New Director of Resident Life

by Ali Mortazavi

It is becoming obvious that the undergraduates at the Institute will see some major "social" changes during this academic year. Most of them will be related one way or another to Kim West, the new director of residence life. A new position in the MOSH's office, West's job will encompass most of the day to day responsibilities that the MOSH, Louis Wilde, held last year. She will also be responsible for the implementation of the new Institute policies such as DAPAC.

Coming to Caltech from a similar position at USC, West has been here since July. She is now the person responsible on a full-time basis for such diverse student problems as housing, board, roommates, parties and other such matters that have been traditionally handled by the MOSH. This will permit the MOSH to assume a more "Faculty Master" type of position, which will hopefully lead to a better faculty-student interaction.

West is now a de facto intermediary between the MOSH and the student body.

Of most interest to undergraduates are the various new policies that the DRL will draw up and implement. For example, the new DAPAC policy violations will be handled on a case by case basis, with the student's welfare as the utmost priority. Flagrant violations of the new alcohol rules, such as the beer fridges will have to go, but students will not have to worry for a "Big Brother" attitude from the housing office as long as they do not disturb the peace.

West will start to draw up a few regulations on possibly hazardous activities (e.g. bonfires) that will conform with the various safety codes of the city of Pasadena. She will work with the student body to come up with an acceptable replacement for Interhouse. West is excited about working at a small, yet extremely diverse school such as Tech. She sincerely hopes to improve the quality of life of the student body as well as its cultural life. As a major new figure in the lives of the undergraduates, she will have her chances to make a big mark on the Institute.

Kim West, Director of Resident Life

CRIME AND INCIDENT BEAT

CRIME TIP: Frosh: Welcome to Caltech, but keep your bike and room locked. Most of these nasty suspects and criminals are people who don't have anything to do with Tech.

6/22 A car parked in the lava parking lot had its hubcaps removed.

6/24 A VCR was discovered missing from the Catalina II recreation room.

7/14 An IBM computer was stolen from Beckman Labs.

7/6 A staff member's bicycle was stolen from the Bechtel Mall bike rack.

7/9 A student reported stolen a 22-gauge rifle, a socket wrench set and a radar detector from his car parked at an off-campus house. The garage where the car was parked had been locked.

7/16 A CIT air compressor was reported stolen although it had been known to be missing since 5/2. Staff earlier believed that the air compressor had been borrowed but not returned.

7/17 A bicycle locked with a Kryptonite lock at the rack near the Caltech gift shop had been stolen.

7/20 A staff member left her purse in a file cabinet on the 12th floor of Millikan. Upon her return, the woman found that the purse had been stolen; South Pasadena police later found it with the money and credit cards missing.

7/29 A stereo and speakers were stolen from the Catalina I recreation room.

7/22 A Macintosh was reported stolen from the 8th floor of Millikan.

7/23 A Macintosh was reported stolen from the 5th floor of Millikan.

7/26 A 14-year-old parked his bike next to the Fleming cannon while he went to play video games in the SAC. Upon returning home, he found that the bike had been stolen.

7/29 A student parked his bicycle in a Blacker house alley while visiting a friend. Upon returning, he found that the bike had been stolen.

7/30 A student locked his bike to the rack between Marks and Brown with a lock and chain; the bicycle was stolen.

7/31 At 11:15 p.m. a 4SP student in Ruddock heard someone outside of her window say "There's no bitches in here." The suspect reached into her window and grabbed several audio cassettes.

8/2 A staff member left his wallet at a desk at IPAC in a bolt pack. Later he found that it had been stolen.

8/3 A convertible that had been parked in the BSB parking lot overnight was burglarized. A hole was cut in the car's roof; a briefcase and books were stolen from the auto.

8/3 A custodian discovered that a wall clock had been stolen from Robinson Lab.

8/4 A bicycle locked to itself and nothing else was stolen from the south side of Noyes.

8/16 An IBM computer in Bridge was stolen; the security cable had been cut.

