Money, Money, Money

by Roshan Kumar

In the midst of the celebration and the party marking Caltech's centennial has come an urgent cry to keep the Institute looking for its next one hundred years. Clearly, the school, which ranked first in the nation in total spending per student in a recent U.S. News and World Report survey, will need a sure and steady income to maintain the high level of research and education that has traditionally been carried out here. Given this question in the troubled economic times then becomes "Where will the money come from?"

The Institute's Board of Trustees offered a proposed solution when it decided on Oct. 1, 1989 to undertake the school's first major fundraising and development effort since the mid-1970s. Entitled "The Campaign for Caltech: A Second Century of Discovery," its goal is to raise $350 million by Dec. 31, 1993. "This is the first time in the Institute's 100 years we will have any idea as to how much money is needed," the Director of the Campaign, says.

"The purpose of the program is really twofold," says Tanya Mink, Director of Alumni Affairs. "We obviously want to raise the money...we also want to enlarge the circle of people supporting Caltech and increase the base of that support."

Consequently, the drive is being aimed not only at traditional sources of support such as foundations and alumni who have donated in the past, but also at younger alumni and "leading citizens" of Pasadena in the form of the Caltech Associates.

Whereas most major universities average a major fundraising effort about once every decade, the timing of the Campaign for Caltech is particularly appropriate, according to Mink. "Seeing as how a lot of attention is focused on the school due to it being the centennial," she said, "we thought it would be a good time to raise people's awareness of funding needs."

Lest you think the open hand of Caltech is stretched just a bit too far, it will take $47 million. Apparently, a faculty assessment was made of the school's various needs and the amount out to "close to a billion dollars," in order to be able "to compete in a very competitive market," according to the Director of the Campaign.

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Although the drive was announced to the public on March 1 of this year, the Trustees were busy all last year in their money-raising efforts. They managed to raise $120 million before even announcing the Campaign. The total-to-date is $237 million.

As to the Campaign's chances for exceeding its goal by New Year's Eve, 1993, Mink says, "A lot really depends on the economy. We haven't seen the impact of the recession too much yet."

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Recurring and a Sustainable Future

Dear Dr. Freethat:

We congratulate you and the organizing committee on what we see as a successful symposium addressing environmental issues on a global scale. Many sensible solutions were proposed for the global environmental problems addressed at the symposium—solutions which are, as those who attended agree, necessary for our sustainable future.

On the local scale, we were delighted to see Caltech’s efforts during the conference to implement more sustainable practices such as using alternative bushing and recycling polyurethane foam cups, aluminum, glass, and colored paper. We commend the conference organizers for demonstrating that these efforts are within the Institute’s capabilities. We hope that Caltech will extend these policies to its daily operations and continue these initiatives in the future, making comparable efforts to reduce its number of environmental problems, not just the number of senger commuters and the size of its solid waste stream.

We understand that you already started to form a study committee to address global environmental issues on a local scale. As Caltech, as we stated in our posters and in our resolutions, lead the way. We hope that the committee will bring local attention to many of the issues discussed at the symposium and will begin to ameliorate many of the environmental problems we face.

As Caltech does with science, Caltech needs to take a positive and aggressive step toward solving environmental problems. Caltech’s own Dr. John Ledward stated at the conference that sustainability will not be attained through market forces or altruism, but through regulations, but that we have to cooperate and work together toward a mutually acceptable resolution of environmental problems. We hope that the committee will take action despite the short-term economic setbacks of doing so.

Again, we congratulate Caltech for the successful symposium. We hope to see more of such efforts in the near future. One non-Caltech person on campus during this symposium characterized Caltech as an academic “Ivy Tower,” taking about serious environmental problems about taking few steps to solve them. We hope that Caltech will distinguish itself from such “Ivy Towers,” take action, and locally address these issues which have tremendous global implications.

Sincerely,

C.E.T.F.

Caltech’s Mascot: Busy as a Beaver

To the Editors:

Let’s get to the point. How do people view our mascot, the beaver? Is it the most appropriate symbol for Caltech? Coincidently, as I was returning from an athletic event this busy as a beavers, no one actually adored the beaver mascot either. We wondered if our mascot had some other schools revel in devotion to their mascots. One might notice such slogans as “Troy Pride!” People proudly displaying various mascot insignias and memorabilia. When is the last time you saw anyone wearing something jointly containing “Caltech” and a beaver? Personally, the only beaverwear I have personally seen is of fairly low quality, hardly to be considered clothing at all.

