Bechtel Explains His Company's Aims, Goals

by Alex Salta

Steve Bechtel, Jr., recently gave a walk-in seminar on the operational aspects of concerns of his engineering- concerned company yesterday in Win­nett Lounge. President of Bechtel Corporation and one of the world's largest firms of its kind in the world, and a Caltech trustee, Bechtel emphasized that a real engineer, unlike a student, needs to be a part of a team, thereby cooperating with people in attacking such problems as thermal pollution or urban planning.

The philosophy of Bechtel Corp. is to provide a quality job using systems engineering to analyze a project considering factors of cost, needed engineers and materials, political pressures, and environmental concerns. Only after an overall evaluation is made does Bechtel proceed on a project.

Job Spectrum

An engineer, said Bechtel, should have opportunities to experience a spectrum of jobs suitable for his discipline. For example, a civil engineer with Bechtel Corp. could work in the Power and Industrial, Mining and Metals, or other divi­sions in determining his niche within the corporation.

The responsibility for environment­al problems caused by industry is unequivocally recognized by Bechtel Corp. While Bechtel has urged rigorous laws against pollution by industry, he also emphasized that the need for massive public and governmental support in obtaining effective pollution safeguards.

One of the major projects now being undertaken by Bechtel Corp. is its $1.6 billion, the Bay Area Rapid

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Math Trols Win
Research Awards

For Summer work

by Richard A. Dean

The Mathematics Department is pleased to announce the winners of awards to support undergraduate research in mathematics during the coming summer. The awards were made on the basis of proposals for research submitted to the Mathe­matics Department which were judged by a panel of the mathe­matics staff.

Those receiving awards together with their field of research are: Tav Heinlap (Jr.), polynomial inter­polation; Bruce Rinten (Sc.), Galois theory and measure theory; Dave Smith (Jr) and Randy Toler (Sc.), a joint project on measure theory.

Members of the mathematics staff who will supervise these research projects include Gaier, Luxenburg, Rider, Sampson, Dean, and Kusilek.

The entire project is jointly supported by the National Science Foundation and Caltech. The NSF provides living expenses for the students and other general expenses by the National Science Foundation and Caltech. The NSF provides living expenses for the students and other general expenses by the National Science Foundation and Caltech. The NSF provides living expenses for the students and other general expenses by the National Science Foundation and Caltech.

Committee Comitted

THE COMMITTEE, a statistical review group from San Francisco, performed at Beckman Auditorium last Thursday and Friday nights. The highlight of the second performance was a satire about the "BART and the red phone books" which would be to lump them and place them in toilet tanks to help conserve water.
Protect People, Not Files

For decades before the advent of the electronic stored-program computer, files have been kept on individuals. Some can be regarded as social conveniences, even necessities where would we be without real estate records, for example? Would you want to buy a house if the seller couldn’t be sure that the property was free of claims on it? Others are regarded as affronts to the privacy requisitely the prepossessing members of a supposedly free society.

The computer does not raise the issue of keeping files on people, since the practice antedates the innocent number-grinder. However, the order of magnitude increases in speed and volume of data storage and retrieval makes the issue of what sort of files may be kept, and how keepers should be regulated one of paramount importance.

The computer has already found its way into the every-day life of the average American. He buys tickets to sporting and theatrical events from one, banks with another, rents a car from a third, reserves space on a flight to New York on a fourth, and sells over-the-counter stocks with the aid of a fifth. The improvement in speed and efficiency makes for good business.

However, he is frustrated by botched billings, and in some cases, denied credit and even employment simply because of errors in data recorded which no one seems willing to correct. The casual snooper can often obtain his credit record, political party affiliation, traffic record, and the like with little trouble.

We have all heard of cases of people denied jobs because of the contents of reports they are never allowed to see. No defense can be had against such actions by bureaus and background investigators, whose information is frequently incomplete, and sometimes completely erroneous.

Any practice merits the label “Un-American,” the keeping of secret files on citizens does.

