Laundry Thief Escapes

by Zach Berger

Heath Hunnicutt, a member of Ruddock House, knew for two years that laundry had been getting stolen from the North House's laundry room. He also noticed that the incidence of theft had increased during second term of this year. When Hunnicutt went down to the laundry room early Thursday morning, April 22nd, he learned that according to one Maria of the custodial staff, a "Hispanic man on a bicycle" had been stealing clothes out of the laundry room for the entire past term. Earlier, Caltech Security did not respond when called by the custodian.

This was more than Hunnicutt could take. Members of various branches of the Caltech administration loaned him the necessary equipment for a detective-style stakeout: several pairs of walkie-talkies and a key to the North House's machine room. (The laundry room, scene of the crimes, can be watched through a crack in the machine room door.) Fellow Reddies Dennis Ugolini and Mike Sprouse agreed to help catch the thief.

On Friday morning, April 23rd, Hunnicutt filled a laundry bag with clothing and was in the door of the laundry room at 6 a.m. Ugolini staked out the "hot and dirty" machine room, watching the hallway where he had seen the loading dock through a window, ready to call Caltech Security. Hunnicutt hid in a parked car on the loading dock, "trying to remain unobserved.

We sat here for a while, says Hunnicutt. "It was boring." At 6:07 a.m. a "Hispanic man with dark curly hair" rode his bike to the nearest basement entrance and went directly to the laundry room. Hunnicutt, Kim, and Ugolini waited to see if the suspect would steal the proffered bag.

The victim was taken at 6:13 a.m., Ungolini "radioed that the man was leaving with a bag full of clothes." Hunnicutt describes the chase: "I started pulling my car around to cut off his exit, but he had already gotten on his bike. I chased him to the San Pasqual dead end, where I had to ditch my car and chase the guy on foot. He rode north between Keck and Brannan, and I nearly lost sight of him. An unidentified student who had been walking south pointed the way for me, and I regained sight of the thief in the Chester parking lot."

Here Security, according to Hunnicutt, had its second chance to catch the man. In the parking lot were "security guards, one in a truck." While Hunnicutt "got the message across to them that this guy on the bike needed to be caught" they played no role in the remainder of the chase. Hunnicutt then managed to solicit the services of "Security, whom I suggested for reti- gation," and his pickup truck: "I was really losing the race again with this guy when I saw a pickup pulling into the lot. I said to the driver, 'Did you see a guy on a bike?'" Yes,' he replied. "'Let's go then!' They chased the man to Grant Park. According to Hunnicutt, "he must have thought he had es- caped, because he just put down the laundry bag and walked off of it." Hunnicutt got out of the truck to find a phone and call the police—and the guy got away.

We chased him north, where he tried to lose us in side alleys. But we kept him in sight, barely. "Eventually, we had him almost penned in a bank parking lot, on my side of the track. I jumped out, and he rode through a small gap between truck and wall to get away."

The laundry was dropped, but the man rode on.

An excited Hunnicutt then chased the suspect on foot down Colorado while Steve's truck and another cooperative "white F250- style pickup" joined in, chasing him through side alleys and one-way streets but eventually losing him. The owner of the white pickup told Hunnicutt that the thief had turned into the Coast Savings and Loan parking garage on the corner of Lake and Green.

Hunnicutt and company managed to chase but not catch the thief and retrieve some stolen laundry—which, he says, needs to be picked up by its owners.

Residents of the pursuit: "Dark Hispanic, late 30's, black hair with even distribution of 1/4 gray, 250 pounds, 6'2", riding a bike with a basket and wire mesh tray on the rear, sort of flobby." Hunnicutt said the sus- spect was last seen wearing a blue crew shirt—t-shirt, gray shorts, and sneakers. Hunnicutt, Ugolini, and Kim later visited Grant Park and suspect from conversations they had that the thief has a girlfriend who lives with him in the park, and that the stolen clothes were for her.

*Keep on eye on Grant Park for our future sightings of Hunnicutt. Where were the police?...*
Letters to the Editor

ELFETHEIROS

I have been reading the national service/selflessness thread for the last four months. The things people did..."answer the call," in a way, is funny. So I went back to the "root of all evil," Clinton, and I discovered many things. Personally, I believe that the letter's most gross flaw is the part where he says, "Then they included women, were paid, and insisted that you measure your success by simply how much you earn. Fucking catch all of those things. I know they are wrong. However..."

