In Round Six of last Saturday’s intramural Quiz Bowl competition, a team of ten-person teams heaps away at trivia questions for the end of the day. Down 260-230 entering the last question, the KFSO team rang in first on a question on the “Married With Children of a Certain Age” trivia dump. The KFSO team, led by the rest of the pack with six-and- three record, was able to find the building’s resonant tone from all the way down at the last question, the KFSO team rang in first on a question on the “Married With Children of a Certain Age” trivia dump. The KFSO team, led by the rest of the pack with six-and-three record, was able to find the building’s resonant tone from all the way down at the last question. Confident in their answer, the KFSO team was able to find the building’s resonant tone from all the way down at the last question. Confident in their answer, the KFSO team was able to find the building’s resonant tone from all the way down at the last question.
Venezuelan President Ousted

On Friday, President Hugo Chavez was replaced by leading businessman Pedro Carmona. Although many South American countries do not recognize the new government, Mexico said it would maintain diplomatic relations and Brazil urged immediate elections. A march of 150,000 anti-Chavez strikers in the capital on Thursday along with pressure from the military forced the supposed resignation of Chavez. The uprising was sparked by Chavez’s undemocratic conduct since his inauguration in 1999 and his inability to improve the poverty-stricken country. The U.S. condemned Chavez’s relations with Cuba’s Fidel Castro and Iraq’s Saddam Hussein.

Bloodshed Continues

The recent escalation of violence continued this week with multiple suicide bombings and Israeli military action in Palestinian cities. Earlier this week, President Bush called for an immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from Palestinian territories but Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon failed to comply. As a result, Secretary of State Colin Powell made a trip to the Middle East to again try to end the conflict. After a meeting with Sharon on Friday to discuss a timeline for withdrawal, Powell announced that he will send another diplomat to the region to produce any results, Powell was ready to meet with Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat on Saturday. However, after a new suicide bombing rocked Jerusalem, Powell postponed the meeting with Arafat noting the dangerous circumstances.

El Nino Returns

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration released reports showing a temperature increase in the Pacific waters off of Peru, a sign of an ensuing El Nino. Although forecasters are uncertain about the strength of the upcoming episode, most say that it should be milder than the El Nino of 1998 that caused $34 billion in damage worldwide. In the U.S., El Nino usually results in less snow in the Pacific Northwest, more rain in the Southeast and fewer Atlantic hurricanes.

Boston Cardinal Won’t Resign

In a growing sea of accusations of improper conduct, Cardinal Bernard Law of the Boston Archdiocese has refused to resign; instead Law says he wants to help the church cleanse itself so that no child will be molested again. Calls for his resignation began after Law chose to transfer Reverend John Geoghan to another parish despite allegations of sexual misconduct against him. This is one of the many cases of misconduct in the Catholic church surfacing in recent weeks.

Undergrads and graduate students dig in together at the residence of an elderly Pasadena woman. The crew did several hours of much needed yardwork and home repairs.

Students Set for Prefrosh

Continued from Page 1, Column 3

12 students to Hillsides Home for Abused Children. Volunteers from CIT worked one-on-one with children there on a fun engineering project. After designing, building and decorating cars from a small kit, the children raced their cars using an air-powered rocket.

Abdul Bourbon ‘03 took a group to Franklin Elementary in Alhambra to work with the 1 Have a Dream Foundation. A group of 15 energetic 4th graders volunteered a run for their money as they participated in flower planting, reading activities, and numerous games.

Jenn Caron ‘02 visited Union Station in Pasadena to clean the cluttered pantry of the agency’s soup kitchen – a major source of warm, free meals for Pasadena’s homeless.

Grad student Niki Zacharias led a group to Shriners Hospitals for Children in Los Angeles to help improve the living conditions of those patients.

Karen Carroll, Susan Aaron, Aaron Davies, and Daniel Wu also led groups showing good will, by planting trees, helping developmentally-challenged children, sorting donations, as well as visiting the elderly.

