Avery House Opens To Mixed Reviews

BY BOB CARSON

R. Stanton Avery do­nated the majority of the money for Avery house with the idea that the house would be a shrine to the business man. Many things went into the design of Avery house which centers the house around a community type of standard. There are grad stu­dents, undergrads and faculty who will live together with the express goal of more interaction between the diverse groups.

The house since it has been completed is the latest of the building built in the modern “Mediterranean” style which seems to be quite popular on campus. There have been some complaints through that the design of the build­ings with the towers looks vaguely like a prison or a mental institution. Oddly enough the doors seem to have door closers which some resi­dents find distracting.

The policies which govern Avery seems to be what the admin­istration would like for the most part as opposed to the wishes of the resi­dents. The administration seems to be receptive to change the rules when the rules are intolerable to the residents. The cat policy was re­cently changed to reflect the desires of the residents; previously there were no cats allowed in Avery for fear that the cats would damage the furniture or the carpet. Through dis­cussion through the Avery council system, this dissatisfaction was brought to the attention of the ad­ministration who changed the policy.

The infrastructure of the building is improving according to one resident. “They forgot to put trash cans in.” This oversight was soon corrected but apparently the

Biologist Revel Becomes New Dean

BY AUTUMN LOOIJEN AND VALERIE ANDERSON

“My plan is to be the best Dean that you’ve ever seen. I don’t know what that means, though,” said Jean-Paul Revel, eyes sparkling. Revel, who was appointed Dean on Sun­day, September 15, already has several changes on his agenda.

“Usually [students] will come talk to me because they have some problem,” said Revel, “and that’s something I would like to try to change … I would like to also see people who don’t have troubles, who just come because they want to come.”

“I was born in France,” he explained, “and where I was, no student ever went to see the Dean except if the Dean called him to his office and said, ‘Young man …’”

The Dean is considering holding a weekly open house to make himself more acces­sible to students:

“People could come and we’ll have buns and fox or something. People could come by and just talk,” he said.

Changes in the advising system may also be around the corner.

“As an advisor, I find people I end up having a very good relationship with; we talk often,” the Dean said. “Other people, I only see them if something terrible has happened and I have to do something about it … It gets to be difficult to handle. And so I worry about the advising system. … If it isn’t used, it’s no good.”

Revel is seeking student opinions about how to improve the current system:

“I would be very happy to hear … the students come to me, or send me e-mail telling me what to do with the advis­ing system, what an advisor ought to be, or how to make them more useful,” he said.

The Dean is looking for­ward to teaching BI 1, the new core biology course, third term. It will explain basic bi­ology by covering one topic in detail. This year, the topic will be AIDS.

“We’ll teach you every­thing we think you should know about biology, or that we know about biology, by talk­ing about AIDS,” he said.

“Even an electrical engineer who doesn’t think that biology is for him or her will discover that there are some things that might be worthwhile.”

As a biologist, Dean Revel had the answer to a bit of Caltech trivia. Where did the frogs in Baxter Pond come from? “Spontaneous genera­tion,” he explained with a smile.

Student Shop to hold open house Sept. 24

BY CHRIS ANDERSON

The shop is a large metal machine, wood machine, and hand tool work facility that is accessible 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

During the club fair on Tuesday, Sept 24, the shop will host an open house. Committee members will be available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to give tours and explanations, renew members­ships, and issue new member­ships.

The Student Shop, located next to the Central Engineering Services (CES) receiving dock, has recently been rebuilt, reor­ganized, cleaned up, and resup­plied. It has a lathe, mill, gas and welding, drill press, drills, band saw, table saw, wood lathe, power sanders, radial arm saw, circular saw, power hand drill, power coping saw, and a large assortment of hand tools. Newly added are five conve­niently spaced workbenches and expanded shelf storage space. It is especially convenient for late hours or last minute work when other Caltech facilities are closed or overcrowded.

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Political and media abuses will cause revolution**

Dear Editor:

There are many good people in our country who believe that our country is in trouble. They believe that a variety of causes may have brought this trouble, these include, the loss of our national sovereignty, the restriction of gun rights, the changing ethnicity of the population and oppressive laws that stifle freedom. Now the politicians and the media have gone after these good people, calling them names like extremist, racist and other vile names. Now that these good people have been labeled it has made it easier for the politicians and the media to advocate imprisoning and shooting them in stead of addressing their concerns. What the politicians and the media don't understand is history. History has shown us that if you imprison people because of their beliefs you start a movement and if you shoot people because of their beliefs you start a revolution (sic). I hope we all read our history.

Parmer Thompson
Abilene, Texas

Yes, the editors definitely agree that being a gun carrying nazi is the best way to live.