Some sort of controls must be imposed on the keeping of data on individuals to prevent abuses. The keeping of secret files on citizens, no matter how innocuous the contents, cannot be countenanced in a free society. Such files should be forbidden absolutely to all: military, government, and private institutions alike. But this represents only a start on a set of standards.

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Recent efforts to improve diplomatic relationships between the United States and China anything would be an improvement. To come under fire from several sources, some predictable, some somewhat unexpected. The Soviets have reasons of their own, in part historical, to distrust any implication of friendliness between the United States and China.

Although some students may not be aware of it, the Physics Department, whose work has been disintegrated with Physics 1 and 2 for some time. A subset of the faculty, the Physics Undergraduate Committee, has considered the many problems of this courses of one of the biggest ones is the diversity of the students who are enrolled and has come to the conclusion of proposing to deal with them.

One of the original proposals was to split each of these courses into four or five sections, each of which would have its own lecturer and text. The structure and emphasis is would vary from section to section. This set-up might be ideal for the kind of student body we have; however, the limited number of faculty available made this program impossible.

A compromise proposal has been made and approved unanimously by the Physics Committee, (an approval by the Institute Curriculum committee and the Faculty Board is necessary, and some students of the entire faculty may be asked also). The proposal is as follows: Physics 1 and Physics 2 will each be divided into two sections, A and B. Section A will be new, with different texts and a different, less abstract emphasis than the Feynman courses, which will be retained as section B. The texts currently planned for use in section A are, for the freshman course and for the E&M section of the sophomore course, Halliday and ResnikPhysics; the fourth volume of the Berkeley Physics Quantum Physics will be used for the units on Q.M.

Throop Beat
Pass-Fail Extension Debate
by millikan troll
Informal discussions held recently may portend setbacks for the forces of the Allrighty G.P.A. Extension of Pass-Fail grading to such upclassmen requirements as Physics 2 and Math 2 met with considerable enthusiasm when proposed. One suggestion would go so far as to make all Institute required courses pass-fail.

The A.P.C.'s proposal for adding the grade of “Honor” to those of pass and fail seemed to have a cooler reception. One person commented that such a move would be the first step towards the sort of nonsense which may be found at Yale. Yale’s “Pass-Fail” System includes the grades of Honors, High Pass, Pass, Low Pass, and Fail.

Credit/No Credit
The A.P.C.’s proposal to make F’s earnable also met with a measure of enthusiasm. To review, under certain conditions, the proposal states, all record of having failed a course would be removed from any permanent record. However, a fact condition exists which favors carrying that idea to its logical conclusion: Credit/No Credit grading.

What would people like to see become of all of this discussion? (The Shadow do—but he’s not telling).

Top of the Week
Senator Cranston will be visiting campus around May 24th. The Denn Dunn will say farewell to Arden House in a Giant Extravaganza coming up Saturday, May 1. BVOM (Bring Your Own Mug). Kudos to Social Chairman John Lehmann for a fine job on last Saturday’s Party Party. The California State Legislature approved the federal eighteen-year-old right to vote amendment. At we go to press, 20 states have approved the amendment, (38 states must approve for the amendment to take effect). The measure had passed by 49-4 in the Senate and 401-19 in the House of Representatives before being sent to the states.

Etnos Sheldrake
This week’s winners of the much coveted Etnos Sheldrake Award for opening month changes to keep A in Santa Fe are spiro Agnew for suffering a propaganda defeat at the hands of the Red Chinese and their ping-pong diplomacy. Second place goes to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences suffering a propaganda defeat at the hands of George C. Scott.

The ASCIT F R I E D E E S
Starring RAQUEL WELCH
Rated R
7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Culbertson
Admission 50c

The Molly Maguires

An interesting possible change is in the section B curriculum is the tentative replacement of part of the traditional (?) Feynman course. In the future term and Feynman III will be used for all of quantum mechanics.