Mead Day gave Shriners the opportunity to learn about ways to get involved and work directly with children and to meet people with similar interests. At the end of day, all of the hard work seemed worthwhile for the effort to everyone who organized, planned, and participated in the event.

Students set for Prefrosh

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

Of these readers are real aloud. Discussion follows and an admission decision is made.

Of note this year is the number of women admitted – 187 – the most since 1971 when women were first admitted as undergraduates.

“In comparing the applicant pool this year to previous years, we are pleased at the increase in the number of women who are actively engaged in science projects,” Liebav explained. “As high schools begin to encourage girls to pursue math and science at the highest levels I anticipate we will see this trend continue. Good news for Caltech!”

A flurry of prefrosh-oriented events is on the weekend’s docket. The Caltech Y Venue hosts a “Movie Night” at nine p.m. in Baxter Lecture Hall with the movie “Real Genius.” Later that night, there will be an Ice Cream Sundae gathering at seven p.m. in the Page House.

On Friday, Ricketts House will host an all-campus barbecue and entertainment, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Yard.

Finally, on Saturday, ASCIT aims to stage a carnival from 1:30 to 5:30 in Wimett Quad and later that night an all-campus barbecue and the annual Prefrosh Weekend Party, which goes from 5:30 p.m. on the 17th to 12 a.m on the 18th. Ricketts House will be the location of the Saturday night’s festivities.

Edward Ricketts, who created the term “real genius,” will be close off the night with a midnight ultimate frisbee game at 11:45 p.m.

Students dive for the final shipment of ASCIT-sponsored morning donuts last Friday. President Ted Jou ’03 plans to use the morning treats in favor of an extra Midnight Donuts session each term.

it’s here...it’s here...it’s here!!!
Pontification on Objectification

A Male Cheerleader Dives Into ‘Female Psychology’

By O.J. CARLTON, IV

In the grand editorial tradition of writing about a subject of which I have no expertise I’ve decided I should delve into the realm of female psychology. I got to pondering a term used in a variety of political/social circles, namely the “objectification” of women. Typically, the word has a negative connotation in this context, associated with a superficial preoccupation with external physical characteristics. My purpose here is not to defend such a shallow world view, of which I must admit being guilty on many number of occasions, but rather to investigate the full ramifications of the concept and the possible alternatives I might employ to improve the situation.

I’ll assume as a starting point that women (or at least a non-null subset thereof) object to being objectified. The question then becomes, how do I, and other other males, selectively elminate the behaviors that cause this dejection. More specifically, how can we as Tcheers help to prevent women from being “objectificated”?

The answer, I suspect, is more difficult at Tech, since scientists, mathematicians, and engineers are trained to objectify pretty much everything. The entire universe is broken down into its most objective form as a preliminary step to any analytic project. Abstract quantities become simple variables, intricate systems are reduced to line diagrams, with the effect of making analysis as impersonal as possible. (Programmers have it worse; they’re enthusiastically encouraged at every turn to be even more object-oriented.) I suspect that the deductive reasoning process is limited in its range of subjects. A message repeatedly refused to me in subtle and not-so-subtle forms is that human females are, by some strange and wonderful characteristic, in their nature, squarely outside this logic. Science, math, and every other technique from a Techer’s bag of tricks of intellect are completely useless in the one project of paramount importance to us; there’s just not a matrix big enough.

One method that has proven experimentally to be particularly potent is reductive analysis. When a scientist encounters a dead end in any problem under investigation, the most common (and usually the best) response is to step back, change one experimental parameter or another, and keep probing the system to look for patterns. Unfortunately, women are one set of parameters that never quite seem to get isolated. Indeed, conducting such experiments by my male colleagues and me have demonstrated that, under all but the most perfect initial conditions, the more times one of us tries to gain exotic data on a female specimen, the more resistant to cooperation with the experiment she becomes. Several of these experiments have had unpleasant, or even violent, ends. Apparently, failure to make a breakthrough in the first attempt causes the success rate of all future attempts to decrease exponentially. While quantum physicists whine about the uncertainty principle, at least electrons don’t hold a grudge about being studied objectively. Despite being several orders of magnitude more interesting (and more attractive) than fundamental particles, women are inefficient at scientific technique. This quality may account in part for why there aren’t many women here in the first place.

