyway?) and the Benders. The bash was a smash, thanks to the social teams of both houses, the bands, the people who helped out, and the party animals of Ruddock and Blacker.

On the domestic front: Cinsy, Karla, Kurt, and Bushy-Bottom are making preparations for marriage (not to each other, though). Good luck on your new ventures! Meanwhile, the house awaits the descent of the dreaded high-schoolers, coming soon to a hellhole near you.

Welcome new RA's Ed and Amy Calliway! But also—good-bye, Rick and Deb. We're going to miss you a lot.
—Wang-man

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To the Editor:

We, the undersigned residents of the Villa Apartments, would like to take a moment to acknowledge and thank Nancy Carlton for the many changes and improvements which have been made to our apartment complex since she took over as Housing Director.

In particular, we would like to thank Caltech for the following:

First and foremost, the grass in the courtyard, the tree trimming, and other improvements to the landscaping.

The new screen doors. With the heat of the summer approaching, we all appreciate this simple way of keeping our apartments cool—and this is especially so for those

of us with children who couldn't previously open our doors on a broiling hot day because we'd be forever chasing our toddlers as they try to explore the walkways and stairwells all by themselves!

New carpeting in almost all the apartments.

New paint jobs for the doors, as well as some indoor repainting.

The new washing machines and dryers.

The new hot water heaters. This was especially welcomed by those of us who like to take showers midmorning, after a lot of hot water has already been used up.

We appreciate her interest in our safety, as evidenced by the new anti-skid marks on the stairs.

We have also noticed that there seems to be a somewhat faster response on the part of the maintenance people when problems need to be fixed.

We also laud her efforts to maintain friendly relations between her, her office staff, and ourselves.

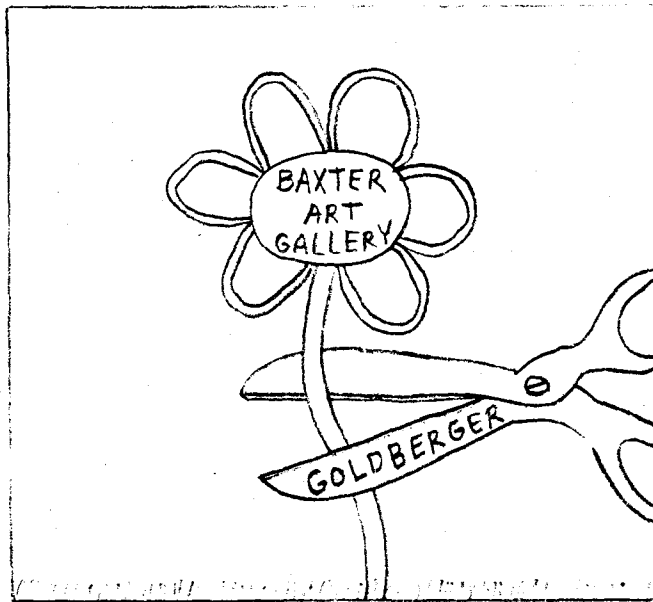
Finally, although we realize that rent increases are inevitable from time to time, we are grateful for Nancy Carlton's support for our request that the rent increases be delayed for a few months, and we appreciate that Caltech chose to do so.

All in all, we would like to say that the many improvements to our apartment complex have made it a much nicer place to live. We wish Nancy Carlton continuing success in her work as Housing Director.

Sincerely,

—Jorge & Silvia Mandler
Jeff & Shannon Banks
Paul & Karen Dunlap
About 40 other people
with illegible signatures

TO THE EDITOR:



(contributed anonymously)



Good Luck On Finals,
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ENTERTAINMENT

Gotcha! Good! Media Man

by John Fourkas

Gotcha!
Universal Pictures

Picture this: Johnathan Moore is an undergraduate at a well-known private university in Southern California. Yes, of course the university is full of pretty girls. And what does Johnathan want more than anything in the world? He wants to get laid. Sound familiar? Could this describe any of ten or more movies released in the past year?

But wait! John has an exciting hobby. It's a game called "Gotcha!" which is very much like Assassin. John is an expert at this game, and he spends much of his time running around campus playing it. Sound any better yet? Probably not.

Well, Johnathan has rich

parents, so he's willing to go a long way to get laid. In fact, he convinces his parents to let him go to Paris with his roommate over spring break. His roommate is ready to teach him the ropes. Their first day in Paris, he pretends to be a terrorist and picks up a Swedish girl, leaving Johnathan all alone.

Johnathan decides to hang out at a cafe and drink Pernod. Lo and behold, he manages to pick up (or be picked up by) a nice Czech girl named Sasha. They fall in love, and Sasha soon convinces him to take a day trip to East Berlin. This is where the fun begins, but I won't give away any more of the plot.

As it ends up, *Gotcha!* turns into a fairly good spy movie after its (intentionally) suspicious start. The pace is fast, but well-controlled. The plot is reasonably believable,

if a bit thin and inconsistent in parts. The loopholes in the plot are never glaring or bothersome, at least. The acting is really pretty good also. Incredible as it suddenly seems in the middle of the film, *Gotcha!* works out very well.