Recent chairman of the Physics Undergraduate Committee, emphasized that section A’s quantum mechanics will be considered to contain as good Physics as the traditional (?) Feynman course. The new course will contain as good Physics as the traditional (?) Feynman course. The new course will contain as good Physics as the traditional (?) Feynman course.

The Physics department has created an offer in the new course that it will allow Physics majors to take either section. It is felt that some students will learn more physics from the new course than they would from Feynman, while many will still want to learn physics in the very abstract and mathematical Feynman way, and that a student who does well in either section of Physics 1 and 2 will be able to go on to junior level physics courses with a minimum amount of difficulty.

The point here is, around to all freshmores and Sophomores asking what their choice will, or would, be into the new course. The main purpose is to help the Physics faculty get prepared for next year.

Student ideas and suggestions will also be needed in talking to faculty members of other departments and convincing of the advantages of the reconstructed physics courses. Anyone who would like to help the Physics faculty, please drop in to room 406 Blitzer or can get in touch with me at Room 406 Blitzer or can get in touch with me at Room 406 Blitzer or can get in touch with me at Room 406 Blitzer.
Educational Myths Refuted

by Alex Seltz

In his early years, Lee F. Browne was a delinquent adept in mischief. Because adults thought him to be alert, they said, "let's train this kid," and sponsored his secondary education at Atter Village, College, a prep school and junior college. At Storer College, he was allowed to teach a biology class at the age of fifteen, and continued this for a few years. After teaching, Browne gave the third teaching credential from UCLA and a MS. from the Navy where he taught a group of students how to read and write.

Browne stated, "If the challenge is right for any student, he can rise to a genius level," and cited the experience of Haisala Williams (4-5-71 in Pt 104 class) concerning the importance of teacher attitudes and expectations in affecting the performance of a student of any race.

Deploring the myth of "excessive financial need," Browne pointed out that the mishandling of funds usually promotes that myth in administrators draw exorbitant salaries, while merely acting as disciplinarians instead of planning new curricula. Another myth that drew Browne's fire was the assumption that teachers can be created without any prior classroom training (presently, education majors receive teaching experience only in the last year of their education). This, stated Browne, creates teachers who find in their last year of school that they hate teaching but are forced by necessity to go into education.

Finally, Browne spoke of the myths that children born only what teachers or schools offer, and that schools are made to perform at a "genius" level, and the acceptance of good, "American," values without question.

Browne's accusations against these motions were only slightly exaggerated. When these myths are revered as right for any student, he can rise to any level. He can be some sort of statute of limitation for every student.

Lee Browne began his indictments of damaging notions which because of their acceptance in education, causes students to drop out, flunk, or stagnate from boredom, discouragement, or denigration. Citing his experience as a teacher, Browne repeatedly saw the biggest educational myth refuted, if you go to school, you'll learn; if you don't, you'll be ignorant and illiterate. He saw students learning more on occasion, by studying materials at home rather than under a repressive classroom atmosphere where a teacher was more concerned with discipline and rigid adherence to rules than with teaching.

Another myth, that "some students can learn; others cannot," was confronted by Browne when he taught chemistry at a Black High School to a group of students labeled "adverse to learning" by their former teachers. Out of this group emerged some of the best chemistry students in Pasadena (as measured by the American Chemical Society test).

Born Geniuses

Concerning that myth are the myths of "born geniuses" and "intellectual superiority of certain racial groups." To expose them, Browne stated, "I do not say that there are no such students, but that they are a small number, and that they emerge having the same values, culture, history in a democracy." The enforcement of these myths means that students cannot ask for courses regularly not offered (occasional, current events, ethnic studies). They are immersed in an education emphasizing the invisibility of blacks in history, race, memorization of human rights which do not apply to students, and the acceptance of good, "American," values without question.

It was evident that the table's tennis tour, which he felt was too favorable to the Red Chinese. For example, favorable mention was made of Chinese apartment which was only fifteen feet square. In the opinion of Mr. Agnew, this would have been criticized as evidence of poverty, were it in the United States. He is right; in the United States, such an apartment for a family would be evidence of poverty. However, the United States is a nation of 200 million with vast resources. China in a nation of god knows how many, and limited resources. What is poverty in this country may be comparatively fort in another.

