According to the Adult Literacy Service, 23% of Americans are functionally illiterate. Canada enjoys slightly better literacy rates in adults ages 16-69, than the United States, with roughly 56%, 50%, and 39% able to cope, whereas the US was at 54%, 50% and 52% functional literacy, according to the International Adult Literacy Survey of 94-95. (from Kathryn Ovass-Setela, Canadian citizen and Caltech undergraduate)

The ASCIT Movie:
Das Boot

ASCIIT Movies show every week at
7:30P.M. and 1:00 P.M.
in Baxter Lecture Hall

THE CALIFORNIA TECH

VOLUME C NUMBER 13 PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Friday, January 15, 1999

WELLNESS WEEK STARTS TUESDAY

BY TIM RAUS

Have you been feeling a little bit stressed lately? Been snapping your roommate’s pencil in half when he’s not looking? Or making rude gestures at Professor Wrinklebrain when he screeches the chalk against the blackboard? Don’t worry — be happy! Caltech’s admission train is coming to a college campus near you!

Next week is National Wellness Week, and the Human Affairs Office is inviting students to join in the fun. There are a number of events planned for the week, including a talk by April Reed and Kenny Stables, “Looking for a Musical Interlude?” The event will take place in the Student Center on Tuesday, January 18 at 12:30 PM. Reed and Stables will be discussing the role of music in our daily lives and how it can help us cope with stress.

Wellness Week will also feature a variety of other events, including a talk by Professor Mark Teitel, “The Role of Exercise in Health and Disease.” Teitel will discuss the effects of exercise on the body and the importance of maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

The week will conclude with a lecture by Dr. Barbara Imperiali, “The Power of Positive Thinking.” Imperiali will discuss the importance of positive thinking in achieving success and happiness.

For more information on Wellness Week events, please visit the Human Affairs Office website or stop by the office in 301 JPL.

Remembering Martin Luther King, Jr.

BY ERIK DILL

On Monday, January 18th, the Caltech Community will celebrate the birth of Martin Luther King, Jr. by looking back on the legacy he left, and forward to an increasingly diverse future. The theme of the celebration is "Race, Reconciliation and the Future." Several events are planned to reflect this idea.

According to Vice President for Institute Relations Jerry Nunally, who heads the organization committee for the event, Caltech’s observance of the holiday was designed to celebrate the life and ideas of Martin Luther King, Jr. In planning the activities, one of the goals was to move away from typical celebrations and encompass more of Dr. King’s ideals, including the problem of disenfranchisement.

Jazz singer Joe Williams, who began as lead singer for Count Basie’s band, will be performing in Beckman Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Saturday. After being invited to perform at Beckman, Williams agreed to schedule his visit so he could be a part of the King Day celebrations.

On Monday, the official holiday, a forum is planned which will bring together individuals to speak about “Building the Multietnic Future.” This discussion will take place in Ramo Auditorium from 1-3 p.m.

At the recommendation of the President and Provost, the Faculty Board has declared an academic recess for the afternoon so that students and professors could attend the event.

The week will culminate with a special lecture by Dr. James形成, “The Role of Nonviolent Resistance in the Civil Rights Movement.” The lecture will take place in the Student Center on Thursday, January 21 at 7 p.m.

Perpical Speaking Competition winners named

BY ERIK DILL

On Tuesday, January 12th, the final round of the Dorris S. Perpical SURF Speaking Competition was held in Spaulding Laboratory. Ming Chen, a Junior Chemistry major and Beckman Scholar, was declared the overall winner. David Tytell and Karthik Srinivasan, both winners last year, came in second and third. Other finalists were Elizabeth Hong, Shayan Mookherjea, David Levy, Jaideep Singh, and Russel Howe.

Chen’s project, entitled “Exploring the Structure of the Enzyme Oligosaccharid Transferase via a Novel Localized Cross-Linking Reaction,” was mentored by Barbara Imperiali. The goal was to synthesize a peptide-nickel-biotin complex which would bind to the enzyme oligosaccharid transferase, thereby pinpointing its active site.

