Mudeo Is Back

by Eric Stout

Our story is one of fifth and corruption, violence and war, the story of the Mudeo. Sadly, it seems no one really cares and Mudeo is now a fading memory.

In 1968 the event didn’t take place. There are those, however, who believe that something could have been done. The Mudeo building, an icon of Mudeo from years past.

Responding to their call, in October of 1989 Dave Gruenwald, the Junior Class President, resurrected the Mudeo, a fine series of competitions between freshmen and sophomores in a pit of muddy water, to determine class supremacy for the coming year. As suggested previously, this was merely a prelude to an already lengthy book, the book of Freshman-Sophomore competitions at Caltech.

For your enlightenment, then, here is a brief summary of the book.

The very first "Big T" (previously known as "Gucci and White") came out in 1921, documenting the class year 1920-21. In 1925 the Caltech was young, only recently having taken a new name and consisting of only six buildings of which the Norman Bridge Laboratory was newest. Even then the freshmen-sophomore fog ball was a tradition. The battle was called a Pole Rush, whereby the sophomores guarded a pole (to which axe grease had been poured) and the freshmen, fulminating the axeman, were defeated, and as a consequence they had to host a dance for the student body at the Hotel Green. In 1923 the Pole Rush was determined to be unhealthy and was replaced by an Underclass Rodeo, which involved the two teams attempting to tip up every member of the opposing team and deposit him in a "neutral zone." The freshmen proved no match for the sophomores, who needed only twenty-five minutes to win convincingly. Again, the freshmen threw the dance.

The Underclass Rodeo was abandoned in 1925, and was replaced by a Polo Ball game, wherein by brute force each team attempted to push a six-foot diameter ball down an 80 yard course, one at a time. According to the 1937 "Big T," as usual, the Sophomores won.

The 1938 "Big T" contains the first pictorial evidence of competition in mud. By 1946, it was permanent. "Rodeo" had become "Mudeo." In 1953, the freshmen-sophomore numbers returning from the war, the Sophomores - again. However, in 1948, according to the Big T. "As usual, regardless of who won the contest, the junior class was just in a shower of mud." Don't get any funny ideas, freshmen! In 1953, while the classess got tired of fighting fair, so they got dirty, so to speak - they started bribing the judges with goods and services. The first evidence of bribery may be found in the T of 1961, which states: "The wily sopho retaliated by offering to throw Ed Evans [an apparently notorious Page Boy] into the pit if the judges would fix the contest. Naturally the honest, upstanding judges agreed..." Similar stories abound, though they generally involve the reward for the judges. In such cases, the judges were no longer considered the losers of the contest. Now there's a fine idea for you freshmen!

Save for a cancellation due to weather in 1958, Mudeo (and the earlier competitions) ran uninterrupted, as far as I can tell, for more than six decades, from before 1920 until 1981. There was even occasional faculty participation, as by "Harry the Horse" (cary in y.r.o.).

The regrettable hiatus of 1982-83 behind us, 1990 will mark the sixth decade in which a Mudeo has been held, the continuation of an excellent tradition.

This year's Mudeo will be Sunday, October 28, northeast of the Caltech tennis courts. It will begin at 1:00 p.m., and will include a barbecue free to all. Come and make it a success!

Quality Survey Out

by Mephisto

In May, 1989, undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, and staff filled out questionnaires for the Quality of Academic and Work Life Survey, based on the data gathered, a report prepared for President Edward G. Tufte and the Caltech Affirmative Action Committee by a social scientist at the University of Arizona was recently sent to the Institute, and is now available to the community.

A 70-page report contains an explanation of the analysis used, general findings comparing the four groups, detailed findings for each group, and suggestions and conclusions. In addition to an appendix explaining some of the methodology used.

The reason for the long interval between the distribution of the survey and receipt of the report was explained by Jean Grinoir, Senior Executive Assistant in the Provost's Office, as being due to the formation of the questionnaire.

