The Vision of Leroy Hood

By Eric Fung

The Caltech University Professor of Biology Bob Hood has won numerous awards for his work, including the Louis Pasteur Award for Medical Innovation (1987), the American Society for Cell Biology's Basic Medical Research Award, and the California Institute of Technology's Innovation (1987), among many others.

Dr. Hood attended Caltech as an undergraduate, and even at this time, he was a leader rather than a follower. He was president of the freshman class, and later won the History of Modern Science award. He led with respect and understanding for the vast majority of students. It is a great achievement for him to be recognized for his contributions to the field of biochemistry.
**LETTER**

**Master Keys Corrected**

Regarding Mark Montague's letter published in the last issue, I would like to clarify one point. In an effort to help our students, we need not be worried about undergraduates with master keys, Mark states, "any graduate student about his room door being on a master can request a non-mastered key or combo lock for his office..." In all certainty the answer to this request would be "no." If a Housing Office policy would not permission them, the only non-combo lock to be placed on a grad student's door, and currently no grad house rooms in our school have a non-master or combo lock.

--Deirdre McClure
Housing Office

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**Hood cont.**

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For example, if you measure it and you are finished. Not so with the human genome - we'll be studying that for the next 100s of years.

Hood's research in genetics has also raised questions of the ethics of genetic engineering. He has stated that, "...the more we understand, the more we can engineer, somatic, and the practical medical methods undertaken in the era of genetic engineering. We can engineer somatic cells by targeting genes to correct specific defects. Genetic engineering may allow us to use cell disease. We could insert a healthy hemoglobin gene into a patient's blood cell, and cure this disease. But the advantage of bone marrow and thus correct the problem. But the patient has to receive a new bone marrow and his/ her progeny would have to undergo the same procedure should they have children.

"Medicine, however, does a fundamentally similar process when it immunizes people; you put something into the body and the body's immune system reacts to it and permanently alter the immune response. We don't, however, regret the process of engineering as being bad at all."

Genetic engineering of germ cells, however, presents serious ethical problems since it would create a new-species. Dr. Hood, however, doesn't feel this procedure will merit serious concern. He feels that, in the case of serious technical problems. When the technical feasibility is solved, then we will come the consideration of the serious ethical issues."

Another important interest Hood pursues is molecular immunology. He and his researchers have been studying the three basic classes of immune system receptors (antibodies, T-lymphocytes, and proteins of the major histocompatibility complexes) in hopes of elucidating the methods by which the immune system works.

One focus is autoimmune diseases, in which the immune system attacks the very creature it is designed to protect. Presently medicine 'cures' the problem by rendering the immune system inactive, which poses the obvious side effect of vulnerability to other diseases such as cancers and infection.

Hood hopes to be able to remove just the immune system cells which cause the problem. He also believes that another benefit from this research is to have an understanding of the rejection of an organ after a transplant has been performed.

Hood has another emerging interest, molecular neurobiology, with studies of the myelin system itself and its proteins. He has already realized some success in this field, having, along with several colleagues, Carol Readhead and Brian Popko, created a mouse with a genetic disease which caused shivering.

This raises another ethical question, that of animal experimentation. Hood believes that, in the question of a certain degree. The blunt answer to that is we can't experiment on animals who are suffering.

"We were cut off from this opportunity, we would permit. We never comb-lock to be placed on a grad student's door. And currently no grad house rooms in our school have a non-master or combo lock."

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This is not a pleasant thing to hear. After this, I tried not to let it happen again, but we are only human.

The IRC seems to have this big thing about "responsibility" these days. I'll probably last until they can think of some fun things to try to get away with. I mean, sometimes cars fall in the lake, but I don't know where they pull the rest of these problems out of.

So we're going to make another terrorist attack on the liberal establishment. There's going to be a meeting to find out if any of these other Bozos can be creatively destructive, but I doubt it. The only real "pranks" these past few years have come out of you-know-where. Stay tuned for further developments along that line.

Bye for now.

