Help Our Sister City

by Seth Jelen

Caltech will show its support for the victims in Ciudad Guzman during the coming week in a campus-based effort involving information flyers and personal mailings, coordinated by the Caltech Y.

The past weeks have seen the Y participating in many local meetings culminating in the mayor's announcement one week ago that Pasadena adopted Ciudad Guzman as an emergency sister city, thus starting Programa Amigos.

All facets of Pasadena—the Lions, Rotary clubs, hospitals, the Star News and PCC to name but a few—are participating in this effort, and the Caltech community is proud to play an important part.

Of similar population and size to Pasadena, Ciudad Guzman could easily pass for our twin but for its location ninety miles northeast of Guadalajara in the heart of a farming region. It was the second most damaged city; entire neighborhoods were leveled and many buildings cracked to their foundations. Nonetheless, their community spirit lives as they clean up, aid the wounded and homeless and seek to rebuild the city.

At a press conference last Friday, both real and potential similarities between the two cities were discussed. Since Pasadena also lies near major faults, the question was raised: if a similar tragedy had occurred here, could we have been so bold as they in Ciudad Guzman?

We Won!

Techers Wail on Valley Nomads, 28-Zip

We Won! From the sixty-incher at Palomar comes the latest shot of your friend and mine, Comet Halley. What's new about this latest version?

Halley's got a stunning new tail this season. Flowing from the right of the brilliant corona, the latest in astronomical fashions will be coming straight for earth soon! JPL paparazzo James Gibson nabbed this fab pic.

Pillow Talk

by Ralph Wolf

There are many unsolved puzzles in human sexuality. Some of the most fascinating have to do with the "gender transpositions"—those human traits in which some aspect of sex roles or sexual desire is transposed from the heterosexual masculine-male/feminine-female stereotype.

Dr. James Weinrich, a research professor with the Department of Behavioral Sciences at the Boston University School of Medicine, will be exploring this puzzle in the lecture "Limerant and Lusty Sex Drives and the Nature of Bisexuality" tonight in Dabney Hall.

Dr. Weinrich holds a B.S. in Mathematics from Princeton and received his Ph.D. in Biology from Harvard. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, the Society for the Psychology Study of Social Issues, and has authored numerous articles and papers.

The lecture begins at 8pm in 121 Dabney Hall. It is sponsored by CLAGS, the Caltech Y, and the Master of Student Houses. Refreshments will be served.

Caltech Y
Winnett Center (218–51)

Come and see the devastation of Ciudad Guzman—a slide presentation by Reams Freedman, a member of the Pasadena Assessment Team that went to Ciudad Guzman, Thursday, October 17, 1985, 12-1 pm. Winnett Student Center. (Bring your lunch.)
In response to Mr. Warr's letter of the 4th week, I have a few things to say, but one stands out in my mind: I am aghast! It is not my intention not to insult your nor discredit the legitimacy of your perspective on Caltech and American life as a foreign student, but I find your allegations to be in many cases erroneous and your attitude inconsistent, perhaps even hypocritical.

First of all, I would like to point out the sort of schism which such a letter as this may create between graduate and undergraduate students. You are one only person, but I perceive from your statements (all of paragraph 2, and "Graduate students and their reactions to the recent decisions on how to live their lives." a) a degree of condescension to undergraduates (which I assure you is not appreciated) and annoyance that some of your statements have made the pretentious suggestion that "graduates...should attend regular seminars on the Honor Code.

I wonder if there are other graduate students who share your condescension and annoyance. Mr. Warr, there is enough misunderstanding between grad and undergrads already, and it seems to me that a person who creates such schisms might be establishment a reason for them. Attacks might be to establish a reason for the players in the schism. There are many touch issues, a tiny number of which I will mention. There is a great number of them with less academic depth than some senior and even graduate level undergrads here, others from foreign countries with a less-than-perfect command of the English language, teach or assist in teaching classes to undergrads. Grad students (deservedly) have many privileges of status and reputation that undergrads do not have, and I think many undergrads see this as a threat to their feelings of defance or envy, particularly if they do not have any grad students as role models. I would like to see the barriers between both groups broken down, but this will not happen until both groups come to an antagonistic or indifferent attitude.

