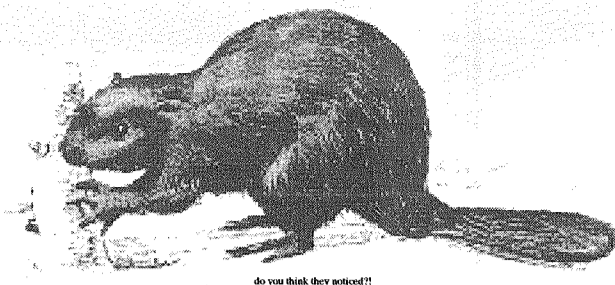


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Outside World

Giuliani to Stay Mayor (for now)
It looks like New York mayor Rudolph Giuliani will be keeping his position for at least another three months. In the midst of the crisis, Giuliani decided that the city of New York needed his leadership and experience. Since term limit laws prevent Giuliani from a third term, he proposed a plan of action to the three mayoral candidates: either allow him to stay in office for another three months or he would run for re-election on the Conservative Party ballot. So far, the Republican candidate and one of the two Democratic candidates have agreed to let Giuliani stay. However, the other Democratic candidate declined the proposal. New legislation will have to be passed granting Giuliani's term extension, but momentum for his plan has been gaining.

Where in the World is bin Laden?
Progress has been made to avoid an American military attack on Afghanistan as the Taliban announced that they have requested Osama bin Laden voluntarily leave their country. Bin Laden, who is suspected of being the mastermind in the September 11th attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, has had safe haven in Afghanistan since 1996. During a previous failed negotiation attempt, Mullah Muhammad, the Taliban's leader, had insisted on evidence of bin Laden's involvement in the attacks before any discussion of surrendering the terrorist leader could take place.

In a show of support for the recent attacks on America, thousands of Afghan protestors destroyed the U.S. Embassy in Kabul on Wednesday. Fortunately, the place has been vacated of American diplomats for over a decade now, and has been guarded by Afghan takers since.

For Love of the Game
Rumors were finally settled when his highness Michael Jordan announced his eminent return to professional basketball. After giving up an administrative role as head of basketball operations with the Washington Wizards in order to play for the team, he will make his debut on October 30th in the season opener at Madison Square Garden. One of his goals is to turn the team, who were 19-63 last season, into a successful playoff team by the end of the season. The other, of course, is to teach and play with the multitude of talented young players. (Some of these should prove very interesting matchups...)

- JANET ZHOU

Frosh return from Idyllwild

BY JOE JEWELL

New frosh., new transfer students upperclassmen, staff and faculty alike boarding buses to the middle of nowhere early in the morning can only mean one thing: Caltech's annual New Student Orientation Camp.

For the second straight year, Frosh Camp was held at Astrocamp in Idyllwild, California. Although the camp is several hours from Pasadena, administrators feel that taking all new students away from the Caltech area for a period of several days is useful to develop class consciousness and eases the transition from living at home, which in most cases is out-of-state, to living at Caltech.

Frosh Camp has long been the centerpiece of the Caltech orientation week. Frosh Camp 2001 lasted from the morning of Monday, September 22, to Wednesday, September 26, and during this period of time, new students were grouped by prospective major and accompanied to camp by an Upperclass Camp Counselor (UCC). Most groups also in-

cluded a staff or faculty member. In addition to the UCC's and professors, frosh were accompanied to camp by Caltech President David Baltimore and Associate Dean Barbara Green. Current upperclassmen other than the UCC's attending included ASCIT President Martha-Helene Stapleton and other members of the ASCIT Board of Directors, Board of Control representatives, Conduct Review Committee members and Challenges and Choices members.

The new students were given an introduction to the Honor Code and its various repercussions by ASCIT Vice President/BoC Chairman Joe Fassler and CRC Co-Chairman Aaron Robison during morning and afternoon sessions that also included skits about Caltech life from the Challenges and Choices group and a team-building low-ropes course provided by Astrocamp staff.

One especially memorable member of the staff was an odd person known as "Boombox



PHOTO BY BOB PAZ

Silly Frosh participate in a trust building activity.

Man" who introduced meals while wearing a different costume each day. One of those outfits, unfortunately, was a Spandex running suit. As BoC Secretary Dave Guskin said, "Boombox Man is insane." Frosh Mary Ollenburger disagreed stating, "Boombox Man is really cool."

New students seemed to generally enjoy Frosh Camp, although some, like Mazi Taghivand,

thought the repetition could become boring: "It's sort of like they tell you the same thing again and again." Taghivand also said that he thought it was "nice to meet people."

Many other frosh enjoyed the diversion from regular life that Frosh Camp brought. Andrea Kung was one who took advan-

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Students Venture to NASA's Houston Space Center

BY NEDA AFSARMANESH

Though the nickname "Vomit Comet" would ignite fear in most people, four Caltech students eagerly anticipated their chance to board NASA's KC-135 airplane in the name of science.

Twice a year students from universities across the country are encouraged by NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston to submit research proposals as part of its Reduced Gravity Student Flight Opportunities Program (RGSFOP). The teams that are selected are allowed two flights on the KC-135, at which time they conduct their experiments. The research plane flies through 30 parabolic trajectories, producing about 30 seconds of weightlessness each time.

For the summer 2001 session a Caltech team consisting of senior physics majors Serena Eley, Dirk Englund, and John Ferguson, and sophomore aeronautics major Joseph Jewell, were selected as one of 35 teams that participated in the program. The team's fiber optic experiment is sponsored by physics professor Hideo Mabuchi as well as Lute Maleki and Vladimir Ilchenko from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. The team's experiment focused

on a new type of glass called ZBLAN (an acronym based on the metals present in the glass: zirconium, barium, lanthanum, aluminum, and sodium), which could be the fiber optic material of the future because of its wider band of wavelength transmittance. This glass is fabricated from the heavy metal fluoride family as opposed to the current silica-based fiber optic glass. "The advantage of ZBLAN over silica-based fiber is that it is many times less absorptive, over a much larger optical window--from the near-ultraviolet to the near infrared regions of the spectrum. In fact, the attenuation of a perfect ZBLAN glass should approach the theoretically lowest levels allowed by matter," said Englund.

The benefits of ZBLAN could be applied to a wide range of fields, besides telecommunications. For instance, ZBLAN can be used to create a small and inexpensive laser that has applications in electrodynamics, communications, and medicine. At present, making such a laser is very costly.

The difficulty with the production of ZBLAN is that, if it is created under the presence of grav-

ity, it crystallizes-destroying its unique optical properties. The mission of the Caltech team is to manufacture microspheres under the different gravity conditions provided by the KC-135's parabolic trajectory.

The team's experiment was split into three parts. First, before leaving for Johnson Space Center the team made microspheres at the Caltech and JPL labs. On the plane, these three sets of microspheres were produced again under the differing gravitational conditions. Finally, the microspheres created on the KC-135 were brought back to the labs at Caltech and JPL for tests and analysis.