—Your Semi-Aquous Aventy, You know who

Ricketts: First off, I would like to thank everyone for a very wonderful birthday. It was very special and I really enjoyed it. Thanks. —Brian

We would like to apologize for last week's Inside World. The two substitute writers used their feminine wiles on us, and we were helpless. We will try not to let it happen again, but we are only human.

The dress dinner Thursday night gave Diana and Jerry the chance to rekindle their romantic flame. Nothing puts the spark back into a relationship quite like an afternoon zero or their practical experiments against Drive, was run the next time. Diana, not used to such a lack of stamina, was quite more to be quite spectacular but Jerry was unable to keep up his performance for the regular dinner. Diana, not used to such a lack of stamina, was quite more to be quite spectacular but Jerry was unable to keep up his performance for the regular dinner. Diana, not used to such a lack of stamina, was quite more to be quite spectacular but Jerry was unable to keep up his performance for the regular dinner. Diana, not used to such a lack of stamina, was quite more to be quite spectacular but Jerry was unable to keep up his performance for the regular dinner. Diana, not used to such a lack of stamina, was quite more to be quite spectacular but Jerry was unable to keep up his performance for the regular dinner. Diana, not used to such a lack of stamina, was quite more to be quite spectacular but Jerry was unable to keep up his performance for the regular dinner. Diana, not used to such a lack of stamina, was quite more to be quite spectacular but Jerry was unable to keep up his performance for the regular dinner. Diana, not used to such a lack of stamina, was quite more to
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Take the Music Man to Dinner

by David Bruning

Are you looking for a semi-formal evening far away from the pressures of Caltech? If so, I may have just the answer to your problem: a performance of the Musical Man at the Showboat Dinner Theater in Woodland Hills. Although I have been to theaters with better food and performances, this show clearly belongs on your calendar.

For those who have not seen the Musical Man, here is a brief summary. Professor Harold Hill, a traveling con artist/salesman, manages to effectively portray the role of the bumbling, stupid mayor without any apparent difficulty. Marmal Lake does a fine job of acting as well as singing. Lake, as the more memorable songs from the show, "Goodnight My Someone," one of the great surprises of the show is the appearance by senior Joe Beckenbach as a part of his character's nature.

The performance of Rusty Jones as Professor Harold Hill proved to be disappointing. He holds his own throughout most of the show, but certainly does not command the scene as well as one would hope. This is especially true when considering the performance that Robert Preston gave when the show was first played.

Another problem was the use of taped music. This can be attributed to the small size of the theater, and is actually only a problem for those that have previously seen the show or are more musically discriminative.

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This year's Interhouse brought to Dabney House the usual Interhouse groupies of past years, which included: The Olde Darbs (surprise). The Pasadena high school boys looking for a surviving. The gorgeous female Pasadena jailbird. Quote associated: "What if I got hit? I'd be scared stiff! As it were." The Pasadena high school boys looking for said jailbird. The unattractive female Pasadena jailbird. "Too cool for Caltech" people from other colleges. Caltech groupies from other colleges. People selling off 50 fire extinguishers.

Actually, the Most Insane Interhouse Idea In The World worked out astonishingly well, beating out the less participatory Stock Market Crash, which would probably have degenerated into forty depressed stockbrokers drowning sorrows and passing out in the ticker-tape filled courtyard. Frosch were on hand to plan their paper plate weeks in advance. EEE's were available to ensure that curious Christ Legas's tree investigators didn't kill themselves touching wall current, and Andrew was around to design the first humanitarian Interhouse Ballistic Missile. Luckily, all the signs were followed, most importantly: "DO NOT step on this with your shoe - of course it's no good to me!"

Rus warns: All Alley Golf holes are potential fire hazards, especially those in the center of the courtyard on the firebrick.

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Fleming

Crap's, Roulette, Skeet-Ball, the Ring-Toss, the basketball Throw. Thousands of 'Tire-Scorchin', Pavement-Ripper', Frie-Belchin', Six-Second, Nitro-Burning Fun balloons. Most of which suffered violent death at the hands of bored sophomores with knives the next day.