Another popular approach, in keeping with our proud tradition of quality research, is collaboration. The justification for this scheme is straightforward: by induction, if two heads are better than one, then n + 1 heads are bound to be better than n. Thus, with enough combined brainpower, we’ll eventually be able to figure out anything. If there’s any facility on the planet with the resources, experience, and willingness necessary to tackle the phenomenon, it’s the good ol’ CF of T. Unfortunately, even if IQ is additive, whatever type of common sense is required to understand the system of interest is most definitely not. This harsh fact, combined with the male beaver’s aforementioned academic inclinations, leads to the phenomenon commonly known as “glomming,” which is only exacerbated by The Ratio. This problem is something of a self-fulfilling prophecy, for when a beaver sees a she-beaver in danger of being “glommed,” which is unbounded in the number of orders of magnitude more interest­ ing (and more attractive) than fundamental particles, women are inefficient at scientific technique. This quality may account in part for why there aren’t many women here in the first place.

The answer, I suspect, is more difficult at Tech, since scientists, mathematicians, and engineers are trained to objectify pretty much everything. The entire universe is broken down into its most objective form as a preliminary step to any analytic project. Abstract quantities become simple variables, intricate systems are reduced to line diagrams, with the effect of making analysis as impersonal as possible. (Programmers have it worse; they’re enthusiastically encouraged at every turn to be even more object-oriented.) I suspect that the deductive reasoning process is limited in its range of subjects. A message repeatedly refused to me in subtle and not-so-subtle forms is that human females are, by some strange and wonderful characteristic, in their nature, squarely outside this logic. Science, math, and every other technique from a Techer’s bag of tricks of intellect are completely useless in the one project of paramount importance to us; there’s just not a matrix big enough.

One method that has proven experimentally to be particularly potent is reductive analysis. When a scientist encounters a dead end in any problem under investigation, the most common (and usually the best) response is to step back, change one experimental parameter or another, and keep probing the system to look for patterns. Unfortunately, women are one set of parameters that never quite seem to get isolated. Indeed, conducting such experiments by my male colleagues and me have demonstrated that, under all but the most perfect initial conditions, the more times one of us tries to gain exotic data on a female specimen, the more resistant to cooperation with the experiment she becomes. Several of these experiments have had unpleasant, or even violent, ends. Apparently, failure to make a breakthrough in the first attempt causes the success rate of all future attempts to decrease exponentially. While quantum physicists whine about the uncertainty principle, at least electrons don’t hold a grudge about being studied objectively. Despite being several

What I really don’t get is the paradox that, while it appears that women go to considerably more trouble to be noticed than do men, they react much less favorably to attention. One could argue I won’t, because I’ve already got both my feet in my mouth and don’t want to spill my lunch that women at least in the only cultures I’m familiar with tend to objectify themselves and each other by employing elaborately evolutionarily and technologically developed means to attract men. For some reason that my fellow researchers and I have yet to group, we fall right into their trap while they make us feel guilty for it. It may be the case that women are less interested in science because they have evolved beyond the need for it. With all the men around, they feel smart enough already.

I must interject that in order to connect in any cross-gender emotional project, we’ll have to devise some scheme for des-objectifying our beloved Venutians. Given that they reject being objects, and seeing as how objectively accounting for them is an empirically impossible prospect, the task becomes finding a new way to inspect the women of Tech. The opposite of “object,” if you’ll forgive the term, but that is a label I suspect is possibly less welcome than the one they reject. I’m pretty sure they don’t want to be subjected to much of anything, not even being our subjects. We could always eject them, but the effect of that prospect is not what we want to achieve. Besides, the Lady Beaver’s ability to self-select may well cause this outcome without our help. Despite incredible advances in biotech, our drug of choice is not one we can inject. I’m pretty sure they can’t be transplanted either. We could dissect all the insects on the planet, but we wouldn’t come any closer to a solution of this enigma.