The group and each question was answered by the respondents who had received the data and prepared a report. This first report did not make public use of the data. The questions were broken down. The Institute got the data back, and tried to find another consultant to analyze the data. After the data had been rejected twice as not being suitable for analysis, the person at the University of Arizona agreed to analyze it, using indices composed of several questions on the same subject.

Copies of the report beyond those intended for distribution will be sent to various places on campus, including the MOSH's office, the offices of the Graduate and Undergraduate Deans, the Student Affairs, the student houses (graduate and undergraduate), and one copy initially distributed which is currently on reserve in Millikan Library. The latter one is the copy mentioned in President Everhart's memorandum to the "Caltech Community." A copy of the release of the survey results.

The memorandum is dated October 16, and was received in the Provost's Office on the 16th, but it was not distributed to the houses as of Thursday, the 25th.

The rumor had been that in an earlier version of the report which was squelched because it contained material which could be politically damaging is false, according to Miss Grinoir.

The report which was published contained some surprising results. For instance, "fairly low levels of stress" were reported for all four groups (UGC G, Staff, Faculty) though "students reported substantially more stress than faculty or staff." The average undergraduate puts in an average of 46.5 hours in academic activities each week, including research and coursework. (Fr. 44, So. 50.7, Jt. 48, Sr. 41.6) They are also fairly neutral about their advisors, and are also neutral in the Caltech's administration and. An interesting note about the views on the administration is that the score goes down each year the students stay. (Fr. 4.6, So. 4.3, Jt. 4.1, Sr. 4.0 with 7-high, 1-low.) The undergraduates were fairly happy with the housing options, but "quite unhappy with board options" (mean = 2.1 on scale from 1 to 7, and 7 is the high score.)

The faculty had research as their first priority, followed by (or) advising graduate students, (3) teach.

Quality of Life Survey by Mephisto

Crime and Incident Beat

Crime tip: Any computer owners may call the security office to have their computers marked as Caltech property and made more traceable.

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Big Green Debate
by Steven Rozak

Last Sunday, on the west lawn of Beckman Institute, Dr. Malcom Graham, Prof. Biology at UCLA and John Roulac of Harmonious Technologies defended Proposition 128. The debate was moderated by Dr. Katy Wolf of KFCC. Larry Mantle of KCRW succeeded in keeping the debate relatively free of mud-slinging (not a trivial task). Proposition 128 has resulted in one of the most sensational and polarized ballot initiative campaigns in recent times. The Sierra Club, the Natural Resources Defense Council, Tom Hayden, John Van de Kamp and a variety of other environmental groups helped author this environmental omnibus bill. Its tremendous scope made it possible for diverse groups to pool their resources in support of the measure, but Big Green's large scope has also been its weakest point, judging by the campaigns that have been mounted against it.

The proposition includes sections on pesticides, greenhouse gases, stratospheric ozone, ancient redwood preservation, oil spill prevention and cleanup, a new elected environmental advocate, farm worker safety, single tree planting, state government recycling, requirements of secondary treatment for all sewage and a number of legal and regulatory reforms. Here is a brief outline of the issues discussed on Sunday.

Food Safety and Pesticides: All registered pesticides known to cause cancer or reproductive harm must be prohibited by 1996 and 2001. During the phase-out period, no pesticide residues may present a significant risk (i.e., 10-6 cancer or less than 1 S ppm) on one or in groups. Call the Y x6163 to sign up now.

Problems of stratospheric ozone is to be achieved by banning production and sale of chlorofluorocarbons between 1995 and 2001, several years ahead of the reductions required by the Montreal protocol. Dr. Wolf predicted that premature replacement of CFCs would expose workers to unregulated toxic materials...while the "Yes" side pointed to the "destruction of the ocean's algae" (previously pointed out by the "No" side) that the ozone layer could kill all life on earth.

Dr. Gordon correctly pointed out in what "that is not said as important as what is said". Most people left the debate feeling that Big Green is the new flaw, but were unsure that they were given the whole picture. Both sides agreed that Big Green would have a major effect on California, so you had better read your election pamphlet and vote!