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**OPINIONS**

**The Outside World**

by Shay Chinn

WASHINGTON, D.C. - House votes to override Clinton's veto banning late term abortions. The Senate now has to vote by a 2/3 majority to make the bill into a law. This bill would not allow the procedure where the fetus is partially removed through the birth canal.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The US government has acknowledged the possibility that 5000 troops stationed in the Persian Gulf during the Gulf War might have been exposed to Iraqi biological weapons. This is a great step for those veterans who had fought for years to get this affliction acknowledged by the US government so they could receive treatment from Veteran's Hospitals.

PERSIAN GULF - More United States troops arrive in the Persian Gulf to shore up the coalition presence after an attack on Iraqi key support for the missile attacks and the "No fly" zone.

RUSSIA - Boris Yeltsin is transferring power to his Prime Minister during his heart bypass operation. Included in this power is the so-called "Nuclear Button" otherwise known as the launch code sequences for launching a nuclear assault.

SOUTH KOREA - Seven North Koreans were shot in a political move by the South Koreans who see the beached submarine that went aground. There are claims that those shot were infiltrators who were working to undermine the stability of South Korea.

Caribbean - A volcano erupted in the Caribbean destroying much property in the city of Plymouth, Montserrat. The large eruption caused many deaths because of advanced knowledge of the dangers involved with the volcanic eruptions and geophysical sciences.

WASHINGTON D.C. - President Clinton announced that the "Mission to Mars" will use robots instead of humans. The plans of a manned flight were canceled after considerations of the costs and risks involved. There is also talk of removing authority from NASA to consolidate programs and use the private sector. The hopes behind this is to stretch the "US Space Dollar".

BALTIMORE - Spiro Agnew dies at age 77. Agnew was born on November 8, 1918 in Baltimore. Going to Public schools he eventually became the Governor of Maryland where he resigned during a bribery scandal.

**Come and Check out the Tech Booth at the Club Fair next Tuesday!!!**

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Useful Places to Know About on Campus

By Wei-Hwa Huang

The Keith Spaulding building contains:
- Computer information about Pasadena and the Los Angeles area.
- Student Accounts, where you can handle your student loans and make sure you don’t owe the school anything.
- The Post Office, where you can buy bus tokens, get money orders, send large parcels, etc.
- Graphic Arts, located in the basement, which offers faculty and student services to produce high-quality publishing and audiovisual materials. Very good if you’re preparing a seminar.

Jorgensen houses all sorts of computer centers, including the Undergraduate Computer Science Lab (UCGS). The front desk of CCO (Campus Computing Organization) sells a lot of computer equipment to students at (slightly) reduced prices, and the lab attendants are always willing to help with questions and problems. Keys to Jorgensen (needed for those late night typing jobs) are available for undergraduates.

Physical Plant is the home of:
- Caltech Security, which provides some escort and key services.
- The Telephone Office, which handles the phone system on campus (although long distance is not available). Ask the switch operator for help.
- The AT & T Store, where you can find the best deals on cell phones.
- The UNC (University NewsCenter) is the student-run radio station.
- The SAC TV room, where we have a cable connection to the cable TV.
- The Bike Shop, a student-main­
- The Post Office, where you can get your student loans and make sure you don’t owe the school anything.
- The SAC (Student Activity Center) contains:
  • The Coffeehouse, where food and refreshments are served from night to late night. It also provides a decent job opportunity. It connects to the SAC TV room, where we have a satellite dish connected to a large TV.
  • Storage Rooms. Ask your house president or Housing about it.
  • A Video Game Room with a small but inexpensive selection of games.
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Guide to Caltech Area Attractions

By Valerie Anderson

More complete listings can be found in the little. This should get you started.

Books and Libraries

B1. Pasadena Central Library. Larger than the Hill Avenue branch, but farther. You need proof of address to get a library card.
B2. Cliff’s Books. Open ‘til midnight every other night. Lots of books on a very wide variety of subjects.
B3. Pasadena Library (Hill Ave. Branch)
B5. Millikan Library. Really limited fiction section; not good for Humanities research. Largest library on campus.
B6. Barnes and Noble. The best bookstore in Old Pasadena features a good magazine selection and reasonably priced books on a large inventory of ordinary books.

Tapes, CDs, and Music

t1. Posh Bah. Used and new CDs for sale or trade. Great place for hard-to-find music.
T4. Tower Records. It’s the closest recorded music store to campus. Too bad it has the highest prices. However, it can be a good place to rent videos.