Perhaps *Gotcha!* comes across so well because of the opening. The audience begins to expect a run-of-the-mill teenage sex movie, and then is suddenly thrown into an adventure movie. These low expectations may be part of a clever ruse the director is using in order to give people a better impression of the movie. If it is so then so be it. It is a good trick, and it works. If *Gotcha!* could not stand alone as a serious spy movie, it certainly holds its own as a light hearted yet serious spy movie. If you have some free time, check it out—I doubt you'll regret it....

by Bill Banks

Some days ago I was invited to go to a "media event" with some friends at a place known as Preview House. It seems that some guy had given them free tickets while they were in line for a movie. What the heck, I thought, at least I could delay doing my homework for a few hours.

Do you ever wonder how certain television programs and commercials are deemed "fit to be aired"? Neither do I. However, that is the function of Preview House. It is hired by various television studios and ad agencies to show television programs and commercials before an audience and to get feedback. As members of the audience, we were required to sit through a sitcom and several commercials and indicate our feelings about each with a control knob marked from "very dull" to "very good." At the end of each thing shown, we were handed a ques-

tionnaire pertaining to what had just been seen.

The worst thing I saw all night had to have been the sitcom "What Are Friends For?" About the sitcom all I will say is that if it does get aired on television, let the record show that my control knob was set at "very dull" the entire time.

The best thing was a short documentary about the 60's, which was shown as part of an effort to take our minds off the series of commercials shown before. Later, we were given a set of questions about the commercials to see how much we remembered.

In conclusion, I would say that the entire event was an almost total waste of my time, except for the small fortune (\$3) which I amassed as part of one of the tests. The announcer had a voice which reminded me of Ronald Reagan and drove me batty. It was a very sexist experience, and I left feeling that my intelligence was severely insulted.



