She's a Glamour Girl

Vivian Chow, a senior at Caltech, has been named one of GLAMOUR magazine's Top Ten College Women for 1989. Chow, who will earn both her bachelor and master degrees within four years, is featured in the October issue of GLAMOUR.

Chow, a computer science major, was chosen by GLAMOUR because of her accomplishments in science and technology. She worked as a computer programmer for a film company and designed a graphics package for a brokerage firm in Hong Kong, her birthplace. A member of Tau Beta Pi with a 4.0 G.P.A., Chow's senior thesis will be an ongoing project to link the telephone and computer. She is captain of the debate team, has won championships in badminton and basketball competitions and is an active member of the Caltech Chinese Students Association.

"College students have become increasingly focused in recent years. To recognize this development, for the first time we've selected winners who have excelled in a specific area of study," says Ruth Whitney, GLAMOUR's editor-in-chief. "In addition to their academic achievements, they have prepared themselves for careers in their chosen fields with extensive extracurricular activities and 'real world' experience. Each possesses that vital combination of talent and drive necessary to shape tomorrow's society."

Chow says she "would like to finish school in four years so that I can start working in industry, applying knowledge in computer science to solve problems in real life. Thus a parallel B.S./M.S. degree is an ideal choice for me."

Chow, who has lived in the United States for five years, tells GLAMOUR, "I have to thank my parents for giving me the chance to study in the U.S. Because of limited facilities and findings, college students in Hong Kong often are forced to pursue fields that are not necessarily their interest. My stay in the U.S. has given me the opportunity to pursue an education in areas that I truly interested in, namely computer science."

Freshmen, here is Your Survival Map

Welcome to Caltech, freshmen. Now that you're here, you'll need to know where to go to satisfy your wants and needs. The map below has most of the important places in the area around Tech. The Lyttle will have more extensive information, but this will do for now.

Restaurants:
1. Tarantino's- a very good restaurant. All-you-can-eat calzone on Wednesday nights.
2. BJ's Deli and Sandwiches- Chris Campa's sandwich shop. Good prices but they tend to be a little small.
3. Soupplantation- Soups, salads, and muffins, all-you-can-eat. Go for lunch and a couple of hours.
4. Eddie's Market- Very close, great sandwiches. If you're brave, try the Buffalo Breath.
5. Jack-in-the-Box- A typical fast food place. Sometimes has good $5.99 deals.
6. Beef Bowl- Only two different dishes, teriyaki chicken or the beef bowl, but the food is O.K.
7. Carl's Jr.- A decent variety of food and all-you-can-drink sodas.
8. Burger King- The same as the rest of the U.S., except no spooners.

Other
9. Ralph's- A cheap supermarket, but it's a long walk.
10. The Pantry- The closest supermarket, and no matter what the signs say, it's still the Pantry.
11. Winchell's- The local 24 hour doughnut place. Not great, but it's close.
12. The Academy- A six theatre complex that shows double features for $2 ($1 on wednesdays). It sometimes takes a while for movies to get there.
13. Pooch-buh's- A record shop with a wide selection of new, used, imported, and domestic records and CDs.
14. Pak-Mann- The best arcade in the area. Has Ironman Ivan Stewart's Off-Road Challenge. Full Pull!

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The Pasadena Mall, the UA Marketplace movie theatre, and the rest of Old Pasadena.

Volunteer work?
When I saw the election publicity, I was struck by two things: first, the amazingly large size of the increase, and second, the absolute lack of debate. There was no discussion of what would happen if the全日 were not raised. Why didn't the increase get proposed in such a way that a debate would have been a chance for a real discussion?

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Cross-Country Shows Promise

by Chris Campo

Caltech's 1989 Cross Country Season began with a gallop at the Whittier Invitational, with both the men's and the women's teams competing in the meet.

The Men

The men ran a four mile course over varying terrain: grass, pavement, and rolling trails. As a season opener, the meet was four miles instead of the standard five to let freshman runners make the transition from 3.1 mile high school courses to the longer college distances. Caltech's team did quite well, placing seventh in the meet, which hosted 25 teams. Caltech's freshmen performed excellently, and foreshadowed great things for the Beavers in the very near future.

Finishing 37th out of 150 runners for Caltech was junior Chris Campo with a time of 23:16. Not far behind, at 47th place with a time of 23:37 was sophomore sensation Dan Flees. Next for the Beavers out of the high school cross country powerhouse Arroyo Grande High was freshman John Freeman, finishing at 49th place in a time of 23:45. Another frosh, Dan Lipovsky, crossed the line in 23:50 finishing 51st overall. The fifth man for the Beavers was Scott Kister, finishing at 59th place with a time of 24:07.