Water Waste at Caltech

The editors:

I have just returned from a leave, and I am able to report that Caltech has greatly expanded the recycling of certain materials. This is among the several ways that should be continued further. However, there is still the problem of waste when certain things, water.

Two years ago I was living in a house in downtown Pasadena, Harriett Environmental. and was treading water every day, and it stayed green. Now that I back, I have a room facing the ocean, and the water still comes on every night. This caught my attention, so I started looking at the situation more closely. When I walk through Caltech at night I can see the waterary window near the park. There are areas of grass that have been dead for some time. And KOC does to fix the problem.

Of course, problems exist. Many organizations are featured in most sensational and only one suit. But Big Green is the new flaw, and is the new in the problem today.

--- Helen Tuck
Theoretical Physics

Critical of R & G
by Bob Ellis

This Friday, the last of the weekend in the production of the whimsical comedy, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead, is performed by TACIT. The characters are all based on Hamlet, but the plot does not focus on Hamlet's depressing dilemma. Instead, two of the inanimate objects of Hamlet are featured as court member of King Claudius. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are ordered to keep an eye on Hamlet, for what reason they have no longer otherwise

Confounding Rosencrantz and Guildenstern is so simple that Hamlet, their childhood friend, does it quite often. The dialogue has a spontaneous quality that has trouble passing the roles, the characters are not masters of their lives, since they are caught up in actions of other people (especially Claudius). On the ship to England, the two are ambushed by a group of people who lead to a struggle for power and control over the eye of the king. However, Rosencrantz is there so the audience might intend him to jump, and the others to continue to fulfill their deaths, expecting a reward for fulfilling their orders.

On the other hand, the play flows smoothly from scene to scene, and the lines were well acted and hum. In 28 different scenes, the play Moussetop, performed by the students, Charles, and a final scene in Hamlet when the main characters die. Even if the audience can identify with familiar characters, there is still the play has a striking theme of its own, exploring situations in which everyone is capable of playing a role.

The play will be performed in Ramin Auditorium this Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday afternoon at 2:30. TACIT has done an excellent job with this one!
Focus Discussion by Dan Franklin

Hey, Buttercup! Is this what it takes to get your attention? Some-one has to call you an ignorant, a-hoolie, a-thread to you to read something? I tell you, I wouldn't even consider reading an article that started with "The Caltech Focus Discussion Group is looking for new members to explore problems and possible solutions to problems in our community." What community? If the people here are so naff that they skip over any menu or article that dis-cusses improvements in the com-munity, then they don't have a commu-nity. This goes well beyond the apathy which is rapidly gaining the dubious distinction of "tradition" here at Caltech. This is a matter of caring about your life and the lives of the people around you. This is about self-preservation and the preservation of everything that makes (or made) this school a place where people want to be. Look around you! How often does the average Techer visit other houses? How many people attend their own house meetings? Noticed a rise in petty-jealously lately? Just how do people feel about the Honor System? Does anybody really care about anything that goes on outside their own doors? The answers to these questions are becoming censurable.

Do something! Regardless of whether you agree with the bleak picture presented here or not, if you care at all about Caltech and the quality of life we all lead, join the Focus Discussion Group at four o'clock on Thursday, November 1st in the Y lounge and share your views and your ideas for reversing the erosion of our community. If you don't come, then you are the problem.

Prohibition Party

by Dan Ko
What makes a party fun and ex-citing? Hot babs in their tight miniskirts, incredible hunks, or free servings of alcoholic bever-a-ages? Although none of these were present at last week's Prohibition Party at Fleming, many who came to the party left the party after hav-ing participated in socializing and dancing.

Fortunately, each of them had something positive to say about the first Caltech multi-house social event of the year. I can't believe Dave Park stayed throughout the entire party," repeatedly exclaimed Sheldon Lim with amazement, referring to one of the few party-constiuents at Caltech. At any given time, there were approximately sixty people hanging out in the Fleming lounge, while another thirty to forty danced in the dining hall, which, with the help of bal-loon and crepe paper decorations, provided the right atmosphere for dancing, although it could have used some sort of lighting effects.