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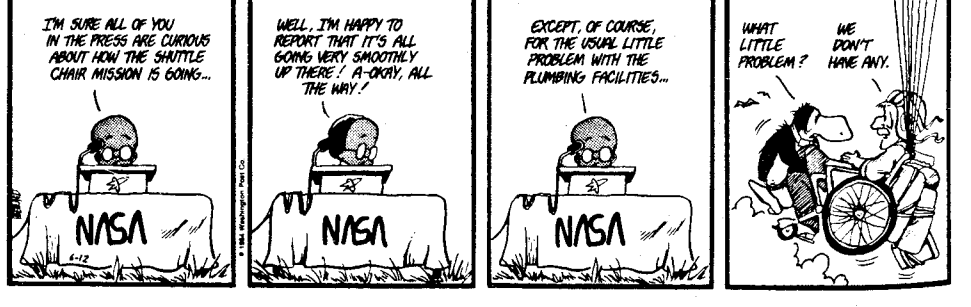
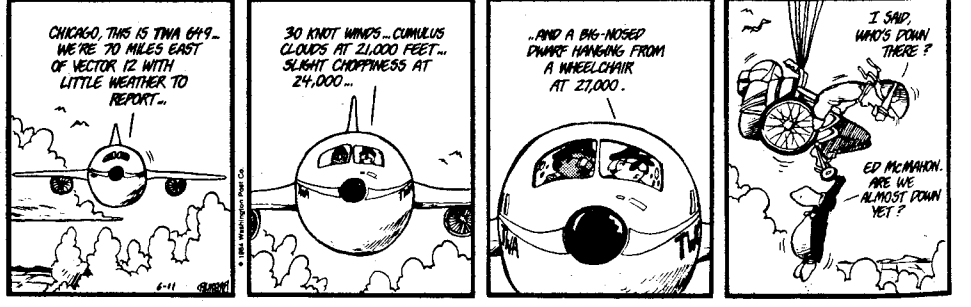
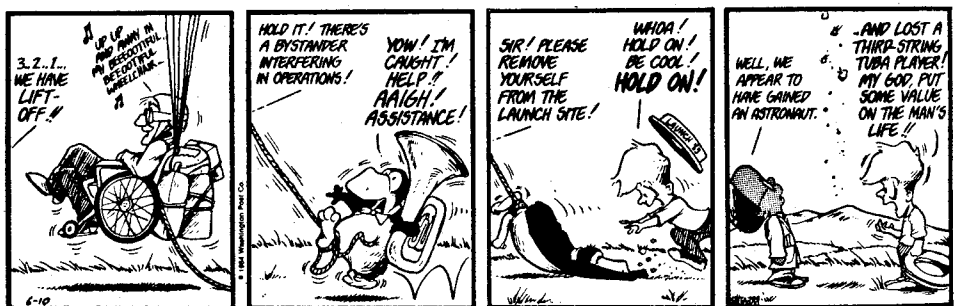
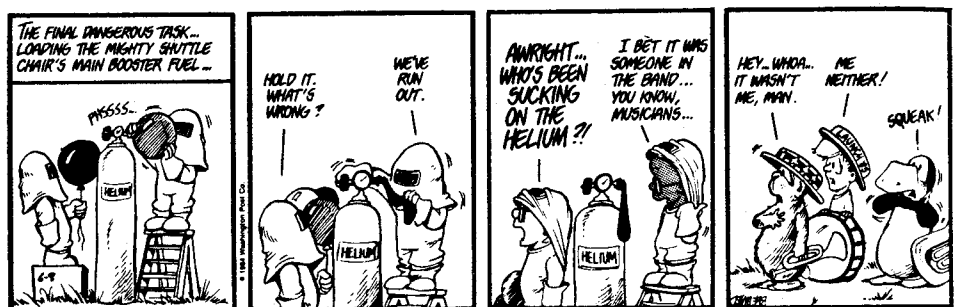
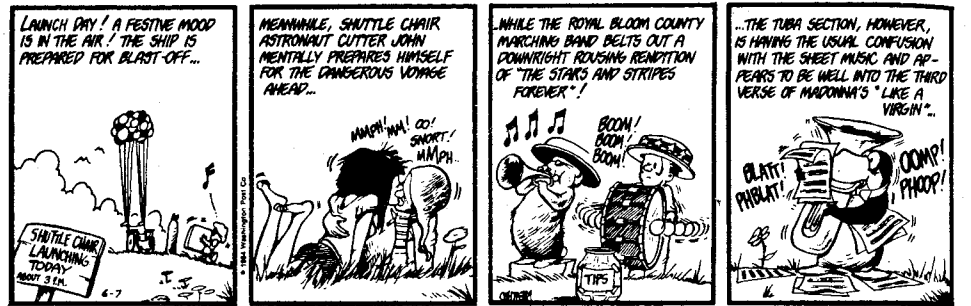
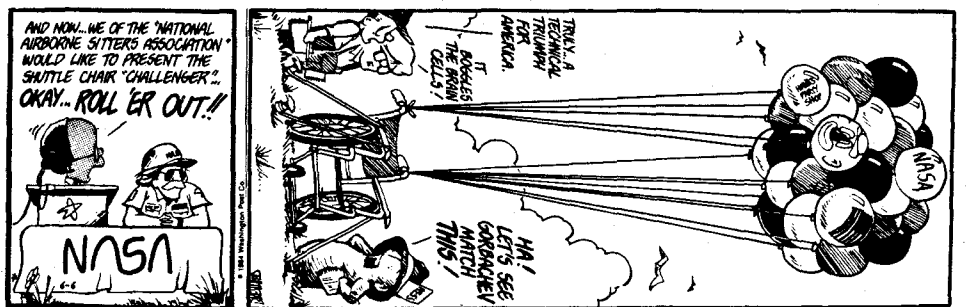
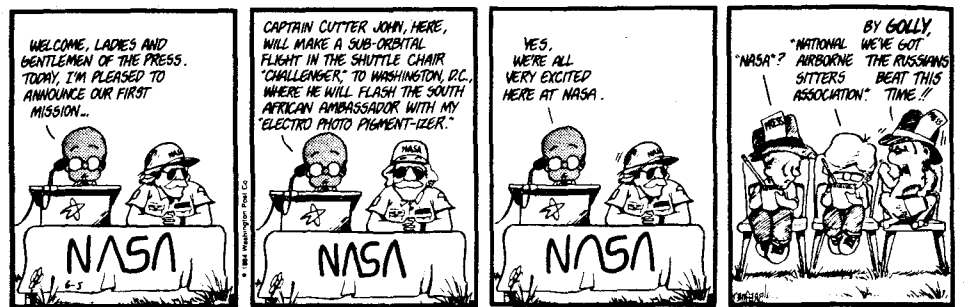
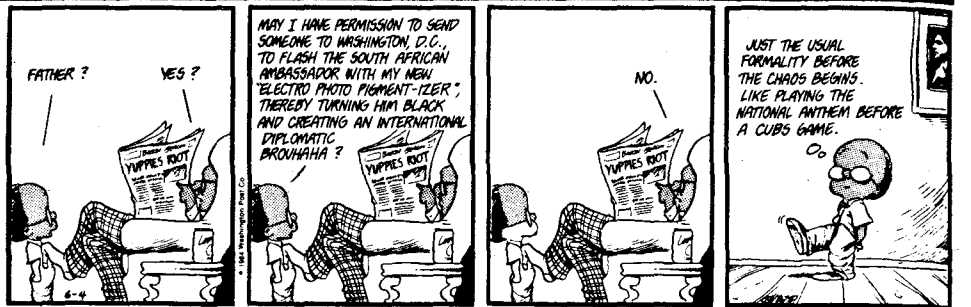
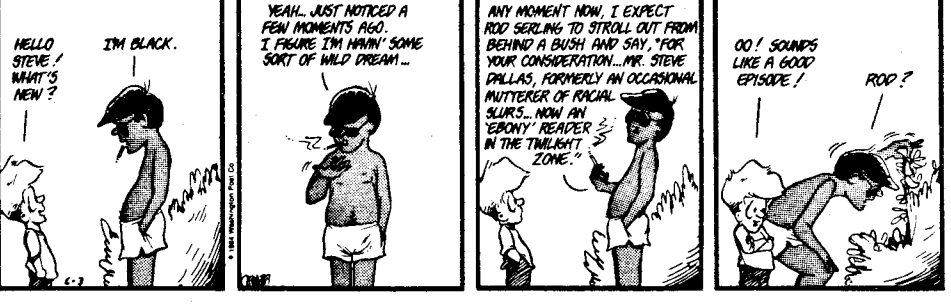
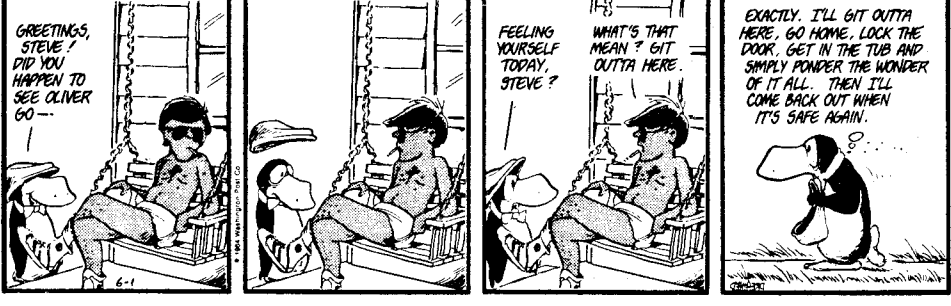
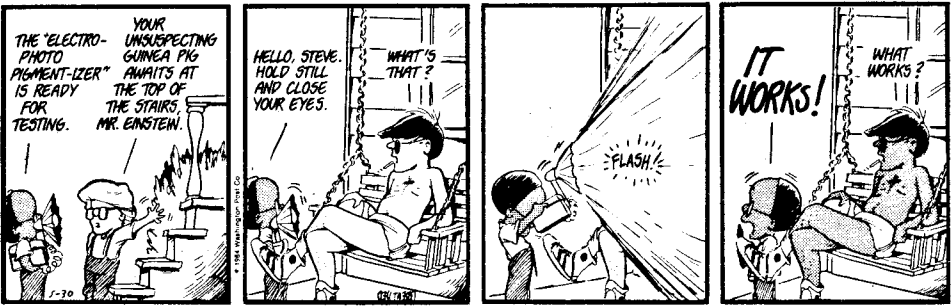
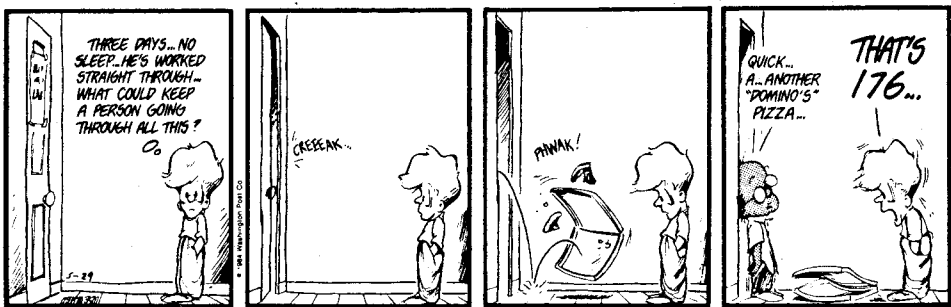
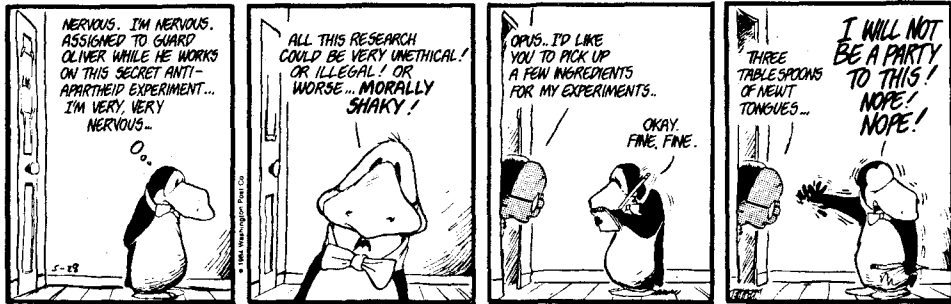
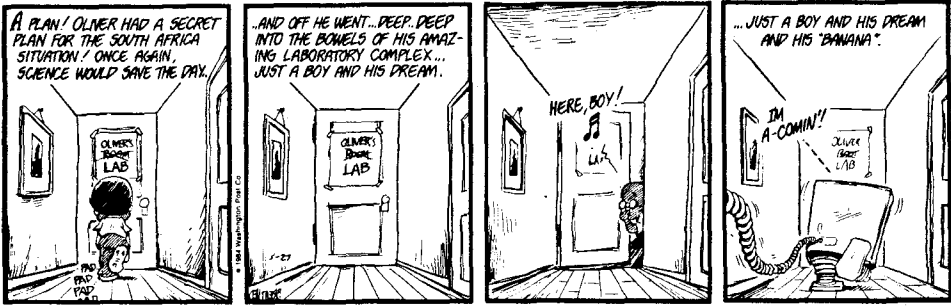
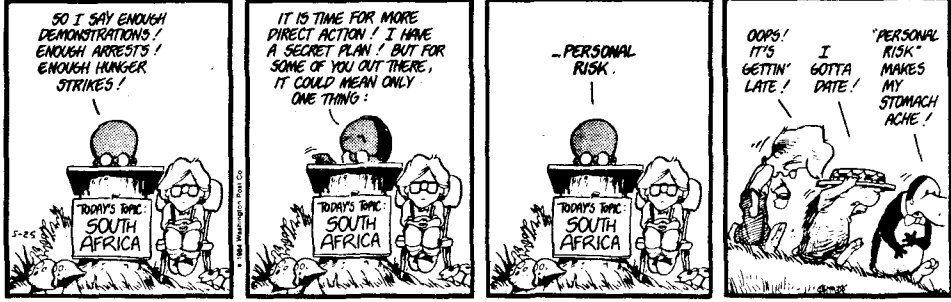


