by Sonny Arcilla and Munawwah Sahani

Students and faculty members are invited to attend a panel, as part of the first session of a Student/Faculty Conference, to be sponsored by the Caltech Y and the Office of the Dean of Students at noon on Monday, January 24, 1988.

Open to all members of the Caltech community, this first session will focus on the following issues and questions:

1. The major issues identified by the community are affirmative action in admissions, affirmative action in housing, harassment, minority representation, student/faculty/academic integration, and student/faculty representation. Each of these issues will be discussed, and the panel will be called upon to form recommendations and plans for action.

2. A second session will be devoted to presentation of the findings of a student/faculty conference, to be held at a later date.

3. A third session will be devoted to presentations of the results of a faculty conference, to be held at a later date.

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entertainment

by Varoujan Gorjian

Star Trek VI: The undiscovered country is back on the boards at Paramount. Though earlier they had indicated that they would not be able to produce another Star Trek movie, they recently reassessed the value of their property and decided that it would be worthwhile to do more Star Trek movies. But the news is not all good. Seeing that the most successful Trek until now was the humorous Star Trek IV and that the main actors are getting old, some suggestions have been made that a comedic movie should be made with a new set of actors portraying their famous heroes in their own years at Starfleet academy, thus producing a series in the vein of the Police Academy movies. At this time no definite decisions have been made as to the direction of Star Trek and the studio is looking for stories and people to helm the sixth adventure. There have been many suggestions that Nicholas Meyer be brought back to write and direct Star Trek VI since he directed Star Trek II and co-wrote Star Trek IV, the two most liked of the Star Trek movies. Hopefully a Star Trek movie will be released on the 25th anniversary of the show in 1991.

Now shall we talk about the virtues of living in and around L.A. For the sixth time in the 10 years that I have lived in Los Angeles I attended a preview showing of a movie weeks before its release. Let’s see New Yorkers beat that. The movie, due out in March, is the long-awaited The Hunt for Red October. It is based on the best selling book and stars Sean Connery and Scott Glenn and is directed by the director of Die Hard, John McTiernan. The version that I saw was a very rough cut, all the special effects were in black and white and some were as yet unfinished. It was represented by a written in the script. The color was sometimes a little off and there were no credits. Even with all these unfinished elements the movie was excellent. I have not read the book but the movie was extremely suspenseful and intense. It lasted for over two hours but flew by in the face of the engagingstorytelling. There are a couple of warnings for non-militarily inclined viewers: the story might get a little confusing since the Russians speak English and, of course, so do the Americans, so follow the action one must pay close attention to uniforms and to sets since the story often switches between American ships and submarines, and Soviet Submarines. Also, close attention must be paid to the submarines since to the casual viewer American and Soviet submarines might look alike. (Soviet submarines have shorter towers than American ones and their towers in pictures placed closer back than American submarines.)

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Depending upon your housing location, work will either be assigned to Physical Plant staff (Ocampus undergraduate Houses) or the Housing Department maintenance staff (off-campus housing locations).

You should report any problems to your residence advisor. Housing problems are also handled through the Housing Department.

For the Latest in Housing Office News

by Jack Singleton

For the second straight year, the Caltech Bridge Club will be sending a team to the North American Collegiate Bridge Championships. We managed to be the top team in our region again, facing stiff (as a matter of fact, nearly dead) competition from the numerous other eligible schools in our region. So while many of you will be suffering in the heat of the sun and sand at the beaches over spring break, Bill Cross, Sam Dinkin, Jeff Goldsmith, and Fred Upton will be in Ft. Worth, Texas (March 23-25) to compete against five other schools for the national title. Among the teams will be Stanford is Harvard, the team that beat us in the semi-final match last year. We do not require an outside contractor, a material purchase from an outside supplier or an estimate from an outside supplier but do present major inconveniences which will be handled within 24 hours whenever possible.

3. Less serious problems which do not require an outside contractor, a material purchase from an outside supplier or an estimate from an outside supplier but do present major inconveniences will be handled within 24 hours whenever possible.

4. All other problems will be handled as soon as possible, depending upon their urgency and complexity as well as work load of Physical Plant and Housing Department maintenance staff as well as availability of parts. Emergency maintenance problems occurring during evening or weekend hours can be called directly to Physical Plant at 356-6171.

Next week: The maintenance appointment system for accessing student rooms!