I respond to a little more specifically to the subject of your letter. I do not agree that the status of graduate student endows one with the intended principle which you speak of for honor system functions here. It is true that each pedagogical response to your letter, and her actions and must accept whatever consequences result from them, but she does not imply any commitment to "decent behavior." I am a member of both the graduate and undergrad students, I am responding to an attack on the veracity of the Honor System and the need of us of here (grads, undergrads, faculty) to take it seriously and be informed of its implications.

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The most salient misstatement was that the Coffeehouse managers did not know about the moving plans until two hours before the last meeting. During the April 23 meeting the Coffeehouse亮度 was first discussed. Joe Williams, a manager, was present at the meeting and even gave his opinion on the move. On May 21, the MOPP proposed the new location, and making the old house student housing. The final decision was made on June 6, with the stipulation that the changes would be completed before the end of the summer. It was also agreed that ASCIT would have a liaison with the Administration so that anything would be done.

The housing shortage was a minor point in our decision. By changing the coffeehouse to a student house, it would have been necessary to eliminate 2 or 3 house spots. This was brought up by the MOPP, but was in no way a major reason. The business of the ASCIT Business Services was the major reason for our decision to move the Coffeehouse. In the past, no one would take responsibility for the upkeep of the Coffeehouse. ASCIT was for the first time, given an opportunity to have money put into the Coffeehouse. The director of a new coffeehouse, which would have future upkeep paid for, decided that it was the best choice to move the Coffeehouse. The Coffeehouse was put on sale for over the summer, when the costs became evident. Right now, in Jim Minges's view that the student interest is not enough to justify the costs.

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Flying K's Rock Out

by Diana Fos

The Flying Karamazov Brothers Saturday Night
Beckman Auditorium

I can't think of any better reason for missing GUFJ. Last weekend, the funniest juggling troupe in the known universe bounded onto campuses and treated a packed house to a fantastic show of juggling and cheap theatrics. The Flying K's are five unrelated showmen, only one of whom is blind, and only one of whom never says anything, who "continue that Grand Tradition of the Theatre." Their juggling is breathtaking; they began the show with all five throwing brightly colored clubs back and forth between them, and continued with a routine where they played a song with their juggling on drums and xylophone. They followed that with a set they knew what the others would do. It was completely spontaneous, and after a while, one's eyes became so dazzled, that it was impossible to follow any one club if all blended into a swirling cloud.

The two really big crowd pleasers were the terror objects, and the challenge to the audience. In the latter, the K's bet the audience a standing ovation versus a pie in the face that The Champ could juggle any three objects that the audience could bring up, with certain conditions. Although the stick of margarine and the bag of peanut butter were popular, the audience eventually settled on a fish, a bundle of jumper cables, and a plastic flamingo, thoughtfully provided by Jim "Zippy the Pinhead" Cser. The Champ succeeded, and he got his thunderous applause.

The juggling of the terror objects closed the show. All throughout the show, nine objects were brought onstage and displayed on an ominous easel. The objects included a cleaver, an egg, a pan, a flaming torch, a chunk of dry ice, a bottle of champagne whose cork was held in place solely by its own friction. It was a spectacular ending.

Of course, the best thing about the evening was that Bo Brady from Days of Our Lives was at the show. Although most of those there were too starstruck to do anything but stare and giggle, Buck the Knife got his autograph and will show it to you if you ask real nice.

Mishima

by John Fourkas

Mishima
Directed by Paul Schrader

From the beginning, it was obvious that Mishima would be an even harder film to get made than direction by Paul Schrader, production by George Lucas and Francis Ford Coppola, and music by Phillip Glass. Few movies, for that matter, have been more prominently banned in Japan. Mishima, for one reason or worse, can claim all of these things.

Mishima is about the Japanese author of the same name: his life, his works, and especially his taking of his own life in a Japanese suicide ritual. (I don't think I'm giving away too much by telling you this, since it is made clear during the first minute of the movie). The film is divided into four sections: "beauty," "art," "action," and "the pen and sword." The film attempts to be three (or five) films at once. Every section tells of Mishima's history (in black and white) and of his takeover plot (in color). In addition, the first three sections each contain one of Mishima's plays, filmed in almost surrealistic Japanese theatre sets.

The complicated structure of this movie, including the complex and sometimes confusing switches between story lines, shows that the catchword of the production was Technique. I imagine that the UCLA film school could run a semester-long course on this film. Every scene was painstakingly choreographed and shot, with attention given to the most minute details. Even the music was carefully filmed every scene and as one who does not like Phillip Glass, I must admit that the score was appropriately "niche." (I'm sure the composer has a nickname for it).

