Where have all the Houses Gone?

by Steven Anderson

If you've walked down Holliston lately, you've probably noticed some changes. The houses formerly located at 312 and 328 South Holliston have gone. 310 is up on wheels, and is scheduled to depart Saturday, 314 will follow soon.

These houses (for those and other unilluminated beings) served as off-campus apartments for Blacker (312), Fleming (328), Lloyd (334), and Dabney (360) undergraduate students. All the students living in a given off-campus house were members of the same on-campus house.

Caltech is forever expanding, leasing more and more land to the south. The area currently occupied by 312-360 and the Holliston parking lot is part of the second level parking structure (similar to the one on Wilson) and a satellite central plant. These may sound like necessary projects, but Caltech decided that it needed to tear down the houses.

The major difficulty in removing these houses is that Pasadena law prohibits the destruction of its houses on historical grounds. Rather than destroy them, Caltech has to find them a new home nearby. One house, formerly residing at 312 Holliston (known as "slasher"), has been given a copy of the information on 360 by the physical plant staff. It has a historic name of its own, the "gong", for a Mrs. A. R. Dawson, who lived there from 1923 through WWIII. Little else can be said about the houses.

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The severe shortage was caused by the combination of two eventualities. First was the addition of fifteen freshmen, and admission of a larger-than-normal number of 312-360 transfers. The second event was the loss of Caltech-owned houses on Holliston St. to make way for a parking structure called for in the Master Plan of 1985-1989. The end result was loss of 27 undergraduate spaces on Holliston and increase of 29 candidates for housing (fifteen freshmen, twelve 312-360 transfers).

According to Kim West, Director of Residential Life, the Student Activities center and the Student Activities office will be divided among the five major houses on Holliston St. This will take at least another three years for it to be effective.

The C-L.U.E. is a nifty little booklet that contains students' reviews of classes and professors as well as a course catalog. It is absolutely FREE for undergrads. If you're an undergrad (frosh) and have don't have one, don't panic. There's one waiting for you in the Dean's Office (different frosh and seniors). Go and get it! If you're a member of the faculty and want to see what your students think of your courses, look at the Introduction, you'll know that what looks like renting a hotel floor and assigning temporary triples to house returning students is a vision that is doing the rounds in C-House (C stands for Centennial). At present, C-House is little more than one of the goals of the current $350 million Caltech campaign. The continued operation of the houses and their profitability are the primary goals of the campaign.

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Response to "Remedial English Controversy"

Editors:

I would like to respond to Penny Sherman’s letter about the Freshman diagnostic examination, published as a front-page article in the Tech, 11 October. I co-ordinated the exam this year on behalf of the Humanities Faculty.

As the "Humanities Division’s motivation": the aim of the diagnostic exam is not to handicap or reward incoming students—it is solely intended to identify remediable writing problems at the earliest stage and help put them right before they can cause trouble. Caltech freshmen are right to point out, extremely intelligent and they improve quickly in any intellectual activity to which they apply themselves. Many faculty would disagree, however, with the assertion that on arrival Caltech students all write English so well, there is nothing to remedy. The problem is not limited to our institution. There is general concern in American universities that writing standards have either declined or not kept up to the level required to do well in a course degree. All colleges are exercising about this problem, no just Caltech. Our BIC and ESL classes are designed to equip students to excel in their subsequent career at Caltech. It is my impression, as a Humanities teacher, that these courses succeed in their purpose.

There were two questions on this year’s diagnostic examination. One was intended to be very informal and to encourage students to express themselves freely. (It is this question which the Tech reproduced). The second question required the student to contrast and analyze two passages of autobiographical description. It was accompanied by more formal and instructional glimpses to the student. One of the candidates who was looking for was how well candidates picked up cues in the questions and adapted to their own discourse accordingly.

In my opinion the Tech was correct in assuming that there was no intention to give offense in framing the first question. I personally do not find its terminology condescending. But I appreciate that matters of tone are very tricky, and that others may read the question differently from me.

Yours,
John Sutherland

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my suggestion to Penny is that she first, chill out, and then try to learn more about what she thinks she knows all about already. And if she really thinks that she can't learn any more, well, that truly saddens me.

Chris Tinney
Graduate Student, Astronomy

p.s. Oh and by the way—I don't claim to be a great writer myself, but I can spot bad ones, and I don't pretend that I have nothing more to learn.

CRIME AND INCIDENT BEAT

Crime tip: Beware of suspicious people (i.e. outsiders coming onto campus). If you see any suspicious activity or people, call the Campus Police Office (x47701).