So what is the problem? It is that we need a new mascot, perhaps one that is more appropriate to the environmental issues we face? Only thing that a beaver really connotes is its survival. This might be true, there might be something that could be uniquely identified with the Caltech experience. Something that athletes would be proud to have in the spirit of competition? That was not the mascot of another infamous institute of technology? Well, we, the above-mentioned automobile occupants thought so. We had two concerns, though. We felt that we should have something that the students (like the alumni and faculty) that might not appreciate a change of mascots. The beaver might be so deeply rooted in Caltech history that no change would be acceptable. Of course, while we were blessed with this, it was noted that Stanford University (with poorly more tradition than Caltech, changed its mascot not too long ago. Perhaps after one hundred years, it is time for a change. Secondly, we had decided what to change it to. (Actually, the Valkyrie came up. Some of us thought that this was a really good idea since it was an integral part of an esteemed Caltech tradition. But of course, it might be a drawback that this tradition involves some association to World War II, the war that was wholeheartedly approved during the wee hours of final weeks.) I would have to be something with which popular symbols and apparel could be made, and something which would represent Caltech much better than the current mascot.

The aim of this letter, then, is to resolve some questions. I would like to conduct a little poll. No you have any insights, suggestions, or feelings about our mascot (currently the beaver), please e-mail me (keith@hamlet). Include, if you would, the following information:

1. Whether or not you feel the current mascot is appropriate for Caltech
2. How you might feel about our mascot post change
3. If up to you, what you would appoint to be the Caltech mascot
4. Your status as an undergraduate, graduate, faculty, staff, or alumus.

Thank you. Your input will be appreciated. Also, please note that this is not a solicitation for anything. It is only a meager attempt to gain some insight into the feelings of the rest of the Caltech community. No attempt has been made to discuss the logistics involved in such a change.

Keith Schneider
I just got out from the eight o’clock showing of North by Northwest. A Hitchcock movie restores one’s faith in cinematography in general, by making it evident that plot is possible, disbelief is suspended, and gratuitous violence not a technique absolutely necessary to a fine movie. To backtrack: One may say that “Hitchcock movie” belongs to, and is a creation of, Hitchcock in the same way that one may “read Flaubert.” Beyond Hitchcock’s directorship, however, lies an approach to movie-making which seems singular to most directors and producers—and audiences—today, but which some years ago was common enough to be a staple of the approach. Notice, for instance, how impossible the situation of Cary Grant is to a typical movie-watcher today. Two men—only two, mind you—hunt him into a limousine with intention to kidnap, and Cary Grant neither rips from his pocket a semi-automatic nor kicks-boxes his would-be assailants into submission. He sits and takes it. Cary Grant—or the character he plays in the movie, whose name I don’t remember—discovers his erstwhile love is actually a double agent; he does not beat her up, but only exorcizes her of the same way that one may “read Flaubert.” Beyond Hitchcock’s directorship, however, lies an approach to movie-making which seems singular to most directors and producers—and audiences—today, but which some years ago was common enough to be a staple of the approach. Notice, for instance, how impossible the situation of Cary Grant is to a typical movie-watcher today. Two men—only two, mind you—hunt him into a limousine with intention to kidnap, and Cary Grant neither rips from his pocket a semi-automatic nor kicks-boxes his would-be assailants into submission. He sits and takes it. Cary Grant—or the character he plays in the movie, whose name I don’t remember—discovers his erstwhile love is actually a double agent; he does not beat her up, but only exorcizes her of the same way that one may “read Flaubert.” Beyond Hitchcock’s directorship, however, lies an approach to movie-making which seems singular to most directors and producers—and audiences—today, but which some years ago was common enough to be a staple of the approach. Notice, for instance, how impossible the situation of Cary Grant is to a typical movie-watcher today. Two men—only two, mind you—hunt him into a limousine with intention to kidnap, and Cary Grant neither rips from his pocket a semi-automatic nor kicks-boxes his would-be assailants into submission. He sits and takes it. Cary Grant—or the character he plays in the movie, whose name I don’t remember—discovers his erstwhile love is actually a double agent; he does not beat her up, but only exorcizes her of the
Tech Ties Trojans
by Jim Caron

Last Sunday in Pasadena Caltech played some of the best hockey they have ever played. The Beavers skated to a 3-2 victory over the Trojans from USC. This was the very same team that beat Caltech 3-1 at the first game of the season. USC is the league's favorite for this years division I title.

