Techers Spring Into Mexico

by Chandra Tucker

In a semi-isolated valley in Mexico, a few miles North of Ensenada, lies a cluttered grouping of houses and buildings. Over Spring Break, 15 members of the Caltech community ventured across the Mexican Border to this secluded place. They came not in hopes of cultivating a dark Mexican suant, or in order to surf at the nearby beach, so as many Americans travel to Mexico for. They came, rather, to work.

The place is El Rancho Milagro, an orphanage for children ranging in age from toddler to teen. Run by Antonio and Edna Hernandez, the orphanage provides a “close to home” atmosphere for the children, who come there from all over Mexico.

The orphanage, being low-budgeted and non-profit, has little funding to use up and expand or improve the facilities. Much of the improvements to the place must therefore come from outside sources.

This is where Caltech fits into the picture. The expedition to Mexico was an effort to help the Caltech and students and staff of Caltech to help repair and improve the orphanage.

Specifically, the task the Techers were up against was the water-prooﬁng and sealing (basically similar to painting) of a large, two-story, cement dorm. Supplies, such as as cement waterproofer, wood waterproofer, brushes, buckets, rollers, thinners, and paint remover were brought from Caltech, as the orphanage could not afford to supply the group themselves.

The trip was organized by Geoff Piling, an undergraduate at Caltech, who began planning with a series of organizational meetings for all those wishing to become involved in the expedition. Funding was obtained from the Caltech Y ($600), the Alumni Association ($200), ASCCT ($200), the Deans ($200), the MOSH ($150), and a sorority, Beta Sigma Phi ($47).

Food and supplies for the trip were planned and then bought. Some organizations on campus helped to decrease the cost by, for example, giving supplies free or at a discount, such as the waterproofing from Physical Plant, and the donation of the Geology van from the Geology department.

The group of 13 undergraduates, one graduate student, and a member of the Astronomy staff eventually left for Mexico on Friday, Mar. 18. They took the Geology vans to just above the Mexican Border, where then they took a bus over the border to the orphanage.

The facilities for the group were quite barren. Basically, the group had access to a few picnic tables, a firepit, a large field with trees, and, of course, an outhouse. The Techers, however, were prepared with tents and sleeping bags and hundreds of gallons of clean water that they brought from the States.

Helen Knudsen, the one staff member in the group, organized a sort of “kitchen” out of some of the picture tables, whereby she could cook the masses of food that had been brought down. Her cooking was well-appreciated by hungry students seeking satiation.

The actual painting and dorm improvement went rather well—better, in fact, than expected. The Techers had expected to lack a couple days at least, was completed on Sunday.

For the techers was completed so soon, a number of the group (nine) left early on Monday afternoon.

The highlights of the trip for both Techers and orphans undoubtedly came when the work was finished and the two groups were able to interact with each other. Although at first the children were a bit shy and hesitant at approaching the newcomers, eventually, with the encouragement of the Techers, they began to talk and generally good off with the group.

The orphans were fascinated with all aspects of American society and technology, and looked up to the group from Caltech. Still, they were not totally isolated, as they had a few items from western society, most notably a walker, a UCLA Bruins sweatshirt, and a Espirit T-shirt.

In fact, some members of the orphanage seemed to be more technologically minded than, amazingly enough, Techers. The Director of the orphanage had obtained some scaffolding for painting the dorm. Techers tried again and again, to put the scaffolding together. At last, some older children from the orphanage came and deftly and speedily put the scaffolding together.

Caltech, however, showed its ability for creative ingenuity when some Techers, unable to set up their tent with the regular poles and ropes, ended up duct-taping it to a tree.

New experiences abounded throughout the trip. Most of the Techers had never been to Mexico, and were fascinated by all the sights and experiences: the crushed and abandoned cars at the side of the narrow roads, the border and all that it represents, the different environment (especially the abundance of rattlesnakes), the strange customs and laws.

Another interesting experience occurred on Sunday. As the orphanage is religious-based, Sunday is a non-work day and the children spend much of the day in church. The Tech group was invited to attend a special service that was for a girl at the orphanage who was “coming of age.” They sung many songs and even played tapes, which all the members of the orphanage enjoyed. At the end of the service, the girl’s birthday was announced and the service was dedicated to her, at which time all the children walked up in single file and gave her a hug or shook her hand.

