Campus Mourns Supervisor Mora

by Zack Berger

Francisco Javier Mora, custodial supervisor of the South Undergraduate Houses, was shot and killed early Friday afternoon while eating lunch with a co-worker outside the south entrance of the Student Activities Center. He was 36.

Security was called to the scene about 12:40 p.m., where Mora was found lying down with three gunshot wounds to the back. The victim was taken to Huntington Memorial Hospital and pronounced dead at 1:01 p.m. Friday.

According to Security and Pasadena police, Mora had been having lunch with fellow custodian Marta Romero while sitting on the wall of a planter on the side of the SAC driveway. It was there—according to witnesses—that Romero's estranged husband, Raul Alcazar Romero, drove up, stepped out of the car, and asked her a question. It is not known what he asked; her answer was "None of your business."

Witnesses say that Raul Romero then pulled out a gun and shot Mora five times, saying, "Sorry, my friend." Mora's companion ran distraught from the scene and into the adjoining SAC hallway, where her screams alerted passersby. While not hurt, she was, as of Wednesday night, still hospitalized undergoing counseling.

The suspect left the scene in a white 1993 Nissan Sentra bearing a California license number 5CDM465; at 11 a.m. Wednesday day he had not yet been apprehended. Any information on his whereabouts should be communicated to the Pasadena Police Department at (818) 405-4501.

A witness saw the suspect having words with Mora at around 12:15 p.m. on the day of the murder, near a campus lunch truck. Romero pushed Mora, who ignored him and proceeded to get lunch. Marta and Raul Romero are separated and were planning to divorce, according to police.

Javier Mora started work at Chandler Dining Hall in 1982; in 1986 he was hired as a senior custodian for the South Houses. Mora was widely known to Caltech students and staff alike as a warm, friendly man, generously kind and helpful.

A candlelight vigil was held on Tuesday night outside Pasadena City Hall, where the Coalition for a Non-Violent City sponsored such events as part of its anti-violence campaign. Friends and co-workers of Mora came to honor his memory.

Caltech's memorial service was held in Dabney Hall at 3 p.m. yesterday.

The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs has established a memorial fund to cover funeral expenses for the Mora family. Checks should be made payable to The Mora Fund and sent to the Student Affairs office, mail code 108-SI. Any excess funds will go to Mora's four children.

The planter outside the SAC is now a shrine, with a photo of Mora and several bouquets of flowers. A handwritten sign reads: "We Love You, F. Javier Mora."

New SES Minor Created at Tech

by Samantha Foster

It used to be that students could learn about the scientific world they lived in by talking to their professors. But, how long ago was it that you just walked into David Goodstein’s office and started a conversation on science? Never. Caltech Professor Dan Kevels wants to change that.

Professor Kevels, along with Professors Barkan, Cowie, Hilbert, Winters, and Woodward, began by having the Faculty Board approve a Science, Ethics and Society (SES) option last year, and this year an SES minor. For the first time Caltech undergraduates will have the opportunity of attaining a minor here at Tech, the minor will be available next year. Science, Ethics, and Society is a new way for undergrads to look at science. The new area of study mainly focuses on how science is changing and how we, as scientists, are regarded differently by the public, how we influence the public, and the social and ethical issues in scientific research.

“We want to give SES an en
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tual activities. One method to remedy this is SES 105. This one unit class meets four or five times a term in Judy library for a public policy lecture. The lecture usually lasts an hour and afterward there is usually wine, soft drinks, cheese and crackers for all to consume while chatting about the lecture. It’s a great way to talk to Hum Profs without feeling intimi
dated (and the food is good too). The core class that is required for both the SES major and minor is SES 101. It is a two term class—first term is taught by Professor Diana Barkan and deals with the history of science. While some of the bugs are still being worked out, the tag-team teaching worked well for the first-year this course was of
er. The SES minor is a pro
ductive way to fulfill the 108 unit HSS requirement. The four year plan, that will be laid out in the 1995-96 catalog, de
tails the ease with which a student will fulfill the SES minor by taking the HSS requirement plus a research tutorial class.

The point here is that the first minor has been created here; it’s fun and there’s no reason why you couldn’t come out of here looking smarter and more socially adept than you really are!
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IHC Minutes for April 25, 1995

Present: The IHC, Jon McDunn (off and on), and various candidates for interviews

Meeting begins at 10:00 a.m. with Interviews for the Library committee. Abhijit Bhalala is chosen as rep, Katie Stofel as alternate.

Rob Rickenbrode enters and asks the House Presidents to announce the Christmas in April project in their house. More information is available through the Y or it is posted in the houses. This Saturday is the big renovation project. Please contact Rob or a Y excomm member for details.

