Einstein’s Enemies

by Jon Foster

What determines how quickly new scientific theories are accepted? In the ideal scientific atmosphere, evidence and perhaps logical thought would be the only criteria, but scientists cannot escape the real world and the quests to explain the universe must take place in that less than perfect place.

Dr. David Rowe, of Mainz University, brought home this utopia, evidence and perhaps the important point during his Seminar of Science, Ethics, and Public Policy on February 15. This was the third of four talks about Einstein’s support and development of his ideas (especially relativity). Entitled “Einstein’s Enemies,” the presentation focused mainly on the opponents to general relativity but also included many of Einstein’s supporters in the battle over these new ideas.

The list of famous scientists who played a part reads like a who’s who of German science. Hilbert and Klein were major supporters of Einstein’s work, and he was in close contact with Albert Sitz, Friedmann, Heisenberg, and many others. But the people listed above were supporters, and the talk focused on the opposition. Although there was obvious resistance to the ideas of relativity (some of it well deserved at the time for there was not a great body of experimental support), this opposition was most stringent in Germany.

Antirelativists in Germany opposed Einstein and his ideas for many reasons. First, there was the lack of evidence, and the view that the principles were unphysical and counterintuitive. There were also two power struggles in German academia: between theoreticians and mathematicians who were working on the theory of general relativity. There was further a sense that the theory of relativity was being bought far too quickly by the popular press, and was being spread too widely before the scientific debate had been concluded. Finally, there was the rising anti-Semitism in Einstein’s personal weakness in post-war Germany as a Jew, a pacifist, and an internee of Science, Ethics, and Nar­

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TACIT’s Othello opens tonight

by Team Parveen Bilal

This winter, TACIT brings you Othello, a Shakespearean romantic tragedy. Directed by Shirley Marcuse, the play’s cast is comprised of Caltech students, alumni, JPL employees and others from the Caltech community.

Having rehearsed since January, the crew is now ready to open. The play runs from February 16th (today) until March 4th, 2001, with shows at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. on Sundays in Rameo auditorium at Caltech. Said Robert Swinney, a junior and the assistant director of the play: “I think that this is going to be a great show. Shirley has always wanted to do this...it is indeed a strong play.” Marcuse herself added, “This is an extraordinarily exciting and challenging play because it gives a clear picture of attitudes of the time. It is about people who are driven by their own insecurities.”

She particularly mentioned Iago, the character who moulds the whole sequence of actions in the play. Most criticism and commen­

Concert reveals truth about love at Caltech

by Morey Kumar

@85% SUCKS!! When Love is a Four Letter Word

Valentine’s Day: A special time to shower the apple of your eye with presents from the bottom of your heart; a celebration of the love that completes you. Warm you, and shakes your heart; a celebration of love as it truly is. This Valentine’s Day concert that tells love as it truly is, is going to be a good time. Lennon’s Foolgomena, Out of Context, and the Treblemakers-as well as four other college groups: the USC Sirens and SoCal VoCals, the Stanford Fleet Street singers, and Brandeis VoiceMale. “Love Sucks started four years ago as a reaction to the sappy commercialism and schmaltzy crap surrounding Valentine’s Day,” explains Joseph Cook, a member of both Out of Context and Foolgomena. “It is intended to bring out the bitterness, sadness, angst and loneliness, as well as the silliness inherent in idolizing love.”

In past years, the music has included everything from Weird Al’s “Since You’ve Been Gone” and “One More Minute” to the House Jacks’ “Gone” and Lennon’s “Yesterday.” Some funny, some serious, some celebratory, but all about the lack or end of love. The song list is TBA, but Jessica Edwards of TACIT says, “It is going to be a good concert. I’m excited about it, she adds with a wink.

So if you are depressed about a recent rejection, angry about how often you’ve been led on, frustrated by the ratio, or just in need of something fun to do over the weekend, come to the Avery Dining Hall at 4:00pm this Saturday, Febr. 17. Try to wear black.
Job hunting advice: ideas on summer internships from CDC

BY JERRY HOUSER

It happens...the math genius, works as a janitor at MIT. Although movies usually aren’t for real (except maybe the Matrix or The Lion King), it takes more than dominant math genes to find a good job.