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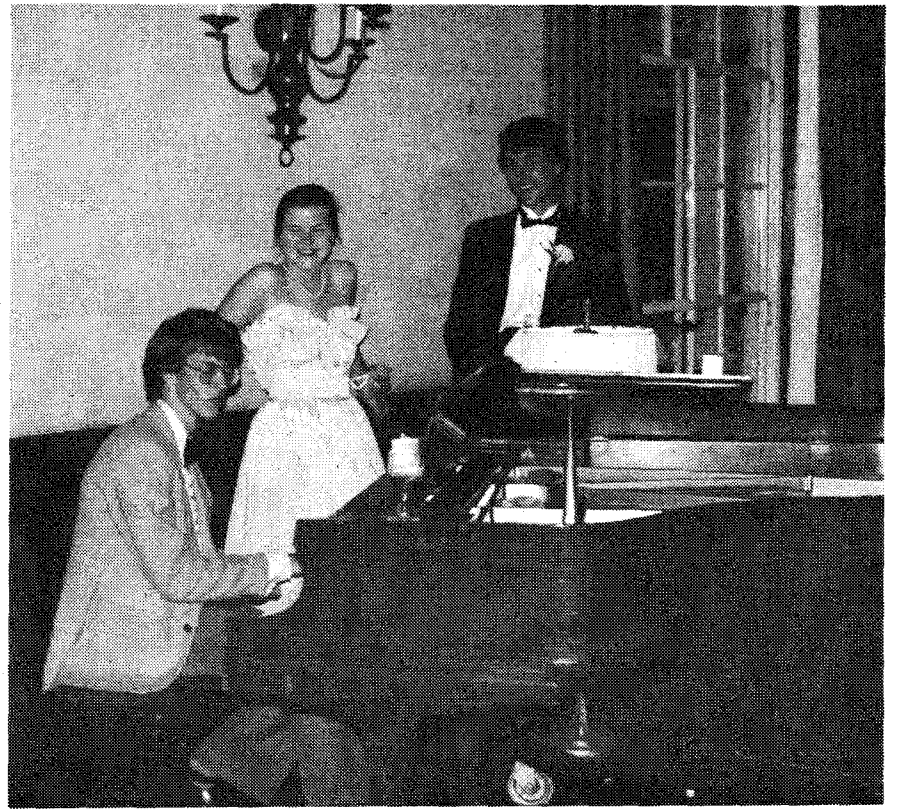
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Social Notes