Several members of the Imperiali group are attempting to discern structural information about this particularly complex enzyme, though this approach is Chen’s exclusive domain.

The SURF speaking competition was initiated by Bob Perpical, a Caltech Alumnus, in memory of his late wife, Dorris S. Perpical. All SURFers are required to give a talk and submit a paper summarizing the results of their project.

The first round of the speaking competition is SURF Seminar Day, when members of the Alumni Association, along with faculty, postdocs and graduate students, judge the oral presentations. This year, approximately 30 students advanced to the semifinals, which were held in November. Eight of the semifinalists competed in the final round last Tuesday.

Finalists will also be attending the National Conference on Undergraduate Research, to be held from April 8-10 in Rochester, New York, at the University of Rochester. There, students from around the country will deliver original papers from all fields of discipline.

A second SURF-related contest, the Marcella and Joel Bonsall Prize for Technical Writing, is still underway. Students were nominated by their mentors for this prize based on the strength of their final papers. Judging is still underway, and should be completed by February.

Planning is also underway for the 1999 SURF season. An information session for students interested in doing summer research through the SURF program will be held in late January, and applications are due March 1st.
Swanson, Tech raced off to a 35-and cleaning up what seemed Indian College, as both the high playing better. They had numer­ sat out much of the 2nd half but still managed to score a game­ dominated inside, using her size like every other rebound. The Health Fair will come to the Sunset Court­ yard from 11 until 2 — area businesses, such as 24 Hour Fir­ will be there to test per­ cent body fat. Free certifi­ cates will be available for use at local clubs, and food will be abundant. As a special treat for vegans and vegetarians, Housing Of­ ficer Tim Craig is coordinating Vegan options at both baseball games at the end of the season. On Saturday, the Caltech Y will be upon mountain climbing, if the weather permits. Call x6136 for details.

WELLNESS

WEIGHT...

-tutors teach newcomers moves on the side.

On Wednesday, Linda Simon will lead a discussion called “Alzheimer’s Caregiving: A Learning Experience” in the Avery Library at lunch. During the same hour, Janna Horowitz and Larry Retendez, the new intern at the Counseling Center, will hold an interactive semi­ on stress reduction tech­ niques.

Beaver Connie Sloane, Tech’s Drug and Alcohol Abuse Counselor, calls the duo “funny, low-key, but really smart.” If you’ve got stress, they can teach you how to handle it with “sophisticated but simple, easy-to-do techniques” that you can even do in your chair! Attendance is limited to twenty people, but the pair will conduct another Workshop in February, so talk to them personally if you’re interested in either ses­ sion.

News

Wellness

Week...

Second victory for Basketball

by GERALD PALMBO

Last Saturday, Caltech pulled off a remarkable double­header victory against American Indian College, as both the men’s and women’s teams dominated the cowering war­ riors.

The women did their part with a 65-2 victory in the opener. Led by twin towers Joanna Dodd and Erika Swanson, Tech rolled to a 31-15 halftime lead. Swanson dominated inside, using her size and touch to bewilder the AIC defenders.

In the big lead, Swanson sat out much of the 2nd half but still managed to score a game­high 20 points. Dodd also had a tremendous game, scoring 15 and grabbing 11 rebounds, as she seemed like every other rebound.

The Beavers, energized by their great playing, just kept playing better. They had numer­ous fast breaks and converted them into points. As a result, the AIC passed the ball precisely, and created many good looks at the basket. In a very balanced at­ tack, Laurie Gagie had 12 points, with Mandy Wyting 9, and Kim Voo 8.

After the game, the players could not hide their enthusiasm. The crowd clearly ap­ proved their appreciation of their great play. Said Sarah Huniady, “We played pretty well, and we got to experiment with a variety of offenses. How­ ever, we still have things to work on.”