On Monday, before half of the group left for Caltech, the children of the orphanage were given a surprise. The Caltech Service League had provided the group with close to 60 Caltech sweatshirts to present to the children. The children were delighted with the sweatshirts, and the Techers found about 60 Einstein faces staring out at them.

In all, the trip to El Rancho Milagro was enjoyable, educational, relaxing, tiring, inspiring, exciting, fulfilling, and unforgettable.

By Douglas Cheney

Do lower taxes mean less tax cheating? Dr. Louis Wilde addressed this question and others in the second of Caltech’s Winter/Spring Watson Lecture Series: The Tax Compliance Game.

After five years of research within our economics department, Dr. Wilde and his colleagues have concluded that the Tax Reform Act of 1986 will encourage more tax evasion, as current IRS auditing trends continue.

Since the sixties the annual rate of IRS audits has gradually dropped to 1.09% of the total returns filed. This decrease can be attributed to increased emphasis on other responsibilities, a heavier workload, and what they claim is a more efficient process of finding offenders.

In an attempt to maintain pressure for tax compliance, the IRS has drastically increased the penalties levied against those caught cheating. Dr. Wilde feels this is not working however as the average tax compliance for businesses and individuals is estimated at 80.5%.

To help predict the effect of the new tax laws, Dr. Wilde’s group developed a game format to model the taxpayer-IRS relationship. Assuming both sides are rationally working to “earn” the most, the taxpayer decides if tax rates are lowered, penalties will also drop.

This will reduce the taxpayer’s risk for cheating and will encourage compliance.

How can compliance therefore be increased? Dr. Wilde’s advocate significantly increasing tax evasion and increasing the auditing rate. He was happy to report Congress has realized this and is now beginning hearings on how to improve the equity of the auditing process.

Dr. Louis Wilde describes the problems of tax compliance at the Earlene C. Watson Lecture last Wednesday.

Taxpayers Risk Cheating

[CNB] Thomas E. Everhart, president of the California Institute of Technology and professor of electrical engineering and applied physics, Murray Gell-Mann, Robert Andrews Milikan Professor of Geophysics, and Don L. Anderson, professor of geophysics, have been chosen as Fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). AAAS members “whose efforts on behalf of the advancement of science or its applications are scientifically or socially distinguished.”

Thomas Everhart, a national spokesman on science and technology, became president of Caltech in 1987. He had previously been Chancellor of the Urbana-Champaign campus at the University of Illinois, and before that he had been deputy director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Cornell University. His main areas of interest and expertise have been in the fields of geophysics, research and development of scanning electron microscopes, and their application as applied to semiconductor analysis and fabrication, and electron-beam resist processing.

Murray Gell-Mann won the Nobel Prize for the year 1969 for his theoretical work on the structure and organization of elementary particles; he proposed quarks and gluons as the basic constituents of nuclear particles. He is also noted for his work on the conservation of forest ecosystems and for efforts to ensure the freedom to teach biological evolution and the history of the universe in the nation’s classrooms. He has been on the Caltech faculty since 1955.

Don Anderson is internationally recognized for his work in geophysics, much of which is concerned with the processes that are responsible for the structure of the Earth’s deep interior. As director of Caltech’s Seismological Laboratory, he oversees the Southern California Seismographic Network (SCSNet) which is an extensive network of seismographic monitoring stations in the world. Anderson is a Caltech alumnus (BS 1958, PhD 1962), and has served on the Caltech faculty since 1962.

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So why are we here?

Grades

To the Editors:

I would like to complain about the grading policies of several Caltech courses. I am not referring to any specific kind of grading policy, but I believe that an instructor has the right to grade his course however he feels is fair and reasonable. What I do object to is the unspecified or nebulous grading policies that many instructors seem to employ.

As an example, in 89a, Dr. Cohen announced that the midterm would count equally with the final, unless the final was substantially higher, then the final would count more than the midterm. Homeworks would not count, except in cases where a student was close to the next letter grade. Then the homework would have to "push him over the edge."