In addition to the objections formed by Mr. Agnew, Fidel Castro let fly a few choice words himself. It seems that the United States had had the enormous effrontery to suggest a bettering of relations with Cuba, too. The ping-pong thing had the misfortune of ending on the tenth anniversary of the Bay of Pigs invasion. Castro took the opportuneness of saying that any revolutionary socialist who thought of good relations with the United States was practically betraying the whole socialist movement.

For once, President Nixon seems to be acting in the interest of world peace as well as his version of how America should behave. One of the worst mistakes of the post-war era may have been the policy of ignoring the de facto government of mainland China. Granted, the legal government there is still there, but it is no longer quite as forbidden to travel or trade between the two nations. The much-hooted ping-pong matches may have been a foreunner of further such cultural exchanges.

Browne pointed out, "If you're in your final year of college, you won't have to suffer the misfortune of ending on the tenth anniversary of the Bay of Pigs invasion. Castro took the opportuneness of saying that any revolutionary socialist who thought of good relations with the United States was practically betraying the whole socialist movement. I'm sure the Red Chinese government really appreciated that."

Finally, it turns out that the SALT talks seem to be moving a little better now that the US and China are being less hostile. Even the sedateness of the recent 24th Soviet Party Congress probably is insufficient to quell Kissinger's most recent ulcer, the thought of U.S. and China vs. USSR.

Nick Smith
AFROTC Holds Seminars

On Air Force Careers

by David Turner

This past Tuesday in the Noyes Lecture Hall, your friendly local Air Force ROTC detachment presented the second of a series of seminars designed to inform the Caltech community of the opportunities for rewarding careers in science and engineering as an officer in the United States Air Force. The guest speaker was Capt. David Sherlock of the Air Force Satellite Control Facility, Systems Command, located at the Los Angeles Air Station. As some readers may be aware, Capt. Sherlock graduated from Caltech in 1966 with his B.S. in electrical engineering and simultaneously received a commission through the AFROTC program located on this campus.

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Johnny Winter and Live
Columbia C30475
This album is made up of
Winter's versions of some old
time favorites. Some of the
songs that he does on the album are Jumpin' Jack Flash,
Whole Lotta Shakin' goin' on
and Johnny B. Good. The way
they are done by Winter's brings
out a new dimension to these songs,
revealing their hard rock potential
in a new and interesting light.
This album is a worthwhile investment
for anyone that is turned on to
hard rock.

Blackstone Epic E30470
This is a group with great
potential because of their ability to
diversify the style of their music.
They can switch to a medium or
slow song without sacrificing the
quality of their music. This album
is a collection of songs that were recorded at per­
fessions given in California. Other songs date back to the
Presley era. The album is a beautiful
survey of where rock music has
been at. This album is definitely a
worthwhile investment for anyone
from the good old days.

Love it to Death/Alice Cooper,
Straight WS1883
It's hard to put into words how
an Alice Cooper album sounds.
This is a group with great
potential because of their ability to
diversify the style of their music.
They can start with hard beat, play
it well, then switch to a medium or
slow song without sacrificing the
quality of their music. This album
is of "hit" quality, they are
extremely enjoyable and I look
forward to what this group will
produce in the future.

Cheapo Cheapo Productions pre­
Radio Free Nixon; David Frye,
Electra 74085
David Frye is perhaps the best
known impressionist in the United
States today. His silvered tongue
and rubber face have alternately
pleased and angered those whom he
has imitated as well as audiences
throughout the country.

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In Radio Free Nixon, he takes
another witting jab at our dearly
beloved President. The impressions
range from perfect parodies of
Nixon and William F. Buckley to a
very poor imitation of Sparto
Agnew's profligate palate. Special
credit should go to the supporting
cast, especially Bryna Raeburn for
her hilarious Martha Mitchell. While
the material is not on par with the
routines in I am the President it
provides excellent entertainment for
those radio-sets willing to hear such
tirades.