Next the Men’s team stepped onto the court, and per­haps they were inspired by watching the women play, be­cause everything that I said about the women’s effort can also be applied to the men’s sports.

Matt Masick sparked the Beavers with five quick points early in the 1st half, and from that point on the Beavers never looked back. Much of their suc­cess was due to their suffoc­ating defense.

Their five-man set, which basically separates the team into two distinct units, produced an endless supply of energy, and although the Beavers were act­ ually DOUBLING the score of AIC at halftime, 31-15, they could not keep up the pace for the entire game.

Rajaj Kongovi led all scor­ ers with 15, and Mike Kublin, seemingly recovered from his foot injury, had an absurd num­ ber of both offensive and defen­ sive boards, and his presence definitely scared AIC away from their close-range offense. The final score wound up to be 59- 38, thus completing the double­ win for Caltech.

The California Tech

EDITORIAL

On civic responsibility

by TIM RAUB

Next Monday marks Martin Luther King, Jr.’s 70th birthday. Caltech will celebrate the day with a musical memory with a jazz concert by Joe Williams tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and then a program en­ titled “Race, Reconciliation, and the Future” last­ ing all afternoon on Monday. A panel of distin­ guished speakers including a lawyer, a social activist, a public relations expert, and Caltech’s own Morgan Kossner, professor his­ tory and social science will lead a discussion focused on “Building the Multietnic Future.” Stu­ dents and staff alike will enjoy an academic re­ cess that afternoon in order to take advantage of the program. Martin Luther King, a true Amer­ ican hero, was a leader whose words and actions were both influential and inspirational figures of this past century. His selfless devotion to the ideals of human equality and nonviolence ought to be re­membered and celebrated.

Such remembrance is especially appropriate considering today’s political theatre in which cynicism has overwhelmed idealism and moti­vations have been too often clouded by personal aggrandizement.

King’s memory is the only reason to at­ tend Monday’s program. Caltech students may someday find themselves among the leading sci­ entists and engineers in their chosen fields, and they should be proud of a tradition that comes along with that status.

It’s an obligation to know American history, to understand the different philosophies and mo­tivations that have directed policies and social behaviors in the past, and to encourage respon­ sible policies in the future. This is why Caltech should be proud to host a public forum in Martin Luther King, Jr.’s honor.

Hosting these sorts of events only on King birthday is inadequate, though, because the civil rights movement is only part of the American experience. President’s Day and Veteran’s Day are but a few of many obvious occasions around the year where Caltech could “theme” public forums, Watson Lectures, Michelin lectures, entertain­ ment troupes, and concerts have made Caltech a place where the Los Angeles community can come to watch scientific, literary, and artistic genres share their gifts. Caltech’s concern for social consciousness, indicated by its celebra­ tion of Martin Luther King Day, should join these other public event series and expand its own horizons.

The California Tech Women’s Center

INVITE YOU TO A TALK AND SLIDE SHOW ON THE BOOK

THE SECRET LIVES OF ALEXANDRA DAVID-NEEL:
A Biography of the Explorer of Tibet and its Hidden Practices

with Co-author Barbara Watson

Thursday, January 21, 1999

Noon, Winnett Lounge

RSVP x3231

In 1914, at the age of 53, Alexandra David-Neel became the first European woman to explore Tibet. Herself a Buddhist, she made her famous journey from Yunnan to Lhasa over the Trans-Himalayas in mid winter, disguised as a beggar, ignoring hunger, cold, hardship, and the threats of British officials. After leaving Tibet she wrote some thirty books which the Dalai Lama said were "the first to introduce the Real Tibet to the West."
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Caltech Community

Two recent events in my life—a broken bone and the passing of my father—have caused me to learn first-hand what it is like to be part of the Caltech Community.