Parking along the olive walk is discussed. Some people don’t like to park in the structure when they’ll be on campus for only an hour or so, because they don’t feel safe walking to their cars at night, and don’t want to call security. We talk about working for longer periods of time at night (1/2 hour).

Tom comments that the purpose of the Advisory committee is to deal with complaints about the quality of life around Tech. Some students from the Atl have been issued against some people, especially stacking se­ niors, and undergraduates bring up their complaints.

The problem with High School students at Tech parties is beaten to death. Advertising on the Olive walk will be stopped, we agree that having to have bouncers is bad, but may be necessary. We decide to talk to Kim and ask her to have the IHC approve off-campus advertising on the Y.

“Personal suicide is a way of killing that wastes a whole lifetime’’...Art enlightens the IHC with a short philosophy.

The Grad students wish to add a Dental Plan to the Health Care already provided. A tally of possibilities is made and a Dental Plan is chosen as alternate. Athletics and PE are to be replaced with campus extensions. One is being kept because some people don’t have access to a long distance number and we’d prefer outsiders to use the phone.

Furniture—All houses want new stuff, presidents should stop the housing office to look at catalogs.

Ruddock fresh party—$5 from housing acquired

Laundry machines—the bidding begins on Thursday for a new contractor. In the improved house laundry rooms will be: a sink, combo locked doors, many dryers that work, and better shelving. (Note: shelves are sore because ditty day is rumored to be tomorrow)

Cable TV—Mannion in charge of the working group, and Adil wins the student appointment to the committee. Probably won’t be in by the beginning of next year, but hopefully by winter break.

Memorial service for Javier—Housing is taking care of the event. McDunn and Laura Brady are speaking at the service, along with Mannion, a priest and Dr. Everhart.

Housing will be taking care of moths, but they’d like all cereals removed to stop breeding. Reimbursement for food can be worked out. That’s all for Tom Mannion. He leaves. There was much rejoicing. Not.

It’s okay to challenge in 2 raquet sports in the same disco challenge.

Some tour groups may be biased, PR and admissions are going to be asked to remind their guides not to bias people.

Two football games are scheduled during seniors finals week, the schedule should be revised and moved, so that the practices are pushed back into tennis and the games are earlier.

Ricketts and Blacker are going to replay a game that was forfeited and then played without the consent of one of the teams’ athletic managers. Houses are reminded that athletic managers have the final say and don’t go around them.

PCIDE. Coming soon to a house near you.

Brian wants his cushions back still. Nestor wants a couch back.

Art sincerely apologizes for to Adil at Adil’s request.

Meeting adjourned, 12:28 a.m.

Respectfully submitted, IHC Secretary and Waitress

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Due to the current meeting time of the ASCIT BOD (Wednesday nights), ASCIT minutes can’t be put out in time for the Tech submission. This week’s minutes will be out next week.

Highlights of the meeting:

Congratulations to Francisco Gutierrez on becoming the new Tech Business Manager.

The BOD has decided to change the amount of multihouse funding given to houses per term to $150/house/term.

The BOD moved the following resolution: "THE BOD MUST BE INFORMED OF MULTlHOUSE FUNDING REQUESTS EITHER IN PERSON OR THROUGH THE SOCIAL DIRECTOR BEFORE THE EVENT TO BE FUNDED."

All 5 Tech editors and all 9 BOD members were in the same place at the same time. The chances of this occurring are approximately equal to the chances of Nate Anagnostou walking by the door during the exact moment in which I write this. Hey. What do you know. Hi Nate.

The BOD has formed a subcommittee to propose help and modifications to the BOD about the inside World. People on the subcommittee are James Honaker, Greg Seieters, Terry Moran, and Shuy Chinn. Anyone who wants to contact the committee should mail correspondence to editors@tech. The committee met on Thursday and will meet sometime next week.

Jon McDunn keeps his laundry detergent in SAC 64 to keep it from getting stolen.

Finally, signs for the appointed offices of Big T Editors, Little T Editors and Business Manager, Tozem Editors, and Movies Chairman will be put up either today or on the weekend and will be taken down next Friday. See you next time, folks.

David Belyeu

The Coffeehouse Marathon last weekend was a popular success! The winning jelly bean guess was Brian Bircumshaw who guessed 1,750 jelly beans. He gets to take home all 1,796 jelly beans. The winners of the raﬄe are:

Grand: Wei-Hwa Huang
1st: Jacob Isaacson
2nd: Tammy Roust
3rd: Jake Holland
4th: Kathleen Gallagher
5th: Alan McConchie
6th: Myfanwy Callahan

Free Cookie:
Danish
Matt Tiscareno

Please claim your prize if you haven’t done so yet. Also, the Coffeehouse is still selling stylish T-shirts and water bottles! Get them before they’re all gone!