Behind Tech's top five were Mark Lytle (84th, 25:10), Paul Soccolow (96th, 25:50), freshman Jonah Michaud (101st, 26:08), Kurt Storm (106th, 26:32), Mike Malak (117th, 27:21), John Pham (123rd, 27:48), Dave Kim (130th, 28:37), Jason MacLeod (133rd, 29:10), Rick Oliver (143rd, 30:13), Steve McLaughlin (145th, 30:34), Mike Ida (146th, 30:37), and Mark Land (147th, 31:52).

The highlight of the men's performance was that the top five Beavers finished within one minute, indicating that Tech has a wolfpack of top runners, something it has lacked for some time. Also noteworthy was the amount of high quality freshman runners, perhaps the best batch of frosh harriers to come into Tech in the past decade.

The Women

Caltech's female Beaver squad ran the standard five kilometers racing distance over the hilly Ralph B. Clark course, and showed that they are going to have to work to deal with their 1989 conference opponents. The Beavers finished 10th in a field of 23 schools, putting forth a good effort early in the season. The freshman girls showed great potential, and as their racing legs develop throughout the season, it is clear that they will develop into a highly efficient cross country machine.

Finishing 33rd out of 123 runners in a time of 22:53 was sophomore veteran, senior Margi Pollack. Next for the Beavers, occupying the 82nd place was Aimée Smith, in a time of 25:30. Tech's next runner was freshman Anna George, at 93rd place in a time of 26:50. Erika Moilanen was 96th, with a time of 27:09. At 100th was sophomore Cathy Hafer, finishing in 27:48. At 103rd place was frosh Jessie Haldeanen, with a time of 28:12. Valerie Jackson was the next Techer, finishing in 107th with a time of 28:18. Sophomore Maria Toronto finished at 115th in 31:27.

The women are young as a team, but as the freshmen runners mature as racers, the Beavers are sure to improve radically. One factor which worked against the Beavers was the absence of season-ed sophomore runner Mary Rowe, due to illness. Mary will be back in action for next week's meet.

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"Students are not registered until they have both:

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In short, the registration period is one week long. The last day to register for full term is October 2, 1989. After this date, students will be required to file a petition with the Registrar's Office. Questions regarding the above procedure can be directed to the Registrar's Office.

Good luck with your studies.

Judith R. Goodstein
Registrar

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Pasadena's Perfect Pizzas

by Matt Petterson, C. Kwon, Kade Larsen and Mark Land

Tarantino's, on Green Street, between Hudson and Oak Knoll, serves pizza, pasta and many other Italian dishes.

Tarantino's sells a regular large pizza with one topping for $12, plus $0.75 for each additional topping, and a specialty large pizza for about $14. This does not include the 20% Caltech discount. Half of our pizza was pepperoni and sausage; the other half was Florentine, a pizza made with imported cheese and spinach. The chef told us that the Florentine pizza had been designed by the restaurant owner's mother, a woman so Italian that she speaks nary a word of English. "You think you don't like spinach," the chef told us, "but you gotta try this pizza."

Indeed, we all found the spinach topping to be excellent. The crust had a crisp, browned flavor. The entire pizza was lightly flavored with garlic, which added a pleasant aftertaste.

However, the sausage was slightly underdone. Overall, this pizza was much more exciting and much tastier than a pizza from Pizza Hut or Pinocchio's.

Tarantino's has class. It was crowded, but not cramped. Neon beer signs and great posters decorated the walls. Our waitress was friendly, but the service seemed slow.

Tarantino's is an excellent place for the college student.

Avanti's Gourmet Pizza, on Lake between Walnut and Colorado, also sells a variety of Italian meals, but specializes in gourmet pizza.

At Avanti, a regular large pizza with one topping costs $11, plus $1.50 per additional topping. A gourmet medium pizza costs about $12.

The regular pizza was undistinguished. The toppings did not melt into the cheese. The cheese was excellent, but the tangy tomato sauce overpowered it.

The gourmet pizza was a culinary masterpiece. The pizza was baked in a wood-burning oven, giving it a finely blended flavor. The owner told us that only the best mozzarella cheese and the freshest dough is used in the gourmet pizza. To allow the flavor of the cheeses and the crust to come through, Avanti uses olive oil instead of tomato sauce on the gourmet pizza. This seemed to work, though some of us were bothered by an olive oil aftertaste.

The service was fair. Our waitress told us to "please hurry up and order because I have another table waiting." Perhaps this gave us an unfair first impression, for later she was attentive and gracious. Our water glasses were never empty.

The atmosphere was neutral. There was no music, and not much in the way of decorations. This allowed the lively patrons around us an opportunity to create their own environment.

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by Chris Oei and Golda Bernstein

With all the physics classes and seminars, there might seem little need for a physics club. What can people get out of the club that isn't already taught?