About three months ago, I broke a bone in my foot, which required surgery. I was home for quite a while during which I was blessed with cards and flowers from my friends at Caltech. Not only did I receive many visits, including dinners brought to us at our home in Thousand Oaks (not so small, as you might already know).

When I returned to work is when I really learned about the kindness of the people at Caltech. There wasn't one group that I contacted at this institute that didn't help me emotionally—by giving me words of encouragement and/or physically—by helping me down stairs, through doors, or transporting me all over the campus. And not one time did I ever feel they did because it was part of their job. They did it because they are a wonderful caring bunch of people. I must give special thanks to a few—my bosses and co-workers in the Division Office of Engineering and Applied Science, the folks in the Thomas Building, the staff of Physical Plant, the Alcoholism staff, the Campus Security Department, the Editors of the Tech, the Business Manager of the Tech, the ASCIT Directors, and the graduate students of Humanities and Social Sciences.

But most of all, my family and I would like to thank the Caltech Community. We appreciated the words and actions accorded us after my father’s recent passing. Prior to this event, I was feeling blessed, but after this event, I truly understand the feelings of love and support given to myself and my family during this difficult time will be treasured for the rest of my life. The support of a small group of friends gave us during the time preceding the funeral, and the funeral, was greatly appreciated. Not only that, I have a wonderful family, mostly because of my friends at Caltech.

I close this letter by saying again, how truly honored I am to be a member of the Caltech Community. I thank each and every one of you for helping me to deal with the recent events in our lives.

Sincerely,

Patti Croke and family

Science and the Bible

Astrophysicist Dr. Hugh Ross will lecture on conflict between science and the Bible.

Dr. Hugh Ross, who was a pastor at Caltech, has come to the conclusion that modern science, particularly his own field of astronomy and astrophysics, gives dramatic con-

LAW OFFICE ASSISTANT

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8:30-10 hour,
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fax (626) 564-0900

ASCIT Bylaw amendment proposal

The following amendment to the ASCIT Bylaws has been proposed. Since this amendment involves the BoC, all undergraduates, not just members of ASCIT, are eligible to vote:

Article VII, Section III, item j:

Current text:

(j) If made necessary by subsections (g), (h), or (i) in order to maintain a full quorum of the Board, the Board shall re-
serve the right to ask any past members of the Board of Con-
trol to serve on a case, contingent on a three-fourths (3/4) vote of the remaining voting Board members. All those serving on a case are bound to secrecy as stated in subsection (s).

Replace with:

(j) If made necessary by subsections (g), (h), or (i) in or-
der to maintain a full quorum of the Board, the Board shall re-
serve the right to ask any past members of the Board of Con-
trol to serve on a case, contingent on a three-fourths (3/4) vote of the remaining voting Board members. In the case that full quorum is not met using all eli-
gible current and past members, the Board reserves the right to ask the House Presidents to serve on the case. Each House President must be approved by a three-fourths (3/4) vote of the remaining Board members.

The proposed bylaw change may not be in the best interests of a defendant in a BoC case because House Presidents may not make good BoC reps. A House President is chosen on the basis of his leadership abili-
ties and political inclinations, whereas a BoC member is elected or appointed on the basis of his trustworth-
iness or ability to pass judgement fairly. It seems certain to many that Presidents are also trustworthy people who would do a good job hearing a BoC case, but there is no reason to expect that a President would automati-
cally be a good BoC member just by virtue of his politi-
cal office.

We do the defendant no service by bringing in House Presidents onto the BoC just to speed up the trial. While a defendant is guaranteed the right to a reasonably quick and trial, he is also guaranteed the right to be tried by the best people for the job. If it means that a case has to be delayed a short time to ac-
cumulate a quorum, then it seems fairer to wait this short time than to bring in people to do the job.