by Sam

The pictures here are from the Ath formal on May 24. The event was a success—lots of people showed up! Many thanks to those who helped out, especially Janice Sakai, Biff "Fumi-bears" Yamazaki, Lisa Henderson, Diana Foss, and Jens Alfke. Things would have been impossible without you!

The rest of the candid photos are on display in the Master's office. If you'd like copies of any of them, just make requests by name and photo number and leave them in the box provided there. You'll get them as fast as I can get them out.

Posed portraits are also in! Come pick yours up from Sam Wang in 134 Ruddock, x3691.

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Stay tuned to this campus—coming up this fall are Sports Day, in October, and a big (but economical) seven-house blowout that will engulf the campus, also in October. *Dont miss that party train...*

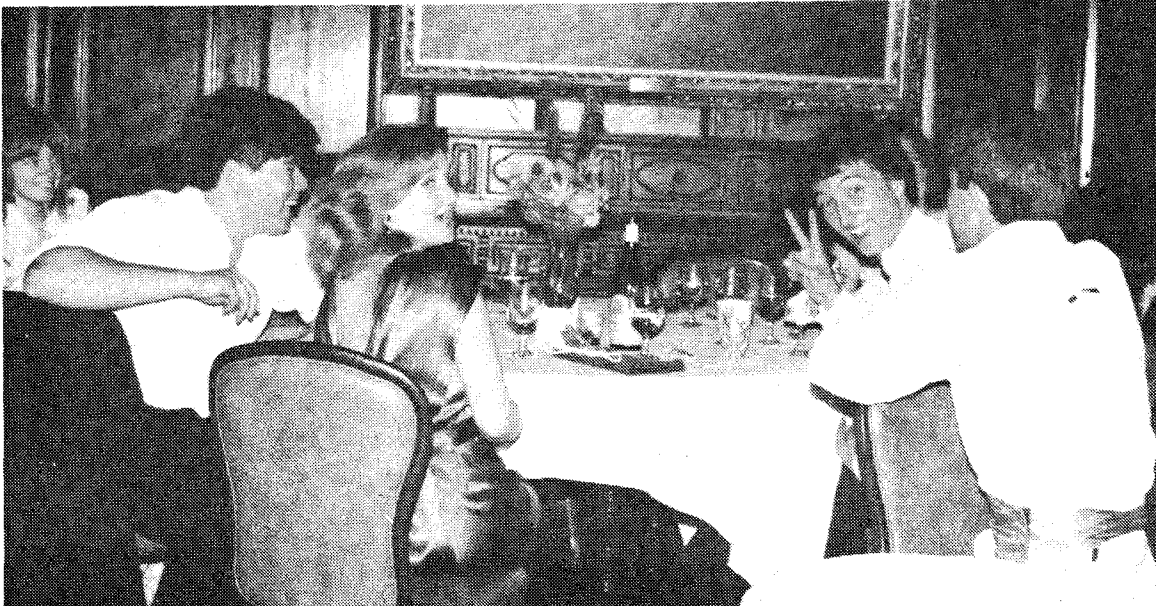
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Safe Sex

by Josh Susser

A few years ago, a new disease came to the attention of the American public. This disease was AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. The purpose of this article is to make the reader aware of the extent of the problem posed by AIDS, and to instruct in sexual practices that will minimize one's chance of contracting AIDS.

