Beckman Institute Displacement

by David Lipin

Thirty-eight students were relocated to other homes last month so construction could begin on the new $35 million Beckman Institute. The Beckman Institute will be a new facility for biochemistry research or, more specifically, interdisciplinary research on the interface between biology and chemistry. The Institute’s first director will be the Professor of Chemistry Harry Gray.

Dedication of the Beckman Institute is scheduled for October, 1989, so groundwork is beginning immediately. One of the first stages of construction will be to remove the houses which currently occupy the land on which the Institute will be built. A total of 16 houses will have to be removed: 5 on Campus, 3 on Wilson, 4 on Live Oak, and 2 on Michigan.

Rather than demolish the houses, Caltech is offering them for relocation free-of-charge. Advertisements have been placed in the Los Angeles Times and the Star News. Caltech has received between 40 and 50 responses from interested parties, of whom they estimate only 10 to 15 will have the proper qualifications. Even though the houses are free, acquiring the proper qualifications is rather expensive. To be qualified, the party must have a plot of land for the house, proper relocation permits, an architect/engineer to oversee any necessary disassembly, and a neighborhood group to endorse the house. The party must also sign a contract releasing Caltech from any liability involved with the transaction. Houses not moved by April 1st will, however, be demolished.

Two houses will remain on the block being cleared for the Institute. One of them is the Environmental Quality Lab, and the other is the Tolman-Bacher House, which will become the residence of the Institute’s first director.

Collett Found in Dean’s Office

by Stephen Lew

If the urge to break the Dean’s office to have an add/drop card signed hasn’t overcome you yet, you may not have noticed that there is a new face in the Assistant Dean’s office. With Jeanie Noda on sabbatical until July 4th, Marla Collett (“pronounced like wallie”) will be filling in as Assistant Dean.

Marda Collett recently moved to Southern California from the East Coast where she held a position as the Assistant Dean of Admissions at Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. Though she will be here only temporarily, Marda is well qualified for the position. She received her Master’s Degree in Education Administration from Harvard and was the Assistant Dean at Wheelock College in Boston.

Small institutions appeal to Marda. She graduated from Colby, a small college in Maine. Wheelock and Amos Tuck both have small student populations. The honors for these two episodes underscore a growing appreciation for educational radio and television programming. Among nations.

The Mechanical Universe, an introductory college-level physics telecourse, has been awarded a prestigious international award, and an episode of Beyond the Mechanical Universe has been honored with an audio-visual information industry award.

Last month in Tokyo, one of the 52 programs in the Mechanical Universe series won the top prize in the 16th Japan Prize International Educational Program Contest. Also this fall, an episode entitled “The Atom” was awarded the Silver Cindy award, an Association of Visual Communicators honor that is considered to be the Oscar of the industry.

“The Lorentz Transformation” episode was chosen as the recipient of The Japan Prize, which is presented by NHR—the Japan Broadcasting Corporation. The contest, held every two years, seeks to promote the advancement of educational broadcast programming around the world as well as to foster greater cooperation among nations. It is also widely regarded as the only international competition established specifically for educational radio and television programming.

“The honors for these two episodes underscore a growing appreciation for The Mechanical Universe and its successor, Beyond the Mechanical Universe,” says David L. Goodstein, vice provost and a professor of physics and applied physics at Caltech. Dr. Goodstein, who is the creator of the telecourse, adds that “The programs are playing a significant role in the quiet revolution that’s going on in televised higher education.”

On a dozen occasions the TV industry has honored The Mechanical Universe, which was first broadcast in the fall of 1985, and Beyond the Mechanical Universe, which was first aired last spring and will be rebroadcast on Fridays at 5 pm on Channel 58 in Los Angeles beginning February 19. The programs, sponsored by the Annenberg/CPB Project and co-produced by Caltech and Southern California Consortium, have been telecast on more than 100 stations across the country.

If you had to drop MA495, whom would you rather have sign your drop card? Assistant Dean Marda Collett, on left, arrives in Pasadena to guide and inspire the students of Caltech. Senior Class President Rich Arrieta listens in.

If you have some time, stop on by the Dean’s office. “I’d like to meet as many students as possible,” says Marda. For those of you who are wondering, Marda can sign your add/drop cards and the various and sundry petitions just like Jeanie or Gary. “You’ll have to bear with me, ... I just started on Monday.”