Now that I've established that Mishima is a technical wonder, you're probably wondering how good it is. I think that the word to describe it is "eoteric." (You may read this as "difficult to comprehend"). The structure of the film does not render the movie too confusing, although more structural clarity would certainly help. I find myself hard put to say whether it is simply the script or my lack of knowledge of the Japanese psyche. At any rate, Mishima is tough to get a handle on.

Perhaps the greatest problem with Mishima is its inability to give a good explanation for Mishima's final act. This is indeed a major problem, for his final action is the focus of the entire film. Each play carries some important aspect or theme of Mishima's life in a thinly disguised form. The narrative of his life leaps about so much that I must assume that the chosen scenes were supposed to be of a particular significance (although I would have trouble explaining most of what I should have gotten from these scenes).

Mishima is still an enjoyable and powerful movie. Fans of technique are sure to have a field day with this film. My only strong warning about Mishima is to be prepared to leave the cinema feeling a bit unfilled. If you do, don't be too embarrassed—you're not alone.

Coppola, Glass; Schrader, Lucas;
**Entertainment**

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**Teamwork**

By David Schultz

Reno Williams: The Adventure Begins, which opens today at a theater or drive-in near you, is a fun-filled and delightfully humorous action-adventure flick. The movie chronicles the adventures of, well, one adventure, anyway, of Reno Williams and his teacher, Chiun. The movie is based on a millenium-old line of amazingly competent assassins, the Masters of Sinjum.

The movie is based on the "Destroyer" series by Warren Murphy and Richard Sapir, which has sold over 30 million copies and ex-

It's been 42 years since the original Destroyer books, a cross between the ultimate human warrior and a stereotypical Jewish brothel owner, was published. But today, as the new movie hits theaters, the Destroyer phenomenon is more popular than ever.

**GS Report**

By Steve Salyards

At the Graduate Student Council meeting on October 3, the GSC began discussion of a proposed recommendation to the Housing Office on how to allocate the spaces in the graduate dorms and the Catalina apartments in future years. This year there was a waiting list of close to 100 graduates for the available spaces. The GSC is discussing whether the waiting list is the best method to use if in the future there are again more than 100 graduates for housing than there are open spaces.

The proposed recommendation is to give incoming graduate students the first opportunity to live in these housing units and then allocate the remain-

ning spaces to continuing students on a lottery basis. The purpose of this is to guarantee housing to new graduate students so they can stay in the future and give new students the first opportunity to find housing for subsequent years.

Since no action need be taken on this for a few months the issue has been tabled for future discussion and to get comments from the grad student body. We suggest you discuss the issue with your GSC representative and let your students know so your ideas can be heard when the GSC discusses this again.

Also, the GSC is a sponsor of this Saturday's party-Reunion Corinthians and the 42nd. The term started with the Kevin Fisher Band at Winnett at 9 pm. We look forward to seeing you there.

**Letters**

From page 2

Graduate students to attend seminar on "The Right Code"

I can hear the accusations of being self-righteous already. Well, why should we take advantage of the malign neglect that seems to befall all the nice Jewish ethics that have been carried by my people, the Jews, for all of history? Why is it that the Jews are the only people who have always been neglected in this way? I do not believe it is true.

Human behavior, like human knowledge, is the result of learning. Perhaps it is true that we are not able to learn how to behave, although we can still learn how to behave, although we can still learn

- be the unhealthy extremes to which laissez-faire ethics have been carried which makes people consider that we are only interested in our own selfish ends.

-The chosen people back to the true path. Death to the Redskins!

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**Soccer**

by Doug Roberts

After a slow start, the mighty Beaver soccer squad recorded its first victory in a stunning triumph over The Master's College. Alan Kwentiess opened the scoring with two quick goals, and the half ended with Caltech up 2–1. This lead was increased to 3–1 on a goal from halfback Konstantin Othmer. But then The Master's College pulled within 3–2 at halftime, oxygening a goal that caught the backfield asleep. The tying goal came with a little over five minutes left in the game. The Caltech squad regrouped, keeping their heads up and showing great poise, and lunched an attack full force towards the TMC goal. Doug Roberts took a pass at midfield, and after dangling several defenders, launched a rocket shot from 25 yards out, straight into the far upper corner. A tenacious defense led at the end of three quarters had a one-on-none with six seconds to go. The attacker raced back, fired, and Fred Ferrante lunged to block the ball. The ball hit his arm and flew back to the 6-yard line. It was a truly spectacular save to preserve a 12–11 victory.