Each team in the program must participate in a community project. The four Caltech students have chosen to present their experiments at several elementary and high schools in various districts around Southern California.

Eley, Englund, Ferguson, and Jewell were at Johnson Space Center from August 22 to September 1. The first few days were devoted to training for the flight. Though the program pays for the training and the cost of the flight on the KC-135, the team had to raise the money for equipment, transportation to and from Houston, and accommodations. Caltech and JPL covered most of the costs.



News

Marcus reports from Macedonia

As Caltech gets swinging again, there will be a missing face. That's right-I, David Marcus, am taking a sabbatical. Before Caltech spits me out into the bleak real world, I'm taking some time to see what this real world is all about. And what better place to get smacked around by reality than in Skopje, Macedonia, where tensions between Slavs and Albanians have launched the country into ethnic warfare!

My plan is to write a weekly column for the Tech talking about what's going on here, reporting on life in a war zone, and showing what this whole situation looks like-not from a CNN perspective but from a human perspective. I have great expectations for this column as a space where the full character of modern ethnic struggle will be presented, mulled over, and understood.

It's an amazing thing to be an American in Skopje at this time. As the driving force behind NATO, our country is universally disliked by Macedonia's Slavic majority. NATO has established a presence here supporting the terms of an unpopular ceasefire agreement, and most Macedonians ascribe their war to an incursion of NATO-supported Albanians from Kosovo rather than to the faults of any ethnic inequality. So here I am, citizen of a despised country, but it's not so bad.

In cosmopolitan Skopje most are broad-minded enough to understand the difference between an individual and a government. I know there are many here who do not understand, but usually these people just dislike me in silence. If I am confronted, the encounter typically goes like this.

I am introduced as an American, and the Macedonian patriot will exclaim, "Americans are no good!"

"People are people," I feel compelled to explain. "There are good and bad everywhere."

"No. There are no good Americans!"

When the World Trade Center fell, this sector of society was celebrating. But most here are not. As espoused by the government-controlled newspapers and television, the view of Macedonia is that the whole world is plagued by Muslim terrorists (the Albanians being mostly Muslim).

It's been a good experience to be stereotyped. I have never been discriminated against before, and now I can report that it is horrifically frustrating! The police harass me, the military does not protect me, and I never know who is going to dislike me from the start. What can I do not to be disliked?! Nothing. The best I can do is to maintain my humanity and hope that I will be seen as a human being.

But life in Skopje is not hard for me. I've made a lot of friends since arriving in early September. They keep me upbeat about the good in Macedonia and look out for me when my nationality brings trouble.

One of my friends is Walter, a Hare Krishna pacifist who endlessly bemoans the overzealous patriotism, ethnic pride and militarism that has taken hold since the war began. He is a special guy-I haven't met many anti-war Macedonians.

Somehow crafted of the same flesh and blood is Walter's paramilitary brother. One of the terms of the shaky NATO-backed ceasefire is that the Macedonian army would withdraw from the area with Albanian rebels. Macedonia doesn't much care for the ceasefire but it can't defy NATO pressure, and so extra-governmental paramilitary groups have been formed.

These are ruthless armed bands with names like The Tigers, The Lions and The Scorpions who don ski masks and terrorize Albanians living in the conflict zone. They kill civilians in the name of the Macedonian people and the Eastern Orthodox Church. The government disavows responsibility for the paramilitary units, but on the streets of Skopje nobody claims that they are not government-funded and directed.

Not long ago Walter's brother was a heroin junkie when he stabbed to death three Albanians and became a small neighborhood legend. Then he joined The Lions and now he and his Lions

Commentary from Abroad

buddies regularly set out for the Tetovo war zone with machine guns and an eye for trouble.

They also cause trouble at home. Recently Walter's brother bombed an Albanian restaurant in Skopje-nobody was injured but the restaurant was badly damaged, and the incident made the local papers.

In my faithful heart I believed that this paramilitary couldn't be so evil. Years of travel have shown me that even at the extremes of society people are people and Walter's brother, no matter how many atrocities he's committed, surely must be the same, right? I wanted to meet this guy and one day I got my chance.

Over lunch at Walter's, I, my American roommate and two Macedonian friends were talking and listening to music. In the

other room was the paramilitary's girlfriend, a Moldavian whore. The door opened and a huge hulk of a man walked in, clad in a camouflage uniform, laced-up army boots and a red beret. He didn't say anything-just walked in, cast us a disapproving eye and went to his Moldavian whore.

A few minutes later he dragged his brother out of the room. "Why are you speaking English?!" he demanded.

"I have some friends here from France," Walter explained. "Let us listen to our music and talk and don't bother us."

That solved the situation for about two seconds.

Back came the strident paramilitary, brandishing a Kalashnikov machine gun and a ton of pompous military pride. "Documents!" he demanded.

I lit a cigarette and wondered how this would all turn out. Walter interjected and saved the day.

"OK, they are American! What will you do?!" he shouted.

"I will kill them!" the paramilitary declared and waved around his Kalashnikov.

"Go ahead!" shouted Walter, calling his bluff.

"I will call the police!"

And have us arrested for being American?, I thought.

"Go ahead!" said Walter.

We all were let off with a stern lecture about how we should have pride in being Macedonian, pride in being Eastern Orthodox and we should be fighting in Tetovo not lounging in Skopje. He had some special words for my friends with piercings, and some words for me that I never got translated. I sat through the experience smoking my cigarette and watching the show.

This is the kind of evil that war brings out. As my friend tells it, militaristic bastards like Walter's brother have become

the prized sons of Macedonia. What a world!

It's a funny sort of life in the war zone. Walking around Skopje all one sees is nice cafes, kids on dates and normal city bustle. Nowhere can one visibly experience the effects of war. But talk to people and the conversation inevitably turns to politics. Even the friendliest Macedonian can have racist and bellicose attitudes towards the Albanian population.

In America one can afford not to have racist friends, but not so in Macedonia. It's impossible to get used to racism, but I've learned to let it slide. If there's one thing a survivor has to do in a place where politics really matters, it's let everything slide.

I live in Skopje now, and for the next few months-no matter what happens here-I'm committed to this life. So it is that all of us in Skopje are lurching forward under a shaky ceasefire; Macedonians, Albanians and this American are surviving and letting it all slide.

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The Caltech community mourns the loss of Steven Craver, a friend and former student, who passed away Tuesday morning. An informal gathering is planned for Saturday; for information contact Bryan Smith, wbsmith@its.caltech.edu, ext 6385.

FROSH

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tage of the wilderness. "I slept under the stars one night," said Kung.

Frosh Tracy Janov appreciated the presentations as well commenting, "The BoC skits were both entertaining and informative."