Marda has a husband, Tom, whom she met at Dartmouth. Tom is a Financial Analyst for Arco. They live in Redondo Beach.

Amazing Jeff Wants New Blood

by Jeff Tekanic

Well kids, believe it or not, it is time for ASCIT general elections. This time, however, instead of just a single office or a recall up for election, we are going to wipe the slate clean and replace everyone. That is right, it’s what you have been waiting for...the 87-88 ASCIT Board of Directors “Going out of Business” elections.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the procedure for ASCIT general elections (and are too lazy to look it up for yourself), here is a brief summary of what is going to happen:

The elections for ASCIT President and Treasurer are held first, with the general election two weeks later. The offices on the general ballot include ASCIT Vice-President/Board of Control Chairman, ASCIT Secretary, HIC Chairman, Upperclass Director-at-Large, Freshman Director-at-Large, Director of Social Activities, Athletic Chairman, Activities Chairman, Board of Control Secretary, and California Tech Editors. A description of all these offices, as well as the names of the current officers, can be found in the little t. Feel free to contact either myself (well, 6-236) or any of the ASCIT officers if you have any questions.

For those of you who are still asking questions, stop by our weekly ASCIT meetings and ask away! For nominations and elections as is follows:

1) Nominations for the ASCIT President and Treasurer will open Wed., Jan. 13 and close Tues., Jan. 19. The election will be held Fri., Jan. 22 (that’s correct, only two weeks from today). The nomination procedure consists of turning in a signed statement to Eric Scharin, ASCIT Secretary, 1-53, and putting your name on the ASCIT election sign-up sheet on the Master’s door. Those who have their act together can get a personal statement published in the Tech in either the Jan. 15 or Jan. 22 issue if they submit them by Jan. 13 or Jan. 20, respectively.

2) Nominations for the general elections will open Wed., Jan. 27 and close Tues., Feb. 2. The election will be held Feb. 5. These candidates will also have the option of submitting a statement to the Tech. They are due the Wed. before each issue.

If anyone has any interest or questions, contact me or stop by one of our weekly ASCIT meetings (Tues. nights, 10 pm, Master’s office) and see the ASCIT political machine in action. Once again, thank you for your support.
Free Food for thought

by Richard Reid

We interrupt this column to bring you up to date news on a matter of great importance to you—ASCIT membership. In the TQFR replacement process being undertaken by the TQFR replacement committee, the TQFR replacement process is being handled by the Student Association. The ASCIT copier is for ASCIT members only. To the Editors:

I hope that they bring to mind the need your ideas and opinions, and your contribution is important, so get in touch with us. There will be a meeting this Friday, at 5 pm in front of the MOSH’s office. If you cannot make it to the meeting, we can reach you individually.

Jeff Tekanic, x6326; Jeff Flint, x578-9755; Richard Reid, x578-9219; or together at the ASCIT BOD meeting Tuesday night in the MOSH’s office. Thank you.

* Rumor has it that donuts will be available at this time.

Apathy Rules

To the Editors:

Some might say there are no differences between students at UC Berkeley and Caltech. Both come from the same background, have high academic standards, conduct research at the frontiers of science, live up to school traditions, etc... After graduating from Berkeley and Caltech, I have noted some marked differences despite the many similarities. The most striking difference, in my opinion, is the degree of social consciousness at UC Berkeley that Caltech lacks. Agreed, Berkeley has more than 30,000 students, and Caltech has over 1,200, but Berkeley has an unparalleled history of social and cultural awareness.

Sproll Plaza teams with students promoting various movements and organizations, and even today echoes the chants of students demonstrating against racism, Star Wars, or Contra Aid. The most controversial article I have read about the Tech this year was about shopping carts (lying off the roof of Page House in the middle of the street). Caltech’s lack of social and political depth became apparent to me recently when I passed out 300 pamphlets in an attempt to find people on campus interested in hosting fliers for a movie. I am not a volunteer for the Experiment in International Living, an international student exchange organization, and I am trying to place students from Japan and Honduran in homes for periods of 3 weeks to 4 months. My efforts have not paid off, and I received no responses from the 300 hand-outs.