Barry Lind: Aaaahaaaaaa

General: In short, it was a carnical. I tried to get numerous women to believe I had an elephant in my room, but none of them would venture inside my cave to see it. Upstairs in alley two the monkeys (read high school students) were monkeying around with fire extinguishers, much to the detriment of Huck Seed's room. Next Year - Nazi Goon Squad!

"Please hit me so I can throw you down the stairs in jail bait.

Clean Up Interhouse, Frosh.

Lloyd

"I'm sorry, but the border is closed!

You know that citizens of East Berlin are not allowed to the West. Why would you want to go there anyway? They are probably spending a fort of the peasants money and being immortal. Why don't you go and visit the Opera House?

Darn. The East German border guards weren't budging. And attempts to scale the imposing Berlin Wall or duck through a hole in the barrier were too dangerous. Just ahead, in No Man's Land, I heard the percussion of some poor soul who had tried to cross. It seems the mine he stepped on had reduced him to vapors. There had to be another way.

"Past... friend," a trench-coated figure approached me, speaking quietly with shifty eyes, "I know of a way to smuggle you across to the West. Meet my com patriot inside this abandoned boarding house, but be careful... guards still patrol the darkened halls. Only a rustle of leaves re mained to receive my thanks.

People, I found others with the desire for freedom, and when the guards had passed, we scurried past the propaganda still pasted onto the walls to a second story window. The rickety bridge thrown over to the West looked dodeful. Suddenly, the earmark of the crickets was broken by the tromping of heavy boots behind me. "Halt! Oder ich weiss scheissen!" Grenade erupted but I was already downstairs in West Berlin.

I acknowledged a West German guard hanging out of his guard tower, singing. After a quick snack, I began to mingle. The party-goers were having a great time, dancing to the New Mariners, and conversing in the nearby tavern. Everyone was in good spirits; some on their fifth or sixth cup. Perhaps, I had a few too many also... all of the girls seemed to be getting younger.

The band was stopped early for enticing violence, but by then we were all tuckered out. Along the road back to East Berlin, we made note of the fun we had that night. The East Germans welcomed us to their country, but I recall overhearing a puzzled border guard commenting to himself, "Wait a minute... wasn't that fellow going to visit the Opera Haus?"
OCT. 18

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As the sun set over the western horizon, the gentle chirping of crickets rang softly in our ears, the refreshing smell of mint juleps wafted to our noses, and the Scurvy Princess began its maiden voyage down the Ohio Mississippi.

The trip on Colonel Ricketts prize showboat began as the passengers slowly took in the festive atmosphere and became acquainted with one another. The dining room opened early and the guests quickly queued up for Chef Candell's delicious repast. The authentic cajun buffet, including his famous Filet d'Alligator, was enjoyed by all. The ship's bar, under the auspices of the head bartender, was open early to the gratification of many thirsty revelers. The preferred drink of the evening was Kirk's personal rendition of that most southern of delights, the mint julep.

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As the evening continued, the passengers made their way into the gambling lounge. Blackjack, poker, and craps were the games of the evening as those lucky enough to come out ahead had a plethora of souvenirs upon which to spend their winnings.

The festivity hit its peak when the ship's very own Dixieland band took the stage. Dancers took to the floor, led by none other than that master hoofer himself, Gary Lor­den. After an hour, the dancers were ready for a break, and it was showtime. Five of the most perfect examples of feminine pulchritude kicked up their heels for an enthralled audience. After a standing ovation, the dancers retired stage as the band struck up rolling tunes again.

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And so the evening finally wound down. Many a heart was happy and many a head was dizzy, but all had lasting memories of an exciting and beautiful evening aboard the Scurvy Princess.
Bruno "David" Bruning whips in the final goal of his Caltech polo career in the annual season climax, "The Toilet Bowl," against their fellow league cellar-dwellers, Redlands. The Beavers flushed the match. '22:21, one of her stronger performances. Pollack and Liz Warner personal records with times 22:50 and 23:07, respectively. Next at 24:48, followed by Carmen "shoot from the lip" Shepard and Ami Choksi several runners later.