Other highlights of Frosh Camp included the traditional engineering contest, in which a boat had to be constructed by each group of frosh from a box of "junk" which included wooden skewers, plastic soft drink bottles, balloons, and plenty of duct tape. Christened *Das Boot*, the winning boat completed the 10-foot course in a matter of seconds. The payload was a group of small green plastic army figurines. The contest was organized and run by Caltech alumnus Jason Trevor (BS '97, Ap-

plied Mathematics).

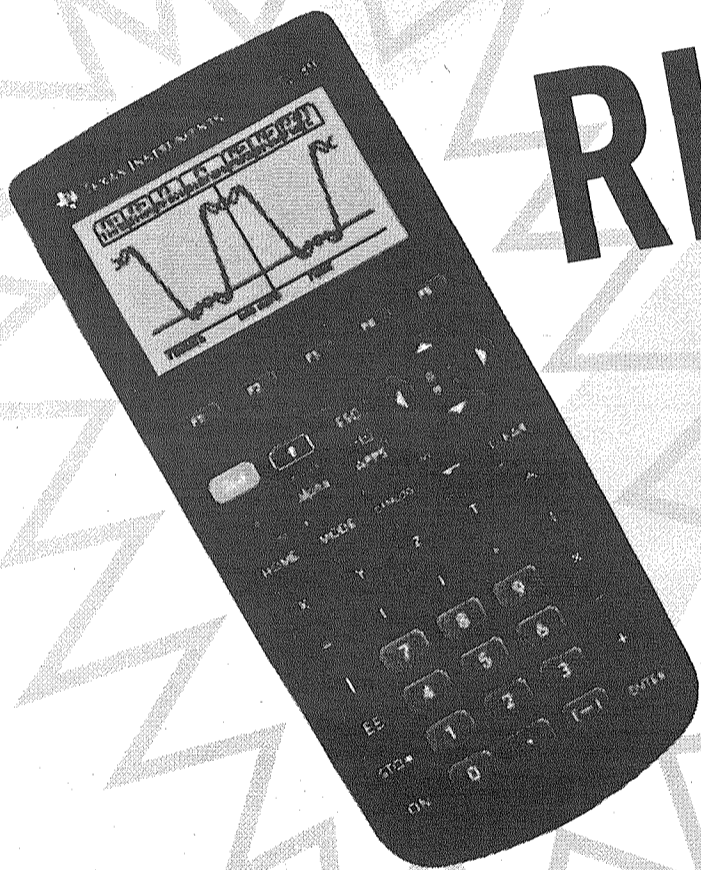
A dance party on the last night drew most of the student Frosh Camp attendees. Serving up a satisfying mix of music was a group of Caltech DJ's called the 4Elements.

The annual talent show also garnered a great deal of interest, where camp participants enjoyed the varied talents of new students, including a yo-yo master, a person playing flaming bagpipes, jugglers, pianists (both jazz and classical) and several comedy acts. Opening the show was an impromptu choir, led by Men's Glee Club conductor Donald Caldwell, which sang the Caltech Alma Mater and several other pieces. The show was also extended by an extremely thorough but long presentation by the Caltech Safety Office, which preceded the talent acts.

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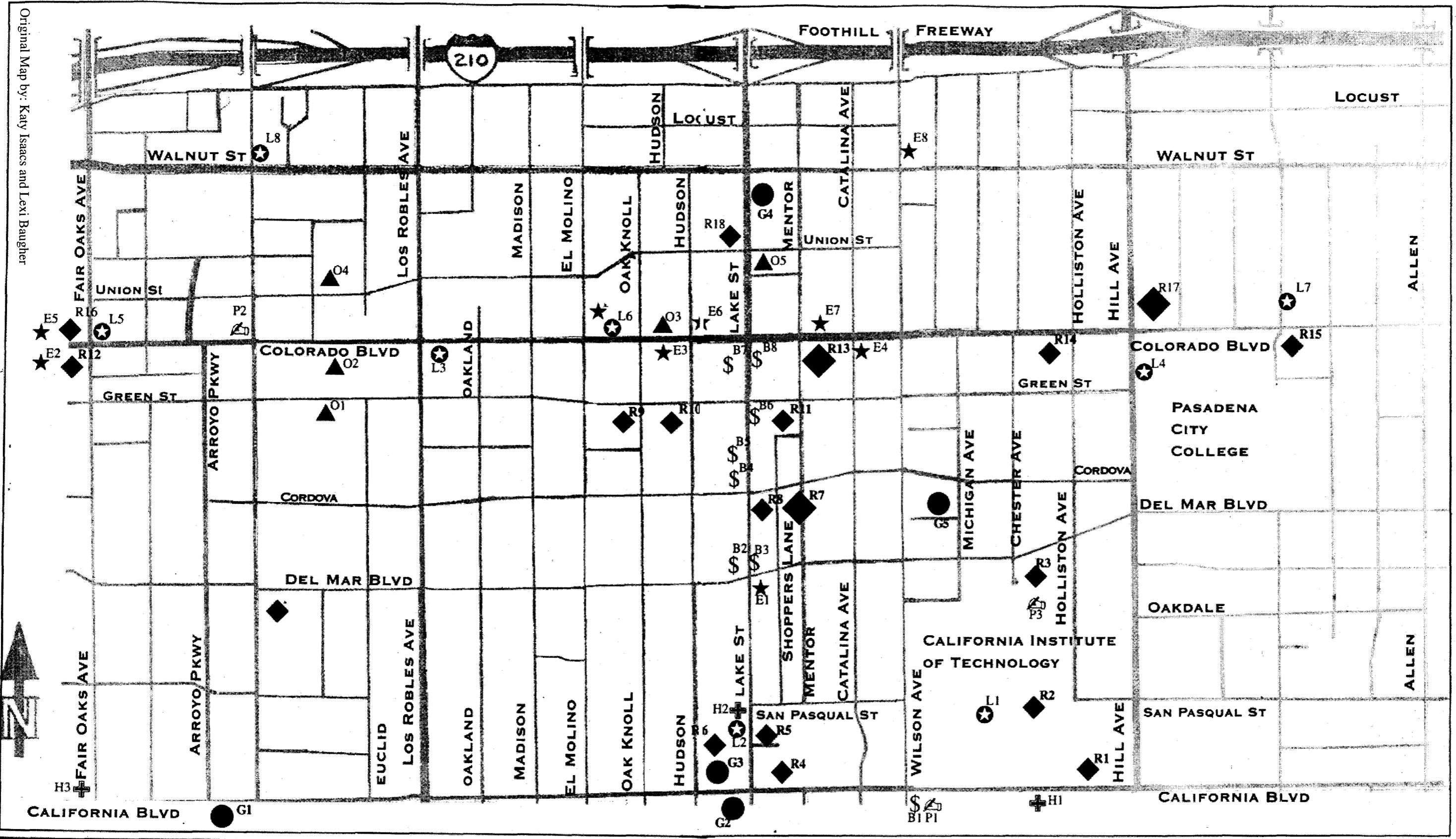
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Pasadena

This map shows some of the more useful places within walking distance of campus. If you don't feel like walking, nearly all of these are along the ARTS bus route (it's free!). We've included a reasonable variety, but this is not a complete listing of all the places to go in the area. See the *little t* for further options.