Maybe nobody at Caltech has the time to devote to students from abroad, but they did at UC Berkeley. After passing out 250 pamphlets at the Caltech campus, I received 23 responses and placed 5 students. I do not believe that two paragraphs will change much, but I hope that they bring to mind the stagnancy of the Caltech community.

Sincerely,
Alex Banaglia, Research Assistant, Revel Lab

Comic Caper

To the Editors:

Over the course of first term numerous comic books were stolen from the student coffeehouse. Whether the intent was relatively benign, and people just “forgot” to return “borrowed” issues or whether the thefts were intentional the effect is the same. The following is an account of how we have inventoried as missing:

Captain America 339
Daredevil 249, 251, 252
Fantastic Four 300-312 New Mutants Power Pack 33
Spectacular Spider-Man 124-128, 134-136
Amazing Spider-Man 293, 294, 296-298, 348
Web of Spider-Man 31.33, 36
Marvel Tales 208
Thor 387
X-Force 23-26
X-Men 225-227
Classic X-Men 18, 19
Blood 2
Fire
Justice League Int’l 12
Legion of Super Heroes 34, 44
New Teen Titans 37
World of Krypton 4
Lords of the Realm 1
Elfquest, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
Justice Machine 12
Nexus 43
Xenozoic Tales and the Enemy Graphic Novel

The combined cover price of these comics is around sixty-five dollars. The cost to replace them, so we may be up to double that.

As we see it, the theft of these comics is an honor system violation at least twice its value. First, many of the issues which were stolen near the end of the term were stolen so soon after they were purchased that large numbers of people were unable to read them. As a person who has a few of these frustrated people were close to violent in accusation of having not purchased the issues in question. Secondly, the Coffeehouse has such a close relationship that it is hard to believe that these lost comics continues, we will have to either cease providing the comics for people to read or raise our prices until we can afford the cost.

Sincerely,
H. Douglas Bloomer Chairperson, Coffeehouse Users Group

Letters to the editors

Beckman, cont.

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the Director of the Beckman Inst.

The houses that need to be re-moving the UC Berkeley part of the Caltech housing pool. There were 19 undergraduates, 18 gradu­

tes (not including 2 spouses and 2 children), and one post-doc relo­

cated to other housing at the end of first term this year.

All of the displaced people moved to other Caltech housing. Some of the undergraduates moved into Catalina I (a graduate-student housing complex) into the Associate Master’s apartment at 1170 Del Mar, and the rest moved out of spaces which opened up during first term. The undergradu­
ates living at Caltech will have to pay their old rates instead of the higher Catalina rent.

This creates a point of con­

trary which has not yet been resolved: Catalina I, like most of the graduate student complexes, must pay for its own maintenance out­

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over of the issues which were stolen after the rent is collected from its residents. The graduate student housing, and must currently pay the going rent at their new loca­

tions, whether or not the rent is higher than at their old houses.

Phone service and monthly (lo­

dings) charges will be paid for by the housing office for any of the relo­

cated students who continue to use the extensions but not at their new homes.

THE INSIDE WORLD

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Classic Films Storm Tech

by Drew Bailey

Some of the films to be shown on campus by Cinematheque this term may need modified views to be as successful as they can be. Some will provide successful view- ing without much effort, but others will not.

I enjoy watching films which many would place under the slightly derogatory heading of "arty farty." A more pleasant term might be serious cinema. These films sometimes demand more at- tention from the viewer. Tradition- al films are fairly straightforward. The viewer gets a sense of having easily understood everything in the film. This fact is worthless when trying to judge a film. A film in lit- tle more than plastic in a can without a viewer in a particular time.

I prefer to consider films by how successful they are to the viewer. The success of a film is de- termined by the interaction be- tween a viewer and a film in a certain place at a certain time.

Many viewers maintain certain expectations of a film. The ex- tent to which a film fulfills the viewer's expectations determines the film's success with that viewer. A viewer's willingness to adjust his/her expectations is the key to saving a film viewing from disaster. A viewer rigidly expecting a com- edy will be disappointed by even the best drama. There are even people who's expectations allow them to see bad movies.