Caltech has come a long way since the beginning of the season. After the Beavers won the division II championship last year and then moved to division I they did not know what to expect. Caltech was not playing their style of game and seemed timid as they lacked confidence. Moving up a division is always tough. The players never quite knew what to expect and as a result are always second guessing themselves instead of playing the kind of hockey that got them there.

These feelings of uncertainty were amplified when Caltech played its first division I game against USC when the Beavers skated to a full house filled with boisterous and unruly fans. However, as the season progressed, the Beavers slowly started to gain its confidence as they started playing better and winning a few games. At this early point in the season Caltech has regained its confidence and are already playing their style of hockey. The league had better be aware that Caltech is back and they are here to stay.

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Soccer Season Wrap-Up
by Jim Werner

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In the Alumni game, the old guys showed the mettle of true Beavers, playing the undergraduates in a hard fought game. The first goal in the game was a beautiful header by Gary Eastwood. The second goal came on a through ball to junior Rob Whitely, in which he used his cat-like agility and reflexes to elude the ball and push it past the goalie. Junior Osman Kibar tried his best to ricochet the ball off Jim Werner and into the net, but even those efforts failed to get Werner a goal.

After the Alumni game, some of the team as well as others got together for a group prayer and meditation meeting at 150 South Chester. After a few hours of thought and searching, it seems the Beavers are mentally psyched for the off-season and will come back with more than fire in their bellies next year.

The team should say goodbye to its senior players: Dave Bergset, Gary Eastwood, Hamden Kahan, Kurt Stephens, and Jim Werner. Other members of the soccer team that probably have moms that really want to see their son's game in print include: Juniors: Rich Balszren, Dave Banks, Steve Chang, Greg Donnelly, Liz Herreo, Osman Kibar, Rohan Mahadevan, Todd McLaughlin, and Rob Whitely. Sophomores: Peter Carlin, Charles Halloran, and Steve Wilentz.

As a senior, I'd like to thank anybody who has supported Caltech soccer in my four years here. I'd also like to say to the members of the Beaver squad that all of the teams I've been on, of all the players I've been fortunate enough to call teammates, comrades, or brothers, this year's team was by far the most recent.
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Sometimes life in Page is good. Kim West actually liked an idea our social team came up with about a party (and, believe it or not, it involves thugging Daihatsus—the irony is just sickening). Sometimes life in Page is bad. Dave Goldberg still isn't allowed into the house. (Some of you take this as a blessing, but y'all can feel free to fuck right off!) Sometimes life in Page is like one long MTV trip. After having a lengthy discussion with Wayne and Nate about the pros, cons, symbolism, and general bullshit of modern art, I attempted some modern art of my own on Wayne & Chip's whiteboard. It was judged to be quite phallic by all (surprise, surprise). Shortly thereafter, Wayne blanked the board.

Tom Fink seems to have the idea that it's possible to make three or four hundred dollars a day at a sperm bank at one hundred dollars a shot. Either Tom just doesn't know much about sex, or he's a lot more of a stud than most of us give him credit for being (maybe that's what she saw in him...). Speaking of which, it seems as though some guys around here are trying to start the Caltech Sperm Donor's Club, and have a big group go in the ASCIT van twice a week to a sperm bank. What would a club like that do for social events?

To add to the list of new clubs, the Caltech Texans Club. If you're interested, drop me a note in box 853. Remember the Alamo!}

member the Goliad!

Now it's about time for a top ten list, so here goes.