Pacheco & Alexander. Tom Pacheco
and Sharon Alexander, Columbia C
30509.
This duo is to be commended for
playing only its own original
material. Unfortunately, this also
presents a small problem—Tom
Pacheco can't write that well.His
lyrics end up sounding like senile
Dylans. Not that the music is bad;
their singing is fine and some of
their songs such as "White Buffalo"
have a good deal of merit. But
overall, the album is a dis­
appointment, it's pleasant enough
listening, but there is nothing there
that the listener wants to hear over
and over for the sheer joy of it.

Peter Beckman
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China decreases the credibility of the claims of Chiang’s regime, and somehow represents a “propaganda defeat for the United States.”

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**Bechtel**

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Transit System, to be build around San Francisco. In this design, unique in the United States, monorail-like structures together with subways through earth and sea will provide quick, dependable transportation for three counties, with opportunities for extending services to other areas. With BART, passengers will coast at a peak of 80 miles per hour, averaging 30 miles per hour [counting stops]. In addition, computerized ticket counters will charge a rider for the exact distance traveled. This plan, first conceived in 1951 and approved by the voters in 1962, will approach completion next year. Thus, a great time lag can exist between visualizing a project and finishing it.

Bechtel Corp. today serves countries throughout the world, from Libya to Venezuela. With foreign governments accounting for half of the business of Bechtel Corp., it stands as an international firm engaged in varied projects from building pipelines to ship docks to nuclear power plants.

**Challenger**

Steve Bechtel made it clear that the engineering-construction business provides challenge and excitement for today’s engineers as they confront the problems of tomorrow, including getting oil from Alaskan deposits, building non-polluting power plants, and mass transportation systems.

**Aero 241**

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tasks for which they are well suited. What can this do for us? In one test analysts were given individual pieces of data that were available prior to the Cuban Missile crisis, and were asked to give a likelihood that missiles were being sent from Russia to Cuba. The computer aggregation of the probability, admittedly hindsight, indicated that we should have known about these emis almost three months earlier than we did in 1962. A control group, always something of doubtful validity according to Dr. Edwards, aggregated the odds themselves and came to the same conclusion, though much more slowly. Further testing is being carried on now to see how this might be applied to national security, business decisions, and weather forecasting.

**Divide and Conquer**

Subjective judgment and objective aggregation, Dr. Edwards concluded, could help us reach better decisions and to reach them faster.

Next week Dr. William Pickering, Director of JPL, will discuss “Systems Engineering at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.”

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But in other circles, admission of reality seems to be tantamount. The Communist government of mainland China has lasted for twenty-three years, and seems likely to continue in power for a long time to come. That government has both tremendous human resources [in excess of 800,000,000 of them] and tremendous influence on events in a large part of the world.

That the interests of that government and our own frequently collide should not preclude a modicum of civility between the governments. After all, we have had both severe differences and diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union for quite some time, and diplomacy has never compromised firmness over differences.

So we therefore applaud efforts to deal with China as a national entity on the same basis as any other. Both countries can benefit from a relaxation of hard-line attitudes which may never have served any useful purpose anyhow.

However, we also should not forget that China is both a competitor and an enemy in many areas. But, viewed with a proper mixture of hope and cynicism, the recent trend in Sino-American relations can do no harm, and possibly some good.

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**Diagram of a drug abuser**

Redness and watering of eyes — glaucoma

Running nose — heroin, morphine, codeine

Constant licking of lips — resulting in chapped raw lips — amphetamines

Tremor of hands — amphetamines

Dreadful loss of weight — heroin, opium

Staggering, disoriented — hallucinates

These are a few of the signs that may indicate that a young person could be abusing drugs or using narcotics. While these symptoms are not proof of drug abuse (most could occur for several other reasons), they should serve to alert parents and friends that a problem may exist.