The selection of restaurants reflects the taste of the editors. For a broader range of restaurants, walk down Colorado Boulevard into Old Town Pasadena. There are many interesting things to eat, as well as more bookstores, banks and theatres in that general area.

Banks

- B1.** Caltech Credit Union. In the basement of Keith Spalding.
- B2.** California Federal.
- B3.** American Savings
- B4.** Sanwa Bank
- B5.** Coast Federal
- B6.** Wells Fargo
- B7.** Home Savings
- B8.** Bank of America

Books and Libraries

- L1.** Millikan Library. Main campus library. Not much in the way of light reading.
- Sherman Fairchild. Great air-conditioned place to study. Contains magazine archives and nifty movable shelves. Open to anyone with an ID Card until 2am.
- L2.** Borders. Has almost everything you're looking for, and then some. Try the chocolate cake while you're there.
- L3.** Cliff's Bookstore. Open late, nice variety.

- L4.** Pasadena Library. Hill St. Branch. Smaller than the central library.
- L5.** Barnes and Noble.
- L6.** Vroman's Bookstore. Like Barnes and Noble, but with a Starbucks inside.
- L7.** PCC Library.
- L8.** Pasadena Central Library.

Entertainment

- E1.** Tower Records. You can buy CDs and tapes there, as well as rent movies. It's a bit overpriced, but it's close.
- E2.** United Artists Theater. Current movies. No Caltech discount.
- E4.** Laser Library. Extensive selection of laserdiscs.
- E5.** AMC Old Pas. Current films, with a Caltech discount.
- E6.** Canterbury Records. Classical music.
- E7.** The Academy. Second-release theatre.
- E8.** Pooh Bah. CDs for sale or

trade.

Groceries

- G1.** Trader Joe's. Gourmet and health foods.
- G2.** Wild Oats. Good natural foods store. More expensive than most.
- G3.** Pavilions. Close and cheap grocery store. Not a great selection, and it closes at midnight.
- G4.** Ralph's. Better selection than Pavilions. Open all night.
- G5.** Eddie's Market. The deli sandwiches are worth going for. They sell other stuff too.

Hospitals, Health

- H1.** Caltech Health Center. On Arden Rd. Inconvenient hours, but they can handle many of your health problems, both physical and psychological.
- H2.** California Pharmacy. This drugstore will fill your prescriptions.
- H3.** Huntington General Hospital. This is the closest hospital to campus.

Other

- O1.** Pasadena Convention Center.
- O2.** Plaza Pasadena. The mall within walking distance.
- O3.** Target. The only general department store you'll find nearby. Sells a lot of random stuff cheaply, including cooking supplies and laundry detergent. Will also develop film over-

night.

- O4.** City Hall.
- O5.** PetCo. Nearest Pet supply store to campus. Has a good range of supplies for various pets. You can also buy fish there.

Restaurants

- R1.** The Coffeehouse. In the Student Activities Center. Serves good milkshakes and grease (not together, unless you request it).
- R2.** The Red Door. You can get decent coffee here, as well as chocolate cake and sandwiches. They accept Caltech IDs.
- R3.** Avery Grill. Depends on how desperate you are for food before 8pm.
- R4.** Pie 'N' Burger. Good pies, good burgers. The closest diner to campus.
- R5.** Pete's Grandburger.
- R6.** Burger Continental. The food quality and selection is good. Show your Caltech ID for a discount, varying randomly between 0 and 75 percent.
- R7.** Hamburger Hamlet. Lots of hamburgers, plus other stuff. Fairly nice dining.
- Jasmine Terrace. Vietnamese cuisine and Chinese buffet.
- Tony Roma's. The infinite ribs night is always worth going for.
- Panda Express. Chinese food.
- R8.** Souplantation. Good cheap soup. One of the few primarily vegetarian places near campus.

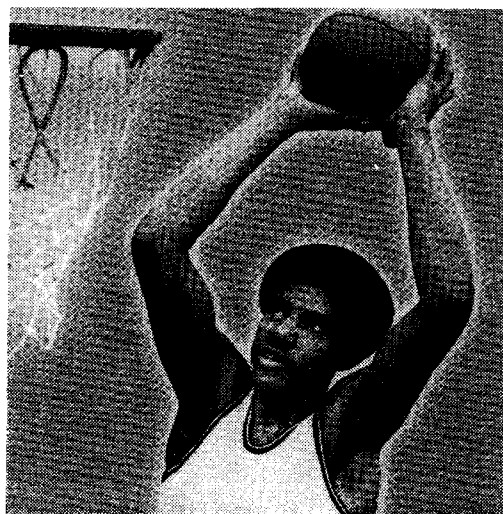
R9. Amy's Kitchen.

- R10.** Tarantino's. Good Italian place. Wednesday night is infinite cheese calzone night.
- R11.** Pasadena Cafeteria.
- R12.** Cheesecake Factory. Huge selection of desserts. Well worth trying.
- R13.** Fraedo's. Good Pizza, tell them you're from Caltech and you get two pizzas for the price of one. Free delivery right to your room.
- Subway. Sandwiches of tolerable quality.
- Chinatown Express. Fast Chinese food.
- Mako Bowl. Japanese food.
- New Delhi Palace. Good Indian food.
- R14.** McDonalds.
- R15.** Burger King.
- R16.** Pita Pita. Hmmmm... Pitas perhaps?
- R17.** Carl's Jr. For all you east coasters, they serve great fast-food burgers and fries.
- Jack in the Box.
- Mongo Fresh. Fill up your bowl with meat, veggies, and noodles and then they cook it for you. Great food and lots of it if you fill your bowl right.
- El Pollo Loco. The Crazy Chicken!
- Foster's Freeze. Milkshakes and sundaes.
- R18.** Del Taco. Open late.