Over the past few years, there has been a slow advance in people's awareness of the problem that AIDS presents. AIDS struck first at a few minority groups: sexually active homosexual men, intravenous drug users, Haitians and hemophiliacs. Most Americans still believe that AIDS is limited to these high-risk groups, and that those who are not members need not worry about this disease. This is a terribly mistaken belief, and one that could be of great consequence.

By now, it is clear that AIDS is not a gay disease. There are quite a few cases of heterosexual AIDS and the number of cases is growing. The Centers for Disease Control report that, between September 1984 and April 1985, there was a nearly 200 percent increase in the number of cases of AIDS among individuals with no known high-risk group association. In equatorial Africa, where it originated, AIDS occurs in all parts of the population in equal percentages, and most of those with AIDS are heterosexual. In the future, we may expect a similar situation in the United States.

It may not be obvious that AIDS has spread to the general population, and many will argue that this is not so. But a significant number of heterosexuals do have AIDS, and are transmitting it through sexual contact. Conservative estimates claim that over a million people have been exposed to AIDS. This is a difficult claim to verify, as it can be two to five years before AIDS symptoms are manifest, and there is not yet a reliable clinical test for the presence of HTLV-3, the AIDS virus.

If it is not already so, it will soon be clear that AIDS is a serious problem for the population in general, and deserving of everyone's attention. There are a number of treatments available for AIDS victims, but there is not yet a cure or vaccine for AIDS, and there is none in sight. Some have suggested quarantining of AIDS victims as a possible means to control the disease. This is infeasible, if only for the fact that most people with AIDS show no sign of infection, and won't for a number of years. At this point, education is the only means available to combat the spread of AIDS.

There have been a number of educational programs aimed at the homosexual community, and they have had a significant effect on the spread of AIDS. Since the start of these educational programs, the rate of incidence of AIDS among homosexuals has decreased from doubling every six months to doubling every eight months. Among intravenous drug users, for whom educational efforts have been limited, the rate of incidence of AIDS has remained unchanged.

The main thrust of these educational programs has been prevention. At the present, prevention is the only means we have to limit the spread of AIDS. And the only way

to prevent AIDS is to teach people how to avoid AIDS. This education involves learning how AIDS is transmitted, what practices involve a high risk of contracting AIDS, and alternative practices to limit one's chance of infection. This sort of education is now what everyone in the nation needs.

According to a recent release from AIDS Project LA, the AIDS virus, HTLV-3, appears to be transmitted in the following ways:

- 1.) Direct, probably repeated, intimate sexual contact with any infected person, who may or may not show symptoms at the time.
- 2.) Injection of blood from an

infected person (as in sharing of unsterile hypodermic needles). 3.) Uncommonly, by blood transfusions or injections of clotting agents used by persons with hemophilia.

AIDS is apparently not transmitted through casual contact such as hugging, kissing, touching, etc.

There are a number of recommended guidelines for sexual activity that have been publicized as "Safe Sex." For anyone who plans on having any kind of non-marital sex life, Safe Sex is very important. Safe Sex means activities that reduce one's chance of contracting AIDS. One should use discretion

in choosing sexual partners and practices. Drugs and excessive alcohol should be avoided, as they can affect one's judgement during sex. Most importantly, Don't Share Bodily Fluids. Safe Sex emphasizes activities like hugging, cuddling, kissing, fondling and mutual masturbation as safe, fun, erotic alternatives. For any sexual contact, shower both before and after, and have being clean be part of the fun, too. For intercourse, use both a condom and a spermicidal foam that contains Nonoxyl-9 in at least a five percent concentration. (Nonoxyl-9, a spermicide, destroys HTLV-3.) Use a spermicidal foam as a lubricant,

even if other forms of birth control are used. Avoid swallowing or ingesting semen. Avoid anal intercourse, or any activity that involves contact with feces. If anal intercourse is a necessity, use a spermicide as a lubricant.

Safe Sex may seem an intimidating challenge, but it is well worth taking up. Consider that it is your life that you are risking.

If you want to learn more about AIDS or Safe Sex, you can contact an officer of CLAGS, or call either AIDS Project LA at 800-922-AIDS or the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center at 213-464-7400.



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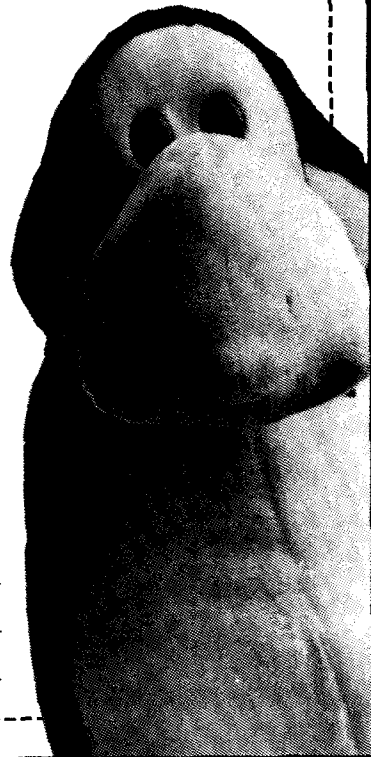
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Ams Arore

by Charres Barlett

Bestiality - Admit it Now

To say that most Techers are as frustrated as a bug in a rug is almost certainly a mixed metaphor. Yet I feel that it is appropriate to use it in a somewhat relative sense as it is rather symptomatic of the subject that I had indeed planned to introduce today. While this type of pre-introduction is by no means the definitive and ultimate introduction, it does suffice as a kind of informal prolegomenon to what will in truth be the introduction to the subject which I intend to discourse upon.