If you’re not sure, talk with your family physician. If you suspect, ask your child point blank, “Are you taking drugs?”

It’s a sad thing to have to ask someone you love, but saying “Goodbye” is even sadder still.

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Runner Smith 61st of 1100 in Boston Marathon

Martin Smith, a Fleming House senior, came in 61st out of eleven hundred starters in Monday's Boston Marathon with a time of 2:23:20. His grueling 26 mile run through the heart of Boston's metropolitan area attracts many of the nation's finest athletes.

This year's race was held in coolish, partly cloudy weather, and the participants had to contend with a head wind almost all the way.

The winner was Alvero Mejia of Colombia with a time of 2:18:45. He was followed only five seconds later by Pat McMahon, the original favorite to win. The first Californian in was Byron who came in fifth (2:23:20), while Martins Anze, a Nigerian student at Oxy came in sixteenth (2:28:27).

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Champion beard was not available in the same size requested for the brand-name, but was available in a closer size (e.g., 12 oz., rather than 10 oz.) we determined what the cheapest brand cost per oz. (the unit price) and "converted" the size of the brand-name item in order to keep our two sets of items comparable with respect to size. In one only store, Alpha Beta, was the total under $15.00. Six stores, Safeway, Albertson's, Ralph's, Lucky, Market Basket and Shopping Bag Item between $15.00 and $16.00, while totals for Pantry, Gertmenia-n's, El Ranchon and Food Box lay between $27.60 and $18.25.

It should be noted that we did not attempt to compare the cleanliness of the stores surveyed nor the freshness of the merchandise which combined with price of the item in store to store even within a particular chain. Clearly quality may differ greatly from brand to brand and such possible differences should be kept in mind by the shopper.

Other observations made in the survey were:

1. In some markets many of the items surveyed had no price stamped on them, while in other stores the price on the shelf marker differed from the price stamped on the item. In other instances the same item in the same store was available at varying prices. Shoppers should be careful to always ascertain the price of an item, and in cases where more than one price is given to pick the lowest priced item.

2. Products appear in such a confusing array of sizes that it is difficult for even the careful shopper to determine the "best buy" in price. Hopefully other stores will soon follow Ralph's lead and institute unit pricing.

3. Although those stores that offered trading stamps (Germeyman's, El Ranchon, and Shopping Bag) are offering a "little extra" to the customer, it should be noted that some of the expensive stores offered stamps. It is up to the shopper to decide whether trading stamps are worth the higher price.

4. Some stores had long hours of business - a convenience factor which should be noted.

Schools Fail

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absolute truths than they are inclined to children learning. Unfortunately, many teachers and administra-tors are only too eager to believe these myths without scrutinizing them as an educated parent should.

Apprecios to his talk, Browne closed by proposing the implementa-tion of a new school structure, one that would provide for students in independent studies (modular system), few rules (only necessary ones) and teachers personally associated with students.

At the beginning of his discussion as well as at the end, Lee Browne was friendly and moderate. Each entry will receive wildly colorful Sound Freak stickers with which to decorate his car, van, etc. Best decorated wins a Syravias stereo console worth several hundred dollars.

Throop Memorial Church Celebrates 85th Anniversary

Throop Memorial Church is celebrating its eighty-fifth anniversary this weekend. There will be a flea market Saturday starting at 10 AM with an auction of many unusual items that afternoon. The Sunday service will feature a "happening" with dancers directed by Pat Finot. Sunday afternoon a play, The Minister and the Morning Star, will be put on. Persons attending the festival are requested to wear fantastic costumes.

As An Answer to Food Service: Grow It Yourself!

All reduce waste to the Organic Gardening and Natural Food Pro-motion today at 3:30 in Winnett Clubroom 2. As a whole system approach to food, the classes emphasize planning and act-ing in complete cycles. The gardening, taught by Richard White, will cover compost, mulching, pest control, and a variety of other equally interesting topics. Food preparation inform-a-tion will be presented by Linda Bartles, prepared and eaten on the spot.

San Francisco Here We Come

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