8/17 A student resident reported that he left his wallet in his room and left; when he returned two minutes later, it was gone.

8/18 A man attending a wedding at the ASh reported that someone had broken the window of his car and taken the vehicle's stereo.

8/19 A student left his backpack in Robinson Lab for 3/4 hours. When he returned to it, a walkman, pocket knife and cassette had been taken from it.

8/19 A Macintosh in the same behavioral biology lab was stolen; the cable had been cut.

8/21 Some Pepsi and Coca-Cola were stolen from Bridge Annex.

8/22 A laser printer was stolen from Robinson Lab.

8/25 A bicycle locked to itself was stolen from the north side of Downs.

9/10 An Oldmobile belonging to a staff member was stolen from outside of the student center.

9/11 Property Management reported that $3500 worth of CIT furniture was stolen from storage at 1227 Arden Road.

9/13 A Macintosh was reported stolen from Lloyd house. The door to the computer room is usually locked, but security cable had been unlocked and the drawer where the cable's key was kept was found to be unlocked.

9/12 A camera used by the Big T was believed to have been stolen from that publication's office. It may have been borrowed by a student.

9/16 A compact stereo was reported stolen from an off-campus house.

9/17 A CD player belonging to a student was stolen from his Robinson office.

9/18 A Fleming house resident had plates and bowl stolen from a locked cabinet in one of the house's kitchens.

9/29 A new faculty member left a large amount of money in a briefcase in his office in Bridge. He returned to find both stolen.

9/30 A resident at 150 S. Chester locked his bicycle at the apartments. The bike was not there upon his return, although one witness said that a bolt of lightening struck the bike.

10/1 A student reported that his 12-foot leather whip, pair of fishnet stockings, pair of high-heeled shoes (size 12) and a wool miniskirt had been stolen from the trunk room over the weekend.

10/2 A paper towel dispenser that had been bolted to the wall in a Beckman Institute bathroom was stolen.

Anybody want my job?
by Dan Ko
Page has new RA's this year. Pedro Pizzaro and Monica Kohler, who met as undergraduates at Harvard and have been married since July of 88, are working towards Ph.D.'s in Physical Chemistry and Geophysics, respectively. As is typical among Caltech graduate students, the couple hardly had any chance to learn about the undergraduate students and their campus life, though this is their third year.

Of course, they were able to get some glimpses of undergraduate activities at parties, international fairs, and sometimes even at their work when several pageboys were walking blindfolded-fresh through Noyes. However, they only had vague notions about the students' personal lives and some of the well-known events like rotation week. Partly motivated by this curiosity about the undergraduates, the couple decided to sign up for the RA position. It was not until the interview with the pageboys, however, that they were eager to become RA's. The sincerity and friendliness of those that interviewed Pedro and Monica somehow impressed the couple, but for the most part, the couple were reminded of their undergraduate years at Harvard, during which they established close relationships with their "tutors," equivalent of Caltech RA's.

Even since they moved in last month, Pedro and Monica have been discovering various, unexpected aspects of the undergraduate living. For instance, they were amazed at the fact that numerous Caltech students actually have favorite TV shows like Simpsons or David Letterman's Late Night shows. They also face difficulty in adapting to short dinners.

On the other hand, the RA's are glad to see that students keep up with current affairs through newspapers and television and manage to talk sincerely about their personal problems, despite the academic pressure. Other than playing the role of counselor on campus, Pedro and Monica plan to sponsor activities outside the campus.

Because of their musical background (Pedro was an active member of the Harvard men's chamber singers, while Monica was the principal cellist of the Harvard orchestra and is now preparing for a solo recital as a part of Caltech Centennial celebration), they wish to sponsor trips to musical concerts and various activities in Pasadena and the surrounding cities that students can enjoy. Drop by and say hello to them, especially if you are a Pageboy.