Top Ten Things to Blame on Pageboys:
10) Missing Daihatsus
9) The earthquake this summer
8) Damned near anything.
7) Things that go, "boom!"
6) The hole in the ozone layer
5) Fleming not having the Interhouse Trophy
4) Any random harassment charge
3) Magic being HIV positive
2) All DAPAC violations
1) "Free Dave Goldberg" signs in Tommy's lecture hall

"It's those damned Pageboys, again!," came the cry from Parsons-Gates. "First it was Syndicate; now it's Blackened. Why can't they roll off in their own little world and let us run this school the way we want. Prestige comes first at this fine institution of learning. Just look at us. We've got a $14,000/year tuition even though we don't need it. We've got the most difficult, incomprehensible math textbook ever conceived by man, and all of our students are required to decipher it. We've got the most wicked EE weed course on the planet because we don't dare admit that we don't have the facilities or personnel to accommodate all of those who want to be EE's (and God forbid we should spend money to get more). Who cares what they want, anyway. This is OUR school. We hold a conference every year so we can insist to everyone that we consider our students' opinions. We even built them central mailboxes so they can fucking socialize! Now they want us to, "Free Dave Goldberg!""

We almost had him free of this place until they stuck their collective two cents in. We like Dave, and we almost had him sent off to a school where the administration cares and listens, but NOOOOOO! Those damned Pageboys had to make noise about all of it. If they'd all just shut up and be pce-on assistants for profs and grad students to glorify Caltech in the name of science, we'd be a lot happier.

I'd be a lot happier if there was an Institute brothel, but you don't always get what you want. But you just might find, if you try, you get what you need. I could go on forever, but the sight of a computer screen grows tiresome. Party on, Techer!

-A sick bastard
A recent paleontological expedition (led by disillusioned physics majors) has compiled a list of previously unknown Lloyd house Flora and Fauna. Below are some of their more noteworthy discoveries:

**Glommus Heatherius** — This species is the largest and most easily spotted of the genus Glommus in all of Lloyd. It is a symbiotic conGLOMeration of a surprisingly large number of (otherwise interesting) lifeforms centered about a single, tiny entity. The sheer size of the G. Heatherius complex (in contrast to its central attractor) is an impressive sight to behold. Other species in the genus *Glommus* include *Junus, Lissaux,* and *Sokiaus.* These latter species differ in the respect that they vainly attempt to discourage glow formation.

**Academiun Surveyus** — the Academium Surveyus Species is most often seen (caught?) observing the aesthetically gifted members of Lloyd house. In their defense, they sincerely believe that the end justifies the means.

Additionally, several aquatic lifeforms were discovered inhabiting Lloyd house among which are:

**Aqueous Rohitius** — Large, aquatic lifeform with unusually hydrophillic habits. Whenever A. Rohitius becomes too dry, it proceeds to bang on tables and make stupid announcements until it receives its life-giving water.

**Summus Hottubbus** — Another aquatic lifeform which is unlike A. Rohitius, in that S. Hottubbus demands hot, bubbling water to satisfy its needs; moreover it prefers its water AFTER dinner.

**Aqueous Upperclassmanus** — This well-appreciated species is often seen exiting from the showers.

**Nathus Dryuss** (common name Nate the UNSHOWERABLE) — Another species with an aversion to water (see Incredible Hulk).

**Phonus Froshus** — Dull-witted creature which has an uncanny nervous response to bell noises. It will repeatedly answer the telephone (no matter how important a task it must abandon to do so) even though it NEVER gets any calls.

**Phonus Froshus Obnoxious** — Slightly witter subspecies of *Phonus Froshus* responsible for hassling anyone clueless enough to call Lloyd house at seven in the morning (or anytime everyone’s busy).

**Haremos Sonnus** (the shy and retiring Molg) — Only known stable form of the molg. Other molgs have been observed briefly flitting in and out of existence around Lloyd like meteors.

**Rippus Vanwinklus** — The existence of *Rippus Vanwinklus* has only recently been confirmed, and not much data has been collected on it since observation requires staying up twenty-four hours a day to catch the brief moments when it emerges from its lair to feed.

**Humanus Weaponus** — A normally placid and good-natured species which can become quite violent when provoked by words like “Munchkin,” and “Jeffy.” *H. Weaponus* has a strong aversion to water, and it will display amazing ferocity to avoid immersion.

**Pilarus Breakfastus** — Benevolent member of the Lloydie ecosystem which provides food to other lifeforms in the early morning hours (usually *Rippus Vanwinklus*).

**Cutlas Throatius** — Predator lifeform most easily spotted by its colorful plumage (or “sock”). Possesses great strength from lifting heavy textbooks. Can become violent if kept from its studying lair for too long. *C. Throatius* can produce glaring spikes in otherwise smooth bell curves.