I’ve been at Caltech for only one term and have already learned something important: very smart people get world class...but only if they play their cards right, which means advanced planning.

The greatest obstacle to landing that perfect job (internship, part-time, full-time, summer, etc.) is the dirty "p" word...Procrastination.

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has not only helped in polishing the talents of young and agile actors but also helped them to develop contacts with Hollywood.

As proven by many alumni in the past, these amateur actors do indeed have prospective careers in entertainment. This involvement of various parts of the student body at Caltech is very encouraging. Lately, the group has been drawing greater numbers of undergraduates due to increased interest despite the overwhelming academic workload.

Swinney, being an under-graduate himself, addresses the issue excitedly, "We have a large cast and surprise terms of undergrau­ates this time!"

The Caltech community once again proves that through a combination and balance of intelli­gent work, they can pro­duce quality projects. TACIT and its winter pro­duction Othello is just another one in the long string of these remarkable achievements.

For more information on the play and TACIT, see www.cco.caltech.edu/~~tacit.

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Seating is limited. Sign up today!
Political internship is worthwhile
by Andrew Hafer

This past summer, I worked on the State Assembly campaign for Sara Amir on a Beckman Political Internship. Immediately after I joined the campaign, Lynne Serpe, the campaign manager, took the time to explain the entire campaign strategy to me. Throughout my work, an important aspect was to be a lookout against which I could place my work. I was doing and see how it fit into the overall strategy. My first task was to research the positions of both Sara and her opponents in the race. This primarily entailed reading campaign literature produced during the primary season and then searching the archives of local papers for stories that mentioned the candidates.

Once we had a good compari-
tion piece, I was tasked with de-
signing the primary campaign brochure intended to introduce Sara to voters who had already reviewed impressions of the U.S. Senate and Presidential candidates in her party. The brochure, "Three Candidates Who Will Put You First," included biographies of each of the candidates and all of the issues on which they agreed.

I was tasked with helping out, international agencies declare that more resources and finances are needed to help earthquake victims. This earthquake comes exactly one week after El Salvador was shaken by another high magnitude quake that killed 844 people.

California-Napster is"dead?"
On Wed, U.S. Circuit Court ruled that Napster’s actions are infringements on copyright rights and will have to be dissolved. However, have no fear, plans of an overseas Napster have already started.

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nationalist.

The anti-semitic sentiment is at once the most disturbing and the most comforting. Just how open and fierce this debate was can be seen in Einstein’s reply to a public campaign launched against him in which he stated that he would not have to put up with this if he were “a German national with or without swastika instead of a Jew with liberal international convictions…” Today of course, we can at least imagine that we are mostly free of this sort of discrimination against theories because of their authors today—at least it is perhaps much easier for scientists to identify and try to overcome. On the other hand, the academic in-fighting and the fear to new paradigms shifts is a much harder influence to combat. Anyone following the creation/evolution debate may also recognize the language used by the “Leibzig 19”, a group of antirealists who circulated a pamphlet attacking Einstein’s ideas. In it, they protested that relativity was “just an unproven hypothesis” and one which was making too many claims. They claimed the big question of the universe.

The snobbishness of physi-
cists about the public press was also well highlighted in this historical incident. The thought that scientists would refuse to take a theory seriously simply because it has captured the public’s imagination seems absurd—but it is a common sentiment.

The next talk in this series is presented by Dr. John Norton on March 8 in Baxter at 4 p.m.
Feature

A.S.C.I.T. Announcement

ASCIT Announces Opening of ASCIT Screening Room

ASCIT is pleased to announce the opening of a new entertainment room in the SAC, located in SAC 35, features a

dVD player, VCR, couches on raised platforms (“stadium style” seating), and on-line reservation system.

Attendance at ASCIT Movie screenings in Baxter Lecture Hall has been on the decline in recent years, rendering these

tivities highly cost-ineffective.