Expectations can be formed on any aspect of a film: sound, edit- ing, acting, visual aesthetics, philosophical content, etc. One of the characteristics of a fine film is its ability to fulfill high expectations in many of these areas. The thing which makes some films "arty farty" is their frustration of traditional expectation such as plot, character, and acting. The burden then rests on the viewer to think critically about her expectations and either adjust them to allow a more successful experience or re- tain all expectations.

With this in mind, hopefully cinematheque-goers will enjoy this term's feature films with the first being The Magnificent Ambersons. The Magnificent Ambersons is considered by many to be one of Orson Welles' finest films, yet it does not require dramatic changes in our traditional expectations.

The film portrays the passing of the American aristocratic world as the modern world asserts its pow­ er in the form of the city and au­ tomobile. Released in 1942, it is Welles' nostalgic look at simpler days past. Through carefully cho­ sen action and dialogue, we are led into the life of the wealthy Amberson family. This most to be written is a very special family. In the midst of the Amberson's breakdown, their father, a wealthy banker, 's unique character and voice are understood by Welles and his assistant by means of well-chosen words.

This engaging actor rapidly-narrating story where a middle-aged man's mental breakdown, his family past its prime and the death of old habits.

The acting is marvelous throughout. Bob Colton's portrayal of a man who's expectations allow them to see bad movies. The success of a film is de- termined by the interaction be- tween a viewer and a film in a certain place at a certain time.

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THE INSIDE WORLD

Blacker: ALL NEW PRECEDENTS FOR 1988

A 9.2 quake will hit the Housing Office, interrupting Blacker Microwave Week. Forensic geologists will attempt to determine whether the F.L.O. will take responsibility for the quake.

A small and select group of Blacker administrators will make up for their unfortunate slight last year of not having any presents under the Christmas tree.

At dinner, Mack will try to explain why it is that hot dogs come in packages of ten, even though the entire family comes in middle of his explanation, he will receive a phone call. As he picks up the receiver, he will, he says, be "very cosmic, very 自然." Blacker House will once again stuff all of John Salmon's attempts to finish graduate work into a bigger color section than last term. Bladder House will perceive with a Damage Control Officer for the rest of the term, resulting in far less damage.

Bruce will grow more hair, but only to lose it in a bizarre Daihatsu accident.

Due to internal shortages of beer in Southern California, House of the Month will organize an expedition to Germany, and will never be heard from again.

Reconstruction."

The Love Boat.

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The King of Spin and Dark Foot.

A radical

Due to intense shortages of beer in Southern California, House of the Month will organize an expedition to Germany, and will never be heard from again.

USC will have a decision...
More Inside World
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Page 2: Bein as we is a red-white-an-blue-blooded Ronnie-worshipin' baseball-an-apple-pie-lovin' clean-cut all-American shoe-wearin' showerin-once-a-month-if-I-feel-like-it barefoot-grime-trackin' longhaired every-day kind of house, we wish a certain (very temporary) member of our household a speedy recovery. We know you mean well, but you really wear us out.

Page 3: New Year's Resolutions:

1. Graduate on time
2. Start drinking excessively
3. Stop drinking excessively
4. Pass AMa 95
5. Pass AMa 96
6. Become a gorilla
7. Become a gorilla
8. Learn to play tennis
9. Learn to play tennis
10. Spread broken glass down the Olive Walk

Rumour of the week: Jamal is suffering from rectal cancer. (We suspect he's just being a drama queen.)

Quote of the week: Cameron says, "This is the best goddamn New Year's Eve I've ever had." (We agree since we are the class of 1988)

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Classic Films, cont.

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In addition to films being shown by Cinematch, an excellent series of feature-length films can be viewed this term. These films are being shown by Professor Robert A. Rosenstone as part of the class H311: History Through Film. If you're interested in the history of the Caltech Community, the films can be screened at 7:30pm on Wednesday evenngs in Baxter Lecture Hall.

These are the films:

- The Return of Martin Guerre
- The Rise of Louise XIV
- The Night of Varennes
- The Rise of Louise XIV
- The Return of Martin Guerre

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Beavers Battle at the Pig Bowl
by Ben Schwarmer

The Big Bad Battlin' Beavers wrapped up their season last Saturday night with the slaughter of the Pasadena Police. The Beavers pummeled the cops in a 33-6 victory with 300 yards rushing and 64 yards passing that gave them a final record of 5-3. They won their last four in a row after a slow season opening.