**Felinus Gaskellus** — Rare member of the cat family with long, brown hair which weighs in at over one hundred pounds, but is nonetheless, quite thin. Aside from its distinctive “meow,” *F. Gaskellus* can mimic other sounds that it hears (such as Andrew LLOYD Webber musicals).

**Reclusivius Charlus** — Similar to *Rippus Vanwinklus*, R. Charlus has only been observed for brief moments as it ran from its den to the bathroom and back, or when the Pizza Man comes.

**Smillius Donatius (Whatiisius)** — Amorphous, voracious, and, above all, foul-smelling glob of God-knows-what which germinates in room 121 before migrating to another house to spawn.

**Housequocius Sourcius** — See Glommus Heatherius.

**FroshusCluelius** — Much less common that asserted by some researchers, these bewildered little souls nonetheless wander the campus, uttering pitiful calls of confusion.

**Camerus Christius** — Cybernetic organism permanently interfaced with a Nikon F-3. Is an important research tool in gathering data on other Lloydies.

**Insomnius Hyongus** — Alter ego of *Rippus Vanwinklus.* Can be observed at all hours of the day (and night). Reports of actual sleep by this organism are unconfirmed (and probably untrue).

**Insomnius Aaronus** — Scaled-up version of J. Hyongus. Forages nocturnally at Jack-in-the-Box.

**Martinlus Waughius** — Although no sightings have been confirmed, the eerie call of this elusive creature has echoed through the halls of Lloyd for years.

**Algorithmus Sextius! (common name Chain Woman)** — One of the more popular of the Lloydie lifeforms, it has bemedused a large number (perhaps as many as the fabled Glommus Heatherius) of Frosh with her (dare we mention it in public) shamelessly seductive C code.

**Papus Altitudinous** — Known for its ability to climb stairs, hills, trees and round, white buildings, *P. Altitudinous* prefers life in high places, but it requires occasional watering (well, more than occasional really, but he doesn’t have to like it).

**Arachnidius Palsius** — Can easily be singled out around the pool table by its immensely distracting technique. How it actually sinks anything is as uncertain as the origin of *Offcampus Bizarus.* A naturally helpful species, it is quick to point out whenever *Papus Altitudinous* needs watering.

**Lloydus Amazonicus** — And we mean that in the nicest way (well not really, but we have to say that—OWW! Hey! Stop it! We were just kidding...)

**Baronius Candles** — A creature of outstanding endurance, is known to “do it” from one ‘til five EVERY DAY!!!

**Iecus Coldus** — What happens to water when it gets too cold.

**Iecus Insirtius** — What happens to *Iecus Coldus* who *Glommus Heatherius* is an easy target.

**Buccus Talkus** — Rare (but still too common) species, that is persistent in the face of all discouragement.

**Rhus Bellus** — This species den is easily locatable by periodic bell-noises emanating from there, sometimes attracting a *Phonus Froshus*.

Other species which have been spotted around Lloyd house are not actually natives but visitors from other houses.

**Offcampus Bizarus** — No one knows the origin of this species (and no one really cares). Words like “eccentric,” “weird,” “strange,” and “Oh-my-God-what-the-hell-is-he-doing?” fail to describe this (fortunately) rare beastie.

**Scurvisis Stealthius** (common name Ninja Tom) — Exceedingly difficult to study, this rare and timid critter is believed to possess the power of teleportation, as it appears and disappears at will to confuse and annoy its observers.

**Moleus Hierarchus** (common name: “small-nosed bureaucrat”) — Originally thought to be a single lifeform, *M. Hierarchus* has been determined to be a “committee.” Like all committees, it tends to reproduce rapidly (by fission) without significant accomplishment.

**Ruddius Smellius** — need we say more?

**Pageus Boyuss** — By far the most common
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of the non-indigenous Lloydie lifeforms, it

came to Lloyd through a strange process

known as social-membership-application.

Some members of P. Boyuss possess in-
credible card-playing abilities.

Phlegmius Reddus — This non-native

scavenger often intrudes on the Lloydie

ecosystem to obtain toilet paper, Rudd refuse,
or furniture. Lexicographers believe that an

cient typographical error caused this

species to split off from a more ancient line

of ancestry. For the first time, a species

with the name Lloydie has dominated the

ecosystem. Some members of the new

species are more intelligent and social.