Among the worst factors complicating the analysis is their preference for being indirect. No matter how much data we collect, the lack of objectivity makes it too qualitative to be of any use. We object males have to detect a method whereby we can protect the women of Caltech from outside competition. If we fail to deflect the objectification of women, we can’t expect any effect on the objectification of men.

Ah guess ah’ll always have mah dialect.

The Yuri Nation: So maybe it’s more about the female alcoholism than walking on the moon, but a laser show in Santa Monica is never a bad deal for party-starved Tcheers.

Can’t Catch Up to Ketchup: A bunch of grad students wins Quiz Bowl’s intramural contest for the third year in a row. With Team Ketchup around, why even try?

The Yuri Nation: So maybe it’s more about the female alcoholism than walking on the moon, but a laser show in Santa Monica is never a bad deal for party-starved Tcheers.

Can’t Catch Up to Ketchup: A bunch of grad students wins Quiz Bowl’s intramural contest for the third year in a row. With Team Ketchup around, why even try?

The Yuri Nation: So maybe it’s more about the female alcoholism than walking on the moon, but a laser show in Santa Monica is never a bad deal for party-starved Tcheers.

Can’t Catch Up to Ketchup: A bunch of grad students wins Quiz Bowl’s intramural contest for the third year in a row. With Team Ketchup around, why even try?

The Yuri Nation: So maybe it’s more about the female alcoholism than walking on the moon, but a laser show in Santa Monica is never a bad deal for party-starved Tcheers.

Can’t Catch Up to Ketchup: A bunch of grad students wins Quiz Bowl’s intramural contest for the third year in a row. With Team Ketchup around, why even try?

The Yuri Nation: So maybe it’s more about the female alcoholism than walking on the moon, but a laser show in Santa Monica is never a bad deal for party-starved Tcheers.

Can’t Catch Up to Ketchup: A bunch of grad students wins Quiz Bowl’s intramural contest for the third year in a row. With Team Ketchup around, why even try?

The Yuri Nation: So maybe it’s more about the female alcoholism than walking on the moon, but a laser show in Santa Monica is never a bad deal for party-starved Tcheers.

Can’t Catch Up to Ketchup: A bunch of grad students wins Quiz Bowl’s intramural contest for the third year in a row. With Team Ketchup around, why even try?

The Yuri Nation: So maybe it’s more about the female alcoholism than walking on the moon, but a laser show in Santa Monica is never a bad deal for party-starved Tcheers.

Can’t Catch Up to Ketchup: A bunch of grad students wins Quiz Bowl’s intramural contest for the third year in a row. With Team Ketchup around, why even try?
George Bush: Nuclear Hypocrite? Inconsistencies in National Defense and Foreign Policy

BY RUTH GRISWOLD

During his campaigning, and at the beginning of his term, President George W. Bush took a hard public line on foreign policy, especially as it relates to America's national security and defense. In particular, his newly appointed Minister of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld, has been a vocal proponent of the development of less destructive nuclear weapons, which could be used to escalate disputes without completely destroying the opposite country. North Korea, Iran, Iraq, Libya, Syria, China, and Russia are considered potential targets for this new technology.

The world is watching as the United States begins to develop a new type of nuclear weapon, which could escalate disputes without completely destroying the opposite country. North Korea, Iran, Iraq, Libya, Syria, China, and Russia are considered potential targets for this new technology.

The Bush administration's philosophy is to use military force to achieve its foreign policy objectives, even in situations where it is not clear that the United States has a legitimate reason for doing so. This is especially true in the case of the war in Iraq, where the administration has repeatedly said that it is necessary to use force to prevent the spread of weapons of mass destruction.