**Hockey**

by Marty Zimmerman

The Caltech hockey club, defending SCCHA Division II champions, is preparing for the new season. Practices are at 9:30 pm on Tuesday nights at the Pasadena Ice Rink. All interested members of the Caltech community (Grads, Undergrads, Faculty, Staff, etc.) are invited to come out. Our season starts in early November. For further information, call George Yates, x4105.

**Disco**

by Gumby

Page House will razzle, whiffle Sunday afternoon for the Discobolus trophy. Fleming Sunday bawdle, and led at the end of three quarters by one goal. A tenacious defense and well-organized offense had kept us in the game thus far. In the fourth quarter, our inexperience provided a crack in the armor, which the Alumni subsequently destroyed, giving us another loss. All in all, though, it was a great improvement in that we played three good quarters.

**Weekly Sports Calendar**

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Questions? Contact Myra Baxter, x5163.

WATSON FELLOWSHIPS

Essays for the Watson Fellowships are due on Friday, October 21. Seniors interested in applying for these travel fellowships should talk to Gary Lorden or Jean Noda, Associate Dean, in the Deans' Office, 102 Parsons-Gates.

Amnesty International

The Pasadena chapter of this worldwide human rights organization meets next on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7:00 pm in the Y Lounge. New members welcome. For further information, contact roofs at 551-8731.

Space, The Final Battle

Colonel Victor W. Whitehead of the U.S. Air Force Space Division Los Angeles will present a lecture entitled "Our Military in Space," at 7:00 pm on Saturday, October 19, in the Von Karman Auditorium at JPL.

Colonel Whitehead has been a project officer for Mercury and Gemini space vehicles and has served as Headquarters Air Force Manager for all Defense Department space launch systems. His talk will focus on the current and future military uses of space.

The public is invited; there is no admission charge. The talk is sponsored by OASIS, the Organization for the Advancement of Space Industrialization and Settlemen, a non-profit educational group which promotes space development. For more information, call F. Wiley Livermont at (818) 700-8382.

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A scholarship for up to $5,000 for students enrolled in a computer science or computer technology program is being offered by InterNational Computer Programs, Inc. of Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Selection of the scholarship finalists will be based on the student's grades in bacheric field of study as well as in electives, financial need, participation in data processing-related activities, school activities and leadership roles.

The finalists will then be asked to write a software-related essay which will be judged by a committee of data processing professionals. ICP will announce the winner in early April, 1986.
WHAT GOES ON

Material for What Goes On must be submitted no later than the Wednesday preceding the Friday of publication.

Kanit De Deutsch?

Attention faculty and staff who speak German (or who are learning to) are invited to join a German lunch group. The group meets every Thursday at the Athenaeum for a social and pleasant, informal conversation in German. All levels of fluency are welcome. Please call Susanne W. Blacker, if you would like to be included in the lunch reservation.

Real Directing Genius

The Organization for Women at Caltech (OWC) is sponsoring the first Brown Bag of the new academic year. OWC’s guest will be Martha Coodle, director of Real Genius (a movie based on Caltech undergraduate life). Ms Coodle will be speaking on “A Woman Breaking into a Man’s Field.” Questions are encouraged (even about the movie). The event will take place at noon on Tuesday, October 22 in Winnett Lounge.

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Open Softball Game

Everyone, amateurs to experts, is invited to pick a up-softball game this Sunday, October 13, from 2-5 pm on Caltech’s north field. We will go into town for refreshments afterwards. Sponsored by Hililie.

Bloody Forum

The Caltech-MIT Enterprise Forum opens its fall season Tuesday, October 15 at 7 pm in Baxter Hall. David Long, M.D., President of Flumoned Pharmaceuticals, 12 Cajun, will present his business plan to a panel of technical, financial, and marketing experts who will analyze the business plan. The Forum will then be open to the audience for questions and refreshments will be available. The club meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm in the Church Laboratory building on campus. All Caltech/JPL students, staff members, and their families are most welcome to attend.

Vocal Workshop

TACIT is sponsoring a workshop in the Linkletter Method, taught by John Walcut, vocal coach for the Odyssey Theatre Ensemble, on October 15 at 7:30 pm in the Millikan Board Room. Wear comfortable clothes and bring a tape recorder.