10/8 At 9:00 AM there was a loud explosion. The Pasadena police arrived, asking if the cannon had been fired. The police were informed that there was no noise at this location.

10/8 An exhaust hood in the Blacker house south kitchen caught on fire at 12:20 PM. The Fire Dept. was called in to check for any possible fires. The fire was apparently caused by grease on the grease traps.

10/8 At 6:21 PM, someone driving a Caltech truck, accidentally hit another Caltech vehicle. The driver claimed that the side mirror for the truck was not the right type of mirror. No one was injured and the only damage was the broken taillight. Value: $200.

10/9 A bike was stolen from the bike rack south east of the Catalina Complex. The victim discovered that the bike was stolen on the 10th around 9:45 AM. The lock was cut and left at the scene. Value: $200.

10/9 At 4:21 PM, a vendor was reported going door to door in the Catalina Complex. The vendor claimed that Caltech is a private property and can be charged for trespassing if caught again. The vendor was escorted off Caltech property.

10/9 At 9:45 PM, someone discovered that their car was tampered with. The car was parked on San Pasqual and Wilson. As a result of this experience, the driver's side door can no longer be locked nor can the window be closed.

10/10 A bike, locked with a kryptonite lock, was stolen from the bike rack off the Caltech complex of the dome. The bike was locked at 2 PM. The lock and bike were removed from the scene. Value: $379.

10/11 At 11:45 AM, two people were walking near Del Mar and S. Mentor when two cars raced past them. As the cars passed, one of the occupants of the car threw eggs at the victims.

10/12 Another bike was stolen from the bike rack in front of the victim's apartment on Catalina. Value: $200.

10/14 A car was stolen from the Tournament Park parking lot. There was no evidence on how the vehicle was entered. The police were called and an investigation and report were taken. Value: $1500.

10/14 At 11:40 AM, a witness reported three suspicious people loitering in and around Marka House. Security questioned, identified, and released them. The suspects said that they were looking for the bathroom. The witness felt that the suspects were inspecting the bikes and were planning on stealing one of them.

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Motorcycle Helmet Law

To the Editors:
One has to question the wisdom of a person who chooses to ride a motorcycle without a helmet. It illus­trates that intelligence and good judgement have little bearing on each other. Students will save a stereo box for years at the prospect of eventually having to move, yet they pack an $18,000 a year education into a shell as fragile as the ME71 egg drop contest and blast around like there's no tomorrow.

January 1st will bring with it a helmet law. Wouldn't it be nice to make the wise choice to wear one? It's certainly better than being compelled to do so.

Marty Gould

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Catholic Rebuttals

Dear Editors:

We Catholic must be geniuses at creating confusion about what we do, and don’t believe. Mr. Senyszyn (Thomas Criticized, 10/11/91) has accumulated so many misconceptions in one short letter that it would take a weekly column in the Tech to answer each one. Given the likelihood that the editors will offer me this extra space, I would add to the misunderstanding of the concept of natural law.

Natural law, in a nutshell, states: human beings should act according to their nature, i.e. humanity. Should Catholics, or anybody else, suggest that it would be good for non-Catholic citizens to act inhumanly? Human rights are “inherent” - and irrevocable - precisely in the sense that, by the very fact that you are human, the rest of us must respect those rights. They are not “quite different” from natural law; they are “quite the same”, without excluding it.

There is no place in Christianity for the concept of a God who could arbitrarily declare, one fine day, that it would be good for non-Catholics to act inhumanly. That’s what makes The Aerospace Corporation so successful.

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Caltech:
Science Fiction or Fantasy?

by Gorm Nykreim

S.P.E.C.T.R.E., The Caltech Science Fiction Club, welcomes students to tour latest year of providing the Caltech community with the best and all science fiction to campus through our series of SF&F at our biweekly group meetings at the S.A.C. and at our monthly Mini Movie Festivals (On new moons we sponsor star-parties with S.E.D.S.). We also travel off campus on occasion to see first run movies like the upcoming Star Trek VI, as well as to visit local conventions, bookstore sales, or multi-media events like the Nuart Theater’s presentation of “The Rocky Horror Picture Show.”

S.P.E.C.T.R.E. (which may or may not stand for S.F. or Speculative TRaversals), also brings science fiction to campus through the presence of guest speakers. Ray Bradbury was last year’s keynote speaker.