The hall was just dark enough for many Tectors to exercise creativity in their physical move-ments. The music varied from New Wave to Punk, although the latter according to expelled people from the dance floor, despite its popularity at many dance clubs and college dance parties.

News from the SAC

For clubs and organizations wanting a permanent mailcode in Rm. 37 of the SAC, see Jeanine or Gina, in Rm. 64 SAC.

The SAC has a new face (attached with body) in Gina Armas, new SAC Assistant. She can be found in Rm. 38 of the SAC. Come by and say Hi!

You all remember Milly? She received her PDH and is now teach-ing at Bowling Green, Ohio in soci-ology.

Last but not least our friend Eli (music secretary) has gone to MIT and loves it. Janet (Coffeehouse stock clerk) is elsewhere.

The SAC no longer sells copy cards, as if you hadn't already figured that out. We are also unable to use the ASCIT copier. Someone has stolen the Copy Card reader. Why? Stop by the Gameroom and see what new games we have. You have to try Splatter House, it's a must.

If you're interested in working at the Coffeehouse and are not a freshman, please contact Jeanine at x2935 for information. Judging from the service last week, they're desperate!!

Coffeehouse managers must at- tend weekly meetings, every Tues-day at 12:15 in the Coffeehouse. C.B.U.G. will meet on the first Monday of every month. Our first meeting will take place in the Coffeehouse on November 5st, at 12:15.

For any information on the above, contact Jeanine Connelly, x2935.

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Contract Bridge With Sam

by Sam Blukin

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The Inside World

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AFTER a year of reading really LAME Blacker House Inside Worlds, it's high time that we get to actually write a really lame Inside World. No more heavy metal, no more "ooo, bitterness", no more harping on people. (Well, maybe a little bit of that....)

WELL, here it is, fresh. We've been watching all of you for a couple of weeks, and though you show some promise of accomplishing your tasks as frosh, there are a couple of things you are NOT doing!!! Here it is, the long awaited for top 10 things frosh should keep in mind (post it on your foreheads, so you can read it off each other)

1. a Wet Frosh is a HAPPY frosh. Chant this mantra over and over again. It is the key to a good year.
2. You must understand the concept of "Pass / Whatever the other one is". You will pass. Do less homework, you trolls.
3. Answer the Fucking Phones, Frosh!!! They are not there to decorate the hall. Oh, if the Argentum Embassy calls - Fix's on his way, and the check

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Ticketlets

Welcome to this week's Inside world, as the success of last week's Inside world, the same kind of mess, with the same material, on the same level of user care as last week's Inside world. We believe it is our duty to improve Tech Life and, therefore, we have created a list of this week's inside world, which will therefore provide you some examples to follow.

1. Do not talk about D & D. Or why better system. Or that Gamma World is beaten in a new and improved version. Similarly, do your favorite dice or the Heriot Generating Dussel's Guide. Normal people do past the sixth grade.
2. We do not dress in dresses in the future if you have not taken a shower.
3. Do not sing to yourself while dancing Tech Life. Or do.
4. Do not diet.
5. Bat regularly. Work on your person

The "I just woke up" look is lame.

6. Learn how to pick up the opposite side (Hey, we are not uptight like some people

For some people, fashion is a life's work. And where is Gonzo tickish?

But it's old to know better

Now that we have given you some advice that we do, we will tell you the latest secrets. I

Top Five Pick Up Tech Walter
1. Be a pillow. (Sha)
2. Send a box of flowers for five box for five box
3. Take her to a lesbian porn movie.
4. Tell her she's a songbird.
5. Have some fun.