They have developed a new language

that is not based on race.

Some members of the new species

are not called that, they are merely physically

challenged. And those people who serve

food are not waiters or waitresses, but

are the socially challenged.

In this new age of political correctness,

the average student needs to know a few things

in order to get by. So I proudly present to

you: A College Students' guide to political

correctness.

The first subject that we will cover is words.

This may seem like a simple subject at first

but don't be deceived! In the new political

culture, the words we speak can have a great

impact on our actions.

Now everyone knows that the handicapped

are not called that, they are the socially challenged.

And those people who serve you food are not waiters or waitresses,

but rather the neuter waitrons. I say we should

continue this into other areas of our lives.

1. People should no longer be called

nerds, they are the socially challenged.

2. People are not stupid, they are mentally

challenged

3. Druggies are not sdmped rather

the common foot ailment compared to glass cuts.

6. Some people actually adhere to DAPAC.

5. We love our RA and are nice to the RA's

in other houses.

4. Breathing can be done in our hallways

without choking.

3. When administrators approach us, we

have nice conversations.

2. We try to get along with the people we

elect.

1. The word "Ho" is used correctly and

respectfully, referring to only one person.

Golly, wasn't that just super? It reminds

me of that Simpson's episode when Lurch

and Scratchy are actually nice to each other.

Gives me that warm feeling.

Shouldn't we have more Inside Worlds like

this, where we can have fun by promoting

ourselves without slandering or insulting

anyone outright?

Well, I'm still a little irritated because I
didn't perform as well as I usually do on a

midterm. You know what helps? Running

up a huge balance on my credit cards. Al-

though it hurts a month later, it really feels

good in the meantime. Speaking of hurting,

how would it feel to be in the following

social situations, neither of which would ever,

ever really occur at such a wonderful

institution of higher learning such as

Caltech?

The Nightmare for Guys:

Guy: Hey, could I see your notes?

Gal: Well, will other people see us?

Guy: Huh?

Gal: If we're not careful, my housemates

will see me alone with you. And if that

happens, people might start thinking things!

Guy: It's just notes...

Gal: We're just friends, and if anyone got

the wrong idea, that would be bad!

Guy: What?

Gal: And I reserve intimate times like these

for a boyfriend I'll have someday. Plus my

parents think it wouldn't be prudent if I went

out with a guy so seriously at this stage of

my life...

Guy: Nevermind...

Oohh. Scary, huh? Isn't it a great relief

that this could never happen at Caltech in today's

society? But how about the next completely

hypothetical situation?

The Nightmare for Gals:

Gal: Excuse me, where's the...

Guy: What? Wait. You're actually talking to

me? Does this mean I'm safe? Wow! I never

knew it was so easy to be safe!

Gal: Huh? I was...

Guy: You like me, right? I knew it. It's my

great personality, I bet. I've never had a

girlfriend before....

Gal: Whoa. All I...

Guy: ...and then you can meet my parents

and then we'll spend vacation together and

then...

Gal: But where's the...

Guy: ...and after that we can watch the

Twilight Zone marathon and the...

Gal: Nevermind....

Guy: So how about a kiss, honey?

Wow. I'm so glad this is totally foreign to

everyone who now attends Caltech. You

know, as a senior I feel it is my duty and

obligation to pass on advice to underclass-

men. I don't know about the gal's nightmare

situation, but the guy's version is certainly a

real discomfort to one's self. Going through it

once is very bad luck; going through it

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many times with the same person is just plain stupid. Believe me, I know this from experience, and indeed, I was being very, very stupid!

Well, that should do it for my first Inside World. Wait, what's this? Someone's yelling something out in the courtyard in a very loud voice. It sounds like... well, it's, um, well, in translation it's... a leaf of a book, letter, or manuscript drawing in by or as if inhaling!!!

(Somewhere I get the feeling that this "Politically Correct" concept really leaves much to be desired on certain topics. What do you think?)

P.S. I almost forgot to mention that as the responsible upperclassman that I am whom the underclassmen look up to with great admiration, I must also help them expand their horizons in other aspects, including music. Don't forget, the Big Red Album is now available so that all Fleming House members may share in the celebration of our wonderful and glorious house and its traditions. It's simply a musical collection that emphasizes the peaceful and brotherly love we share with all the other fine houses.