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Summer Movie Beat With Varoujan Gorjian

By Varoujan Gorjian

I am sure you are all wondering what I thought of this summer's offering to the theater. To be honest, even if you're not, I'm going to tell you anyway. First thing first, I did not see this summer stack up against last year's $2 billion dollar summer. Although financially this summer was worse, it had a better caliber of movies. In the '91 summer we had a lot of big budget high profile movies which were in one way or another disappointing. "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade", definitely one of the better of the bunch, shied off the summer well but the script depended too much on luck and chance to move the story along and so it was not as good as "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Then there was "Ghostbusters II" which also failed to stack up against the original. Few labors and a weaker ensemble made "Ghostbusters II" another of last summer's major disappointments. "Batman" sucked due to a lack of good scripting, casting, and acting. The movie was also a bit of a disappointment. "Lethal Weapon 2" unfortunately had the same weak script that made it inferior to the hard- edged original. "Star Trek III" had a very weak storyline and forced a last minute change in the ending and forced it to have a more episodic feel than a theatrical one. The "Alleys" was excellent until it outlived its welcome. The only movie which was not a major disappointment and was, in fact, a surprise hit was "Shrunk the Kids." From the beginning "Roger Rabbit" cartooned all the way through the ending. A movie which was well crafted with a self contained storyline and good performances. All this with ground breaking special effects. It certainly deserved all the money that it made. So how many well crafted, well acted, and self consistent movies were there this summer? There were none. Back to "Back to the Future Part III", (BTTF3), "Dick Tracy", "Die Hard II: Die Harder." "Shrunk the Kids" and "Shin" was BTTF3 with an excellent cast and direction. "Dick Tracy" and "Shrunk the Kids" were both excellent movi- es. The movie was filled with nail biting excitement, knee slapping humor and great special effects. It was consistent within its own concept (though you can be with time paradoxes), and had the heart of the original without conflicting. So how many more future movies and with "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" Robert Zemeckis and "Back to the Future Part III" was his one and none. It was one of the best action film makers around. "Dick Tracy" was what a summer movie should be, pure en- capsm. With its unique visual style, "Dick Tracy" set a comic book tone which followed all the way through with straddling, humor, direction and acting. Who wouldn't decide if it was a comic book movie? Kids and adults alike. It was brilliant and thus was neither. The visuals in "Dick Tracy" were not the only thing that made this movie brilliant, the acting was excellent, especially the cameo by the big stars, but the showstopper was Al Paci- no's Big Boy Caprice character. He should be nominated for an academy award for that one. Although not as good as the original, "Back to the Future Part III" was still an excellent film which continued the tradition of wonderful story with intelli- gent villains. Though character- ize the sequels villains were not as convincing as the first, they were equal in cunning. Watching the movie again was enjoyable when you knew that the bad guys weren't going to lose because they were stupid. But the hero was smart. The movie did stray a little towards the unbelievable.
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Al's Fantasy Comes True

by Alii Mortazavi

The time was September. After SURFing for ten weeks, I decided that I needed to get out of Pasadena before I became legally insane. Since I had never been out of California, I jumped at the occasion of visiting a high-school friend of mine at some college named Smith in Western Massachusetts.

The fact that Smith is a women's college did not hurt, for my social life at Caltech during my freshman year had been too painful to even deserve that name (considering the incoming fresh class). I don't see any risk of it ever happening again. I was also curious to see what REAL college life was like.

After a restful week in Northern California (aka tree-hugging country), I boarded Eastern Airlines (the food was good - spicy chicken nuggets - but NO movies, a definite minus) in the direction of Portland/Springfield International airport (what a joke) on Thursday. After twelve long hours of flight, transit, and a 70 dollar cab ride to Northampton, Ma. (the airport was 50 miles away), I finally arrived at Smith College at Midnight.

I ultimately managed to find Oak house, one of the smaller dorms on campus. I soon found out that Caltech was an insadient description of the security measures at Smith. The door was locked (fair enough) and no one answered the bell. They were two fresh talking outside, but they gave me a taste of why people say that New Yorkers are rude (I could have strangled that girl if this had been at Tech). Luckily, the argument got loud enough that Sonia (the friend I stayed with) heard me and came down to open the door. She took me to the second floor of her suite (why can't we have suites? Life can be very unfair) where I met her suitemate Manjula.