I forget to insert the magic word "only" between "success" and "so," so I am not striving for education here but only the mere sake of it. I need some money to feed myself, my future family, and satisfy my whims, like buying a $60 PC and so on. So, I do measure success in the accumulation of knowledge, in the creation of a piece of art, the discovery of new ideas. I live for the money only, I would certainly not be a physics major.

My advice to Clinton is that Clinton was trying to motivate us into his offer by saying that "I know that you guys really want to make a mark and we need some necessary. He has explained earlier in a very eloquent way that national service is necessary. "Government can make vacations available to children, but the parents should make sure they look after them as well...."

One has to imagine, I think that Clinton's offer is OK, so long as it doesn't substitute for other means of friend and family. I would concern that the heads started saying "You want financial aid? Here, this is the loan and your work-study, and here the national service that you will do over the summer." I want to respond to Mr. Wilson that Caltech should tech those "pro" (poor word choice, we are not things, productive workers, people, and engineers who are conscious that their talents are for others."

I do not think that one of those conscious of that, but then I don't know many people. I believe that Wilson was not thinking about the scien- nists who build weapons and so on. I also believe that he is not being bitter at poor Morrie Curnie for discovering radiation. Science can be used for good and evil. Scientific ideas are not inherently evil, but some of the applications are. Even, yet things are not as simple as they should be. We should all be aware of the powerful agencies, and science are a tough topic, and scien-

should remind you perhaps once more of the famous motto: "We the people..." which says: "All things in moderation." Christianity doesn't mix with religion. I just don't love thoseinyourown back in High School that made it hell for me because they were jealous of my few strong inclinations.

Caltech is special just because it is shared only between certain groups of people. It doesn't matter to everybody, then what meaning can that love have? Re-

spect is what my default feeling to-wards others is. I start out with it. If I find them worthy of my love, they will become my friends. Some of them might become..." but I'll not go into even the latter case, I still maintain a minimum amount of respect. You've got to evolve from social beings that survived because they were selfish and aggressive. It is part of our math, I do that..."

As far as my personal goals, to serve our selfless needs better.

The thing that complicates everything is that one of those needs is love and friendship. I will agree with Mr. Wilson that "human compassion must be strengthened, but I want to find fulfillment through loving." You can argue that when I help someone, it does, I do that something help me in Chem. But that's not just all. I also feel warm because I helped someone.

It is the same warmth that teachers feel when their students get into Tech, but I want to find fulfillment through loving.

"I can't help myself..."

As far as the ideal amount, it is somewhere in the middle, but you won't find it at the same place every time. I also want to reply on Mr. Wilson's comment that Caltech should tech those "pro" (poor word choice, we are not things, productive workers, people, and engineers who are conscious that their talents are for others."

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Gina Armas

The California Tech is very pleased to announce that Aitor O'Malley has agreed to replace columnist Ernest Tomlinson, who will now be writing for the GSC Newsletter. We believe that Mr. O'Malley will be a true spokesman for his generation, much as Ernest was when he began writing for us. We now turn you over to the able hands of our new Answer Man, Aitor O'Malley:

Dear Ernest Ator,

I was recently told that the song "Savvy Truffle", by the Beatles, contains many references to drug use, and that it was written by John Lennon while he was in an LSD-induced haze. Is this true? A concerned faculty member

Dear Concerned: The song "Savvy Truffle" has nothing to do with drugs. It is a reference to Eric Clapton's recurring dental problems ("You'll have to have them all pulled out after the Savvy Truffle").

- Aitor

Perplexion

I am writing to draw your attention towards something that seems to be a rather perplexing omission from your publication; there is nothing — nothing — to read in The Tech. I hope you will take immediate steps to rectify this neglect.

Sincerely,

Khurram Dastgir-Khan

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Israel

Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt and the Palestinians resumed peace
talks with Israel. Israeli Foreign

Minister Shimon Peres said that he would offer the Palestinians self-government that includes that poli-

cym, responsibility for health care, the postal service, commerce, ag-

rulture.

Israel announced it would allow 30 exiled Palestinians to return.