Top Five Tech Techniques to Pick Up Men
1. Have him shave your head. (Ingrid)
2. Show up to dinner. (Helen)
3. Play football. (Sarah)
4. Pick up your mail. (Karen)
5. Leave your door open. (Nicole)
6. Now a new weekly feature. CAROLS' GUIDE TO A BETTER Y

Carol's ultimate guide of what is it time out of his busy schedule to provide to you with a taste of the Carol's system. This week's topic is haircuts.

The long-haired look for men is definitely in, well kept but not over bearing. For errich, but the sixty's are over. If you desi short. Our illusions Prest.

You can't see the length of the hair above, too. This is especially relevant suit. For a stunning example of how must at one of my students. Christopher Pollent in the world, you. The haircut makes the man.

These following people are in desperate stage:

Top Ten Stewards Who Need a Haircut
1. Don
2. Glen
3. Tom
4. Joe
5. Q

Next week's topic will be clothing for women who remember darlings, bay clothes feel good.

NEWS FLASH:
"I think the frosh are lame," Debica was from their inability of showering Los &

NEWS FLASH: After the Fleming-North House Party in the air. The odor was eventually traced with a vile liquid. The styrofoam stuffing the laundry room by two concerned people.

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Nicole gets the award for best dinner. Do football team, not the oppositly to Best Softball team of the week at the Bomb and a responsibility to the Best Softball team of the week is the A by a combined score of 59 to 17.

Scott's woman of the week is Miss Doo Best Cross Dresser of the week is Rajah Montana style of sports games. Similar is Most Overdressed Frosh: Erika Myle Most Chauvinist Frosh: Irrevokable Frosh: Richard "Water" Lie NOTE TO OUR READERS:

Many of you have expressed interest in doses. If you would like to share someone's world, leave a message in the envelope in the California Tech. Please enclose $4.00 for export charges.

P. S. Hope you enjoy the artwork.
Ruddock

It's Friday. The day people get paid. The day get what rhymes with Moonlighting was a good show. Anyhow, like to write something for Friday. Something light and amusing. But today I'm afraid I'm going to have to address a much more serious subject: Nekkid Bimbos.

It seems that some people in Ruddock are a bit miffed that their house dues are going towards the purchase of Playboy, that fine literary journal of air-brushed, air-headed, bouncy, bodacious beauties. The only thing that bothers me about Playboy is that I never get to see the darn things before someone, who must be really lone- 

stolen them. But if we cancelled the ads from the newspaper would disappear instead. So before you condemn Playboy, just think of all the cheap thrills it provides. And, just like some poor hungry Ethiopian kid, it only costs pennies a day!

So why don't we make a comparison between Lorraine Olivia, Miss November, and Vee Singh, Ruddock House's own little Indian yard apo? Both of them would like to be taken out to dinner at a good restaurant. Both of them run around half-naked. And both of them need the help of a school teacher to write an intelligible letter. True, Vee will probably never be a stewardess, and Lorraine probably doesn't scratch around in the dirt for bugs. But the similarities are astounding. But my voice is only one among the many in Ruddock House. There are many different points of view on the issue of Playboy, and I wanted to get an unbiased opinion. So I asked John Brown. "Hey John, do you find Playboy offensive?"

"Yes, Chris, actually it's very offensive to my sensibilities. "How so, John?"

"Well, how come I never get to meet any of these bimbos? A woman's point of view was also needed on the subject, so I asked Kris Howie, the woman whose sexual escapades have been the basis for many of the letters in Penthouse Forum. "Hey Kris, what do you think about Playboy? They'd have to pay me a lot of money. "What, to read it?" "No, silly, to pose for it. Tell them I want at least $100, $200 if I can't wear coconuts. "They don't want me to pose, Kris, we just want to know if you find it offensive."

"They don't want me! Well, I find that very offensive."

But maybe there are some people in the house do find Playboy offensive.