Herein be it known that the intention of this essay is purely factual; the purpose at point is unqualifiedly to expound, not to exostulate or aggrandize. Any attitude other than that of impartial exposition is feverishly impolitic; as such, any accusations of this sort are unwarranted. The purpose of

Ams Arore is certainly not the promulgation of sexual behavior, aberrant or otherwise.

As an example, there is the well-known story of the baseball team which broadcast trivia on the scoreboard. Indeed, this trivia was impartial. Yet the solution to these meaningless factual questions had the visiting teams so perplexed that they did not notice that the grass had been cut too short. This was indeed a cardinal sin and evidence of a grand conspiracy.

Of course, the topic at hand, by its very nature, has a long and capricious history. If one were to investigate the historical ramifications of this subject, he would indeed find data which appears intensely intriguing. It is a ubiquitous and diffuse topic, of which opinions have been as variegated as methodologies. This is reflected in



many idiomatic expressions which have come to us from ancient times. For instance, they have such indicative phrases as "pet peeve," "horse throat," "counting sheep," "cowpoke," "sheepish," and "in a pig's eye." With this historical perspective strongly in one's grasp, we may proceed to ratiocinate this topic.

It is possible that one may notice a kind of generalized antipathy towards bestiality. Indeed, he may have the public antagonism of animal lovers to overcome in many cases. This tendency is enhanced by the bad press given to bestiality by the media. Upon watching television, one is presented with only the more negative side of bestiality. They hear of sheep diseases, psychotic dogs, and wounds inflicted by sharp claws. The media feed the public an image of the bestialist stereotype, and we duly masticate it. When the word "bestialist" arises in everyday conversation, one immediately conjures visions of grimy shepards with loving

flocks. In truth, there is no stereotypical bestialist. There is a bestialist in every walk of life—veterinarians, dog catchers, animal husbandry, slaughterhouse personnel, cowboys, and shepherds to name a few.

In truth of fact, bestiality can be a pleasant and rewarding experience. It is a preferable environment in which one can interact with animals without undue concern. The advantages are many-fold and plentiful. Animals can provide agreeable company, especially in the thwarting atmosphere of Tech. They never complain, nor do they ask for undue time. Also, as they say, sheep don't talk back. Furthermore, there is an animal available to suit everybody's needs, be one male or female or whatever. A further advantage is that contraceptives are rarely necessary in interspecies relationships.

Should you decide to "come-out-of-the-barn" as it were, there are many groups which can help you. The SPCA and your local pound might be particularly

helpful. There are also many places one might meet new partners. Local zoos are a good place to begin. The petting zoo section is particularly useful (also you might check your local shopping mall).

The novice bestialist may ask himself, "Where do I begin? Do I just sit here and ask myself rhetorical questions?" Well, there are many animals to choose from. Sheep of course are truly popular. In essence, one should cerebrate before he makes an informed decision. One word of advice—do not start off overly ambitious (look what happened to Catherine the Great).

Hopefully, one day soon, animal lovers will be able to live in harmony with the rest of the world, for they are much more alike than different. All of those illiberal people who won't let animal lovers be what they are are no better than animals.

Questions or comments? Please don't call or write. There's no telling who really wrote this column.