Italy

Prime Minister Amato resigned, ending Italy's 6th post-WWII
government. Carlo Azeglio Ciampi was chosen to replace him.

A Senate committee voted to lift

Eritrea

the pre-Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti's parliamentary immunity.

His accused of being a contact for the Mafia.

Korea

South Korea reported that North Korea had decided to re-enter
the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Russia

In a nationwide referendum, 65% of voters expressed confidence
in Yeltsin, 59% approved of his reforms, and only 44% voted for early presidential elections, while
76% voted for parliamentary elec-
tions. The turnout was only 60% of eligible voters. Yeltsin began
campaigning for a new constitution which would increase his power

and get rid of the Congress of People's Deput-

ies.

Somalia

The U.S. gave control of Mogadishu to Pakistani U.N.
troops.

Sweden

The Swedish government an-
nounced a series of budget cuts and austerity mea-

sures for the next five years amounting to 10% of Sweden's GNP. They said that the cuts were neces-

sary to reduce the national debt, which is currently 15% of the GNP.

United Kingdom

A bomb went off in London's financial district, killing one and
causing up to $1.6 billion in dam-

age. The IRA claimed responsibil-

ity.

United States

The Democrats in the Senate dropped Clinton's $16.3 billion stimulus plan after a fourth attempt
to end month-long Republican filibuster failed. 60 votes are

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Ramblings on C House

by Shane Sassev

C House is coming. It will be finished within the next four years (hopefully) and will become an integral part of Caltech life. It is important for everyone, especially undergraduates, to consider what C House will be and what effects it will have on Caltech.

C House will provide 190 undergraduate spaces. This will be a minimum of 30% of the undergraduate population. This alone will have a major effect both in the near future and beyond.

In the past, decisions were made long before the students even got wind of what was going on. The mailboxes in the middle of our lovely campus are a perfect example. In this case, however, it is generally known that C House will be built, where it will be built, and when it will be finished. In fact, some present freshmen may be among the first to move into C House. Also, it is planned for C House to become an integral part of the Caltech social life for undergraduates, grad, alumni, and faculty. Due to its large scale and many effects, all of the present students should stop and give some thought to what they think C House should be like.

It has already been determined that C House will have its own kitchen. It will serve its meals cafeteria style. Thus, from a student's viewpoint, it will be considered "on-campus," or more specifically, on-board. This would increase the number of on-board required spaces from 300 to 650, forcing more than 30% of the undergraduates to join a board program. Like many things about C House, this is not necessarily set in stone, but it might become so very soon.

One should also consider how these spots are going to be filled. Will the spots be entered in the "off-campus unaffiliated" room hunts at the end of the year? Will there be "affiliated" spaces in C House? Will freshmen be allowed to live in C House? This last question has many repercussions and should be considered at length. If freshmen are allowed into C House, how will they choose C House?

It has been said that C House shall be left to its own devices, in a similar manner to the undergraduate houses. Will C House have a president? If it does decide to have a president, will he or she join the IHC? Of course, if C House is run like one of the off-campus apartments, like 150 S. Chester, then these questions will be moot.

What kind of accommodations are going to be put into C House? Will there be singles, doubles, or suites? Who will have priority in choosing where to live? Will the graduate students and faculty move into C House by choice, or will they end up there as a last resort? I have my own answers to all of these questions, but my point is to promote discussion and feedback. There are other, finer points that can also be discussed, but I leave that to you and your fellow classmates. Everyone should consider what C House is going to do to Caltech. Its effects are going to be far-reaching, but if everyone starts thinking and talking about it now, it will turn out much better in the long run.

The Importance of Being Earnest

by Oscar Wilde

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Letters of a Bipedal Savage

Bosnia

by Khurram Dastgir Khan

We are witnesses: history is repeating itself. Much as we would like to consider the brutal exploits of humanity to the past, they stare us in the face, live via satellite, from Bosnia.

Bosnia is an echo of Nazi Germany: an ethnic majority, led by an elected dictator, is viciously destroying a religious minority. The Nazis added pseudo-religious pretexts to modernize their crime. Bosnians have added "ethnic cleansing." The parallels between Jews in Nazi Germany and Muslims in Yugoslavia are inescapable. Like the Jewish minority in Nazi Germany, the Muslims in socialist Yugoslavia are mostly urban and secular. They were also generally more sophisticated and affluent than the rural Serb minority that viewed them with resentment and antisemitism.