So we might have to subscribe to Jugs, instead, and get our filth from the BFD. We probably can't keep Playboy in the library any more anyway. It could be considered sexual harrasment. Of course, so could this Inside World. Pretty soon we're all going to have to pretend sex doesn't exist anymore. kinds like Melissa. But no matter how much you try and ignore it, it's out there. Hiding behind closed doors, in mental rooms, and the back seats of cars. If you listen real close, you can hear it. . .Boink. Boink. Boink. Boink. See? It's just the motto of Ruddock House. "You're going to have to deal with sex sometime in your life, so it might as well be in Ruddock House." This weekend's social event is going to the Halloween party in Santa Barbara and getting around. And maybe the MOSSH can bail you out in time to get to the Caltech Halloween party and go on a negative time Tommy's run. Boink!

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is never too late to start a fresh.

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JULIAN'S JOURNAL

IT'S WEDNESDAY, A TYPICAL DAY

LISTENING TO CLASSICAL MUSIC.

I had no accident.

IT WAS PLEASURABLE.

I TOOK A PICTURE.

STU'S JOURNAL

I WAS IN KAYCN AND ENOCH'S ROOM.

I WAS IN ANGELA AND SASHAS ROOM.

I WAS IN NICOLE'S ROOM.

I PLAYED MUSIC INTO THE COURTYARD.

SHE WASN'T THERE.

I HAD A BEER.

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STUDENT ACTIVITY CENTER

Room #28

October 29th

4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

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PARALLEL READER
Lloyd

What I really want to know is why does Shane Sauthby think we care what he thinks about movies? I mean, come on, really, who cares Shane? Issue after issue of the Caltech Lariat has been about movies. Doyou think your taste in movies is anything like the rest of the campus? I think not. Is your taste anything like anybody else’s on campus? Again, I think not. I mean, it almost like he’s rubbing our noses in the fact that he gets to see all these movies, then write about them! Who cares Shane? Don’t be a dipshit. Do you really think we give a rat’s ass what your recommendations are? I’ve got just one word for you: No. Oh yeah, one more; his rating system. My God! Thumps! Who the hell wants to get that from you? Don’t you think of all our own year? Come on Shane, get a clue!!!

Anyway, I really want to know what happens to otherwise perfectly normal people when they become grad students. Underclassmen (and women) can pretty well ignore this, but juniors and seniors know what I’m talking about. You that know what I mean by “the city” and “the city” and “the city” through several other of importance the most will we get that redundant?); a.m.-6 available. yes, then don’t forget to show at some Sat. This comes out, and which a nerd: to run “very social life. like classes Mentor Avenue, Pasadena is harassment. “unwanted teas­

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The Y-Hike is fun, but it is also a good chance to have some fun and get some exercise. So we hope you will come out and have a good time.

The Y-Hike will be held on Saturday, October 30th at 4:00 pm in the Y-Hike Lounge at the Caltech. The meeting address is 14 N. Catalina Ave., Pasadena, CA 91101. The phone number is 449-1681. The Y-Hike is free and open to all students, staff, and faculty.

Y-Hike Coordinator
Jim’s Journal by Jim

Today I went to a diver. I ate an order of fries and read a newspaper. The diver had a lot of odd things hanging on the wall.

They were a gin airplane propell and also a part of the frame that the framed.

I was happy. He laughed, and he said that he was laughing, he said, “I’m happy, Jim.”

The California Tech Quality Survey

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and (4) advising undergraduates.

One of the major problems, es­pecially among the under­graduates, was of sexual harassment in vari­ous forms. 77% of women had been gloomed at some time, 81% had experienced “unwanted teas­ing/jokes/remarks about women or men”, 71% had experience “unwanted teasing/jokes/remarks of sexual nature”, 55% had had “un­wanted pressure for dates,” and so forth.

This was probably the most sig­nificant problem for the under­graduates. Another one was that the undergraduates found most of the individuals or officers on campus fairly useless in “resolving Academic or Professional Problems.” The Donors and Provosts were the highest rated, with a 4.9 mean, where 4.0 was “somewhat helpful” and 7 a “very helpful.” Far and away, the most highly rated was “other,” with a 6.5 average score. Finding what “other” in­cludes and offering something like this would probably be a useful thing for the institute to do.