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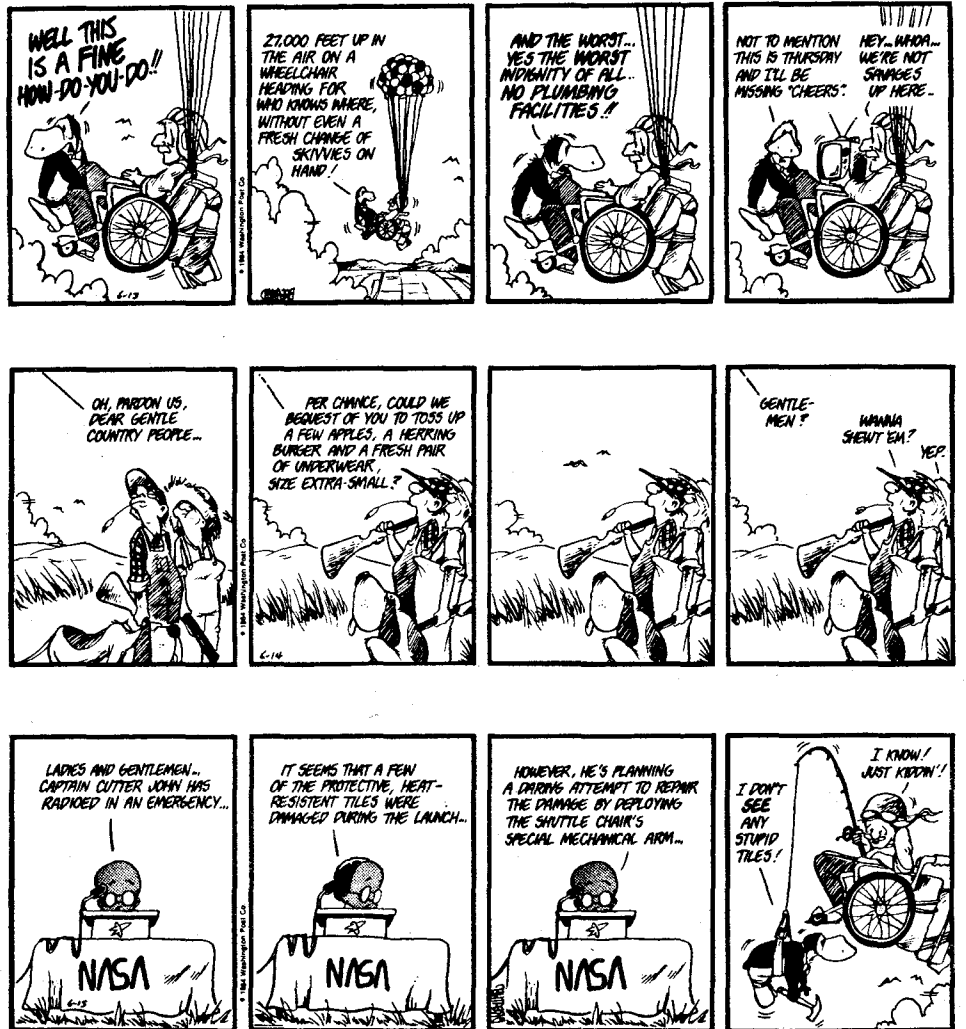


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from page 4



Turkey

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

I went into the coffee house to get something to eat
 When this undergrad, he ups and asks, "What's those on your feet?"
 The frosh they all laugh, and giggle fit to die,
 And out into the street I go and to myself says I:
 Oh, it's Turkey this and Turkey that and "Turkey, if you please,"
 But it's "Thank you Mr. TA" when the F's turn into E's;
 When the midterm's late and their work can't wait and they're begging on their knees,
 Then it's "Thank you Mr. TA" when those F's turn into E's.

I went on down to housing to find a place to live;
 They had 80 places open but not a one to give.
 I hear they're needed for the freshman class of 1993,
 But when it comes to charging fees they sure have room for me!
 For it's Turkey this and Turkey that and "Turkey, get thee hence!"
 But it's "Grad you are so special" when they're raising up our rents.
 When the cash isn't flowing and the bills are a-growing and the finances are intense,
 Then it's "Grad you are so special" while they're raising up our rents.

Yes, making fun of labcoats that are working while you sleep
 Is cheaper than those labcoats, and they're starvation cheap;
 And laughing at our sleepless bodies as we wander in a haze
 Is ten times easier labor than our 18 hour days.
 Yes it's Turkey this and Turkey that and "Turkey, that's not right,"

But it's "God bless you Mr. RA" when the deadlines are in sight.
 When the paper's due and the results aren't true and we're working through the night,
 Then it's "God bless you Mr. RA" when those deadlines are in sight.

We aren't mindless robots nor are we lazy asses too,
 But students struggling steadily, most remarkably like you;
 And if you treated us as well as the flowers and the trees,
 I think you'd find that all of us would be a little more at ease.
 And it's Turkey this and Turkey that and "Turkey, you're no good,"
 But it's "Welcome to the Club!" when they're putting on the hood.
 When the work's all done and we've had no fun and we labored all we could,
 Then it's "Welcome to the Club!" as they're putting on the hood.

You talk of better rooms for us, and labs, and health, and all,
 But we'd wait for much of that if you'd treat us rational.
 We got the Red Door and even the Ath and Y does help the strife,
 But it'd sure be nice if there were more to graduate student life.
 Oh, it's Turkey this and Turkey that and "Turkey, you're a bore,"
 But it's "Where are all the grads?" when they all want something more;

I say it's Turkey this and Turkey that and anything else you please,
 But Turkey ain't no stupid fool—you bet that turkey sees.
 —Joe J. Rushanan

Shabbat Celebration

Come enjoy a delicious potluck dinner, singing and a Shabbat service with Caltech and CSLA Hillels this Friday, June 7 at 6:45 pm in the Caltech Y Lounge (upstairs Winnett). Please bring a vegetarian or dairy dish if possible. Most important—Come! Bring a friend. Everyone is welcome. Questions? Contact Myra through the Y office, x6163.

Health Advocates

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More Art (Please!)

Next Tuesday, June 11th, at 8pm, Baxter Art Gallery Director Jay Belloli will give a lecture on space photography and art. The lecture will be in Baxter Lecture Hall, and the gallery will be open afterwards.

Bye!
 This is the last issue of *The California Tech* for this school year. Publication will resume fall-term. The first issue of next year will come out on Thursday, 26 September 1985.

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 for Fall are available in the Master's Office even as I write. The contracts—which also cover board contract—are due at 5pm Wednesday 3 July 1985 A.D. in the office. There is NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED. So go to the Master's Office, pick one up, fill it out (it only takes five minutes), and turn it in, or else
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