The game began with a fumbled kickoff which left the police in an excellent field position. Led by #31 Aram "Koo" Kaloustian, the conversion was made by #23 Doug Gardner and put the home team up 7-0.

One play after the kickoff the Beaver defense forced another fumble and recovered on the police's 15. Two short passes later, they were in the end zone again. This time "Koo" connected with #88 Daren Casey for six and the score was 14-0.

In the Jumbo Ram offense (five guys, 1200lbs, real big). On the third Jumbo attack, Steve "Hardnutz" Harkness surged in from just outside the tackles. The conversion was wide, causing the lead to 20-0.

The police fought back on the next possession pushing with their best all the way to the Beavers' 8. A sturdy goal line defense stuffed the drive, and the police lost possession on a fourth down gamble. The conversion was wide, causing the lead to 20-0.

The frustrated police met deja vu in the form of yet another fumble, again, one play after the kickoff, while the police drove 82 yards on 15 rushing plays and scored on a quarterback sneak by #36 Scott Miskovish, the Beaver defense came to the rescue and scored on a quarterback sneak by Coach Bridges.

The Beavers fumbled short of the goal line the Beaver offense drove 82 yards on 15 rushing plays and scored on a quarterback sneak by #46 Eric "The Mole (a.k.a. Cockroach)" Newman blocked the conversion and held them to six points.

The next few series were draws and eventually brought the Beavers to midfield. Thirteen plays later, they were knocking on the door again, with #1 Lea Malory taking the lead. Coupled with the conversion, the score went to 33-6.

The remainder of the game consisted of numerous checks all over the ice and beautiful saves by the Caltech goalie. Irvine tallied its second goal late in the third period to the score.

Be sure to attend the next Caltech hockey game on Wednesday, January 13, 1988 against Irvine at Costa Mesa Ice Arena. Dwight Berg will return from his 30 day suspension and is offering the 2-beverage incentive for all fans attending the game if he tallies eight or more penalty minutes.

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Leadership America since most costs are underwritten by corporate sponsors. In addition, participants receive a $2500 scholarship. To be eligible for Leadership America, a student must be currently enrolled in a college or university (California, for instance), and have completed the junior year of college. The primary criterion for selection is that the student must have demonstrated potential for leadership. Selection will begin in February 1988 and continue on a rolling basis in mid-March.

For additional information about Leadership America, contact the Deane Office, 122 Huntington West, Pasadena, CA 91107.

The Arab-British Chamber Charitable Foundation—There is still an opportunity for students entering the fall of 1988 to apply for this program. Eligibility is for students entering the fall of 1988 to apply for this program. Eligibility is for students entering their senior undergraduate year and graduate students entering their first year of graduate school. The grants are for one year and are available to students entering their senior undergraduate year, graduate students entering their first year of graduate school. The recipients of the grants are chosen by the student's department chair. The deadline for receipt of applications is January 15, 1988. For further information please contact the Financial Aid Office, 515 S. Wilson.

The International Leadership Conference (ILC) is offering applications for the second session of this year's ILC program. Fifty outstanding men and women are being selected to participate in the program. The participants will be selected to spend 10 weeks strengthening their leadership skills. The program takes place between June 10, 1988 and June 25, 1988. Leadership America includes one week spent in Washington D.C. and one week in the Rocky Mountains, and three weeks in Dallas, Texas. The program includes training in leadership, business, government or community service, and includes a tour of the White House. The ILC program provides an opportunity for young people of all backgrounds to experience the potential of leadership. The program is designed to give young people an understanding of the leadership process and to help them develop their own leadership skills. The ILC program is designed to give young people an understanding of the leadership process and to help them develop their own leadership skills. The program is designed to give young people an understanding of the leadership process and to help them develop their own leadership skills. The program is designed to give young people an understanding of the leadership process and to help them develop their own leadership skills. The program is designed to give young people an understanding of the leadership process and to help them develop their own leadership skills. The program is designed to give young people an understanding of the leadership process and to help them develop their own leadership skills. The program is designed to give young people an understanding of the leadership process and to help them develop their own leadership skills. The program is designed to give young people an understanding of the leadership process and to help them develop their own leadership skills.
**Announcements for What Goes on**

In the future, you will get an announcement form available in the SAC copying/rool room (Room 42) for any and all announcements for the entire campus. The announcements must be received by the Tuesday prior to publication.