YNEWS
by Topher Hunter

It’s a quiet week at the Caltech Y. This Friday, come by Winnett Quad and listen to the jazz sounds of the Cain Enablers at noon.

Also today, come by the Y to help work on Christmas in April, a local Pasadena volun­ teer organization. They work to renovate low-income housing in the Pasadena area, and they need volunteers to help with all levels of the work, from yard cleaning to carpentry and electrical installation. It’s extremely rewarding work to help the Pasadena area, so if you’re interested, drop by!

Mountain Biking trips go out every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon into the local area. Riders of all experience levels are welcome. Call Chris at x5164 for details.

That’s it for this week, folks. Remember: only a few weeks left to summer!

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THE MOBIUS STRIP
TWISTED IDEAS WITH A STRAIGHT EDGE
by Robert Rossi

1. Most of you have probably forgotten, but I've heard a few heated debates on this so I'd better follow through. Why not close the pop bottle like Mommy said? Consider a half-full 2-liter soda bottle that is in your fridge. You take it out, pour yourself a glass, and put the bottle on the table. The gas in the bottle above the liquid was cool, but when you poured it was partly replaced with warm air. Letting it sit out will slowly warm up. If you had put the lid from the bottle back in the fridge. The gas above the liquid cools, and since it is restricted to a fixed volume, the pressure in the bottle drops. This has a significant effect on the solubility of the carbon dioxide gas in the soda, which is what makes it fizzy. In response to the lower pressure, CO2 leaves the liquid and enters the gas phase, making your pop go flat.

In contrast, if you had put the lid on tight, and put the pop bottle like Mommy said? It's usually pretty amusing, once you think of it, the little conclusions you use to make your best guesses about where people are from. It is a form of prejudice, really, but I think it's fair to say that everyone's subconscious mind does it to one extent or another.

2. Is it soda? Is it pop? No matter where you are from, you probably find it slightly annoying that you used the words "soda" and "pop" interchangeably. You probably grew up using one but not the other. In some parts of Texas they use "Coke" as the generic term! (What flavor of Coke do you want? Orange.) This is one of many examples of regional U.S. dialects. I'm new to California, so I'm still learning the "dialects" and I can't give you any local examples. But I can give you some Minnesota examples so you see what I'm talking about. There's water fountains and bubbler/traffic lights, stop lights, and stop-and-go lights (the latter is pretty much limited to the Lake Winnebago area of Wisconsin); and you can do the wash, wash, or the wash. You can tell someone is from Canada, especially Ontario, the second they say "out." It's usually pretty amusing, once you think of it, the little conclusions you use to make your best guesses about where people are from.

3. On a more somber note, you probably are of the shoot ing incident that occurred on campus last week. I want to share something with you that I think underlines how safe Caltech generally is. This is not to suggest that we can let down our guard against crime and danger once we get on campus, but we should be thankful for the measure of safety we do enjoy here. I was attending my first Tech meeting, in the SRC, when the shooting happened. It was so close that I'm sure we all heard the gunshots. One of the other people present remarked afterwards that the shooting explained the three bangs she heard. I can't remember having heard any bangs at all, though. On the other hand, when I heard loud shooting in the hallway, and it didn't stop after about two seconds, I ran out to see what was wrong. I thought someone was beaten and raped; I have recently returned from Fiji, and before that I was in Madison, WI, where rape is something that happens in your neighborhood. When I saw a woman screaming at two females, though, I thought everything was OK, I figured they were just mad at each other about something. It was at that instant that several other people from the Tech meeting came out, not looking terribly worried until they saw the woman screaming and waving her hands. Their response was the same as mine, and they clearly thought something was terribly wrong as they ran to find out what it was. Unfortunately they were right. But I think this reflects how serene Caltech must generally be, compared to my recent experiences. I have several other people from the woman screaming and waving her hands. Their response was the same as mine, and they clearly thought something was terribly wrong as they ran to find out what it was. Unfortunately they were right. But I think this reflects how serene Caltech must generally be, compared to my recent experiences. I have several other people from the Caltech area who are familiar with this sort of prejudice. If you are bored or only occasionally bored to death, you should go to the Lake Winnebago area of Wisconsin; and you can do the wash, wash, or the wash. You can tell someone is from Canada, especially Ontario, the second they say "out." It's usually pretty amusing, once you think of it, the little conclusions you use to make your best guesses about where people are from.