—Ho Boy

**RICKETTS**

**Alley Wars, pt. 1**

The early morning mists rose slowly from the body-strewn battlefield. The rebellious Snear Alliance had been victorious, narrowly repelling a night-time assault by the rest of the Ricketts Confederation. The engagement had been hard fought on both sides. The Alliance had been forced to give ground under the ferocious onslaught of the black-faced Crud Raiders, until Sergeant Rootrooler of the Alliance mustered his new officerless unit and led a counter-attack on the enemy’s left flank. The battle turned into a rout as Confederation forces fled before the giant, scarlet-clad warrior.

As Greg Ellery Tad Complete Doofus Francis Xavier Hale, Archbishop of Herc, performed Last Rites for those slain during the battle, the Alliance General Command held a strategy session. Major General, and self-proclaimed King of Snatch, Brian Chafin opened the meeting.

"We're in trouble, folks. We stopped them hons.

"Well, a blockade would have to hurt the p... "Well, I do have some good news," announced the Vicroy of Snatch and Alliance Minister of the Interior, a shadowy, mysterious man known only as "Sunshine." "I have received word that the IHC is about to impose a blockade against the Coalition. It is tired of the violence. It believes in peace and happiness for all men, the silly goofs. In addition, it is afraid that a prolonged war in Ricketts will destabilize the newly freed nations of Northern Holliston. I think that Colonel Wills has a evaluation of the effectiveness of such a blockade. Joanna?"

"Well, a blockade would have to hurt the two most powerful Coalition members, One-Holer and Crud. If they can be forced to concede, the other members won't be able to continue. They will never allow the others to give up without them, however."

"Unfortunately, Broken Cherry and Blacker have always had an extremely friendly relationship. We can expect that the blockade will exist on the Blacker/BC border in name only. As for other members of the IHC, the Coalition’s relationships with Fleming and Page have never been cordial. They probably welcome a chance to rearrange the balance of power in this region, in their favor, of course. Lillloyd and RUDDOCK will uphold the blockade, even if only to avoid the appearance of impropriety. Dubney has been divided into two factions over us for some time. With the capture of Danlip, my department expects that there will be a stalemate there, with neither factions willing to do anything. Also, Up Your starting to protest the rest of the Coalition’s treatment of us. We don’t think they will give any further aid to the war effort, but neither do we expect them to hinder it.

Our situation under a blockade shouldn’t change much. The supplies are still coming in from the Xyxyxystus group in Cherry and the Delfrat group in Prexy. The men and women smuggling them over the border should be commended for their daring, especially Mike Thomas, captain of the ship, The Rabid Skittle."

"So world opinion is in our favor, but no one is willing to stick their necks out to help us. It’s business as usual," griped Captain Cormack, adjutant to the Duke and resident of the tent where this meeting was taking place.

"I have a suggestion," inserted Colonel Wills. "I say we should stop fighting this defensive action. Take the war to them! If they see their own citizens being cut down like rabbits in a Mary Kaye factory, they'll have to come to terms!"

"I have a plan that my department has formulated. I propose that we send Lieutenant Rodriguez-El-Al and her commandos on a raid into Broken Cherry. If we destroy the Coalition Treasury there, they won't have the money to feed their army, much less arm it. Almost all of their national wealth is stored there. The capitalist pigs who are funding this war will be flat broke!"

"We don’t dispute that you have the most experience in terrorism of any here, Colonel, but why Rodriguez-Etc-Etc-Etc? Surely, we have better trained agents," asked General Chafin.

"That is true, but none have the killer’s instinct of the vicious “Birthday Girl Massacrer.” Unless, of course, you’ve been able to contact the legendary Carrot?"

"We are afraid that we have so far failed in that task. We have not even been able to contact the Masked Arachnid of Justice. Alright, I have no objections to your plan. Does anyone else?"

The rest of the group sat calmly as they contemplated a mission that would probably send five good men/down persons/being/ things/lumps of clay to their deaths. One by one, they silently nodded their assent.

"OK, then. Colonel, wish the Lieutenant best of luck from us. Ladies and Gentlemen, let us adjourn; there is a war to be fought."

And so the war continued.

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Alman has, "a wealth of talents that overwhelms the audience with a powerhouse, high energy one man show."