The problem of what to do when there aren’t enough BoC members willing to participate in a case is a serious one that does merit attention. However, this bylaw may not be the right solution to this problem. While it is obvious that the current practice of indifi-
cently delaying trial or allowing the Dean’s office to decide the case is not optimal, there may be a better solution than the proposed amendment. For example, asking each house to appoint summer BoC reps might solve the problem of cases that must be tried during the academic recess. Increasing the BoC’s membership might also help. But it is certainly true that many members dismiss themselves from the case.

The involvement of arbitrary people in BoC hear-

The Bylaw change presented here will allow the Board to call House Presidents to serve as their houses BoC rep if a quorum of the Board cannot be reached using all available current and former BoC reps. Currently such a case would be passed to the Dean of Students to be dealt with or be de-

lated indefinitely until a quorum could be reached. This bylaw change is designed to allow for maxi-
mum student involvement in this type of case while preventing it from being postponed for un-
acceptable lengths of time. House presidents are the highest ranking officers elected by the houses and thus are the best choice as a substitute for the house BoC rep.

There are two situations for which this change is helpful. The first, a case being heard over the summer, may not go on for up to fourteen weeks until there are enough BoC reps on campus to hear the case. This has been a problem on multiple occasions in the recent past. With this bylaw change, it will be much more likely that such a case will be heard quickly. The second situation is when science is the current and former BoC reps dismiss themselves from a case that there are not enough reps to hear the case. In this situa-
tion, the case would have to be sent to the Deans to handle. By allowing the Board to call House Presidents, this type of case could be handled by the Board.

It is important to note that it is very likely that only one or two presidents would be needed to reach a quorum. House Presidents that have served on a case are not con-
sidered past reps and thus cannot be called back on a normal case. Also, House Presidents re-
quested to serve on a case may decline.

ASCIT: Nominations for ASCIT President and VP/BoC Chairman are now open. Interested candidates may nominate themselves for these offices by signing up on the door of SAC 33. Nominations will close at 5 p.m. on Tuesday the 19th. Photos and statements must be in to The Tech by midnight of the 19th for publication to be ensured. The election will be held on Monday the 25th. Members of ASCIT who will be juniors or seniors in the fall of the next academic year are eligible to hold these offices.

ASCIT: To the Caltech Community

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OPINION

January 15, 1999

3

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It seems that some of the best adventure being written these days is nonfiction. Maybe it's the draw of the voyeur, or the intensity of experience, or just the imagination can't come up with anything that nature can't do one better. Whatever the reason, this is an adventure to the core: intense and intensely readable.

The author admits in his introduction that he is writing it as catharsis, and that is a bad way to write a book. It does get a bit overemotional, and the one-sidedness of it has been enough to inspire at least one book written as a rebuttal. But it also lends a certain amount of raw emotion to the text; the author's perspective doesn't let the reader become detached.

The project of the book is a disastrous expedition, or set of expeditions, up Mt. Everest in 1996. Five people died in two days. The author was on that trip, and was himself involved in the drama. He traces the history of Everest attempts, the events leading up to the disaster and the recent commercialization of "summiting" the tallest mountain on Earth. The most disturbing theme is the callous self-centeredness that the characters begin to show when things turn bad. It is arguable that the situation was desperate and no one thinking clearly with the altitude, but there is the fact that this is not war, it is a recreational activity.

Possibly because of the guilt he feels or the attacks he has undergone, the author stays away from this analysis. In fact, he avoids analysis almost entirely, except in a very general sense. This isn't terribly surprising, considering the cathartic nature of the material; if it is a choice, it is a good one because it keeps the book from moralizing or self- apology. Of the many Everest expeditions that May, one was an IMAX fly crew, they were a few levels down the mountain when the storm hit and the lives were lost, but Krakauer describes their involvement. The movie that was made from their footage may or may not still be playing, but it complements the book very nicely and vice versa.