The ASCIT Board of Directors has been working for some time to find alternative ways to provide entertainment to the student body.

We have cut back drastically on Baxter showings and have instead offered outdoor movies on the Olive Walk, rental

of the Pacific Hastings Theatre on opening night of major pictures, and have acquired a DVD library for student use

(available in the coffeehouse).

In recognition that not all houses have nice home theater setups and DVD players, ASCIT decided to create a

Screening Room in the SAC available to all ASCIT members.

To reserve the room, sign up by visiting the ASCIT website at: http://donut.caltech.edu/dvd

Access to the room is granted by a card-swipe that should work for all ASCIT members.

If you have difficulty getting into the room, please email the ASCIT Movie Chairman, Wesley McCullough (wesley@its).

Enjoy!

BY ERIC TUTTLE

On February 22, 24, and 25, Esa-Pekka Salonen leads the Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Master Chorale, the Los Angeles

Children’s Chorus, and guest soloists John Aler, tenor, and actor Holland Taylor, narrator, in a program of chorals works

highlighted by Symphony of Psalms and Persephone. This will be the first concert in order to celebrate

the music of Stravinsky put on by the LA Philharmonic.

We’ll remind you of later ones when they get closer.

On a special note, a pre-concert lecture one hour prior to the concert will be hosted by Christopher Hailey moderating a

panel of musicians who worked with Stravinsky on local recordings and concerts. That should, at the very least, be interesting.

Until March 12, 2001 you can visit The Museum of Television and Radio for free to see any of

the 75 programs featuring Stravinsky and his music

Wednesdays through Sunday noon – 5 p.m.; Thursday noon – 9 p.m. We’re not sure exactly what it would entail, but in

music of Stravinsky has often ended up in very strange place.

This weekend the modern composer Donatoni will premier Esa-Pekka Salonen’s commission to along with Schumann’s Fin Concerto. It’s not entirely certain that Schumann this is it’s believed that Clara Schumann wrote a lot of music under her husband’s name.

Along with this there’s Beethoven’s Symphony No. 9 always fun and was released the same time as his 8th. To

only strange part is that the speaker an hour before hand’s John Kennedy, he’s apparently back from the grave.

Yoghurt

BY BARBER AND BEAUCH

“Igor, fetch me the brain! . . .

It lives!” Okay, not that Igor.

This week we’re in love with Igor Stravinsky and so is the LA Phil. I’m also in love with Esapaekka Salonen, but that’s another story. (Man, is he cute! And the dimples!)

The Los Angeles Philharmonic is having a Stravinsky Festival Feb. 11 – March 12. The festival centers around a series of sub-

scription concerts and discussions of Stravinsky’s life and music and the influence he has had on modern composers and performers. Stravinsky lived in Los Angeles for 29 years so it is appropriate that we celebrate his music.

On February 16, 2001 graduates to help build the next generation of telecommunications satellites. Listed into high-

career orbit on giant Atlas, Delta, Ariane and Pegasus rockets, these 3,000 kg machines provide a wide variety of essential communication services including
telephone, paging, direct broadcast television, and CD-quality radio.

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Chemical Design/Batter Engineer

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*look at the names of this week’s Yoghurt column writers
*send explanations of the clues to the Tech editors at: tech@upec.caltech.edu

YOGHURT competition resumes

Come see us on Campus

February 27, 2001
Men's basketball puts up a fight
Caltech Beavers lose to La Verne Leopards in a close game

BY TECH STAFF

The men's basketball team has been playing well all season and with only a few games left, the team is performing at its highest level.

On February 14, the team lost a heartbreaker to La Verne; despite having lost by a large margin in their previous encounter with the La Verne Leopards, their second game proved much closer. Only down by five points with about five minutes left in the game, the Beavers were closing the gap, but they were not able to endure a late-game surge by the Leopards before losing by thirteen.

In particular, standout sophomore Jon Bird has been at the top of his game all season. With his incredible stats (4th in Field-goal percentage and 7th in rebounding among the nation's D III players), Bird received some well-due recognition last week, when he was named the SCIAC Athlete of the Week. Averaging 17.4 points per game, Bird has been invaluable as the scoring leader on the team.