In 95b, Dr. Saffman announced that the final grade would either be 20% midterm, 37.5% homework, 37.5% final, or 50% midterm, 50% final, whichever of the two was higher. Although this policy was less nebulous, it was not announced until after the course was finished.

There are several good examples of an unfair grading policy. Of course, in a perfect world, I would claim that my grading policy would be to assign in all my courses to the best of my ability. However, I am of the opinion that Caltech students have an extremely large workload and I am forced to grade my tests quickly. Some homeworks will be short on time and I will have to rush through, or even completely skip, a homework set. It is important that I be able to set my priorities so that I can grade most effectively. If there is no clear policy describing how my homework scores will affect my final grade, how can I set my priorities?

Perhaps Dr. Saffman realized this when he conceived of his rather convoluted grading scheme. What Dr. Saffman may not realize is that in a class with unrestricted collaboration on the homework sets, it is difficult to determine an appropriate homework score. Therefore, nearly everyone who did the homework got a guaranteed 37.5% in their final grade. In a curved class, this is a definite advantage.

Sincerely,

Michael H. Douglas

PLO Charter

To the Editors:

This is in response to Margaret Katz of Mar. 23 in The California Tech, which calls for, among other things, a recognition of the PLO by the US and by American Jews.

The PLO is a major political organization that operates by a charter, which is known as the Palestinian National Charter, or the Palestinian National Covenant. It is a serious document that deserves attention. Individual Palestinians, like individual Israelis, cover the entire spectrum from the ultra- liberal to the Arch conservative.

The PLO Charter is important because it is the result of careful and long deliberations which reflect both the various Palestinian factions. It is debated regularly by the Palestinian National Council and is occasionally amended. It is not an ar- tic, idle, or rhetorical document. In addition to setting goals, it presents a clear political program and framework.

Article 2: "The Jews who had normally resided in Palestine until the beginning of the Zionist invasion will be considered citizens of the PLO.

This means that only Jews who lived in Israel before 1917 had a right to stay. This would make more than 90% of the Israelis refugees. Incidentally, this is an amended article that replaces a more moderate atitude of the 1964 covenant.

Article 20: "...claims of historical or religious ties of Jews with Palestine are incompatible with facts of history."

At least as far as I am concerned, "Peace IS POSSIBLE in the MIDDLE EAST" is the heading I submitted with my letter of last week. Even April Fool’s Day was never so excruciating as this. Bill Swanson, in his earlier report on the “Options for Peace” evening, had already given us a fool’s cover- age by reporting not what the speakers had said, but rather quotes from a hate sheet distributed at the door. Swanson did not reveal the source of his wisdom. Whatever happened to the tech motto, “The Truth Shall Make You Free”? Sincerely,

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Josh Kurutz

Letters
Track Team Romps

by Alex Athanasopoulos

Last week's track meet was a home meet against only two handfuls of athletes from Masters college. Other colleges were invited, like UCSD and USD, that would have added more competition, but they turned us down. Our men won easily with the score of 105-39, and our six women beat their three competitors 61-16.

Freshman Kitty Hodsen ran her first meet for Caltech, and did pretty well, running the 100m in 15.0. She also ran the 400m, where she finished third, shortly after Bibi Jenno-Nilsen, in a race that was won in 1:09.1. Golda Bernstein and Bibi were the only runners in the 800m. Margi Pollack raced most of her 3000m alongside one of her competitors, whom she finally passed, earning herself a good finishing time. Christina Garden ran the 1500m, and the 100m. In the 4x400 relay, the girls ran 4:59.2.

There were no girls from Masters in any field events, so Bibi did the high jump by herself (4ft, 3in). Facing no competitors, Liz Warner placed first in three field events: long jump (4.35m), discus (29.79m), and triple jump (8.86m). She also ran the 100m hurdles in 19.0, 0.8 seconds faster than the time of Ray Sidney in the 110m high hurdles, which he ran alone as well. Ray also cleared 12ft in the pole vault, the event for which he practices most.