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**Classical Ballet at Caltech**

A ballet class is being offered during second semester. For information write to any Dance instructor, or a professional ballet instructor and tell them your class rank.

**The current class times are:**

- Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 - 9:30 PM
- Saturdays 10AM - 12PM

Classes are tentatively scheduled to begin on Monday, the 14th. It is strongly recommended that you sign up for the entire class of five meetings.

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**SURF's up!!**

Applications for SURF 88 (Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship) are currently available in Room 35, Dubey Hall. We have a total of five new positions for SURF listed for undergraduates to review.

**Application deadline is Thursday, March 7th.**

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**Wine, Women and Song**

The Women's Glee Club is beginning reorganization at Tech. We will be meeting TODAY, Thursday, 8:00 PM in Room 40A of the SAC. If you are interested in participating please contact either John Stewart (1-59, 734-1916) or Felicity Wong (1-59, 578-6219). We would like to accept anywhere between 15-25 female students. These preferences may decrease depending on the level of interest. If you are interested in participating please contact either John Stewart (1-59, 734-1916) or Felicity Wong (1-59, 578-6219).

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**Debate**

Interested in travel, trophies, and fun? Competitive speaking may be for you. Debate Society meets Fridays 10:00 AM in Room 40A of the SAC. Please call Ann Lewis at 756-5777, Racine 1/2 block north of the Pasadena Plaza, for more information.

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If you are interested in learning new music this term, we're inviting suggestions! A ballet class is being offered during second semester. For information write to any Dance instructor, or a professional ballet instructor and tell them your class rank.

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**The CLAGS (Caltech Lesbian & Gay Society) meeting for January will be held Monday, the 14th, at 7:30 in room 13 of the SAC.**

**SPLC T.R.E.E.**

The SPLC SCI. T.R.E.E. (PCA Student Research Conference) will be held Monday, the 14th, at 7:30 PM in Clifton B (i.e. the S.A.C. (south undergraduate houses basement)).

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**P.S.E.C.T.R.E. of Science Fiction**

**S.P.E.C.T.R.E. the Caltech Science Fiction Society is beginning to send out on Thursday, January 10.**

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**Nursing*”**

A Darkroom Users’ Group (DUG) will be meeting today, Tuesday, January 12 at 1:00 PM in the Inorganic Laboratory (Room 26). Anyone interested in any aspect of photography is invited to attend.

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**Classified ADS**

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**Uneway & Interlite**

This Tuesday, Jan. 12 at noon in the Library in Baxter, Dr. Peter Arbib will be giving a talk entitled: Insect Lernen: Women in Science from the French Revolution to the President. Dr. Arbib is a Visiting Scholar in the Department of History of Science at Caltech. His talk will be on the mutual impact of family life and scientific career for both individual and groups of women. Tuesday’s talk will open the door to other discussions of women and science.

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**We Give Up. Why Do They?**

Mr. Bob Rosai, a Taxpayer Service Specialist from the Internal Revenue Service, will be in the Women’s Lounge on Fri.- Sat., January 22 from noon to 1:00 PM. He will explain tax reform and its effect on students and scholarship income. Please come with all your questions. (Bring by to the Financial Aid Office.)

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**Run for Children**

The Child Educational Foundation presents the first Annual Angeles Forest 5-mile Run For Children. The event will be held Wed. Jan. 27, 1988 at 8:30 AM. This will be a true Olympic event as the six top competitors will be running ending at Oak Grove Park in La Canada. Division winners will each be presented to the first male and female CEC participant and will receive a medal. Proceeds of the event will be designated to the Childs Aid Foundation, which is sponsored in part by Caltech and JPL.

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**Cinematech Magnificence**

**Wednesday open in second season with Owen Wells’ The Magnificence. Made immediately after the classic Citizen Kane, this film tells the story of young Ge­ orge Arpschand whose insolence and ambition cause the people he has abused to hope for his eventual downfall. With the same shocking ending which is in the process of losing his innocence. Arpschand, the perpetual schemer and cannibal, brings about the fall of the little people, culminating in the bloody climax.**

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