Yet Another Bridge Article

North

East

West

South

Dealer: South

Vulnerable: North/South

North East South West

1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opportunity: 4H 15, 17 HCP

Today's hand focuses on a common problem faced by the defender—how to prevent declarer from taking tricks in dummy if he is entitled to, by cutting his transportation—otherwise known as "killing the dummy." "I can see 22 HCP between my hand and dummy, so declarer, who has promised IS-17 HCP, must be missing at most a king of the 18 HCP which remain in the deck. This means that declarer has the three aces and at least either the K or the Q, East reasoned, "if South has three clubs in his hand, the contract cannot be set, for South will certainly be able to set up four tricks in his hand, and take five tricks in clubs in dummy (losing one round to the king but cashing the others with a third club lead). Also, South cannot have a singleton club for his opening. So, if I assume the contract can be set, South must have exactly a doubleton club, and I must prevent him from cashing his clubs in dummy.

South won the first trick with the queen, leading a club, forcing the queen. East played the five, ducking smoothly. South led a low spade to his hand, ducking (East playing the jack, having taken the ten on the first round). East exited with his Q, taken by South's king, and South fussed a second club, now playing his king. East now played his carefully preserved 2H to West's nine and West returned a low heart, completing the mural. If the J was played, East covers with his king, and if not, East plays the ten. Now East has safe exits in hearts, and can prevent the Q from becoming an entry to dummy's clubs, so in the end the defense will take two spades, a heart, two diamonds, and a club—down two.

Yesterday's Hand

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**NEW YORK FILM CRITICS"**
WARNING! The contents of this Inside World may be offensive to the following people: women, graduate students, faculty, members of Dabney House, Tara Kirby, Alvin Law, guys who use condoms, women, farmers, Berlin Wall guards, Rastafarians, Aleda Chen, women, the Kiewiet-Rogers Committee, Democrats, CLAGS, the IHC, the BOC, the SWL, the OWC, women, cat-lovers, guys named Herb, the Flintstones, Shane Subby, fans of the movie Batman, and women.

Don't say we didn't warn you.

I. Which of the following can penetrate a ten-foot steel wall? a) A stream of teflon-coated bullets fired from an AK-47 b) The Milan anti-tank missile c) Karen Byers' voice

2. Which of the following is the most annoying? a) The Ride of the Valkyries b) Eight o'clock classes c) Jennifer Yu

3. Which of the following Popes is/was lame? a) Tara Kirby b) John Stamm c) All Popes are lame

4. Which off-campus alley is the best place to live? a) Corona b) Anyplace but the Pit c) No place is cooler than the Place

5. Which person/language combination is the most painful? a) Alvin Law trying to speak English b) Curt Hagenlocher imitating Alvin Law trying to speak English c) Anybody speaking Cantonese makes me want to puke

6. What is the best way to park your motorcycle? a) Standing on its side-stand b) With the front wheel locked c) In a crumpled heap on the freeway where you dropped it

7. Where can Capellarri best fulfill his duties as Off-Campus Rep? a) The Place b) The attic at Corona c) Allen Park, Michigan


9. Which new pair of roommates is the best match? a) Alex Demore and Carl Roth b) Rich Yeh and Albert Lee c) Dimitri Kirill and a single

10. Which of the following is the most sexist remark? a) "But what if she's ugly?" b) "EZ come EZ go." c) "If those graduate women had a taste of my foot-long, they wouldn't be nearly as upset."

II. Who's got the coolest user name? a) DA VETOW b) STEVEL c) Sorry, guys. There are no cool user names.

12. What's the difference between Star Trek and Caltech? a) Sulu is the only Asian b) The cast of Star Trek doesn't watch Caltech c) In Star Trek, the guys in red shirts don't deserve to die

13. What is Andre Ohanissian's favorite saying? a) "Get a REAL bike." b) "I have never committed a crime." c) "If those graduate women had a taste of my foot-long, they wouldn't be nearly as upset."

14. How can Caltech best spend $100,000? a) The 1991 Rose Bowl Parade b) Upgrading the outdated TOC/DOC system at the library c) A Donut Robot and $97,000 worth of batter

15. Who has been the most effective ASCIT officer of the last five years? a) Rich Reid b) Sam Weaver c) Yeah, right.

16. The smallest "member" in Lloyd House is a) Ngoc Diep Le b) Yvonne Liu c) Jack疫情期间

17. The Off-Campus Posse (OCP) a) Kicks butt b) Kicks more butt c) Kicks the most butt

18. What is the biggest difference between the upstairs and downstairs in Lloyd? a) About 12 feet b) More frosh live upstairs c) Upstairs people hit the ground harder when thrown out of their windows by the OCPosse.

19. Which part of Marda do you like the best? a) Her head b) Her tail c) Collett in the air

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"But why, Mr. Wolf," asked Mr. Pig. "Why must your wallet be somewhere?"