The place was huge by Institute standards: two bedrooms, a large living room, a bathroom, and a small corridor. They also had a fridge and a microwave - but no stereo (it was tough, but I was forced to manage) or TV. We talk for a couple of hours before going to bed.

I managed to wake up late Friday morning. I realized with great satisfaction that I was not in my room on a campus with 2500 women and very few men. I tried to picture Caltech as a women's college, and decided that I wouldn't mind that at all. Sonia and Manjula secretly enjoyed taking too good care of me (there is such a thing as too much). They gave me a few things I had forgotten back from their classes (school had not thought of it).

Sonia invited over 3 male student friends of hers. They were two of them were aliens, but the type of people I would only be caught dead with on a Friday night. They were a definite hit, and I hope I made a good impression on them (I am not so sure). It was the most enjoyable time of a rather uneven event (people outside of Tech can be boring).

During the weekend, I went around Northampton, a rather yuppy pie town - but cute nevertheless. I went out to dinner with seven girls (an experience I had not had since HS - you should all give it a try), including Sonia's twin sister Arti, a friend of mine at some college (now an equally wonderful lady). We also went to see Pump Up the Volume (great movie - granted the plot and its weaknesses, but Christian Slater's performance was definite- ly worthy the admission price) in a mall in the middle of nowhere (I did not like the smell of mall coke, the hot spot party-wise) made a favorable impression on me (I was jealous). It was the most enjoyable time of a rather uneven event (people outside of Tech can be boring).

Getting there was just as fun as the movie itself. I was crowded in the back of the bus with only women - wearing make-up! - as far as I could see (they were a few men at the front); it was simply amazing. It felt really nice to talk with the girls for a change. I hope I had been allowed to go anywhere in that house without a chaperone (they were paranoid). During the following week I went around some famous hot spots in the Area. UMass was huge and I actually liked the campus. Amherst was not too impressive, but I thought it was okay. Hampshire strongly reminded me of Ricketts - it was a most unusual setting and square in an oval (I love it). Mount Holyoke was by far my favorite (Hampshire and Mount Holyoke had a beautiful lake and a quite nice forest).

Arti's guided tour of the campus was also a definite treat. It would have been great if Caltech looked that good. I also managed to go on the Y-hike (major mistake). That one week made my year memorable.

Move 10 years ahead of the class.

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Jim's Journal

Today I was sitting around not doing much of anything.

Mr. Peterson was playing around, chasing and chewing a kleekeex.

I took it away from her because I figured it was bad for her to be eating kleekeexes.

She did the same running around, playing only without the kleekeex.

Today Ruth and I went out for a walk.

She was telling me a story about something her mom did recently.

She was laughing out loud telling it.

But I didn't think it was all that funny.

Today I slept in really late and it felt nice.

I bumped around and didn't do much of anything all morning.

I watched some TV shows too. One was a talk show with people cooking food on it.

Before I knew it, the day was over.

I was looking at the ceiling, imagining what if we would be like if the world was always upside-down.

Mr. Peterson came up to me and sniffed my face.

I could feel her tiny breaths, and her whiskers tickled my face.

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Folk Music Concert

by Nick Smith

On Saturday, October 6, the Caltech Folk Music Society will present its second concert of the season. (Second? Yep, you already missed one. More on that later.)

Joanna Cazden will perform in Winnett Lounge at 8:00 pm. Ticket price is $8.00, but only $4 for Caltech students, thanks to the generosity of certain campus organizations. She's well worth either price.

Joanna Cazden is a second-generation folk music person, her father having been a famous scholar in the field of folk music. Joanna prefers to practice rather than study, both in performance and in writing songs. In between her performance and recording schedule, she gives workshops and classes in voice, and at last June's Traditional Music Festival at Cal State Northridge, she filled in with classes on the history of music parody and in the use of speaking voice for storytelling.