Eat The Rich
P.J. O'Rourke

After years of writing about all of the stupid and absurd things he can find going on in the world he doesn't seem to be short of material O'Rourke decided to turn his satirical eye to the thing that seemed to be a major player in them all: money. Specifically, how do you get it, how do you keep it and why are some places so great and others so awful. He is unabashedly pro-capitalist, and he probably won't seem nearly as funny if you strongly disagree with his theories. However, the chapter on economic theory is the only humorous treatment of the subject that I can think of, and he freely admits to being totally clueless (professional help was supplied to the sections requiring clues.) There are chapters on Good Capitalism (NYSE), Bad Capitalism (Albania), How to Make Everything Out of Nothing (Hong Kong), How to Make Nothing Out of Everything (Tanzania) and How (or How Not) to Reform (Maybe) an Economy (If There is One) (Russia), among others. The whole thing is highly entertaining, down to the acknowledgments.
Notable independent films currently on screen

BY JUSTIN HO

This year is one of the most ag¬
grave in terms of movie propaganda, es¬
cpecially among independent films with the Academy Awards coming in a few months and with no show¬ins, every movie has increased screen showings, most notably the small, bite-sized comedies that are being offered to the serious filmgoer. Among the memorable, small films that came out late last year (and still show), "GODS AND MONSTERS" (**+**)

With the release of "Saving Pri¬
son Ryan" and a glimpse of war actri¬
ces, it is easier to understand the unnatural depression and frustration in trying to relive memories of horrible events.

In his final days, James Whale (Ian McKellen), the subject of "GODS AND MONSTERS," with its loose, off-the-cuff style, allows McKellen to explore a world that few others have been able to portray on screen. The film is based on the actual events of James Whale, a director who, after suffering a stroke, struggled to write his memoirs in a coherent manner. The result is a deeply personal and poignant reflection on the nature of life and death.

"GODS AND MONSTERS" (**+**), released for "Boobies"

Every movie has a corner of the world that is rarely explored, and "Boobies" is one such film. The story of a group of friends who are stranded on a deserted island, with little hope of being rescued, is a testament to the strength of human spirit and the ability to find life in the most unlikely of places.

The film follows the story of a group of friends, all of whom are in some way connected to the island. They are forced to rely on each other for survival, and as they struggle to find a way off the island, they begin to develop a sense of community and belonging.

Despite the hardships they face, the friends are able to find moments of joy and hope, and in doing so, they are able to remind us of the importance of human connections.

This film is a powerful reminder of the strength of human spirit and the importance of community. It is a story of survival and resilience, and it is a testament to the human condition.

Every movie has a unique story to tell, and "Boobies" is no exception. It is a film that will stay with you long after the credits have rolled, a reminder of the power of the human spirit and the importance of community.
**DILBERT® by Scott Adams**

In this week's "Wally Report," I've decided to let my hair grow long in the back.

Eventually, I'll put it in a ponytail to show I have an artistic side.

**WHAT'S YOUR ARTISTIC SIDE?**

I collect coffee mugs.

**I COLLECT COFFEE MUGS.**

Watch this ask. I start out looking like a middle-aged guy with bad hair.

But simply by putting my hair in a ponytail, I transform into...

The coolest guy in the office.

**CURSE YOU FOR RAVING THE BAR FOR US ALL.**

Wally, we're venture capitalists. We want to invest in your web-based business.

I don't own a web-based business. I'm just an engineer with a cool ponytail.

That's good enough for us. We'd like to get in early.

Venture capitalists gave me money to start a web-based business.

Do they know you're lazy and dishonest?

It didn't come up.

**WHAT WILL YOU CREATE, DESIDES ACCOUNTING IRREGULARITIES?**

That's all. I have the energy now.

Venture capitalists, despite your cool ponytail, you seem to have squandered our investment.

You'll get no more funding unless you muster empty internet words that make us swoon!

E-commerce.

**GURU IS.**

My plan is to be the dominant internet source for tuna sandwiches.

So, if I buy one, you say it over-night?

No, you have to come pick it up.

**IF YOU DON'T LIKE PREFERENCE, YOU CAN CALL ROSEMARY AT (818) 242-9933.**

You still haven't told me what you pursued internet companies will tell me. You're quite ignorant.