The breakdown of Yugoslavia in the wake of the collapse of the Soviet Union allowed the Serb majority to assert its numerical superiority. The breakdown also gave the Serbs full control of the state apparatus of the erstwhile Yugoslavia, which also included voting, courts, and tanks and airplanes at their command while the Bosnians have had to rely on light weapons.

In Bosnia, Serbian forces are the main offenders. "... as the aggressors," writes Jeri Laber in the March 25 issue of The New York Review of Books, "[the Serbs] are in a position to do the most damage for the least expenditure, and their vicious policy of 'ethnic cleansing' has provided them a pretext for their actions. ... The aim is to terrorize, and the methods involve a formula ... cold-blooded killings of men, women, and children, bodies bulldozed in hastily bulldozed communal graves, apartments, homes, and villages looted and burned; forced deportations; torture and abuse of detainees; rape."

Indeed, the most appalling aspect of this war has been the rampant raping of Bosnian women by Serbian foot soldiers. To be sure, Serbs are not the only guilty group. In the war between Serbia and Croatia, rapes were widely reported on both sides. Extensive evidence exists, however, that Serbian forces used rape not only as a tactic, but as a large scale and its effects.

The trend, however, is on light weapons.

Theatre Arts at the California Institute of Technology presents

The Importance of Being Earnest

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Award

Edray's exemplary record of service reflects his desire to help others, and he truly believes Caltech a better place for all students.

The Residence Life and Master's Award was given to Joanna Wills, a senior in geoscience, for her active involvement with the investment interest in President of Ricketts House. She was particularly concerned with student issues and helped to resolve several situations within her house and throughout the campus. She also worked to improve relations between students and the administration.
The Importance of Being Earnest

by Chris Echols and Dennis Chang

TACTIC opened its production of Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest Saturday afternoon in Dabney Lounge. The story follows the tribulations of Jack Worthing, who is "Ernest" in the city and Jack in the country. Jack's origins are unknown; he was discovered in a handbag in a railway station and raised as a gentleman.

He successfully wooed Gwendolen in town, who has always dreamed of marrying a man named "Earnest." His friend Algernon discovers Jack's "bunburying" and arrives at Jack's country estate claiming to be Jack's gentleman friend, "Ernest." Algernon and Jack's ward Cecily are in love, and Gwendolen arrives in town, and she and Cecily discover they are both in love with "Ernest." They soon out, however, that neither man is Ernest. The situation is resolved when Jack's true identity is discovered at the end.

An interesting aspect of the play is the outdoor setting of Act II, which takes place at Jack's country estate. It was interesting fun, in accordance with the mood of the play. The only problem was a headache at the noise is really an intentional substitute for traditional music. Other songs include bursts of static, shopping mall noise, what sounds like feedback from toy walkie-talkies. Although this noise would drive almost any recording engineer crazy, after it begins to take on its own charm. Even without any words, the music's headlong rush is seductively melodic.

Certainly, Swirlies will be a shock to anyone who thinks that the overly-hyped "alternative/grunge/Seattle/KROQ scene" is anywhere near the cutting edge of rock music. To anyone willing to listen, though, Blondertongueaudiobaton is worth giving a try. Also highly recommended is the band's previous 7-inch EP, What To Do About Us, which is just as concentrated and off-center as the LP. Blondertongueaudiobaton is available on Taping Records.

You are invited to attend the 14th annual BANDORAMA this Saturday night, May 1 at 8:00PM in Beckman Auditorium Here the Caltech Jazz Bands and the Caltech-Occidental Concert Band with special guests Janet Ketchum, flute (former principal flute, S.F. Ballet) and Mario Guarneri, trumpet (former principal trumpet, L.A. Chamber Orchestra) in a special arrangement of Carmen