Dear Editors:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank whoever had the new mailboxes installed. Now, I can no longer receive junk mail from a variety of sources who will not mail things to Post Office Boxes or college postal boxes. I am not sure how the anonymous, but it was since it is felt by the editors that this represents the undergraduates’ general feeling about the mailboxes. —Eds.
Inside World Policy:

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This Week's Inside World was written by:

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“Homework Man” Hale will be eager to satisfy all your needs. And let’s not neglect Kit “Bambii” Hodsdon, whose yearbook centerfold will keep the frosh boys busy for a while. (Too bad it’s so hard to hold up the yearbook with one hand...)

And there’s Maggie “Biker babe” Taylor and Jen “Biker babe II” Dooley, the sisters... brothers... you figure it out. Dan’l “I’m a lumberjack and I’m okay” Weaver can tell you just which beer will satisfy your palate, and then some. Will his bet be won? I guess Nate “I can be a dick ‘cause I’m the boss” Rockwell will just have to keep us informed and his sheets clean. Eric “swimmin’ with bow legged women” Candell will keep you entertained with tales of far away places, exotic diseases, and food you can’t eat.

If you get tired of the yearbook, you frosh guys might want to check out Scot “I read it for the articles” Fagerland and his collection of literature and artwork, though his room is even harder to hold up with one hand... Myke “little drug” Hoskins keeps the official house collection, and will add a special surreal atmosphere as you peruse the pages. Ask him to demonstrate Ricketts’ mascot, Dick Grayson.

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it's happened to some of the best. Jimi Hendrix, John Bonham, and now, Ruddock House. That's right, we've choked on our own GAAC. The Grand Amalgamated Alley Challenge won't be played out this Sunday due to a number of conflicts. So, unlike a couple of people last weekend, we're holding back our GAAC. Look for it next weekend.

Instead, this Saturday we'll be doing that Laserium thang. Now the Laserium's pretty cool. But one way to make it truly enjoyable, and you won't find this in any of the Griffith Park literature, mind you, is controlled substances. The choice of substances is one of personal taste, but I can highly recommend beer for a number of reasons:

Numero Uno: The trip to Griffith Park seems to take 5 minutes.

Numero Two-O: The ride up the hill is almost as good as the show.

Numero Three-O: The seats are perfectly designed for a drunk person's posture.

Numero Four-O: The planetarium dome has great acoustics for beer belches.

Hey! Hey, you goddamn kids! Stay off the bridge! I mean it!

Numero Five-O: Dilated pupils make those laser flashes really intense.

Truly Meaningless Polls

by D.A. Kornreich

Last weekend, I journeyed out among the students of the Caltech community, and delved into the private lives of many an unwary soul. Here are only a few of the many answers I received in response to my questions: (Of course, I asked the first question exclusively to make you believe this is a legitimate poll.)

1. What's the best thing about going to Caltech?

"Feeling superior to everyone who goes to any other school, especially MIT."
"Bored Food."
"It doesn't snow here."

and the correct answer is . . . "The Honor System."

2. If you could have sex with any breakfast cereal, which would you choose?

For the male respondents, the overwhelming winners were "Cheerios," "Froot Loops," and "Oh's." Women tended to choose less obvious answers, and seemed to feel an urge to explain themselves. The most entertaining answers were "Rice Krispies; they snap, crackle, and pop," "Lucky Charms, because they're magically delicious," "Anything with all natural ingredients," "Trix," and "Clusters, since it has lots of nuts."

3. Who is Dark Man?

"The little guy inside the digital clock that changes the minute number"
"Satan"
"Fru"

"Prof. Apostol, because his book has 666 pages"
"William Glenn"
"Lightman's mortal enemy"

4. If you could give any one person on campus a sex change without their previous knowledge or consent, who would it be?

"Nate Lewis"
"Tim Maddox"
"Prof. Fuller"
"Graham Cummins"
"Tom Apostol"
Clixes:
You thought that we were just one big happy family during Rotation, didn't ya? Surprise - welcome to the real Lloyd, frosh:
The Militant Feminists aka M.P.
This faction consists of two members: Miss President and her henchman Clemens. Their primary mission is to improve the lives of many Lloydies by making them D.I.C.C.-less.
The Washed-up, Fed-up, Dog-tired Senior (citizens)
Just wait 3 years and you will know what these guys have gone through.
Sonny's Harem
By far the least exclusive clique in Lloyd, membership in Sonny's harem requires only that you be short, Asian, and *female* - which means half the goddamn house is eligible. This clique displayed almost-cancerous growth with entry of the new frosh into Lloyd. Members enjoy the highest female-to-male ratio of any organization in the Greater L.A. area. Members are characterized by removing shoes and are initiated with a traditional ritual head-shorning, performed by Sonny himself.
The Noodle Party
Responsible for the inescapable scent of Chinese cooking during weekends. Membership is identical to that of Sonny's Harem (see above).