Joanna's music ranges from serious political commentary to fun-and-silly bits of life. I know it's hard to visualize, but think of her as a much younger, female Pete Seeger and that will get you close. I have heard her sing everything from a touching song about the tragic death of a child to a silly song about condominiums. She did a great job on both ends of the spectrum. She only plays here every couple of years, so don't miss this chance. You can buy tickets at the door, or reserve them at the Caltech Ticket Office, north of Beckman (call x4652).

So, why didn't you hear about the first concert? Hey, the California Tech is only human, after all. The first concert of the season came before the first issue. But you still could have found out, as I will describe below.

What's the Caltech Folk Music Society? Well, about a decade ago, a really gung-ho grad student noticed that there were no local venues for folk music. So he started one, creating a concert series from scratch. Over the last several years, the concerts have ranged from Irish and Scottish bands to bluegrass to acoustic guitar soloists to jazz-folk fusion to just about any form of folk or folk-related music. In addition to putting on about 10 concerts a year, the society publishes a bi-monthly newsletter listing concerts, festivals and other activities in the areas of folk music, storytelling and folk dance.

If you're interested in finding out about the concerts on campus (like the one you missed), all you have to do is sign up on the mailing list at any CFMS event, or send your name and address to: The Caltech Folk Music Society, Caltech mail code 102-58.

If you're really interested, and want the newsletter, it will cost you a whopping $5 a year (send a check to CFMS, same address).

If you're absurdly interested, and can't restrain yourself a moment longer from the joys of helping stage concerts, drop a note or come to a concert and introduce yourself. A job will be found for you, I assure you.

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Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today Tony said he got a job interview with a big company.

I got him a suit. This is the big time, Jim. He told me.

Today I got some ice cream.

We went out to get some ice cream.

I got a multi-fruity cane and Tony said, "How can you get that? That's just about the worst flavor there is!"
by Brian Shim

It's no joke! The Caltech Water Polo team won the season opener last week by defeating Chaffey College 10 to 4. This long-awaited triumph was a great boost of confidence to the team. According to coach Clint Dodd, the team was much better than it was last year and should win more games.

The bulkling Chaffey players were no match for the smaller but faster Caltech players. Tim Madu- dux scored the first goal and made 3 out of 4 shots for the game. Murray Saveliano scored on a fast break and a man-up, while Brian Shim scored on an outside shot and a pass from the hole. Also scoring were Timmadux, Murray Saveliano, Dave Geraghty and Dorkin Engin, each with one.

In the Chapman game last Wed- nesday, the Beaver players without starters Dave Geraghty, Tim Madu- dux or goalie Bill Swanson, who were at farm camp. Also, goalie Dan Smith played even though he was suffering from a severe cold. Still, the team played a very respectable game, losing by only three points, 11 to 8. Timmadux scored with 16 seconds left, 2 while Grant Sinton and Sonny Arcilla each scored one. In addi- tion, Alan Kulavidik scored on a fast break from the hole, marking the first goal of his new water polo career.

In last Sunday's Alumni game, all-game goalie Fred Ferrante was a proverbial wall in the goal, blocking 4 shots. The Van- sity could have shot him in. In spite of a strong effort by the varsity, the Alumni ended up winning by a score of 11 to 8. Transfer student Jim Radford proved that he was a valuable addition to the team, scor- ing 2 impressive goals from the hole. Also scoring goals were Dave Geraghty and Mark Savel- iano. Timmadux and Mark Madux each had one goal, while Fred Ferrante, who had 16 saves, had a very respectable season this year. The opening victory over Chapman will make the team ready to win. Be sure to come to the game this Saturday at Sun- day and see the team in action at the Caltech Classic tournament.

WEEKLY SPORTS RESULTS

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**Green Hills Scholarship**

The Green Hills Software Company has announced the availability of $5,000 Computer Science scholarships to 15 students for the academic year 1990-91. The Green Hills Scholarship is awarded annually to computer science students who are scheduled to graduate from their undergraduate programs in June 1991. The Green Hills Scholarship is available at the Caltech Alumni Office or through the Financial Aid Office. Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office at 528-8170.