This will be a free concert and it will be our final concert of the year. Over five hundred people attended our last jazz band concert and the Jazz Bands only two weeks ago sold out the Logan Auditorium on The Baked Potato. If you haven't heard these groups this year, come and find out what you've been missing.
Club Homeboy Plans Triathlon, Hepathlon

by Andrew Zug

It’s spring and Club Homeboy’s gearing up for a major season of glamorous sporting events. For those of you who are unfamiliar with Homeboy, it is an informal cycling team that participates in multiple sport aficionados with an emphasis on distance events. Those of you who are familiar with the Club may know that its official name is the Caltech Duathlon/Triathlon Club and you may be thinking “Crae, it sure has been a long time since we had a triathlon.” Club Homeboy recognizes this and, in an effort to disprove the myth that the Club is run by a bunch of runaways who are afraid of water, is proud to present “The (sort of) Annual Spring Triathlon” (this has been known in the past as the “Sports Day Triathlon.” All the swimmers who have logged to participate in the prestigious Homeboy events now have an opportunity to do so. (And yes, you too can do the Light Duathlon Series is dead, it is an increasingly rare opportunity for all the duathletes out there.

This triathlon will be held on Saturday, May 15 and will start and end at the Caltech Gym Complex. The tentative start time is 9:30 a.m., with registration at 9:00 a.m. It will consist of a 4-mile run, a 15-mile bike, and a 400-meter swim. The events will be ordered run-bike-swim in an effort to spread contestants out before they enter the swim portion so that the pool does not become congested. The run and bike portions will be identical with the first and second legs of the last Homeboy Duathlon. This consists of a loop around the Huntington through the streets of San Marino done once on the run (the course will be well marked and the miles will be easily visible at the race). This loop is then done four times on the bike. The most difficult feature of the course is a short but steep hill on Shenandoah Street.

As always, Club Homeboy will be providing state of the art refreshments (courtesy of ASCIT and GSC). Better yet, this event is free to all members of the Caltech/JPL community (compared to the $75-100 entry fee for other races of this type). Relays are especially welcome as are people who just wish to do part of the race. More information on the exact logistics of this race will be posted here and elsewhere. For more information, call Andy Zug at 277-0777.

The week after the Triathlon (the weekend of the May 22), Club Homeboy will host its traditional Spring Triathlon. This is a track and field event consisting of the 100-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, long jump, 200-meter dash, javelin throw, and the 800-meter run. It will be run and scored according to the rules for women’s international heptathlon. If you have thought that it might be fun to do one of these events but have never had the opportunity, this is your chance. It will be informal and well stocked with food and drink. Like all Homeboy events, this event will be free and open to all members of the Caltech/JPL community. Details will be announced later. Again, call Andy for more information.

KELROF

by Matt Metz

You have one month to get ready for KELROF XIV. This legendary 36-hour ride will commence at 6:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 29. It was started by a Tech in ‘77, whose team was called “Kellogg’s Elephant Lightweight Off Foor.” It should not be hard to come up with a team name for this year’s event. We will be meeting at the Tech Center on Saturday, May 8th, at 7:00 a.m. and will leave by 7:01 a.m. The ride will cover 131 miles and 3,910 feet of elevation.

The track will be made up of anywhere between two and ten people. It is very helpful to have people in different training phases (if possible) and spread out the milage. Each person on the (not the track) will take at least one break for 20 hours. If you are tough enough, find some other people as incentive to get a team. Tentative list goes of people to meet on Saturday, May 8th. We will be meeting there at 7:00 a.m. Let’s see how many show up! Regardless, you will be free to move about whenever you feel like it.

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Thief

According to Humiston, they showed up after the suspect had escaped and “opened fire” on the suspect, who had called out [Humiston’s] last name that the thief got away.” Also—and more important for the tech—Corley said he called two detectives to investigate what happened. What moved the suspect, who had been held by the main pack and quickly fell off the main pack. The attempted breakaway accomplished two things. First, it strung out the pack separating, the strong and the weak. Second, it brought a quick end to Caltech’s chances for placing in the race. Charles, not being a strong hill climber, had fallen off the back during the six mile climb. At the end of the first three laps, Charles dropped out, hoping to save energy for Sunday’s race. Michael completed 38 miles of the 43 before abandoning.

In the Men’s D race, Remy Hathaway was Caltech’s only entrant. The D race was a lap and a half yielding a total of 28 miles. Remy finished the race behind the lead group, and did not score points. But as racers say, “Any finish without crashing is one.”