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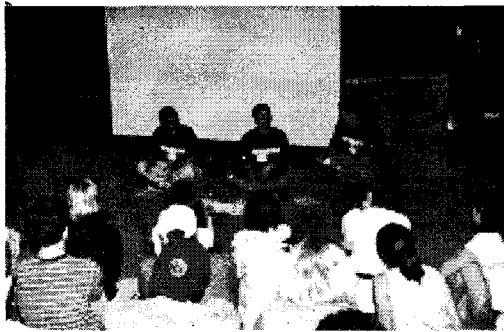
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| Azarchs, Adam | /PA | RI/DA | FL/BL | BL/LL | DA/FL | LL/RI | RU/ | Ho, Maria | /RU | RI/FL | PA/BL | BL/DA | FL/PA | DA/RI | LL/ |
| Bailey, Robert | /RU | RI/PA | FL/LL | LL/DA | PA/FL | DA/RI | BL/ | Homnick, Jaclyn | /PA | FL/LL | RU/DA | DA/BL | LL/RU | BL/FL | RI/ |
| Bartz, Kevin | /BL | RU/RI | PA/FL | FL/LL | RI/PA | LL/RU | DA/ | Hong, Sue Ann | /PA | LL/FL | DA/RI | RI/BL | FL/DA | BL/LL | RU/ |
| Bekbolatov, Renat | /PA | LL/DA | RU/FL | FL/RI | DA/RU | RI/LL | BL/ | Hopkins, Isa-Maria | /LL | BL/DA | FL/RU | RU/PA | DA/FL | PA/BL | RI/ |
| Bendfeldt, Ann | /LL | DA/BL | RU/RI | RI/PA | BL/RU | PA/DA | FL/ | Hsu, Tina | /FL | RU/RI | DA/PA | PA/LL | RI/DA | LL/RU | BL/ |
| Bhatt, Naman | /RU | PA/DA | BL/RI | RI/FL | DA/BL | FL/PA | LL/ | Hu, Cheng | /PA | LL/FL | BL/RI | RI/RU | FL/BL | RU/LL | DA/ |
| Bradley, Kyle | /RI | RU/LL | FL/BL | BL/DA | LL/FL | DA/RU | PA/ | Hu, Liman | /FL | RU/BL | DA/RI | RI/LL | BL/DA | LL/RU | PA/ |
| Cabeen, Ryan | /LL | BL/FL | DA/RU | RU/PA | FL/DA | PA/BL | RI/ | Huang, Haomiao | /PA | RU/RI | BL/FL | FL/LL | RI/BL | LL/RU | DA/ |
| Cady, Eric | /FL | DA/LL | RI/PA | PA/BL | LL/RI | BL/DA | RU/ | Hubbard, Judith | /LL | DA/PA | RI/BL | BL/RU | PA/RI | RU/DA | FL/ |
| Carlson, Brant | /DA | PA/FL | LL/RI | RI/RU | FL/LL | RU/PA | BL/ | Janov, Tracy | /DA | RU/RI | FL/PA | PA/BL | RI/FL | BL/RU | LL/ |
| Cea, Sanda | /LL | RI/RU | PA/BL | BL/FL | RU/PA | FL/RI | DA/ | Janover, Kathleen | /FL | DA/BL | LL/RU | RU/RI | BL/LL | RI/DA | PA/ |
| Chamberlain, Lyle | /LL | PA/FL | RU/BL | BL/RI | FL/RU | RI/PA | DA/ | Jhamb, Suneil | /LL | BL/RU | FL/PA | PA/DA | RU/FL | DA/BL | RI/ |
| Chang, Chi | /DA | RI/RU | LL/PA | PA/BL | RU/LL | BL/RI | FL/ | Ji, Tao | /BL | PA/RU | LL/RI | RI/FL | RU/LL | FL/PA | DA/ |
| Chang, Kamalah | /RI | LL/DA | PA/BL | BL/RU | DA/PA | RU/LL | FL/ | Jiang, Liang | /RU | BL/LL | PA/RI | RI/DA | LL/PA | DA/BL | FL/ |
| Chang, Vincent | /BL | PA/RI | FL/RU | RU/DA | RI/FL | DA/PA | LL/ | Jingles, Lionel | /RI | DA/PA | BL/LL | LL/FL | PA/BL | FL/DA | RU/ |
| Chen, Jonathan | /FL | DA/RI | LL/RU | RU/BL | RI/LL | BL/DA | PA/ | Johnson, Lucas | /PA | RI/DA | LL/FL | FL/RU | DA/LL | RU/RI | BL/ |
| Chen, Miles | /FL | BL/RU | PA/LL | LL/DA | RU/PA | DA/BL | RI/ | Johnston, Matthew | /BL | RI/LL | DA/PA | PA/FL | LL/DA | FL/RI | RU/ |
| Cheung, Kwun Hung | /PA | LL/DA | BL/FL | FL/RU | DA/BL | RU/LL | RI/ | Kauffman, Jeffrey | /RI | PA/FL | RU/LL | LL/DA | FL/RU | DA/PA | BL/ |
| Chin, Carl | /LL | RI/FL | BL/PA | PA/DA | FL/BL | DA/RI | RU/ | Kernasovskiy, Dmitriy | /LL | FL/RU | BL/RI | RI/PA | RU/BL | PA/FL | DA/ |
| Choi, Jeehwan | /PA | FL/LL | DA/RI | RI/RU | LL/DA | RU/FL | BL/ | Kimura, Margot | /BL | PA/FL | RU/DA | DA/RI | FL/RU | RI/PA | LL/ |
| Chou, Jeffrey | /BL | PA/FL | RU/RI | RI/LL | FL/RU | LL/PA | DA/ | King, Kellen | /RI | FL/LL | PA/RU | RU/BL | LL/PA | BL/FL | DA/ |
| Choudri, Indranil | /LL | RU/RI | DA/PA | PA/BL | RI/DA | BL/RU | FL/ | Kirui, Victor | /RU | FL/LL | DA/BL | BL/RI | LL/DA | RI/FL | PA/ |
| Chrystal, Kyle | /DA | RU/BL | FL/PA | PA/RI | BL/FL | RI/RU | LL/ | Krajbich, Ian | /DA | FL/PA | BL/RU | RU/LL | PA/BL | LL/FL | RI/ |
| Chueh, William | /DA | RU/BL | LL/RI | RI/FL | BL/LL | FL/RU | PA/ | Kremen, Oran | /PA | LL/RI | BL/FL | FL/DA | RI/BL | DA/LL | RU/ |
| Churchill, Lorian | /DA | LL/BL | FL/PA | PA/RU | BL/FL | RU/LL | RI/ | Kung, Andrea | /DA | RU/LL | FL/RI | RI/PA | LL/FL | PA/RU | BL/ |
| Cianci, Christopher | /DA | PA/RI | RU/FL | FL/LL | RI/RU | LL/PA | BL/ | Kurtz, David | /RI | PA/RU | BL/LL | LL/FL | RU/BL | FL/PA | DA/ |
| Cleary, Brian | /DA | PA/BL | LL/FL | FL/RI | BL/LL | RI/PA | RU/ | La, Charles | /FL | PA/DA | LL/RU | RU/RI | DA/LL | RI/PA | BL/ |
| Cohen, Joanna | /RU | PA/FL | RI/LL | LL/DA | FL/RI | DA/PA | BL/ | Lamb, Jeffrey | /DA | FL/BL | RI/RU | RU/PA | BL/RI | PA/FL | LL/ |
| Coulter, William | /RU | FL/RI | LL/BL | BL/PA | RI/LL | PA/FL | DA/ | Larsen, Morten | /RU | FL/DA | RI/PA | PA/LL | DA/RI | LL/FL | BL/ |
| Dang, Wei Lien | /BL | DA/PA | RI/LL | LL/RU | PA/RI | RU/DA | FL/ | Lasko, Thomas | /BL | LL/FL | DA/RU | RU/RI | FL/DA | RI/LL | PA/ |
| DeDontney, Nora | /RI | FL/BL | DA/RU | RU/PA | BL/DA | PA/FL | LL/ | Lawler, Samantha | /LL | DA/RU | BL/FL | FL/PA | RU/BL | PA/DA | RI/ |
| Dixon, Allen | /FL | DA/RU | LL/PA | PA/BL | RU/LL | BL/DA | RI/ | Lee, Jason | /BL | LL/PA | FL/RI | RI/DA | PA/FL | DA/LL | RU/ |
| Dorman, Elizabeth | /LL | PA/BL | RI/FL | FL/DA | BL/RI | DA/PA | RU/ | Lee, Kwok-San | /BL | RI/RU | LL/DA | DA/PA | RU/LL | PA/RI | FL/ |