Despite the fact that the United States has been a signatory to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, it is one of the few countries that have not signed the treaty. This has led to accusations that the United States is in violation of the treaty, and that it is trying to develop its own nuclear weapons.

This proposal to develop a new type of nuclear weapon is not only dangerous, but it is also not in the best interests of the United States. The United States has a long history of nuclear proliferation, and it is clear that this is not a policy that is in the best interests of the nation. The United States should be working to reduce its nuclear weapons, not increase them.
Heavy Water Makes You Heavy
Losing Weight the Physicist's Way: Spill the Isotopes

By BILLY YOUNG

Do you think you may be developing a weight problem? Ask yourself these questions: Do you spend more time at your computer than most people spend in a 16-hour workday? Do you then convince yourself that high speed typing can be considered exercise? Have you changed your major based on how far you have to walk to class? Do you get physically exhausted writing a lengthy problem set solution? Finally, have you developed an immunity or even a desire for CDS food? (I recommend immediate medical attention, there may be more serious problems.)

If you lied to yourself about the answer to at least one of these questions, then you may need to consider a weight loss program. Well, you are in luck! I have a diet program so revolutionary that infomercials have not discovered it. I will let you in on one of the secrets of the Heavy Water Diet (HWD).

Heavy water is H_2O with a deuterium atom in place of one of the hydrogen atoms. Heavy water is denser than regular water, which is why many previous weight loss programs have not worked.

For those of you still skeptical about the benefits of HWD, just look at the results. I myself tried HWD. I answered yes to all of the above questions. I weighed a massive 75.4152 kg. But after I realized that the 52,907.6 kg of water in my body, there was 8.9 g of heavy water, I started HWD. I have replaced that heavy water with 10 % lighter light water and now weigh 64.9 kg. That's a loss of a whopping two thousandths of a pound! And all that in a few seconds! Can Larry Craig do that for you?

Moreover, I can constantly content yourself to eat junk food and live in front of my computer with the knowledge that I am keeping my weight in check. Now if you don't believe me, try the creation of the program, the one person that knows most about it, who would I believe?

Now that you are ready for the Heavy Water Diet, here is what you need to do. In order to remove heavy water from your body, you need to drink heavy water. In order to produce light water for your own use, the company Big Solutions of Physics has a line of home light water products. Through miracles of modern technology, Big Solutions of Physics has taken extremely complicated heavy water distillation equipment and placed it in a small, easy to use, and very expensive package. You can also enjoy light water at restaurants with Better Silicates & Chemicals Inc.'s new product: water lite. Just ask for it.

I just remember that the Heavy Water Diet is the only diet recommended by nine out of 10 physicists, who somehow understand how the world works better than doctors ever could.

HUNGRY??
go to www.SI Knlick.com pizza...pasta... free delivery! (626) 792-5984 524 S. Lake Ave

Family Feast
Large Cheese Pizza
Bucket of Spaghetti & Crisp Salad $14.50 + tax
Add $1.50 for each topping Only one coupon per delivery

For further details and current offerings please visit:

www.SI Knlick.com or call us at (626) 792-5984

A 50% service gratuity is added to your bill.
DILBERT® by Scott Adams

GOOD NEWS, DILBERT. I'M PROMOTING YOU TO MORE WORK!

IT'S THE SAME PAY AND TITLE, BUT IT MUST BE GOOD BECAUSE I CALLED IT A PROMOTION AND I'M SMILING!

STILL, SMILING... GOOD... NEA... YOU'RE SCARING ME.

BASELALLY, YOU HAVE A MEETING WITH SOMEONE TODAY.

NOT TODAY, YOU'RE TELLING ME WHY YOU'RE HERE AS YOUR BRIEFING. THIS MEANS, YOU'RE TELLING ME WHY YOU'RE HERE AS YOUR BRIEFING.

GOOD NEWS, DILBERT. I'M PROMOTING YOU TO MORE WORK!

I'M SURE I LEFT IT HERE. THIS MAKES NO SENSE.