Dilbert.

**THEY CALLED ME ON THE BLIND. THE WAY YOUR ELITE, THE WAY YOUR GUT, MEANINGLESS PHRASES, vb. YAWING TO SEE STUFF.**

They called this company over internet where you say it over-night?

What happened? All these Internet companies are as good as a journal.

I wonder why people get so excited at the prospect of finding all the Internet Edutainment they can use.

**WHAT'S THE HURRY?**

You've got no profits! So, you're going to make money with this internet.

**YOU CAN'T TELL ME YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE MONEY WITH THIS INTERNET.**

Yes, I'm here. He's reading this from his wallet.

I'm out of patience. I will not buy internet until I can see it. I've got no profits! I'll have to pay people.

**WILL THE CUSTOMERS WILL IT SELF SAME THINGS FIRST.**

I'll figure that out eventually.

If you want to know what the future is, just ask yourself what the past was like.

**HERE I GO AGAIN. THE WEIRD THINGS.**

Hilary and Jackie

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Hilary and Jackie

Waking Ned

Devine

Daily 4:30-7:00, 9:30 p.m.

Sat-Sun also 11:30 a.m.
Dean's Corner

When are news, News?

by Jean-Paul Revel

The draft board refused and turned down his deferment while he attended the London School of Economics. Threatened with the possibility of spending a year and a half in jail, Mr. King left for England. He is now a Professor at Lancaster University, successful and well recognized as a political scientist. But he lost his citizenship and, listed as a deserter, has not been able to return to the US.

Another person, one who managed to avoid the draft in England, has now been asked to have the case reviewed. It is possible that after 40 years, Professor Preston King was just allowed to return where Mr. Preston King was not welcome. A small thing, the respect and equal treatment that King was searching for, but life and life's pleasures are made of small things, and all of us, whoever our ancestors were, are entitled to them. So says the Constitution. It is a coincidence of course (is it?) that we are about to celebrate another King, who did so much to launch the Civil Rights movement. Dr. King was Pastor of Dexter Ave Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama, when Rosa Parks refused to sit in the back of a bus. Impressed by Mahatma Gandhi's ideas of nonviolent action, and armed with a charismatic person and personal courage he worked hard to improve the prospects of African-Americans. His vision, sad to say, was not always shared by everyone in US officialdom, but was recognized by the Nobel Peace Prize committee. Killed in 1968, his spirit has remained as a beacon through the ups and downs of African-Americans' search for political and economic equality.

Caltech will celebrate Martin Luther King's 70th birthday by a symposium on Building the Multiracial Future in Ramo on the afternoon of January 18. Come to hear about the world you will live in. Classes have been cancelled for the afternoon to allow attendance by students and faculty. Let this be a time to contemplate the road ahead. Let make News News we can be proud of!

But also make sure that the promises of Freedom and Equality are fulfilled daily, and stop being News.

A bientot

VITESSSE.

Sounds like...

Success

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Room 35
Student Activity Center
ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: Wednesday, 1/20/99
7-9:30 pm
Vitesse Semiconductor
614 Calle Fonda
Camarillo, CA 93012
email: job@vitesse.com

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Colorado Springs, CO 80907
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Dean

January 15, 1999

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COURTED FROM PAGE 8

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The distinction between public and private existence, desire and fulfillment escapes no one. Still, breaking conventions in the name of art does not necessitate greatness. In my opinion, the only truly great asset to the movie is Dylan Baker's portrayal of a family man's break down after giving in to pedophilia. Using the term "making love" as a euphemism for the process of child molestation, he painfully admi ts to his son that he would do it again, and as his son asks him if he would do the same to him, he answer "no". While the father saves his child from himself, it is in a sense a painful rejection to a child. As controversial as including such a topic in the movie may be, it is the best reason to see the film-strange but true.

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