| Dumitru, Bogdan | /RI | PA/FL | LL/BL | BL/RU | FL/LL | RU/PA | DA/ | Lee, Lucie | /PA | RI/LL | FL/DA | DA/RU | LL/FL | RU/RI | BL/ |
| Duncklee, Kevin | /PA | FL/RI | DA/RU | RU/LL | RI/DA | LL/FL | BL/ | Lee, Pei-Shan | /PA | FL/BL | RI/LL | LL/RU | BL/RI | RU/FL | DA/ |
| Dwyer, Christina | /PA | FL/RU | LL/BL | BL/RI | RU/LL | RI/FL | DA/ | Lee, Shaun | /RU | PA/BL | DA/LL | LL/RI | BL/DA | RI/PA | FL/ |
| Dydek, Zachary | /RI | RU/PA | DA/LL | LL/BL | PA/DA | BL/RU | FL/ | Lee, Tony | /DA | PA/BL | RU/FL | FL/RI | BL/RU | RI/PA | LL/ |
| Eager, Richard | /BL | RI/DA | PA/RU | RU/FL | DA/PA | FL/RI | LL/ | Leu, Ann | /RU | BL/LL | DA/FL | FL/PA | LL/DA | PA/BL | RI/ |
| Elliott, Abigail | /LL | FL/DA | BL/RU | RU/RI | DA/BL | RI/FL | PA/ | Lewis, Shannon | /RI | LL/DA | PA/FL | FL/BL | DA/PA | BL/LL | RU/ |
| Escobedo, Jesse | /PA | DA/RI | RU/FL | FL/BL | RI/RU | BL/DA | LL/ | Li, Hong Yi | /PA | RU/RI | FL/DA | DA/LL | RI/FL | LL/RU | BL/ |
| Faraon, Andrei | /PA | BL/RU | RI/DA | DA/LL | RU/RI | LL/BL | FL/ | Li, Jennifer | /RI | FL/BL | PA/RU | RU/LL | BL/PA | LL/FL | DA/ |
| Felnagle, Elizabeth | /LL | BL/PA | RU/DA | DA/FL | PA/RU | FL/BL | RI/ | Li, Ye | /PA | RU/DA | RI/LL | LL/BL | DA/RI | BL/RU | FL/ |
| Fetterman, Abraham | /BL | PA/LL | RI/DA | DA/FL | LL/RI | FL/PA | RU/ | Liao, Ting-Xi | /DA | FL/BL | PA/RU | RU/RI | BL/PA | RI/FL | LL/ |
| Finney, Jason | /FL | LL/DA | RI/PA | PA/RU | DA/RI | RU/LL | BL/ | Lin, Alice | /RI | BL/RU | DA/PA | PA/FL | RU/DA | FL/BL | LL/ |
| Fischer, Kathleen | /BL | RU/LL | RI/PA | PA/FL | LL/RI | FL/RU | DA/ | Linderman, Logan | /BL | RU/DA | LL/FL | FL/RI | DA/LL | RI/RU | PA/ |
| Fisher, Jenny | /PA | BL/DA | RI/RU | RU/LL | DA/RI | LL/BL | FL/ | Ling, Binghai | /DA | LL/FL | BL/RU | RU/PA | FL/BL | PA/LL | RI/ |
| Fitch, Kathryn | /FL | RU/DA | PA/BL | BL/RI | DA/PA | RI/RU | LL/ | Liu, Chih-Hao | /BL | RU/DA | RI/FL | FL/LL | DA/RI | LL/RU | PA/ |
| Fleming, Scott | /LL | RU/PA | FL/DA | DA/BL | PA/FL | BL/RU | RI/ | Loewer, EthelMae | /FL | LL/BL | PA/DA | DA/RI | BL/PA | RI/LL | RU/ |
| Franco, Christopher | /RU | FL/DA | RI/LL | LL/BL | DA/RI | BL/FL | PA/ | Loram, Galen | /PA | LL/DA | RI/RU | RU/FL | DA/RI | FL/LL | BL/ |
| Fukui, Lisa | /LL | FL/BL | RI/DA | DA/PA | BL/RI | PA/FL | RU/ | Lotlikar, Manisha | /LL | FL/RI | RU/PA | PA/BL | RI/RU | BL/FL | DA/ |
| Gabor, Jared | /RI | RU/PA | LL/FL | FL/DA | PA/LL | DA/RU | BL/ | Lui, Bertrand | /DA | BL/PA | RI/LL | LL/RU | PA/RI | RU/BL | FL/ |
| Garcia, Manuel | /PA | BL/RU | FL/DA | DA/LL | RU/FL | LL/BL | RI/ | Ma, Tammy | /RI | BL/FL | PA/DA | DA/RU | FL/PA | RU/BL | LL/ |
| Geil, Ethan | /FL | PA/LL | RU/BL | BL/RI | LL/RU | RI/PA | DA/ | Maddox, Davin | /BL | DA/RU | RI/PA | PA/LL | RU/RI | LL/DA | FL/ |
| Ghanta, Rajiv | /LL | RI/PA | DA/RU | RU/BL | PA/DA | BL/RI | FL/ | Martin, Kylara | /FL | LL/RU | RI/DA | DA/BL | RU/RI | BL/LL | PA/ |
| Giles, Grace | /BL | FL/DA | PA/LL | LL/RI | DA/PA | RI/FL | RU/ | McClendon, Christopher | /DA | FL/BL | LL/RU | RU/PA | BL/LL | PA/FL | RI/ |
| Giron, Michelle | /PA | LL/RI | RU/DA | DA/FL | RI/RU | FL/LL | BL/ | McDaniel, Neal | /DA | LL/BL | PA/RI | RI/FL | BL/PA | FL/LL | RU/ |
| Gong, Yiyang | /PA | DA/BL | RU/RI | RI/FL | BL/RU | FL/DA | LL/ | McDonald, Susan | /LL | PA/FL | DA/RU | RU/RI | FL/DA | RI/PA | BL/ |
| Gorlina, Yuliya | /LL | RU/DA | FL/BL | BL/RI | DA/FL | RI/RU | PA/ | McGraw, Gregory | /BL | RU/RI | FL/LL | LL/DA | RI/FL | DA/RU | PA/ |
| Gray, Jessica | /PA | RI/LL | FL/BL | BL/RU | LL/FL | RU/RI | DA/ | McKinney, David | /BL | RU/LL | RI/FL | FL/PA | LL/RI | PA/RU | DA/ |
| Greene, Julian | /BL | DA/LL | RU/RI | RI/PA | LL/RU | PA/DA | FL/ | Meagher, Christopher | /BL | RU/DA | RI/LL | LL/PA | DA/RI | PA/RU | FL/ |
| Gremmer, Isaac | /LL | BL/FL | RU/PA | PA/DA | FL/RU | DA/BL | RI/ | Measure, Erik | /DA | FL/RU | LL/BL | BL/RI | RU/LL | RI/FL | PA/ |
| Griswold, David | /LL | RI/FL | BL/PA | PA/DA | FL/BL | DA/RI | RU/ | Miyashita, Tomonari | /FL | DA/PA | RU/BL | BL/LL | PA/RU | LL/DA | RI/ |
| Griswold, Ruth | /LL | RU/DA | PA/RI | RI/FL | DA/PA | FL/RU | BL/ | Moody, Colleen | /LL | RI/DA | PA/FL | FL/BL | DA/PA | BL/RI | RU/ |
| Gunterman, Haluna-Penelope | /FL | PA/RI | LL/BL | BL/RU | RI/LL | RU/PA | DA/ | Moore, Brandon | /DA | LL/RU | FL/PA | PA/RI | RU/FL | RI/LL | BL/ |
| Gutierrez, Christian | /RU | LL/RI | BL/DA | DA/FL | RI/BL | FL/LL | PA/ | Mousavi, Zeinab -Tr | /FL | PA/BL | DA/RI | RI/LL | BL/DA | LL/PA | RU/ |
| Habegger, Stephen | /PA | RI/LL | BL/DA | DA/RU | LL/BL | RU/RI | FL/ | Moynihan, Clare | /RU | FL/PA | RI/LL | LL/BL | PA/RI | BL/FL | DA/ |