AND COULD YOU SHAVE HIS BACK AND OIL HIM UP BEFORE YOU SEND HIM?

SEND A COPIER REPAIR GUY, AND MAKE SURE HE'S GOOD-LOOKING.

Because I live in a big tin can and I work in an egg carton, netting is the only joy I have.

I CAN'T COMPLETE THE ONLINE SELF-ASSESSMENT SURVEY. IT ASKS WHERE I NEED IMPROVEMENT AND I DON'T NEED ANY.

THE PROGRAM WON'T LET ME LEAVE THAT QUESTION BLANK.

AND PEOPLE WILL UNDERSTAND THAT I DON'T MEAN IT.

Yes, I would take a shot.

She says I spend you more money and listen to the pictures and pretend to listen to the pictures.

I ALWAYS THOUGHT THAT WAS YOUR JOB.

The closer you look, the better we get!

At CEFCU, you can be sure the "Fine Print" is always... Fine!

Some banks try to disguise their high-cost credit cards with "teaser rates" or introductory offers. They sound great... until you read the tiny type. That's where our Credit Union Visa is different.

Our Visa is a straightforward, honest card. No gimmicks. No hidden fees. Just:

- A low fixed rate
- No annual fee
- No cash advance fee
- No finance charge whatsoever on new purchases (excluding cash advances) if your bill is paid in full within 25 days of your statement date

CEFCU offers the highest rates on savings and lowest rates on loans in the nation! See for yourself. Visit us online at www.cefclu.org or in person. Or, call (626) 395-6300 for a Visa application and magnify your financial power today!

NOT YET A MEMBER? All it takes to join is a $5 deposit in our high-yield, federally insured savings account and a $5 membership fee. Just visit our on-campus branch and apply for your low-cost Visa at the same time.

THE CALIFORNIA TECH COMICS APRIL 15, 2002
In the night of 4/18-19/1775 the cry of Paul Revere and William Dawes was "the British are coming". 227 years later and a continent apart the cho­rus is a little different, if the pretenses are coming, the preface are com­ing. "This time it is not a question of warning of impending disaster, but an exhortation to welcome 200 potential Techers trying to decide whether or not to come here, trying to foresee what Caltech has in store for them.

The catalog of January 1919, de­scribing the Throop Institute of Technology on the eve of its trans­formation into Caltech, told prospective students that "Pasadena is not only not one of the most beautiful of cities, but it is also noted for the mentality, refinement, and culture of its citizens. So there you have it, preface, and, you should realize that, in spite of changes, Pasadena is still a pretty nice place to be although I doubt many of you will find it as exciting (spectacular on a clear day, and these are more frequent than you might have been led to believe). So what is Caltech? Our founding fathers, I mean Professors Hale, Noyes and Millikan (Tinker, Thinker and Stinker as they are affectionately known) who took the reins in 1920, worked to transform our predecessor, the Throop Institute, a "manual training" school into a "collegial interdisciplinary college of science and technology". They said: in developing such a school we must provide the best of education and the most perfect equipment... we must not forget that the greatest engineer is not the man who is trained merely to understand machines and to apply formula, but is the man who, knowing these things, has not failed to develop his breadth of view and the highest qualities of his imagination. Our emphasis placed on higher scientific studies and research at the In­stitute has brought into its staff a group of internationally known teachers and investigators who, aside from the exclusive use of the mas­culine, there is little one can disagree with. Some of the men are wavered, as indicated by President Baltimore in the last Annual Report
Part of the Caltech Dance Troupe will be participating in a performance: “Form Follows Function: Weaving Dance Concert” put on by the USC School of Theatre. Performances will be held April 25 and 26, 7pm, Bing Theatre, USC campus. General admission is $10, non-USC students $7, USC students $5. We will have three dance classes for spring term. All classes meet in the Chaffee music room. Beginners’ Hip Hop – back by popular demand! Instructor: Joey Dowdy; Mondays, 10-11:30 pm starting April 8. Trial class for $5; Caltech students full term fee $20; Non-Caltech students full term fee $30. Purchase of fee does not guarantee your place in the class or specific night of the week. Beginner Jazz and Improvisation – 7:30-9:30 pm on Tuesdays. Instructor: Minoru Shimizu; Intermediate Jazz; Instructor: Colleen Shibai; Tuesdays, 10-11 pm starting April 9; Trial class for $5; Caltech students full term fee $20; Non-Caltech students full term fee $30; Intermediate Ballet; Mondays, 1-2:30 pm starting April 13, free! For more information, see http://dance.caltech.edu.