"Normalizm," said Mr. Goat. "The integral over all space of the magnitude of the square of the wave function of my wallet is one."

"Maybe you left your wallet at Ms. Chicken's house," said Mr. Pig.

"Let's see," answered Mr. Goat. Mr. Goat and Mr. Pig left their house, carefully closing the door behind them to maintain the potential barrier that keeps nasty Mr. Wolf from walking in and stealing their dinner.

Mr. Goat and Mr. Pig walked to Ms. Chicken's house, and knocked on her door. "Hello, Ms. Chicken. It is Mr. Goat and Mr. Pig. May we come in?"

"Oh my! Just a moment, Mr. Goat. Just a moment," Mr. Pig said "Ms. Chicken. I am in a superposition of position eigenstates. Let me pull myself together," she said as she opened the door.

"Hello, Mr. Goat. Hello, Mr. Pig. Won't you please come in," said Ms. Chicken.

"I saw your wallet on the table outter, but it may have moved. Since I knew where it was, I didn't know if it was moving."

"Ah, here it is. Here in my wallet. Now we can go to the market. Would you like to go with us to the market, Mr. Chicken," asked Mr. Goat.

"That would be splendid," answered Ms. Chicken. "But how will we get there?"

"May we use your sled, Ms. Chicken," asked Mr. Pig. "We can slide down the potential gradient to the market."

"Yes, certainly," said Ms. Chicken. "Let's go to the garage and get it."

They left the house, went to the garage, got the sled, and rode down the potential gradient to the market.

"My, that was exciting," said Ms. Chicken. "Come along, Mr. Goat. Come along, Mr. Pig. Here we are at Schrodinger's Market, the Bar-H," said Mr. Goat. "We'd also like a six pack of quarks."

"Gee, that's too bad," said Mr. Pig. "When you are going to get truth quarks?"

"Probably never," answered Ms. Gerbil. "They're just too big for the truck to deliver."

"Oh well," said Mr. Goat. "Maybe I don't need those quarks anyway. They'd just be more wave functions to clean up after."

Mr. Gerbil put the pies and the brand into a bag. Mr. Goat paid Ms. Gerbil, and picked up the bag.

"Thank you, Ms. Gerbil," said Mr. Goat. "I'll see you later."

"G'bye, Mr. Goat," said Ms. Gerbil. "G'bye, Ms. Chicken. Goodbye, Mr. Pig."

"G'bye, Ms. Gerbil," said Mr. Pig.

"G'bye, Ms. Gerbil," said Mr. Pig. Mr. Goat, Ms. Chicken, and Mr. Pig left the store and got in the sled. "It's a long way home," Ms. Chicken said, "but I didn't know if it was moving."

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Well, sort of. Senior Ditch Day is tomorrow. But even if you aren’t a senior, you can practice your stack-making skills on high school physics students. We’ve invited teams from four high schools in the area to our campus to participate in a field day of activities and problem-solving on the 1st Saturday in March. Have fun seeing them struggle with problems you’ve designed! (All materials will be paid for.) Come to the Winnett Clubroom 1 this Saturday at 3PM to find out more. Free food & drinks will be provided!
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Welcome back from Christmas vacation. So, in the spirit of Christmas, let’s start things right up for all of you who didn’t get a new FOOOOton for Christmas with our first top 10 list of the year:

Top Ten People Who Don’t Want To Be In The Inside World And Things That Piss Women Off

10. Men who leave the seat up after using the toilet.
9. Getting a ten ton weight dropped on the head.
8. Jennifer (pick one, anyone).
7. Open sewers (like the Inside World ...)
6. The Little Yellow Ice Cube.
5. Mr. Animal Husbandry (no offense, Foo).
4. Buddy #2.
3. Madame Hoover (more on this later).

At any rate, I was going to put in another top ten list here, but I’ve been informed that you can only have one top ten list per inside world. So here’s Top Six Recent Quotes And New Year’s Rockin’ Party Hotspots

6. AM/PM mini-market—but only between 5 and 6 AM.
5. 8 1/2—but only if they’re not back yet.
4. “Why is it getting hard?” (A Buddy’s relative)
3. “I’m too young to feel this old.” (Who said this? It’s lame.)
2. In my pants (I only wish I’d known then...)
1. “Fuckin’ fuck fuck goddamn.” (Buddy #2).

Well speaking of food service, have you noticed how most of Alley Six is either off board or not? Speaking of clueless, I think Mad Dog Maddux would make a fine Social Chairman. As long as he can arrange more trips to the Bowl ing Rink that is... (“Okay everyone, there’s gonna be 50 screaming naked blonds at the Skating Alley tonight, so bring your ten-pound balls and we’ll do some laps...”).