Rotation Dinner Schedule



| NAME | SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT | NAME | SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
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| Mueller, Michael | /RI | DA/LL | RU/BL | BL/PA | LL/RU | PA/DA | FL/ | Wall, Nicholas | /FL | BL/PA | RI/DA | DA/LL | PA/RI | LL/BL | RU/ |
| Nayar, Vijay | /FL | BL/DA | RU/PA | PA/RI | DA/RU | RI/BL | LL/ | Walton, Claire | /DA | RI/FL | LL/PA | PA/BL | FL/LL | BL/RI | RU/ |
| Ngo, Viet | /DA | RI/RU | BL/LL | LL/FL | RU/BL | FL/RI | PA/ | Wang, Xiao | /RI | DA/BL | FL/RU | RU/PA | BL/FL | PA/DA | LL/ |
| Nong, Hung -Tr | /DA | BL/RU | PA/FL | FL/LL | RU/PA | LL/BL | RI/ | Wasem, Joseph | /PA | DA/BL | LL/FL | FL/RI | BL/LL | RI/DA | RU/ |
| O'Neill, Sean | /BL | RU/LL | FL/DA | DA/PA | LL/FL | PA/RU | RI/ | Wessel, Lauren | /DA | RU/BL | LL/RI | RI/FL | BL/LL | FL/RU | PA/ |
| Oberg, Karin | /BL | RI/FL | PA/DA | DA/LL | FL/PA | LL/RI | RU/ | White, Cory | /BL | LL/PA | DA/RI | RI/RU | PA/DA | RU/LL | FL/ |
| Olf, Ryan | /FL | RI/PA | DA/LL | LL/RU | PA/DA | RU/RI | BL/ | Wildanger, Elisabeth | /LL | DA/RU | BL/FL | FL/RI | RU/BL | RI/DA | PA/ |
| Ollenburger, Mary | /RU | BL/RI | PA/DA | DA/LL | RI/PA | LL/BL | FL/ | Wilhoit, Sarah | /FL | LL/PA | DA/BL | BL/RI | PA/DA | RI/LL | RU/ |
| Ong, Gwendolyn | /FL | RU/PA | DA/RI | RI/BL | PA/DA | BL/RU | LL/ | Wilson, Michael | /DA | LL/FL | BL/PA | PA/RU | FL/BL | RU/LL | RI/ |
| Orchanian, Mhair-Armen | /FL | BL/RI | DA/RU | RU/LL | RI/DA | LL/BL | PA/ | Wong, Philip | /RI | FL/BL | PA/DA | DA/RU | BL/PA | RU/FL | LL/ |
| Ottensmann, Sandra | /LL | DA/PA | RU/BL | BL/FL | PA/RU | FL/DA | RI/ | Xie, Yuan | /FL | RI/LL | DA/BL | BL/PA | LL/DA | PA/RI | RU/ |
| Pankhudi, Pankhudi | /RU | BL/RI | FL/PA | PA/DA | RI/FL | DA/BL | LL/ | Xiong, Jing | /BL | RI/LL | DA/RU | RU/FL | LL/DA | FL/RI | PA/ |
| Patel, Tejas | /BL | DA/PA | RI/FL | FL/LL | PA/RI | LL/DA | RU/ | Xu, Naijie | /DA | BL/PA | BL/RI | RI/FL | PA/LL | FL/BL | RU/ |
| Patena, Weronika | /LL | DA/RI | PA/RU | RU/FL | RI/PA | FL/DA | BL/ | Xu, Zhen Ying | /FL | BL/RU | RI/PA | PA/DA | RU/RI | DA/BL | LL/ |
| Peng, Xiao | /LL | DA/BL | PA/RI | RI/RU | BL/PA | RU/DA | FL/ | Yee, Chuck-Hou | /RI | DA/FL | RU/BL | BL/LL | FL/RU | LL/DA | PA/ |
| Philibosian, Belle | /FL | BL/RU | RI/PA | PA/DA | RU/RI | DA/BL | LL/ | Yen, Terry | /RU | PA/FL | DA/LL | LL/BL | FL/DA | BL/PA | RI/ |
| Phong, Connie | /FL | DA/LL | RU/BL | BL/RI | LL/RU | RI/DA | PA/ | Yenmez, Mehmet | /LL | FL/PA | BL/DA | DA/RI | PA/BL | RI/FL | RU/ |
| Plattner, Aaron | /PA | DA/LL | BL/RU | RU/FL | LL/BL | FL/DA | RI/ | Yeo, Keng Hee | /RU | RI/PA | FL/DA | DA/BL | PA/FL | BL/RI | LL/ |
| Powers, David | /PA | RI/BL | LL/FL | FL/DA | BL/LL | DA/RI | RU/ | Yim, Joanne | /FL | BL/RI | RU/LL | LL/DA | RI/RU | DA/BL | PA/ |
| Poythress, Richard | /DA | FL/PA | RU/RI | RI/LL | PA/RU | LL/FL | BL/ | Yoon, In | /RU | FL/LL | RI/BL | BL/DA | LL/RI | DA/FL | PA/ |
| Priolo, Michael | /RU | RI/FL | BL/LL | LL/PA | FL/BL | PA/RI | DA/ | Young, William | /DA | FL/RI | RU/LL | LL/BL | RI/RU | BL/FL | PA/ |
| Purewal, Justin | /BL | PA/DA | FL/RU | RU/RI | DA/FL | RI/PA | LL/ | Zacharia, Thomas | /FL | LL/RU | BL/DA | DA/RI | RU/BL | RI/LL | PA/ |
| Qi, Yan | /LL | RI/FL | DA/BL | BL/RU | FL/DA | RU/RI | PA/ | Zhang, Libin | /PA | LL/FL | RU/RI | RI/BL | FL/RU | BL/LL | DA/ |
| Quinn, Michael | /PA | DA/LL | BL/RI | RI/FL | LL/BL | FL/DA | RU/ | Zhang, Zhipeng | /FL | PA/BL | DA/LL | LL/RU | BL/DA | RU/PA | RI/ |
| Rajendran, Surjeet | /FL | RU/RI | LL/DA | DA/BL | RI/LL | BL/RU | PA/ | Zortman, Kristen | /BL | FL/DA | PA/RI | RI/LL | DA/PA | LL/FL | RU/ |