Women’s Basketball

Women interested in playing basketball–please come to the weight room next to the track on Sunday, October 14 at 7 pm. Wear white, solid tennis shirts. For information, call Astrid, (818) 792-0532 or Margie, (213) 856-3916. The Forum is free to Caltech students with ID.

Watson Fellow Speaks

Don Fongser, the 1984-85 Watson Fellow, who has just returned from a year in Paris, will be in the Donaji Office at 5:00 pm on Monday, October 14th. Please come and have all your questions answered about the Watson application process.

Numismatic Auction

Bargains galore will be available at the Caltech/JPL Numismatic Society auction on Wednesday, October 16. Members and visitors should be prepared to engage in some spirited bidding on the coin choices offered. Drawings for door prizes will be included among the refreshments and refreshments will be available. The club meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm in the Church Laboratory building on campus. All Caltech/JPL students, staff members, and their families are most welcome to attend.

Russian Needed

The Caltech/JPL Russian Workshop, which meets each Wednesday evening in Steele lab, seeks a native speaker of Russian to serve as language advisor on a volunteer basis. No teaching experience or special knowledge of English is essential. Excellent opportunity for a recent emigre or other interested native speaker to learn English through a mutual exchange of language skills. For more information, please contact Larry Mkal (JPL) 356-4767.

Women’s Club

The Caltech Women’s Club, whose membership includes women affiliated with JPL, Huntington Library and Art Gallery, and Mt. Wilson and Las Campanas Observatories as well as Caltech, will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Oct. 17 from 11 am to 1 pm in the home of Caltech President Dr. Marvin and Mrs. Goldberg, at 415 South Hill Avenue. Incoming club president Ronny Wylie will welcome new members and returning members to an ex­citing year of painting, drawing, design, pottery, enamelmaking, and photography, as well as displays and social activities.

How SWEET It Is

This year’s first meeting of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) will be Monday, October 14 at 7:30 pm in the Y. This will be an informal meeting with Marie Calardon to introduce a member of the L.A. section of SWE at the meeting to talk about the role of SWE in both student and professional life. For further information, contact Yvette Madrid at x1888.

United Nations Day

The Forums will continue on Thursday, October 17, with a lecture and a talk by onetime United States ambassador Nathaniel Davis who was born in Caltech. He is serving as a consultant to the Pasadena United Nations Association.

United Nations Day will be observed on campus on Saturday, October 26, from 11:30 to 2 pm. Dr. Davis, a U.S. diplomat who served in the U.S.S.R., Chile, Guatemala and Switzerland, and now teaches humanities at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont will give the principal address. Dr. Davis’ topic will be “Directions in U.S. Foreign Policy.”

To encourage undergraduate participation in the Forums, the club members and the Caltech Student Government will make drawings for door prizes. The Forums will continue on Tuesday, October 29, with a talk by a student and a talk by a United States congressman who will present the principal address. The speaker will be Dr. Hugh Scott, who was representative for Pennsylvania in Congress.

UNESCO Forum

The Organization for Women at Caltech (OWC) is sponsoring a Polish conversation in German. All levels interested in learning German are invited to join. The event will take place on Monday, October 14th. Please come and have your questions answered about the Polish conversation in German. This will be an informal event. For further information, call Susan Larson, x4818, if you would like to be included in the lunch reservation.

Forecasting the Future of NASA

The Student Shop will hold in registration at 11:00 am on Monday, October 12, at 1 pm in the basement of Winnett Student Center. The Student Shop offers facilities for woodworking, metalworking, and welding. Annual membership is 15 dollars (and a $10 key money). For further information, contact the Student Shop.

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Wanted: Tech Editor

Nominations for the spot opened yesterday and close next Thursday at 5:00 pm. The selection will be made by the Student Government. The Tech editor will be responsible for the Tech’s publication.

Vote on October 16th for a new president who will assume office on May 1986 and an Executive Board for the 1985-86 year. The elections will be held Monday, October 21st at 5:00 pm in Winnett Lounge. This will be an informal meeting. For further information, contact the Student Government.

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FORUMS:

Friday, October 11


Monday, October 14

“A Place in the Sun,” Robert Pek, president of the American Association of University Women, to discuss the role of women in politics. The forum will meet in the Y. For further information, contact the Student Government.

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