The men had more notable performances than the lack of competition and the heat justified. Randy Ralph went over 6'2" (1.87m) in the high jump. Sean Hillyard ran 53.5" in the 400m, and Tom Tetzlaff 24.1 in the 200m. Steve Harkness put the shot 10.84m, and Ed Mao won the discus with 30.93m.

In contrast with last week's "family" meet, tomorrow's meet is going to be very competitive since the strong teams of Pomona and Redlands are going to simply come here and beat us, while our men are going to get away with a win over Whittier.

Jimbob's throwing motion amuses the umpire between innings of a game against PCBBC.
The Inside World

Inside World Editor: Dave Long

This week's Inside World was brought to you by:

Blacker: Marty Gibbon
Dabney: Al Peterson
Fleming: Peter Winter
Lloyd: Rob Jarecki and Chris Nolle
Page: Dean Wilbur
Ruddock: Ben Andrews, Cameron Campbell, Wayne Lukens, Jamal Yusuf

Blacker: "Tom"

Well, Allan, we gotta hand it to you. With the Master breathing down your neck for all these years, you still managed to hold out until the third term. That's quite an achievement. Even more so, given that you are now, in fact, the 

Jim Blacker, "Tom"

Easter Egg Hunting was.

Dabney: "Tom"

In any case, room picks went uneventfully for those all who chose to re­main within the house halls of Blacker, though (as the one, with Susan's new roommate Juanita. I'm not so sure Susan knows what kind of girl she's got up with. I don't think Juanita likes me... Hey, if we picked a room named Ed next year, and he roomed with Dave Bourgeois' roommate, what would that have in common with room one?

Dabney: "Anna"

"All in favor of fifty dollars for the marine biologist?" Yeah. "All in favor of seventy-five dollars for a beach trip?" Yeah. "All in favor of agreeing to everything Danny says?" Yeah. We could wonder about the wisdom of schedul­ing everything late in the term after everyone's flamed out, but the important stuff is as tradition demands. Drop Day falls on the day of the week that God intended this term: it'll be a good day, Guaranteed. It takes a certain amount of self-control to produce a house list that doesn't include the house halls of Dabney. So there aren't too many quotes on it. You can wander the house and read them yourself." Oh, these underclassmen.

The voting blocks created a new rep... the ROC is at last a thing of the past. "Charles the ROC Fu? Sounds like a noodle dish." - Erick S.

Such divine nerve energy vented each night to a hot tub with, oh, heavenly sensual evocations handsomely treated. On the second day, Nel­son entirely ignored research forbidding young mechanics' knowledge capaci­ty. As Brian emoted, 'Make Olivia costar: let's even watch!'

Fleming: "Anna"

Haiku is stupid
Senior Ditch Day's tomorrow
Let us shower Bob

"Anna"

—Honor-evil master of satiety

Dabney: Well. Entertaining roompick, there. Little bit of a herd instinct among the froshlings... Certainly the most interesting, of course, was room one, with the claim is that the Term From Purgatory was (is) worse than the Term From Heaven. (Certainly more people flamed.) What, then, does this say about the main within the hallowed halls of Blacker, though we've heard a few unsub­stantiated reports that through a bizarre room pick accident, John Hart became stuck with Dirk in a Fleming single, but that's another story. Also note that Ken and Erik are rooming together this term, meaning a two-for-one special on RPs for anyone who's interested.

"Anna"

"I want to make a lot of money this summer so I can chase girls." -Marc Abel & "Tom"

Vicki broke her condom.

Fleming: "Tom"

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Bright Lights, Big City

One of the most hyped movies out the of the current crop of spring movie releases definitely has to be Bright Lights, Big City (rated R, playing citywide). Then again, this movie is definitely hard to ignore with such an all-star cast, headed by Michael J. Fox, music by Donald Fagen, and a screenplay based on a best-selling novel. But the old maxim that you shouldn't always believe what filmmakers advertise definitely applies to this movie.

Michael J Fox plays Jamie Conway, an aspiring writer currently working in the department of factual verification for a magazine with an uncanny resemblance to the New Yorker. While his job is portrayed as a typical unrealistic dead-end starving writer's job, complete with tyrannical, critcal, heartless boss, the most tired cliché of the entire story is Fox's nightlife in a much more realistic manner.