Grocery Stores

G1. Ralph’s. Big and cheap. Kind of far, though, and it feels spookily walking back at night. If you have a car, you’ll probably shop here.
G2. Pavilions. Higher prices than Ralph’s and it’s smaller. Pretty much your only choice by foot.
G4. Wild Oats. Very good organic and natural foods store. Recommended—if you have lots of money to spend.
G5. Eddie’s Market. More of a convenience store. It’s very close and you can get pretty darn good deli sandwiches.

Restaurants

R2. Coco’s. Kind of like Denny’s. Del Taco is just so-so.
R6. Tarantino’s. Good pizza and Italian food.
R7. Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf. Try their desserts someday.
R8. Souplantation. All-you-can-eat soups, salads and pastries. A good place for vegetarians. Bring your Caltech ID for a discount.
R11. P1 Burger is on California Blvd. It has very good pie and the kind of food you’d expect to find at a diner.
R13. Caltech Coffeehouse. It fea

Videos and Rentals

V2. Tower Records, Blockbuster Video. Tower offers single-night rentals and is usually cheaper than Blockbuster. However, Blockbuster has the best selection.

Clothing

C2. Rag Time on Green. Fairly inexpensive, high-quality used and consignment women’s clothing. Highly recommended.
C3. AArdvarks. More expensive than most thrift stores, but it has all kind of awesome, unusual clothing for men and women. It also features lots and lots of used Levis (and other) jeans for $10-$20.

Health and Hospitals

H1. Huntington General Hospital is the closest hospital to campus.
H2. The Caltech Health Center can handle minor injuries and other problems such as allergies. Very limited hours.

Other

O1. Target is a good general retail store. It carries many of the clothes, bags, and all sorts of office equipment.
O3. Staples sells stationery, binders, and all sorts of office equipment.
O4. Old Pasadena has a lot of other stores and restaurants. Check your little for more information.
O5. The Huntington is around California and Sierra Madre. Its gardens can be a relaxing place to take finals.
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missing paper towel dispensers, and harder to fix. The ethernet which is wired into each room is not expected to be working until at least a month from now being the most optimistic estimate.

The key cards might be in effect soon as the doors are brought on-line daily. Residents are required to get a key card for their rooms by September 22 or risk being locked out.

The prospect of the cards frigten some "They want to know when we are coming and going... Big brother has arrived" It is the goal of Gary Lorden and Tom Mannon to make the house cash free in their operations where everything is dependent on the aforementioned card. It was noted by many in the house that MATT has a simple form for the cards and are having no end of trouble with it. They mention only time will tell whether this system will become the grounds of pranks.

Avery house has a good deal of promise, but if it reaches its promise without introducing the campus to "big brother" will be an important issue in the weeks and months to come.
Yes, there is still yet a week left before classes start. Thus, it is your complete responsibility to attempt to make the very most of your ever so precious surviving vacation time before the whips and chains are again in use.

Tech is hell, so make the best of this very wonderful of times. Get shit-faced, go screaming nude through the tunnels, or at least practice the fine art of doing absolutely nothing. Best of all, you have NO excuse for not at least looking onto this calendar with some small interest, as most likely you’ve got the funds and maybe still a little spare time left to yourself (after all, your not stuck in the Tech office until Sam finishing this paper...). Not only that, this is kinda a culminating Calendar for all those really cool summer things that are still available for a couple of weeks. On this note, let me preview and review:

**Disneys Fantistic Main Street Light Parade**

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I saw quite a few movies this summer, but none was anywhere as good as Trainspotting. Almost Clockwork Orange in feel (do take note of the writing on the wall in the Volcano Club Renton visits), this movie was based on a book (which was even more rude, desperate, and blunt than the movie, if you can believe that) that was written in the same tough Scottish dialect the movie is spoken in, and was filmed for a slice of the amount American failures are. The Scots who made the film never thought the movie could be comprehended, let alone appreciated, by an American audience, although it had done smashingly in the UK. A few cut portions later (especially, to my understanding, from the rather interesting sex scene that garnishes the middle of the film), though, the film has made a cult arrival, only showing in a few dozen locations in the Southland at its best. Although we must be careful to warn that this film is extremely base and blunt in its portrayal of the life of the junkie (which is why this film was also garnished with many disapproving reviews, which is not surprising from out puritanical background), we really have to remember that real life is often no less base, in its reality. Trainspotting hits hard at all the senses, but also delivers a look into a darker part of ourselves, a part we prefer to deny in ourselves and denounce in society. The score is also one of the few finest I’ve ever heard, mixing Techno (Underworld) with a ‘90s flare that we probably see appear at Disneyland within a couple of years), BUT all the same, this is one heck of a show with a ‘90s flare that we probably see appear at Disneyland within a couple of years). Not only that, this is kinda a culminating Calendar for all those really cool summer things that are still available for a couple of weeks. On this note, let me preview and review:

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