Your courses will pound knowledge into your mind; here you can expose yourself to a variety of physics topics without being tested on them. You can meet Caltech professors, graduate students and other undergrads, listen to their ideas and talk to them about yours. We can see films, take field trips through physics labs, play with computers and physics toys, and get in touch with physics clubs at other universities. But most important, we can share our ideas with each other, put together to work on knotty problems and stimulate each other to new interests.

Science is not just a vast body of knowledge. Learning physics is not just acquiring fancy mathematical tricks, or learning how to predict experiments; it is learning how to see wonder in the simplest of things, to see and understand everything that happens from the cosmological scale right down to the most fundamental particles, and to see the world through fresh eyes. But this is exactly what is missing from classes! The hardest question to answer is not "Why is it so?" but "Why is it so interesting?" In all the world, there is no better place to find out, and in all your life, no better time! There are people here you might not find anywhere else—people who do interesting things and are willing to share their ideas freely. You may run out of ideas sometimes, but when a friend comes round on your door, prizing from ear to ear and spouting about his latest brain-wave and scribbling furiously, life is not dull.

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They were all buck naked

Pasadena — Seventy-nine year old resident of Pasadena, Lesota Esther Dongal, reported seeing six youths running through her garden doing the "Hokie Pokie" in the buff. As they turned themselves around, Lesota ran to the nearest phone and dialed 911, after, of course, having noted any anatomical abnormalities possessed by the suspects. From her report, the Pasadena Police were able to identify the six youths as recent escapees from the Lloyd House for the Mentally Inefficient. Believed to be on their way to Catalina Island, their descriptions are included below to aid in their identification.

Jack Frater, a.k.a. "The Shadow": A black male, 6'7", 155 lbs. wearing a hat that says "Nobody Move." Jack is believed to be the mastermind behind the escape. Technically diagnosed as a Tactilefieldic, Jack has no inherent need to touch others. High school girls should exercise extreme caution if approached by a tall, skinny, naked black man.

Hagglocher, a.k.a. "The Penguin": A white male, 5'10", 210 lbs. wearing a morose and a tophat, and carrying an umbrella. He suffers from BIBGY (Bottomless-Irro-Robic) Syndrome. Curt assumed the identity of his favorite TV persona when his arch-rival, The Joker, became the prime villain in the 1989 summer smash. Superwonderfully loud and very silly, this great,everybody movie, Batman. At the Home for the Mentally Inefficient, doctors recovered a note from Curt saying "Wah, wakka, wakka, wah."

Three youths were not yet unravelled the mystery surrounding this cryptic message.

Fiona Lo, a.k.a. "Piona of the Outback": An Asian woman,5'4", 110 lbs. wearing nothing but a smile. Classified as a Dingophile, Fiona had suffered a nervous breakdown when she found out the phenolph is an egg laying mam.

During her recovery, she became obsessed with all things Australian. She speaks with a false Australian accent and periodically barks like a Diago. Australians and pibles alike should be extremely careful when in contact with Fiona.

Steve Carson, a.k.a. "Fred Flintstone": A white male, 6'4", 195 lbs. with a loud obtrusive voice. Steve is certain that Bruce has lost his mind as a not with a fun deck, one of a fun load, as a house without the gone to bat without his helmet a few too many times, and is "just plain weird."

If any of the above suspects are sighted, DO NOT ATTEMPT TO APPREHEND THEM. They are armed and dangerously well. They're pretty dangerous. Actually, they aren't really very dangerous. In fact, in some instances they can be pretty mellow. Come to think of it, most of the time they seem rather calm. Right, they're not even armed, and they're downright shy.

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by Gavin Clapow

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WORLD SPORTS WEEKLY


Day Date Time Sport Opponent
Mon. 9-25 4:00 pm Soccer Claremont-Mudd Claremont-Mudd
Sun. 9-24 1:00 pm Soccer Claremont-Mudd Claremont-Mudd
Sun. 9-24 12 noon Water Polo Alumni
Sat 9-23 3:00 pm Tennis Pairs Caltech
Sat 9-23 1:00 pm Water Polo Alumni
Fri 9-22 7:00 pm Water Polo Alumni
Thu 9-21 4:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni
Wed 9-20 7:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni
Tue 9-19 4:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni
Mon 9-18 7:00 pm Water Polo Alumni
Fri 9-15 7:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni
Thu 9-14 4:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni
Wed 9-13 7:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni
Tue 9-12 4:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni
Mon 9-11 7:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni
Fri 9-8 7:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni
Thu 9-7 4:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni
Wed 9-6 7:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni
Tue 9-5 4:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni
Mon 9-4 7:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni
Fri 9-1 4:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni
Thu 8-31 7:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni
Wed 8-30 4:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni
Tue 8-29 7:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni
Mon 8-28 4:00 pm Field Hockey Alumni


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