This left Caltech Velo hoping for a strong showing at Sunday’s criterium. A criterium is a race in which the course is many laps of a short loop (between 0.5 and 1.25 miles). Sunday’s course, at the V.A. Medical Center near U.C.L.A., was 1 mile long. A hill, but Michael entered in the Men’s C race, which was 30 laps. Liz Moyer entered in the Women’s B race, which was 25 laps. In the Men’s C race, both Charles and Michael were slow for everything. When questioned after the race, Michael said, “I just couldn’t get warm enough.” With less than a mile to go, both Charles and Michael slowed down. Charles entered in good position and started preparing for the finish. Michael went with every breakaway attempt, and Charles stayed near the front of the main pack.

Since no breakaway was successful, the race came down to a pack of finishers. Both Charles and Michael had good position leading into the final turn. However, disaster struck. A C.S.U.-Long Beach rider attempted to set his teammates up for the win, clipping a wheel while stumbling through the turn. This caused a crash which took down 3 C.S.U.-Long Beach riders, sent one C.S.U.-Long Beach rider into Michael’s handlebars. Michael, while losing a lot of speed, managed not to crash over. The Long Beach rider’s handlebars were caught in his own. Once the two were untangled, Michael spritfied for the finish. Even with the collision, he placed tenth, earning 3 points for Caltech. Charles, trapped behind the crash, finished 18th, earning 0 points. Liz Moyer appeared strong from the beginning of the Women’s B race. On a lap and a half, the three points are awarded to the first four racers across the line, she was fifth. Throughout the entire race Liz maintained good position. At one point, Liz and seven other racers were off the front of the main pack. However, the breakaway was not well organized and was quickly caught. As with the Men’s C race, everything came down to the finishing line. Coming into the final turn, Liz looked strong but did not have great position. In the final sprint, she placed seventh, earning 3 points for Caltech.

In the end, it was Caltech’s most successful race of the season. The 6 points probably lifted Caltech out of last place in California Collegiate Cycling. Unfortunately, it was also the men’s Triathlon. The San Diego races were cancelled, and 6 points did not count towards regional championships. The team is now preparing for local races and continuing to lead several local rides.

Note: The Caltech Bicycle Club is still leading local rides and competing in local races. Bicycle riders of all abilities are welcome. For more information, please contact Michael Kantner at 356-4882 or e-mail: kantner@caltech.edu.
Earnest was perfect—every actor was well-rehearsed for his role. Very few noticeable mistakes were made. Most outstanding was Brian Rague as Jack, who gave a stellar performance. Todd Brun was convincing as the aristocratic and witty Algernon. Mobs Replogle and Carla King (as Copenhyn and Cecily) were quite hilarious, and Lynne McCoth was excellent as the maddish, crusty Lady Bracknell. Astrid Colombo and Dale Gary gave good performances as well. Overall, the cast did a good job and the whole play went without a hitch. The wit and humor stood out, especially in the second act as the plot developed. The performances of Brun and King carried Act II. Rague was great in Act III during the dinner scene, when he exclaimed "Mother!" and wrapped his arms around Miss Prim. Even another actor could not contain a laugh.

Several characters were added to the script, and the additional scenes were integrated into the rest of the play quite well. However, their purpose is unclear. For instance, the character of Godfrey, the solicitor, was entirely unnecessary. In fact, the original script would have been entirely adequate. Though not thought out conceptually, the changes were performed well and did not disrupt the play. The bottom line is this: The Importance of Being Earnest, is a damn good script and is guaranteed to be enjoyable. TACT’s production was polished and executed, and a bit daring as well. It successfully created an atmosphere of entertaining satire. Though the time period was emphasized and the singing dulled the fast-paced humor, Earnest was more than a little enjoyable. Much more enjoyable than its $5 price tag. TACT did an excellent job—this production deserves to be successful.

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The Annual West Coast History of Belo- nicity Society Meeting will be held from April 30 to May 2, jointly sponsored by Caltech’s Ohio State University. Info: Hilde Hanke, cc 489.

Students who attend the Outback Bowl with MIT, Sterling Oil is in line to interest you at least as much as you will be interested in participating in a “College Bowl” Scramble. The scramble is a chance for you to solve puzzles from a game called “The 1000” that they will be offering in the lobby for free. This is a great way to meet new people and enjoy a good time. All you need to do is register with the Princeton Challenge and receive a code card. The game will be played at noon in the Community Affairs Office of the Student Center.

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