At any rate, I was going to put in another top ten list here, but I’ve been informed that you can only have one top ten list per inside world. So here’s a list of Top Thirteen Excuses B*tch B*ll Had The Next Morning

13. It’s just a bad tan.
12. I fell down the stairs and bit myself.
11. They told me the ink would wash off.
10. I’m a poster-boy for Hoover.
9. It’s an allergic reaction to sweat.
8. I was attacked by a toothless vampire.
7. I tripped and fell under a milking machine.
6. It was better than the alternative.
5. I picked a fight with an octopus.
4. I tried to give blood without a needle.
3. Have YOU ever shaved with a Dustbuster?
2. I mistook an orangutan for my turtleneck sweater.
1. “...but you should see the chipmunk.

Well, I have to go to lab and I don’t see anyone else around to finish it up, so let me offer you all some handy advice. Ditch day isn’t tomorrow. It’s Monday.

-Fleming
Krieket: 12/15/89 now, wasn’t that a pleasant change of pace last week? I think that is enough of the guest columnist for a while though. Maybe we’ll hear from the Reader again next week.

We will be experiencing a modification of the format this term, as in responding to your suggestions, all columns will be given a shot at this edition of the Inside World. However, in the interest of not leaving all of you who have waited a month for the answer to the last question of the Week hanging forever (that I laugh in the face of you all!), we will try to keep to a weekly rhythm. The new format will also mean that now we get a bit more mix and match with the columnists. There is only one in the universe. It’s sort of like one electron theory. We will try to keep the columnists on every other week. Hopefully you will see some interesting personalities in all quarters. Keep up the good work and keep meeting those unusual and interesting people you have met so far.

The computer room has been infested by yet another set of beginning of the term garbage. The carnage in rumpled necks and SLAUGHTERED monsters is real. Spinning bins of Tie-fighters are glowing red. There will be no new room members, only you can find a reallick worth of your time. Luckily we were not dinner on Wednesday to see what civilized, mature members of the Caltech community are like. Three Brautigam’s bedrooms of late nights were not resolved. Certainly Pla would have turned an even healthier shade of purple if he had been around.

And now, the most important part of the RHIS

Rude/Slender Bavarian Lovesat:

Jon McGill: The rumor has been seen being chased around the house by an enraged woman yelling “Relationship? Commitment! White picket fence!” 

Seth Lipofsky: I’ve been busy this week and it has been a bit of a problem with having Ross hang around Krieket instead of Danasay that he now gloms our frosh instead of Gantes.

New homestat: that now he gloms our frosh instead of Daidny.

Rums: Our new homestat’s lawn looks like a lawn.

Dismounted: to keep Seth’s voice from penetrating their bedroom.

Desire to keep the flame room runs exactly counter to Allen’s and Reneau’s desire to dump them. (Isn’t the timing of that a little suspicious?)

Peter: If you persist on chewing each other’s toothpaste, you will have to come share a room with Amy. At least now Kitt has an example to follow for next time.

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Submit announcements for What's On Caltech in person to the office (SAC room 404A) or in the campus mail system (PLS). Announcements must be submitted at least one week in advance. Please provide your name, address, and phone number. Deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. for listings outside the Tech office. Include the date(s) the announcement must run. Proposals for current events should be submitted no later than 5 p.m., within 75 shorter than 75 words. Announcements will be edited for space and clarity and will be chosen according to size and interest to the community. Announcements for commercial events unrelated to Caltech will not be published.

Musicians Take Note

Confined about MU22 and MU35? Don’t worry, help is at hand. MU35 (Musical History of the Latin Romance) is offering the chance to hear a large portion of the MU22 (Ross in Music) in TTH 3-30 by clavichord and harpsichord. There is still one or both of you in this pool. Questions? Call 578-9922.

Medieval Renaissance Society

The Caltech Medieval Renaissance Society announces the performance of Giotto’s “Adoration of the Magi” on Sunday, 1/28 at 7:30 p.m. in Winston Lounge. Podack: 984-2743.

Attention: Need to get your nails done? Come to the Estella War, president’s day weekend in Arizona.

Folk Music Society Concert

Sally Clarke and Kim Wallach will grace the stage of the Loo with their folk music for 8:00 p.m. general admission is $80.00, $30.00 for Caltech students. See article elsewhere in this issue.

Attention Writers!!!