While the storyline is supposed to feel sympathy for Fox since his wife (played by Phoebe Cates) recently left him and his mother died from cancer a year ago, one can hardly find much of a reason to sympathize with Fox, especially when the film tries to parallel Fox's life with that of the recent top 50 hits. That's a task that recently broke into the top 50 of Billboard's charts, which started at W:45AM and lasted until 9:15AM and featured 16 songs that were currently being organized to raise funds and awareness of the works of Amnesty International and Food First.

Throughout the day, besides the bands playing in the open-air theater, there were other events. For example, an art exhibit dealing with the goals of AI and Food First were put up, and in addition, they accepted shirts and posters.

And these forged in flame will be a beacon to their brethren, shining forth, and musical wattage to match. There will be exiles, and exodus — a soft-voiced prophecies of doom, all of these people behind the stage than there are on the actual stage itself.

We end with an interesting passage from the Lloyd Constitution, The Confidential Articles (page 3): "The class of years evenly divisible by 4 must be there. They are not savages to live by the law of the jungle. There should be no penalties for inherent shortcomings. The embarrassment of the failure that will inevitably occur is not a cause for alarm. There will be an ornamental, Speaker-to-machines. From the Southland will come a fuzzy behemoth, a smart dresser, with a fiery temper, untamable, with a powerful bass voice. There will be assassinations.

The afternoon was filled with the usual activities, with the organizer would go so far as to unplug the bands and shut off their amplifiers when they ran over the time limit. This upset many of the bands who were in the opinion that they were not given enough air-time to perform.

So lastly, we write about that pagan ritual of drunkenness and debauchery that's scheduled for this weekend not to advertise, but to warn: Lock your doors and board up your windows, and make sure you don't leave any of your valuable possessions lying out on the table.

Redneck: TOP TEN RUMORS & URBAN MYTHS:
1. If you tie your dick in a knot and then untie it, it will be twice as long by the time you finish.
2. A friend of mine was in the movie theatre and a chick was sitting in front of him, he reached out his hand and began massaging her scalp. Unbeknownst to her, halfway through the movie he stood up and removed his pants to find a pulsing pillar of power. She didn't notice and ended giving him a ride home on the one hand until their wrists hurt. Her absence causes sorrow for many.
3. Another friend of a friend anally violated his sister's friend while she slept. She woke up halfway through the world act, asked him to stop and he did.
4. I was cruising one night in my blue and silver Dodge van. I saw these hot chicks on the street-corner. I thought, 'wow! It would be so cool if I could pick them up and go with them — after all — it was a Friday night and they had a prius with its carpeted cargo bed a.k.a. the Fack Truck. But there was this big truck behind me and the truck driver noticed that if I slowed down I would get hit, so I didn't and I never saw them again.
5. Dave Knight is either a C.I.A. cyborg or the oldest rumour in the world, even though he still gives 36 heads.
6. Joe moved off because Lura is a much shorter walk to 1170 Del Mar than Rambo & Lura is closer to Laura.
7. Mug's brain is composed of five neurons in a beet of Michelob-flavored nutrient soup.
8. Wayne is planning to enlarge the hole in his North wall to change it from a porch-hole into a glory hole. (He's getting bored just watching Benji & Junko & Julien's sister playing naked fister twister.)
9. I'm getting tired of this whole world of night, but still continue to be twice as long by the time you finish.

— Mr. Laughs again, back from the grave

D o o a

So what's more exciting than a spy who gets caught up in an international espionage ring and puts his life on the line to save his country?

All is fine until a string of events, beginning with the apparent suicide of one of his students, sets Fox up for an adventure that even a Caltech professor might envy. Of course Meg Ryan somehow manages to get caught up with Quaid and they inevitably have a fling in the midst of all this adventure, presumably to keep all the Meg Ryan and Dennis Quaid devotees happy.

I won't spoil the surprise ending that occurs at the end although I will say that the ending is quite analogous to being pardoned on death row on the very last minute. If you really want to see Dennis Quaid and Meg Ryan, you're better off scoring the Interspace on videotape since this movie is Dead On Arrival.