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Y News

Welcome to another episode of this is your social life. If you are tired of the same old boring activities here’s how the Caltech Y can help to the community. Hey all you Y­ Hikers! There will be a Y-Hike re­union on Sunday, November 4th at 3:00 pm in the Hershey Lounge (what used to be the Y Lounge.) Last but not least; it’s BROOMBALL time! BOFFO­BONECRUSHER IV is on Saturday, November 10th. Start up your teams hoy! $25 a team, first ten teams by Tuesday, November 6th.

In defense of the three houses that did not have representatives (so, is THAT a week?)

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The California Tech November 21, 1990

Submissions announce the availability of ten documentation of procedures. Financial assistance can’t be considered to the Caltech community. Application forms and instructions are available from the Caltech Occidental Orchestra. Information about the following announcements must be received by 5 p.m. on Tuesday and should be directed to the University Senate. The announcement must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Tuesday and should be directed to the University Senate.

EXCEPTIONS!!

1. The Caltech Financial Aid Program has applications and information on the following scholarships. All students are encouraged to apply. This office is located at 515 S. Wilson. Several others.

2. The Caltech Institute has announced the availability of a $1,000 scholarship program for the 1990-91 academic year. Those eligible to apply are only one on a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better.

3. The National Science Foundation will award a $5,000 scholarship for the academic year 1991. All students are encouraged to apply. This office is located at 515 S. Wilson.

4. The Northern California Chapter offers scholarships to Caltech students at the 1990-91 academic year. Students are encouraged to apply. This office is located at 515 S. Wilson.

5. The deadline is April 5, 1991.


7. The following scholarships are available:

- The California Institute of Technology offers scholarships to Caltech students at the 1990-91 academic year. All students are encouraged to apply. This office is located at 515 S. Wilson.

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If you have any questions, please call the office or call 515 S. Wilson.

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RESEARCHER for PARTICIPATING in a study on work and marriage. Only female full-time students and recommended for graduate study in the computer science and computer engineering departments. Please call 447-2003 for more information. The deadline is March 30, 1991.

FUNDRAISERS

FUNDRAISING PROGRAMS (100$ to 1,000$) in just one week. Earn up to $150 for your campus organization. Organize a team of five or more students. Contact 447-2003 for more information. The deadline is March 30, 1991.

EXCEPTIONS!!

1. The Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineering has two undergraduate scholarship programs. One program is for the engineering student and the other is for the engineering technology student. Applicants must be full-time students and recommended by their department head or advisor. The deadline to apply is February 1, 1991.

2. The American Society of Naval Engineers has available scholarship awards of $2,000 each for the 1990-91 academic year. Undergraduate awards are limited to a student’s final two or final three academic years. Graduate support for studies leading to a master’s degree is limited to one year. Applications must be U.S. citizens and demonstrated a genuine interest in naval engineering. Deadlines for applications are February 15, 1991.

3. If you have any questions, please call the office or call 515 S. Wilson.

New Angles in Technology Product Demonstration Tuesday, October 30, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Winnett Student Center For more information, contact Marc Abel at 568-3755, or Caltech CCO at 356-4612.

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32 Bit Processing in a Lightweight Laptop

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Processor: 33 MHz 32-bit 80386SX, zero wait states.

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2 MB RAM standard, expandable to 8 MB with EMI capabilities.

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Expanded 15-pin D connector. Color display are supported by 16 corresponding gray levels.