Les-Bi-Gay-Trans Discussion Group

Whether you are out and proud, exploring your sexual identity, coming out, or anywhere in-between, the Intercultural Student Program invites you to our Discussion Group, which meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month from 8:15 to 10:15 pm in the Health Center Lounge. The group is a great place to meet new friends and the atmosphere is generally very relaxed; at the same time, personal "sacred" discussion topics can be addressed. This is a confidential meeting and attendance does not imply anything about a person's sexual orientation; supportive students and staff are welcome as well. And refreshments are served! For more information call ext. 8371. To find out about LBGT events on campus, please visit the Caltech Student Pride Association (CSPA) calendar at http://rainbow.caltech.edu.

Are you interested in discussing life at Caltech and in the United States? If so, the Intercultural Support and Discussion Group provides a forum for Caltech students to explore the process of cultural adjustment and relate across culture. The group meets every Monday from 12-1pm in the Women's Center Lounge. (265-886, 8th floor of the Center for Student Services). This group is facilitated by the Counseling Center and International Student Programs, and is open to ALL Caltech students, undergraduate and graduate, regardless of gender and nationality. Drop-ins are welcome, please contact jasmine@caltech.edu for more information.

Are you interested in working for this year’s Totem, Caltech’s Annual Literary Anthology? We are in the process of reviewing student submissions to help assemble this year’s magazine. If you have produced creative works (poetry, short stories, photography, painting, computer art, original music, etc.) then we want to hear about it. Submit your best work to Totem (together with your name, major, and how you would use the stipend) at the Residence Life Office, 102-31 or email to dina@caltech.edu by Monday, April 29, 2002.

Summer Work Study: Information and applications for 2002 Summer Work Study are available in the Financial Aid Office. If you are interested in Summer Work Study, please submit the requested application as soon as possible, but no later than June 1, 2002. Your entire financial aid application must be complete by June 1st in order to be considered for Summer Work Study. If awarded, the work study funding will begin with the July 1st pay period.

Announcements

Attention all undergraduate students on Financial Aid: The last date to request any change to your 2001-02 financial aid award is Wednesday, May 1, 2002. Requests for 2001-02 changes made after May 1 will not be considered. Please contact the Financial Aid Office at ext. 6260 if you have any questions.

Are you interested in writing for this year’s Teen, Caltech’s Annual Literary Anthology? We are in the process of reviewing student submissions to help assemble this year’s magazine. If you have produced creative works (poetry, short stories, photography, painting, computer art, original music, etc.) then we want to hear about it. Submit your best work to Teen (together with your name, major, and how you would use the stipend) at the Residence Life Office, 102-31 or email to dina@caltech.edu by Monday, April 29, 2002.

The Morgan Ward Competition – Open to any Caltech freshman or sophomore. Entries may be individual or joint. Each student is entitled to enter three entries, but only one student may be nominated must submit their papers in final form to their faculty sponsors by the end of the fourth week of the third term, (April 30). A faculty committee will judge the papers and announce its decision before the end of the third term. The committee may award duplicate prizes in cases of more than one outstanding entry. The name of the winner (or winners) will appear in the commencement program.