Despite their best efforts, the strength of the competition prevented a higher place in the Regionals. The women's 11th place finish and 10-8 record represented a continuation of last year's winning performance. Since none of the women are seniors, the women's team should be strong continued on page 9

Caltech's cross country team harried a bit in Frisco for Regionals last weekend. Above left, standing, are Coach Jim O'Brien, Paul Lyttle, Chris Campo, and John Gehrke. Kneeling, are Wayne Lukens, Joe Shiang, Scott Kister, and Alex Athanasopoulos. Alex the Greek God strides on, above right. Below left, Bibi J-N and Liz Warner pace each other. Below right, left to right, are Carmen Shepard, Margi Pollack, Bibi Jentoft-Nilsen, Liz Warner, Betina Pavri, Ami Choksi, and Jim O'Brien at Regionals.

Fencers Show Spirit
by "ME"

In the last dual meet at Oxy, the men's foil and epee teams each beat the Oxy team, bringing season team victories up to one each for all the men's teams.
The men's foil team, led by Paul Rubinov, who had a record of three for six on the day, was supported by Robert Coker and freshman Steve McLaughlin, who each contributed an individual victory over Oxy opponents, and beat a strong Oxy team by five to four. Robert Coker also had a victory against an UCLA opponent.

Men's epee, winless against UCLA, also beat rival Oxy by a score of five to four. Captain Jeff Greason contributed one victory, while Joe Dadek and first timer Allen Pierce each won two of their three bouts.

Men's saber had a good day with the exception of Matt Himelman, who beat both the UCLA and Oxy captains and then lost to everyone else. Sean Johnston, a returning saber from last year, made his first trip of the year and contributed two victories over UCLA and one over Oxy. Ray Sidney, the left-handed freshman sensation won two bouts, one from each of the schools, to up his personal record to four and eight, excellent for a new fencer. Final team scores were a 4-5 loss to UCLA continued on page 9
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Eric "Cockroach" Newman (11) maneuvers his way around his opponent. Caltech Beavers beat the Lincoln Heights Rebels last Saturday. They play the Pasadena Police at noon this Sunday on our field.

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Fri. 11-20 4:30 pm Wrestling El Toro Marines Caltech
Fri. 11-20 TBA Basketball Christ College Invitational Christ College
Sat. 11-21 10:00 am Cross Country NCAA Div. III Nationals TBA
Sat. 11-21 11:00 am Fencing UCSD, CSUF Cal State Long Beach
Sat. 11-21 11:15 am Ice Hockey Cal State Northridge #2 Pickwick Ice Arena
Sat. 11-21 7:30 pm Basketball Loma Linda University Loma Linda University
Sat. 11-21 7:30 pm Basketball LIFE College LIFE College
Sun. 11-22 12 noon Football Pasadena Police Caltech
Sun. 11-22 11:15 pm Ice Hockey Cal State Northridge #2 Pickwick Ice Arena
Tue. 11-24 7:30 pm Basketball Loma Linda University Loma Linda University
Mon. 11-30 7:30 pm Basketball Caltech Caltech
Wed. 12-2 7:30 pm Basketball LIFE College LIFE College

Fencing

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X-Country

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next year as the women continue their pattern of improvement.

Fired by an anonymous booster's promise of '82 Vettes to those who finished under thirty minutes on the 8000m course, the men performed well as a team. The men placed eighth in the region, ahead of the usually strong Redlands team and only two places behind Conference 'powerhouse Occidental.

John Gehring turned in his usual strong performance, crossing the line at 28:56. Alex Athanasopoulos, at 29:50, ran a truly impressive race on a demanding course. He was closely followed by Wayne Lukens, a mere six seconds later. Joe was next at 30:24, finishing with a 3-6 loss to Oxy.

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Naval Weapons Station (sometimes soon—the CDC Import to list the date). BS, MS/EE, ME, PhD/Ph. Citizenship required. Lincoln Electric Co., November 20, 1987. All degrees/EE in power electronics. Permanent residency required.