Chris Bliss has opened for the Jackson's Victory Tour, Julian Lennon, Anna, and Joan Jett. His "spectacular choreographed juggling act to rock music is just a grand finale to a slew of sharpwitted observations."

Young comic Chuck Martin "may look like a nerd, but his clever comedy overrides his looks and has landed him two 'Tonight Show' appearances."

Show times are 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:30 Friday nights, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, and 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Sunday. There is a two drink minimum for all shows.

Chris Bliss will perform Mozart's Quartet in G minor, K #478; Martinu's Quartet; and Faure's Quartet in C minor, Op. 15 in Beckman Auditorium on Sunday, November 17. Call 577-1894 after noon for reservations.

Coleman Chamber Music Concert.

The Ames Piano Quartet will perform Mozart's Quartet in G minor, K #478; Martinu's Quartet; and Faure's Quartet in C minor, Op. 15 in Beckman Auditorium on Sunday, November 17. Call 556-4652 or (800) 423-8849 for more information.

Patric Stewart, perhaps better known as Captain Jean-Luc Picard will give a dramatic reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" on Saturday, December 14 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, December 15 at 3 p.m. at Beckman Auditorium.

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Eugy Dachauk

Dear Bob and Carol,

Catherine will be present at the Eugy Dachauk on November 22 and 24 at 4:30 p.m. in the Cathedral of Learning. This event is open to all students and faculty. Catherine will discuss the history and significance of the Dachauk, as well as its role in the World War II. She will also share personal stories and memories of the Dachauk.

Introduction to Judaism

This event is at the New York Synagogue on November 23 at 7:00 p.m. It will be led by Rabbi Michael Lipshitz. Rabbi Lipshitz will provide an introduction to Judaism, including its history, beliefs, and practices. This event is open to all members of the Caltech community.

Rose Parade Concert

The Rose Parade Concert will be held on November 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the South Physics Hall. This concert features the Caltech Band and will include performances of popular songs and holiday classics.

SIDS Meeting

The SIDS Meeting will be held on November 25 at 5:00 p.m. in the Egan Center. A guest speaker will discuss the causes and prevention of SIDS, as well as the latest research and developments in this area.

Hellenic Association

The Hellenic Association will host a dinner on November 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The dinner will feature Greek cuisine and entertainment, as well as a speaking event with a guest speaker from Greece.

The Caltech Y is sponsoring the Into the Streets community service fair in the Winnett Quad from 12 - 4 PM. Come on by and see what we are doing for the community.

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Be In The Top Ten

Catherine will be present at the Top Ten College Women Competition. The prestigious competition honors college women for outstanding achievement. A panel of Glamour editors evaluates candidates on the basis of leadership, personal involvement in community and campus, and academic excellence.

Men's Club

The Men's Club will host a dinner on November 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The dinner will feature a guest speaker from the Caltech Y and will be open to all members of the Caltech community.

The California Tech

November 15, 1991
By John White and Nick Porsenisirinak

In early morning last Friday, the Beavers travelled to Pomona-Pitzer’s new Olympic size pool determined to play the best polo of their lives. Unfortunately, the team was at a disadvantage from the beginning, with their automatic outside shot from Alan Ellis Eckland (12-11) before the buzzer went off. Everyone agreed that it was a pretty darn good start for this year championship. Nick had eight blocks only (thank’s to the excellent defense from all players.) Jim had four goals (before almost getting ejected “cuz foul trouble”) and Tamaki had three. Chris, Grant and Mark Savellano each had one. And surprising outside shot from Alan Kulik indicated that he is not only superb in defense, but also can be a threat in offense.

The next challenge in that afternoon was the enemy squad had high hopes due to the excellent performance at the championship. The Beavers were driven by playing an excellent all-around game. Along with good defense, getting burnt. With an effort in the hole from Jim Radford

There was a suprise performance by Chris and Grant each had a piece. Going guys.

The final stats for five games during this championship is the following: The goalie had 71 saves. The final score was 21-7, Whittier. Nick had 17 saves. Jim had two goals. Chris and Grant each had a piece. There was a surprise performance by the Hawaiian Hourens in the closing minutes: Ryan Naone with two quick goals in the 4th quarter, and freshmen Michael Ng with his first goal in water polo debut at Caltech.

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