The T. E. Bell Undergraduate Mathematics Research Prize. A cash prize of $5000 awarded for the best original mathematics paper written by a Caltech Junior or Senior. Contestants must be nominated by a faculty member familiar with the work. If the entry is sufficiently worthy, the faculty member will nominate the contestant to compete and act as sponsor. Each student is entitled to only one entry. All contestants must submit their papers in final form to their faculty sponsors by the end of the fourth week of the third term, (April 30). A faculty committee will judge the papers and announce its decision before the end of the third term. The committee may award duplicate prizes in cases of more than one outstanding entry. The name of the winner (or winners) will appear in the commencement program.

Attention all undergraduate students on Financial Aid: The last date to request any change to your 2001-02 financial aid award is Wednesday, May 1, 2002. Requests for 2001-02 changes made after May 1 will not be considered. Please contact the Financial Aid Office at ext. 6260 if you have any questions.

It’s that time of the year again when we are taking applications for the Don Shepard Essay Award. This award is sponsored by the Residence Life and Master’s Office, and was established by the late Arnold O. Beckman. The award is given for the best original mathematics paper written by a Caltech Junior or Senior. Contestants must be nominated by a faculty member familiar with the work. If the entry is sufficiently worthy, the faculty member will nominate the contestant to compete and act as sponsor. Amounts up to $1000 are awarded to 6-10 students. For more information, contact Kathleen McCreary at ext. 6773.

Attention all undergraduate students on Financial Aid: The last date to request any change to your 2001-02 financial aid award is Wednesday, May 1, 2002. Requests for 2001-02 changes made after May 1 will not be considered. Please contact the Financial Aid Office at ext. 6260 if you have any questions.

Attention all undergraduate students on Financial Aid: The last date to request any change to your 2001-02 financial aid award is Wednesday, May 1, 2002. Requests for 2001-02 changes made after May 1 will not be considered. Please contact the Financial Aid Office at ext. 6260 if you have any questions.

The Morgan Ward Competition: Open to any Caltech freshman or sophomore. Entries may be individual or joint. Each student is entitled to enter three entries, but only one student may be nominated must submit their papers in final form to their faculty sponsors by the end of the fourth week of the third term, (April 30). A faculty committee will judge the papers and announce its decision before the end of the third term. The committee may award duplicate prizes in cases of more than one outstanding entry. The name of the winner (or winners) will appear in the commencement program.

The Morgan Ward Competition: Open to any Caltech freshman or sophomore. Entries may be individual or joint. Each student is entitled to enter three entries, but only one student may be nominated must submit their papers in final form to their faculty sponsors by the end of the fourth week of the third term, (April 30). A faculty committee will judge the papers and announce its decision before the end of the third term. The committee may award duplicate prizes in cases of more than one outstanding entry. The name of the winner (or winners) will appear in the commencement program.

The Morgan Ward Competition: Open to any Caltech freshman or sophomore. Entries may be individual or joint. Each student is entitled to enter three entries, but only one student may be nominated must submit their papers in final form to their faculty sponsors by the end of the fourth week of the third term, (April 30). A faculty committee will judge the papers and announce its decision before the end of the third term. The committee may award duplicate prizes in cases of more than one outstanding entry. The name of the winner (or winners) will appear in the commencement program.

The Morgan Ward Competition: Open to any Caltech freshman or sophomore. Entries may be individual or joint. Each student is entitled to enter three entries, but only one student may be nominated must submit their papers in final form to their faculty sponsors by the end of the fourth week of the third term, (April 30). A faculty committee will judge the papers and announce its decision before the end of the third term. The committee may award duplicate prizes in cases of more than one outstanding entry. The name of the winner (or winners) will appear in the commencement program.

The Morgan Ward Competition: Open to any Caltech freshman or sophomore. Entries may be individual or joint. Each student is entitled to enter three entries, but only one student may be nominated must submit their papers in final form to their faculty sponsors by the end of the fourth week of the third term, (April 30). A faculty committee will judge the papers and announce its decision before the end of the third term. The committee may award duplicate prizes in cases of more than one outstanding entry. The name of the winner (or winners) will appear in the commencement program.