Remaining Men's Basketball Games
- February 17 7:30 pm vs. CMS (Home)
- February 19 7:30 pm @ Redlands
- February 22 7:30 pm vs. Occidental (Home)

Track team runs away from meet successful

As the men's and women's basketball teams are nearing the end of the regular season, the Caltech track team has begun its 2001 season with several meets. With regular team practices since the beginning of second term, the team has already shown great improvement since last year. With an enlarged men's and women's roster, Coach Julie Levesque has great hopes for the upcoming start of conference four-way meets.

The Beavers have already competed against some of SCIAC's best teams. The season began on January 20th at the Citrus College All-Comers meet where the main competition came from Azusa Pacific University as well as host Citrus College. Caltech performed well for the first meet of the season with several throwers and sprinters setting PR's in their events; for the numerous freshman and upperclassmen new to the team, their first collegiate track meet experience proved invaluable.

With the knowledge of what areas needed improvement, the Beavers worked hard for two weeks with heavy training and event practice before they hit the road for this season's road trip. Traveling to the lovely city of Bakersfield after classes on Friday, February 2nd, the track team was ready for a full-day meet at Cal-State Bakersfield the next day. Competing against Division I powerhouse Fresno State as well as several other talented squads from other schools, Caltech made a great showing, placing numerous athletes in the top finishers of their events.

Also, this past weekend, the Beavers traveled to Whittier College for the inaugural meet to christen their new track. At this meet, Caltech clashed with SCIAC schools Pomona-Pitzer, Whittier, and Cal-Lutheran as well as several other teams. In a preview of the four-way meets which begin later this term, Caltech finished well in all events. Two first-place finishes were earned, in the 4x400 meter relay as well as in the 4x200 coaches/throwers relay.

Next for the Beavers is their one home meet of the season, the Caltech Invitational, on Saturday, February 17. The meet begins at 11 am and continues into the mid-afternoon; be sure to come out and support the Beavers!
Our CEO says we are poised for huge growth in earnings.

In an unrelated move, he announced that he will leave the company. I'm in mid-stride, just passing by.

Is that work? I can't see what's on the screen.

Smile, Alice. It won't hurt.

The key to happiness is self-delusion.

I'm a nature lover. When I fish, I only do catch-and-release.

Good news: The deadline got pushed back a week.

Good news?! I've been working for forty hours straight to finish on time!

I just realized I don't know the difference between good news and bad news.

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WE'VE BEEN THERE.
Dean’s Corner

Why houses don’t fly

by Jean-Paul Revel

I go to the same dentist for many years now, not just because of the excellent work he does, but also because he does not display his diplomas on the wall, but Hundertwassers, Hoppers and other favorite artists. So while I first cracked a smile, it did not take me long to become depressed, musing about the differences between the obviously fake diplomas offered for sale and the not so overtly unearned diplomas which are gathered by piecemeal cheating on homework or exams.

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Dean

The following message appeared in my email box earlier this week. I reproduce it here just in case it was only sent to me. I don’t know why I would be chosen for such an honor, but let me share the news (I removed the phone number, so as not to provide free advertisement.)

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mints@ugcs.caltech.edu.

The ballet Thursday, February 27, at 7:00 p.m. Ms. Paul, who has performed solo recital at Carnegie Hall, has performed in every major ballet company, in the Sydney Opera House, and has appeared as a soloist with Singapore and Japanese symphony. She will perform with the Philadelphia companies in the English Renaissance and Baroque dance pieces by French composers of the 17th century and a mixed bag of works from the 20th century. A recent graduate of the University of Toronto, Ms. Paul will present her interpretations of works by Chopin and William Palmer. The concert is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Division of Humanities and Social Science for the benefit of the students enrolled in the division's music courses and the Caltech and larger non-academic community. For more information, call 258-3077.