The Literature Faculty is pleased to announce the 46th Annual Literature Competition. The Mary A. Earl McKenzie Prize is awarded for an outstanding short story. The Judge is装置. Only full-time students officially enrolled in the senior year are eligible to enter the competition. This year’s prize was won by an 18-year-old student in the poetry, prose fiction, and non-fiction essays. All submissions must be rewritten and double-spaced. In the poetry category, entries must submit up to three poems. Sub­missions of prose fiction must not exceed 12,000 words. Essays may be prepared for a humanities class or any good piece of writing on a topic relevant to the humanities. The prize will be up to $100.

Each student is entitled to only one entry in the competition. Students must submit their work to Professor Jeromy La Bonte, 1226-46 in the Literature Faculty, by no later than April 20, 1990. All entries must be postmarked no later than April 20. No entries will be returned. Each entry will be reviewed by a committee from the Literature Faculty. Essays will be judged anonymously by the quality and the effectiveness of the writing. Writing will be assessed with the following rubric: In May, the names of the winners will appear in the com­munity newsletter, a newsletter containing the annual division award in each category in addition to one outstanding submission. Previous winners in any one category are not eligible for the competition in that category. If there are any questions, contact Dr. La Bonte, X2066, or Odessa Mykyt, X309.

Jim Urenh Fellowship

Fellowship offers one of the oldest and most prestigious legis­lative programs for undergraduates in the country. It is open to nineteen individuals are selected nation­wide from October 1 to October 31 through August 1991 in the Assembly legislative branch of the California state government. The program occurs on a competitive basis. Each selected student must demonstrate a genuine interest in the legislative branch of government. Students must be sophomores, juniors, and seniors during the year they desire to serve. Students must be committed to serving as legislative aides and committee consultants. Students may be undergraduate or graduate students. Students must be eligible to work in the state of California. Applications must be submitted by March 15. For more information, please contact the Legislative Fellowships Office at 1999 P.O. Box 2420, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Leadership America

The International Leadership Center is pleased to announce the formation of the Leadership America, a summer program designed for 20 young people between the ages of 16 and 19. During that period, the students will be enrolled in a four-week program at the University of Colorado, Colorado Outward Bound, (C.O.B.) and San Diego State University, and in the United States Senate Chamber in Washington D.C. In addition, there is a⇒ four-week program at the University of California, Irvine, government, or community service overseas program of students on the leadership stage. Students incur few expenses in Leader­ship America, since most costs are under­written by corporate sponsors. To be eligible to select Leadership America, a student must be currently enrolled in high school (age 16-19), and have completed the high school diploma. The primary criteria for inclusion in the program is a strong commitment for selected leadership potential. Selection begins in Feb­ruary and the program will begin in late June. The program will conclude in the middle of June. The program begins in June and the program ends in early July.

Leadership America offers no financial aid. Leadership America, contact the Deans’ Office, 1999 P.O. Box 2420, Washington, D.C. 20044.

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Los Angeles Hope College

The National Academy for Nuclear Science and Technology offers laboratories for undergraduate and graduate students held alternately in the University of California and the University of Southern California. The academy has sponsored a number of high-quality, well-attended conferences on various aspects of nuclear science and technology.

positions are available on the American Inter­national Leadership Center and the Japan-America Conference. The academy is sponsored by the Japan-America Society and the National Academy for Nuclear Science and Technology. The academy is open to those who have achieved an advanced degree in the field of nuclear science or technology. Applications are due by January 16.

The California Tech

The California Angels have created the Jimmy Reese Scholarship Fund. Scholarships will be awarded to students who are interested in applying the fund and are currently enrolled in the area of sports medicine. Residents of Orange County, Riverside, and San Bernardino counties who have been accepted into Caltech and are interested in either the undergraduate or graduate level are eligible to apply. Awards are based on academic achievement as well as commu­nity involvement and improving the field of Sports Medi­cine. Deadline is March 15.

Career Development News

Caltech is actively seeking qualified RSS and M.S. level candidates in chemistry for a number of new research openings.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers has 1990 Energy Research Opportunities. The Institute is interested in students an­d recent graduates for opportunities with Japan-America Conference. The academy is open to those who have achieved an advanced degree in the field of nuclear science or technology. Applications are due by January 16.

The National Foundation for the Nuclear Scientists is offering scholarships ranging from $2,000 to $1,000 to students enrolled in a four-year university in California or Arizona. Majors include nuclear engineering, physics, chemistry, mathematics, computer science, and engineering. Deadline is March 15.

The University of California, San Diego, has received a grant of $1,000 to be awarded to a student for the Summer Institute in Nuclear Science. Applications must be U.S. citizens and must be in at least their sophomore year. Deadline is February 1, 1990.

The Caltech Medieval Renaissance So­ciety will hold “Full Concert” government beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Fab­ruary 18 in the CFS auditorium (in Marys Tech). A concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Cataline Hall lounge.

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