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Specifications and pricing subject to change without notice.
Shane
The athletic department has a new tennis coach. The new coach is Karen Nilsen and she is one of the youngest coaches in the athletic department.
Karen is from Phoenix and attended Pomona-Pitzer, which has a very strong team and La Verne, which does not have a complete team. With the outcome of the race already decided, the runners treated this race as a training run.
The course was almost entirely on dirt trails with a few decent size hills. What made the course tough, however, was the strong wind, which pelted the runners with dust and slowed them to a crawl on one open stretch.
In the race, Tech's Aaron Matzen ran with the top Cal Lutheran man for most of the race before pulling away at the end to finish first. His time was 25:16, which on a five mile course would be incredible. However, the Cal Lutheran course was discovered to be quite a bit shorter than five miles. Pomona-Pitzer's top five ran as a pack, partially due to their against the strong headwinds. Their top five all finished from 26:47 to 27:12.
Scott Kister finished behind the Pomona pack in a time of 27:46. Jonah Michaud and Mark Lyttle were next for the Beavers, running together in times of 28:27 and 28:33 respectively. Andy Zieg (29:09), Win Chamberlain (29:46) and Ned Bowden (29:53) rounded out Tech's top seven.
The final score was Pomona-Pitzer 20, Caltech 36. The Beavers were again missing some of their top runners. Dan Flees came to the meet, but was too sick to run. Chris Campo and John Pham had some trouble getting to the gym by 7 AM.

Coach Jim O'Brien said the women's third through fifth runners learned to learn to run closer to the top two runners, with the conference race coming up next week. This week he instructed top runners Amy Hansen and Aimee Smith run as a pack with the third and fourth runners to pull them along. As a result, Fuzzy, Smith, Goldstein, and Emmeline Naranjo finished 1-3 in 25th through 25th in a time of 23:35.

Anna George (24:38), Gretchen Mullendore (24:43), Jeannie Haldeman and Betsy Barton (both in 26:21) also ran strong races. The polls did not help the final scoring, as Pomona-Pitzer defeated Tech 15-10.
Next week is the SCIAC conference race at La Mirada. Aaron Matzen and Dan Flees will probably run both top three finish in conference. The men's team is hoping to average a narrow defeat to Whittier and Redlands. The women are hoping to best Redlands again.

**Caltech Soccer Club**

The Caltech-JPL Soccer Club, a worthy collection of graduates, post-docs, and alumni, recently participated in a tournament held at U.C. Riverside. To many people's surprise (except themselves) they overcame the head and the snob to defeat teams from Pepperdine, Cal State Long Beach, and the host. This was certainly third time lucky since they finished runners-up in two competitions last year. The reward for this fine victory is an automatical qualification for a National Collegiate Competition to be held in Austin, Texas on Nov. 16-18. There Caltech will have the unique chance to face the somewhat 'bigger gun' of B.Y.U. Univ, of Illinois, and Univ. of Texas (El Paso) amongst others. In order to have the opportunity to prove that size isn't everything, the team has had to raise some $3000. Various organizations around campus have already helped them with their cause, and the team is also holding a raffle. Anyone interested in adding to this can contact Flavio Noca at x4769.

**New Women's Coach**

Shane Sauby
The Caltech athletic department has a new tennis coach. The new coach is Karen Nilsen and she is one of the youngest coaches in the athletic department. Karen is from Phoenix and attended Pomona-Pitzer.

The first surprise was that she is only twenty-three. (She had to think about this one when I asked her.) Not being that much older, she still has not had any troubles with lack of respect from the students. In fact, she says that the students at Caltech show much more respect for each other and the faculty, which she appreciates.

Her first job was coaching the women's team at Piper right after she graduated. Since the team knew her as a classmate and not a coach, she had a harder time earning the respect of her team. Their have been no problems here, however, and she has been enjoying the first three weeks of classes.

Karen has some other interests other then just tennis. She says that there are not many, if any, "life-long" athletes at Caltech, so she would like to get students more interested in athletics. She also would like to meet and help the women students, understanding that things are sometimes a little harder because of the social climate.

Karen has been playing tennis for most of her life and enjoys the sport very much. On the other side of her coaching duties is the inter-mEDIATE volleyball class. She is working hard teaching some advanced skills to volleyball players enrolled in this class. She says it a challenging work with such a diverse ability level, unlike her tennis class, but she enjoys the class very much. Karen will be around for a while and hopefully everyone will get a chance to meet her.