Members of all the Caltech Community are invited to audition for the FACET production of SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR by Luigi Pirandello. Tryouts will be held on the Ramo Auditorium at the following times: Mon., Feb. 26, 7:00-9:30 p.m.; Tue., Feb. 27, 7:00-9:30 p.m.; Wed., Mar. 1, 7:00-9:30 p.m. For more information, call 258-3077 or email mints@caltech.edu.

Science, Ethics, and Public Policy LECTURE SERIES Winter 2000: Dr. John D. Norton, Professor of Philosophy and Director of the Center for the Study of the Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh will discuss Einstein and the Canon of Mathematical Simplification. The lecture will be held in Room 25 Baxter Building Refractory seminar will be on Genetics and the Community at no charge. For information, call 381-4037, 381-4029, 381-4071, 395-4087 or mints@caltech.edu. Tuesday, February 27, Noon: "Business Resources" This day will focus on business research strategies and methods for finding information on companies and industries. Tuesday, March 6, Noon: "Patents: Plus Speaker from Technology Transfer: This seminar will provide a quick introduction to the patenting process, searching for patent and patent equivalents, legal issues associated with IP, and business aspects of technology management. Techniques will be given to students who want to develop a patent strategy. Office of Technology Management, 395-4087 or mints@caltech.edu.

The Biomedical Engineering Seminar Series will be held during the Winter and Spring Terms of the year. Each Thursday afternoon in Bache Lecture Hall, Medical research and its applications today require tools from the fields of chemistry and biology. The new field of bioengineering is rapidly growing as a field of research and applications for the health sciences. The seminar is open to anyone interested in bioengineering and medicine. The seminar features presentations on the latest biomedical engineering and medicine technology. If you are interested in the field of bioengineering, we encourage you to attend the seminar and bring your questions for the students who will be presenting. The seminar is open to students, faculty, and the general public. For more information, contact Dr. Stephen L. Chu, 381-4029.

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The Caltech Ballet Dance Club presents the Beginners' Hustle dance class. This class will teach the students the basics of the Hustle dance. The class will meet starting right after the Hustle dance practice on Mondays: Feb 12, 19, 26, and Mar 5. The class will be held in the room of the California Tech Union (CAU). The class fees include the cost of attendance to the class and the time necessary to practice the dances. Classes are also available for those who are interested in attending the class for the first time. The class will meet on Mondays: Feb 12, 19, 26, and Mar 5. The class fee is $24.00 for the four lessons, single lessons are $7.00. The class is open to anyone who is interested in attending the class. For information, contact Stacey Scoville at stacey@caltech.edu or 258-3925. A complete list of lectures and abstracts is available at www.ccaltech.edu/~koonin/lectures.html.

Michael Event, February 27, 2001. Harpsichordist Jennifer Paul, winner of the First Print of the Ewinkl Body­ line Ballroom Dance Club, see events on the campus of Caltech in Winnett for more information. The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group will meet on the first Thursday of each month. This is a place to discuss issues such as coming out, gay/gay families, coping, etc.) No reservations are necessary. Refreshments are provided at no cost. The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group will meet on the first Thursday of each month. This is a place to discuss issues such as coming out, gay/gay families, coping, etc.) No reservations are necessary. Refreshments are provided at no cost. The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group will meet on the first Thursday of each month. This is a place to discuss issues such as coming out, gay/gay families, coping, etc.) No reservations are necessary. Refreshments are provided at no cost. The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group will meet on the first Thursday of each month. This is a place to discuss issues such as coming out, gay/gay families, coping, etc.) No reservations are necessary. Refreshments are provided at no cost. The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group will meet on the first Thursday of each month. This is a place to discuss issues such as coming out, gay/gay families, coping, etc.) No reservations are necessary. Refreshments are provided at no cost. The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group will meet on the first Thursday of each month. This is a place to discuss issues such as coming out, gay/gay families, coping, etc.) No reservations are necessary. Refreshments are provided at no cost. The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group will meet on the first Thursday of each month. This is a place to discuss issues such as coming out, gay/gay families, coping, etc.) No reservations are necessary. Refreshments are provided at no cost.