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4. “Should I go to grad school?” Ask this question 50 times and you will get 150 answers. Here’s mine. My advice to you is to attend graduate school if and only if you WANT to learn more about a given topic than you can with a bachelor’s degree. If you find your Ph.D. topic intellectually stimulating, interesting, yes even, then graduate school is for you. It will take you at least seven years of hard but satisfying work that you’ll be glad you did. You will enjoy it, you will be glad you did it, and you’ll be eager to pursue your new job prospects when you finish. On the other hand, going to grad school because you think your B.S. GPA is really good and you can get in somewhere respected or because you want more money is generally a mistake. Times have changed since the heydays of Ph.D. research, turn with red rage at the 4-7 year’s tangs you gave up, and then find that the only jobs available to you entail more of the same stuff you are sick and tired of already.

A career on a B.S. is not a bad idea if you enjoy doing the sort of writing and the sort of thinking. Many B.S. career people are expected to do, but only if you are unsure, get in the job market and then after five years ask yourself whether you really like doing your job when you turn 50. If you are mentally bored or cut out of the job you want, go to graduate school or start your own company. If you want to switch fields, get a second bachelor’s degree. But if you still like your job at 50, count your blessings and stick with it! You’ll be one of the few!
Games & Puzzles

Danger!

by Wei-Hwa Huang

Answer: On April 25, this past Tuesday, this notable person passed away at the age of 70. He was the host of Jeopardy! from 1964 to 1975.

Question: Who is Art Fleming?

In memory of his death, a few questions (answers, really) about the show. Send your solutions to getfult before next Tuesday.

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day. The person who answers the highest cash total in questions wins a $10 check. And don’t forget to phrase your answer in the form of a question.

Jeopardy! Category: The Show

$100 Answer: On the current Jeopardy! set, the background turns from blue to this color when entering Double Jeopardy! games. $200 Answer: One of the two game shows other than Jeopardy! that is still syndicated in the United States as of this day.

$300 Answer: This is the name of a veteran winner.

$400 Answer: The word “jeopardy” comes from the French phrase “jeu paré,” meaning a game with this.

$500 Answer: Instead of the simple name “Art Fleming,” Jeopardy? uses this label for the category.

Double Jeopardy! Category: Jeopardy?

$200 Answer: This one-host of “Classic Concentration” is the current host of Jeopardy. $400 Answer: Art Fleming’s final appearance in front of a Jeopardy! board was in a music video with this popular singer.

$600 Answer: The idea for Jeopardy? came when producer Merv Griffin was riding this with his wife.

$800 Answer: Art Fleming appeared in this movie with the appropriate quote, “You’re putting all these passengers in jeopardy!”

$1000 Answer: Art Fleming died of cancer of this body part, which comes from the Greek for “all flesh.”

And, your Final Jeopardy? answer, in the category Math, is...

Contest Results

A disappointing contest indeed. I only received one submission from Glen Herrmannsfeldt, a regular subscriber. He received a $10 check for noting an error in the New York Times when they had printed “poisonous snake” instead of “poisonous snake.” Oh dear!

Here’s a good one: “Mrs. Jones was involved in an accident yesterday and is recovering under the care of her doctor.”

The California Tech
Bike Commute Day

Galtech Cycle-Commutors will be holding their annual bike rally and fare drawing from Noon to 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 4 on the north side of Winnett (in front of Chandler Dining Hall). This will be a part of the statewide Bike Commute Day activities being coordinated by the California Bicycle Coalition. We are encouraging everyone with a bike to bring it to the Rally, even if you don’t normally ride it to CIT. We plan to take a group photo of everyone on their bikes, and bringing a bike by automatically qualifies you for both our raffle drawing and City and Statewide draws for new bikes and other related prizes. Free refreshments will be provided for anyone with a bike, and we will be holding an “Ugly Bike Contest” to demonstrate that just about anything on two wheels can qualify as a perfectly serviceable commuter (with special prizes for “Oldest”, “Heaviest”, and “Most Aesthetically Challenged” categories). Registration forms for the drawings can be obtained at the Rally before 12:15 p.m., or beforehand from Riley Geary (252-21, x8946, riley@Bombay.gjds). Experienced cyclists might also want to check out the Football Freeway Rush Hour Challenge Match the same day (May 4). Further info on this can also be obtained from Riley Geary as above.
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Announcements

The Noticeboard. The 64th division announces a new course, "Ent. Engineering and Entrepreneurship," taught by Dr. Steve Roesner, director of the TTR.

The course intends to cover such topics as the nature of practical engineering, entrepreneurship, financing a company, manufacturing; the role of government; the international environment; politics; and finance. Large-scale small companies will be created around a number of current issues, such as electronics, where students can develop their ideas, using public information, interactive television, group projects, and outside experts.

The course will be given on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. 3-5 p.m. as of Jan. 17.

The cooperation of the C.S. Mathematics Student Association will hold a "Take a Break and Spend some Time with Friends." The office of the International Student Office will hold an Open House from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2.

The California Tech offers the following shopping center where you may find a number of discount items.

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