The Student Internship Service, P.O. Box 1053, Los Angeles CA 90067.

This week is the week of the Charity Club/Bridge Championship of the Bridge Club. If you are interested in playing and are a member of the Bridge Club, please contact our scheduler, Tony, at 818-336-9209.

The University of California announces its 21st annual competition for upper-division, undergrada­
tute scholarships in engineering to be awarded to a limited number of students who are interested in consulting engineering as a possi­ble career. To be eligible, a candidate must be (1) scheduled to enter his or her third or fourth year of undergraduate study in the fall of 1988, (2) in the upper half of his or her engi­neering class, (3) working for a B.S. degree in engineering, (4) interested in con­sulting engineering as a career, and (5) United States citizens.

For applications and more information, stop by the Career Development Center, 8 Pistache Gates.

advances your Spoon Skills
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The Ski Club/Team plans to hold several events to celebrate the upcoming winter season. These events will include weekend outings to Mammoth, June, Sier­ra Nevada, and Oregon. The team will also host an annual ski trip to the French Alps in March.

had graciously given up their day for the benefit. In addition, the end was hand­led very poorly by the two bands who had agreed to play, resulting in some of the best bands appearing at this time. During the Circle Jerks, concert organizers were left standing on the back of the stage, staring off into the audience. The band was obviously unhappy with the handling of the show: when they played their hit "We Care A Lot," the lead singer substituted words of theirs for many of the lyrics.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers brought quite a few fans down the front of the stage, and as they played, the thrashing got pretty wild, but certainly not violent. Nevertheless, on of the security guards (rude: volunteers) told the lead singer that he would have to stop after just ten minutes. The lead singer flipped his middle finger at the volunteer, and in the argument that ensued, he unzipped his pants and showed the guard what he couldn't put in words. The audience reacted with rage, shouting the guard with insults and other rude comments. At that point, the concert was over and the organizers tried to say there was nothing they could do. The people were already too angry, and even angry, and being cheered on by the members of all the bands that were watching from the back stage, protested the stopping, but were nowhere to be seen for at least 20 minutes later.

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what goes on

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David Brin To Speak
David Brin, author of award-winning science fiction works, will speak at the Goethe Institute on Monday, May 10 at 8:00. The address is 134 S. Sierra Madre Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91103. The Arnold O. Beckman Internship will provide a stipend of $1500 and a scholarship of $1500 to a student from the University of Bremen, West Germany, and the University of California, Los Angeles. The internship deadline is April 15. Contact Bas Bleiche Mutter (x6830), or Erich Schneider (x6180) for more information.

Beckman Breaks Ground
Laurindo Almeida join together for an evening of varied guitar music. Caltech student rush tickets at $6 each and Caltech faculty and staff TECHTIX ($18.00-15.50-13.00) will go on sale on Friday, April 15 at noon in the Caltech Ticket Office. Call x4652 for more information.

PRIMARILY TECHNICAL

Barbara Kamen, founder of the aerospace company, will be visiting Caltech this week to discuss her work. She will be speaking in the Dabney Hall auditorium at 2:30 on Thursday, April 14. Come and hear what it takes to start a technology-based company.

 Barrel Fundraising Made Easy
On Wednesday, April 13th at noon, Professor Brion has invited the judges from the Judy Library in Boston on the subject "Perk Bar Fundraising at the Club." The Challenge is to raise $200 in one hour and $100 in a half-hour. This is open to the public.

Student Investment Fund
The Caltech Student Investment Fund is sponsoring an open house on Monday, April 11 from 10:00-11:00 am in the Student Activities Center, Room 101. The event is free and open to all. For more information, call K. A. Schrader (x4657).

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED-

MALE STUDENTS WANTED! University students as sperm donors by California Cryobank. Weekly compensation. Call (213) 860-0577. The Muir Quartet, with Jean-Philippe Collard, will be at Beckman Auditorium on Saturday, April 9 at 8:00 pm in the Main Auditorium of the Beckman Building. The performance includes works by Britten, Bach and Mendelssohn. Admission: free. Call x4652 for more information.

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