Permafrosh aka Freshman Committee of Fluids aka Manly Men
Membership in this club can hardly be considered a privilege; instead they are forced together by a shared deep-seated need to be loved, and the sheer number of adorable replacements (see Sonny's Harem) ready to take their positions. Even their presence on campus has been uprooted by the evilness of Nancy Carlton et al. who is also responsible for the sharp rise in the homeless population in the Greater L.A. area. Their dullness is comparable to a bowl of plain jello and their cluelessness rivals their lower primate counterparts. But, to be fair, jello and *most* lower primates don't listen to rap.
The Get-a-real-name club
Previous members include "Jazzbo" and "Skippy". The legacy continues with "Sambo" and "D.O."
The MUD club
After the departure of two charter members, Mark and Jong, this club, led by Roy "Poohbear" Lee, has steadily grown in size although decreased significantly in prestige. Joining is as easy as typing "telnet eltanin.caltech.edu 4000" from any Unix shell, and working your way to the upper echelons is as easy as typing "grovel Poohbear".

Aaron's Sophomores aka "My Frosh"
This club has long since been absorbed by the goddamn MUD club.
The Hearts Club aka Hypocrites
Only their complete computer illiteracy denies them entry into the MUD club; thus their envy turns into disdain. Criticizing the MUD club allows them to overlook their own inability to learn a real card game, like Bridge.
The "Where-the-hell-did-they-come-from?" club
Members include Web and Wesley. Characterized by overzealous, unsolicited over-participation in house affairs. Unfortunately, they came with no return address.

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Well, I will begin by saying that Jill and I were very pleased to see that the editors liked our previous Inside World. It’s about time that Fleming’s IW’s are back at the top of the heap where they belong. And to those pageboy frosh that I offended, I have this to say: That Inside World wasn’t that bad, and if that offended you, you’d better buy some blinds for the rest of your stay here at Tech. I don’t try to piss people off, but sometimes shit happens. blah blah blah goofy goo goo. But I digress.

The definite word for the week is “Birthday.” Hmm... Is it time for a birthday already? It seems like 50 billion people (did you really think I would count them??) celebrated a birthday over the weekend. And even a three-year-old can tell you that no birthday is complete without a...PARTY!!

So, needless to say, things got a little out of hand on Friday for Jill’s Birthday Bash (and Pinky’s, too, I suppose), and on Saturday (yeah Sarah), and on Sunday, and...well, you get the picture. But speaking of Saturday, I am proud to say that B**R and Broomball was a complete success—just as Joe Nathan or Frees or Q-tip. Can you say “HANG-OVER FROM HELL?” I thought so.

Well, the little froshlings up in Alley Who?? seem to keep themselves pretty busy. Well, at least the women are. Two were quoted as saying “Eleven is too many. I can’t fit it in.” and “Get some Bailey’s and I’ll come.” Well now. As long as you keep your germs to yourself...

The Bug Red Softball Slaughtering Machine has continued to squash the shit out of our competitors from all of those other (they’re all fine) houses, with, of course, a deafening demolition of page because page SUX!!! But I suppose you already knew that.

And, once again, here’s your weekly dose of Fleming Top Ten.

TOP TEN REASONS WHY frosh SUCK

1. They don’t know how to blow.
2. They’re on pass-fail.
3. They haven’t figured out how to stay vertical on the ice (Coop).
4. They never have my 45 cents when I am thirsty.
5. They’re frosh!!! (Like that wasn’t obvious).

Well, all in all, it has been a great week. If I didn’t have 103, 142, and 95, my life would be perfect. But hey, you know what they say: “Wish in one hand and shit in the other, and see which one fills up faster.” Maybe that should be Caltech’s motto. Blech. Well, I’m sick of sitting in the twit room, so I’ll sign off until next week.

—Mom

p.s. Not only was I not ponded 19 times (by a few namely frosh) for my birthday, I escaped it completely. So there, silly frosh.

[Below, is undoubtedly one of those inside worlds from back when “Fleming’s IW’s [were] back at the top of the heap where they belong. Reprinted from January 19, 1990. - Eds.]