Buy Used Jock Stuff
The Athletic Department has a considerable account of surplus athletic equipment and clothing for sale. A general description of the items available is available on fine bulletin boards everywhere, and a detailed listing of specific items and minimum bids can be obtained from Roger Garcia in the Equipment Room at the Gym. Bids are to be submitted in writing to Marc Otto, Director of Surplus Property at 315 Keith Quadrangle Building. Bids must be submitted by November 25, 1987.
Honor cont. from page 3
This led to him being called "Flip." Does this example show how the BOC is a new version of the Inquisition? Is it appropriate to for the BOC to "re-educate" people, or intimidate them? This kind of thing may help the BOC in some cases, particularly in cases in which someone needs to be convinced that an honor code violation has occurred. Two questions come to mind: Should the accused have the opportunity to argue his interpretation of the events, and does the BOC have the right to force its opinions on someone who hasn't committed a violation?

I don't mean to imply by this example that the BOC is inherently bad, nor that it doesn't serve its purpose well. This article is intended to inspire thought, not stir up controversy. This article is intended to inspire thought, not stir up controversy.

Another interesting issue is the fact that students are the only participants. Sometimes this is fine, sometimes not. There have been times that students have felt "raped" by a restrictive homework policy, but for the most part faculty and students find a fair compromise. In conclusion, I would like to thank the Page representatives for their patience and understanding. Everyone is annoyed that the Code has a precept because for them it was the right thing to do.

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Unofficial Asic Minutes

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Tuesday, November 17

1. Richard Reid was sworn in, so I guess he won the election for Director of Academic Affairs.
2. The Asic van is in the black, congratulations to Jeff Flint!
3. Asic has not quite received first term duties, so it is low on money.
4. Eric Hasenhall is still clueless, even after getting Nancy Drew's notebook. He still wants to know what parties to throw or he might end this term under budget.
5. Richard Reid and Jeff Tekan- we didn't like suggestions from the student body on what to do with the TQFR.

Meeting ends in eight minutes.

IHC unofficial minutes for Tuesday, November 17. The meeting was held a day early for the U2 concert.
1. Drop day is Monday, November 30.
2. Bibi tells us that the SFU sub-committee chairpersons have been assigned and everything is underway.
3. Bob reads a letter to Everhart: a professor is annoyed by motorcycles almost running him over on campus, he wants something done about it. Action: a memo will be sent to the houses to be announced at dinner and posted: GO SLOW, remember, pedestrians have the right of way.
4. The Pannys ask Page House for $158 for the shopping cart incident.
5. People are generally annoyed by the Page House invitations (Reportedly received by people on street corners in Hollywood.). Page president, Tony Wittry, is noticeably absent but there are four Page representatives present. Everyone is annoyed that "un-desireables" showed up, Lloyd is annoyed that their band was adverst without their consultation, what-ever might be thought of the different. So some of them amended these factors. Some denied the Code. But there were those of us who understood Greater Meaning but followed its precepts because for them it was the right thing to do.

Music Man cont. from page 5
Considering the size and scale of the theater (100 people and three nights a week), the show was a success. I would recommend this to anyone who wants to get away for an evening.

Shows are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8:30, 8 and 7PM, respectively. Dinner begins an hour before showtime. Prices are $20, 23 and 21.

Bob is annoyed that the invites were distributed in Hollywood, I'd be annoyed that Page decided not to note the previous week's (November 4) IHC agreement not to do any internal advertising.

It is decided to put it off until next week when they could talk to those distributing the invitations. 6. Talking about Interhouse, Bob was not too pleased about the fight that broke out on the Olive Walk (Between non-teachers), the garage, and various bartenders (Too much alcohol, no mixers), and the slamming by even more non-teachers. 7. Now, in addition to calling x-1000, Sherry Miller, the director of the Health Center, would also like to be informed of any accidents as she get into so he can: have a say about who might operate, help in trans- mission of the CRDs, and help with any problems in paperwork. So this to do in an emer- gency, call x-1000 or x-911 first, de- pending on the circumstances.), when you have a problem, go to the Health Center, get Dr. Miller, and tell him about the accident (Medical emergency). He might not be there.

Thursay, December 3

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