Remember the Honor Code

To the Editors,

OK, so it is the beginning of the school year, and some of us may have forgotten what it is like to be around Tech. But there is one thing that is important to remember when you step onto campus, the Honor Code. Let this be a gentle reminder that other people's property is covered by the honor code. In particular, removing posters for events before they have happened, in a systematic way, is not in the spirit of the honor code. Let us all be respectful of one another.

Annmarie Eldering

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Career Opportunities at Morgan

JPMorgan
Special Report
Paradise is waiting for you to be conquered. To take the first step, enter the competition to take March 1992 in the hands of those who have dreams and courage. (Please print)

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in March, 1992

The California Tech October 18, 1991

Scholarships

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Library Magazine

Submissions are now being accepted for the 1991-92 issue. The annual California Tech literary magazine is available in the SURF office now and will be available in time for the beginning of the academic year.

Claremont Club.

The Claremont Club is hosting a social event on Friday, October 23 at 8:00 PM in the Claremont Clubhouse. The event is open to all members of the Claremont community.

Chapel of the Cross.

The Chapel of the Cross is offering four scholarships for $1,000 each to full-time undergraduates. The application is available from the Office of Financial Aid. The deadline for applications is November 15, 1991.

The Throop Peak Hike is scheduled for this Saturday October 21st and will allow many in the Claremont community the chance to breathe clean air and visit historic Throop Peak. Chris (the Student Events Coordinator) has already been there and can verify the fact that it is truly a moving experience.

Come up on the weekend of October 24th-26th in the Tijuana Volunteer Trip in which the primary mission is to assist those at the YMAC de Baja California (for both the people in Mexico as well as those here at Caltech) and future trips are currently being planned. If you have any questions, just contact Chris at x6163. Finally, the Y still has those nasty movie tickets available for AMC, Pacific and UA theaters. In addition, we still rent camping equipment as well as the video camera for the cinematically inclined.

For more information on any of the above mentioned activities, please contact us at x6163 or drop by the Y. The Second meeting of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will be held tonight at 10:30PM. All are invited. Come and find out about future conferences and trips to visit our sister SIEP chapters in the LA area—Jesus Mancilla, President.

CPR Course.

The CPR course will be held on Saturday, October 24th from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM in the Communications Building. The course is open to all members of the Caltech community.

The Northrop Corporation is offering two $1,000 scholarships to Caltech students for the 1991-92 academic year. The scholarships are open to full-time undergraduates in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Computer Science, or Manufacturing Engineering. Students must have a grade point average of 3.25 or above. The deadline for applications is November 15, 1991.

Call 1-800-421-2645 to receive a free estimate.

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**Sports News**

**CAPTAIN Jim's Journal**

**Trojans Stick Beavers**

By Jim Caron

Last Wednesday night the Caltech hockey team made its division 1 debut against the USC Trojans. Unfortunately things did not turn out the way the Beavers would have wanted it. Caltech was badly outplayed and lost 9-2. Rumor has it that USC was the pre-season favorites and are expected to go all the way to the finals this year. Caltech was out-skated and out-muscled by the Trojans. The Beavers have got plenty to work on in terms of discipline and positioning if they expect to be competitive against teams like USC.

The performance of the Caltech hockey team on Wednesday is by no means an indication of their ability to play in this division. No one played up to their potential or expectations that night. Part of the reason for the lack of organization for the Beavers is that they only had two weeks of practice due to the late start of the school year.

Perhaps a more important reason for the loss is the mind set of the Caltech team as a whole. Normally the Beavers were accustomed to arriving twenty minutes before game time and somehow skating away with a win with a margin of at least 5 goals. Unfortunately things have changed. The players are now more intimidated by large numbers of people screaming at you but it is something to be expected. The fans were loud, obnoxious, unruly, and rude—it brought back fond memories.

Out of this game came three good performances from the defensive wing of the team. Defensemen Jacques Belanger and Jim "Gizzy" Bowler led USC knowing that Caltech is also capable of playing a physical game. In net was Jason Colley who got into a minor altercation with a USC forward. That's okay, he beat him senseless with his glove and wrist as he sat on top of him. Unfortunately the Trojans were not able to play in the game as he had to meet with his probation officer in Los Angeles.

The Beavers play on Sunday at 3p.m. against Berkeley. Nobody has heard much about the Berkeley team so the Beavers don't know what to expect. At any rate, it should be a lot of fun so dress all your latex butts out of bed and show a little spirit by supporting the only division 1 sport Caltech has and had ever have.