| Rego, Elizabeth | /RU | LL/RI | BL/DA | DA/PA | RI/BL | PA/LL | FL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Ribero, Juan | /RI | RU/BL | FL/DA | DA/PA | BL/FL | PA/RU | LL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Richardson, Katherine | /RI | BL/RU | LL/DA | DA/FL | RU/LL | FL/BL | PA/ | | | | | | | | |
| Riddhiraksa, Naboon | /FL | PA/DA | RU/BL | BL/LL | DA/RU | LL/PA | RI/ | | | | | | | | |
| Rogers, Laura | /BL | LL/RU | PA/RI | RI/DA | RU/PA | DA/LL | FL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Rosca, Delia | /DA | FL/LL | RU/RI | RI/BL | LL/RU | BL/FL | PA/ | | | | | | | | |
| Rupprecht, Nicholas | /RU | PA/DA | FL/LL | LL/BL | DA/FL | BI/PA | RI/ | | | | | | | | |
| Rushton, Evan | /RI | LL/DA | FL/BL | BL/PA | DA/FL | PA/LL | RU/ | | | | | | | | |
| Salazar, John-David | /RU | LL/BL | RI/DA | DA/FL | BL/RI | FL/LL | PA/ | | | | | | | | |
| Samson, Ryan | /RU | BL/PA | DA/LL | LL/FL | PA/DA | FL/BL | RI/ | | | | | | | | |
| Samuelson, Peter | /RI | DA/LL | FL/PA | PA/RU | LL/FL | RU/DA | BL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Scholze, Hans | /RU | FL/RI | BL/LL | LL/PA | RI/BL | PA/FL | DA/ | | | | | | | | |
| Seu, Candace | /PA | BL/RU | RI/LL | LL/DA | RU/RI | DA/BL | FL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Sharma, Yogesh | /BL | RU/PA | DA/LL | LL/RI | PA/DA | RI/RU | FL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Sheehan, Patrick | /RI | DA/FL | BL/LL | LL/PA | FL/BL | PA/DA | RU/ | | | | | | | | |
| Singer, Scott | /RI | PA/FL | BL/RU | RU/DA | FL/BL | DA/PA | LL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Slomka, Mikolaj | /RI | DA/BL | FL/RU | RU/LL | BL/FL | LL/DA | PA/ | | | | | | | | |
| Smith, Hans | /LL | DA/RU | FL/BL | BL/PA | RU/FL | PA/DA | RI/ | | | | | | | | |
| So, Jonathan | /BL | LL/DA | PA/RI | RI/FL | DA/PA | FL/LL | RU/ | | | | | | | | |
| Soliz, Javier | /LL | RU/BL | RI/PA | PA/DA | BL/RI | DA/RU | FL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Somers, Alan | /BL | RI/LL | RU/FL | FL/PA | LL/RU | PA/RI | DA/ | | | | | | | | |
| Somok, Brian | /RI | BL/PA | FL/DA | DA/RU | PA/FL | RU/BL | LL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Sovero, Veronica | /BL | RU/RI | PA/FL | FL/DA | RI/PA | DA/RU | LL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Stefansen, Christian | /DA | FL/RU | LL/PA | PA/BL | RU/LL | BL/FL | RI/ | | | | | | | | |
| Stoy, Katherine | /RI | LL/FL | BL/RU | RU/DA | FL/BL | DA/LL | PA/ | | | | | | | | |
| Suen, Chia Hsin | /PA | BL/DA | LL/RU | RU/FL | DA/LL | FL/BL | RI/ | | | | | | | | |
| Sum Ping, Joan | /DA | PA/LL | BL/FL | FL/RI | LL/BL | RI/PA | RU/ | | | | | | | | |
| Sung, Henry | /RU | LL/PA | FL/RI | RI/DA | PA/FL | DA/LL | BL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Taghivand, Mazi | /BL | FL/RI | PA/DA | DA/LL | RI/PA | LL/FL | RU/ | | | | | | | | |
| Teran, Stephen | /RU | DA/RI | BL/FL | FL/LL | RI/BL | LL/DA | PA/ | | | | | | | | |
| Thomas, Rohit | /LL | BL/RI | RU/PA | PA/DA | RI/RU | DA/BL | FL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Thouppuarachchi, Chirath | /RU | DA/PA | BL/FL | FL/RI | PA/BL | RI/DA | LL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Tiwari, Neil | /DA | RI/RU | LL/FL | FL/BL | RU/LL | BL/RI | PA/ | | | | | | | | |
| Tominna, Leonard | /DA | PA/RU | LL/FL | FL/BL | RU/LL | BL/PA | RI/ | | | | | | | | |
| Torres, Felipe | /LL | BL/FL | DA/RI | RI/PA | FL/DA | PA/BL | RU/ | | | | | | | | |
| Tran, Vi | /DA | PA/RI | RU/LL | LL/BL | RI/RU | BL/PA | FL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Underwood, Brian | /RI | DA/PA | FL/RU | RU/LL | PA/FL | LL/DA | BL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Underwood, Stephen | /BL | RU/RI | PA/LL | LL/DA | RI/PA | DA/RU | FL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Valle, Jaime | /RI | PA/BL | LL/FL | FL/DA | BL/LL | DA/PA | RU/ | | | | | | | | |
| Van Buer, Nicholas | /RI | BL/PA | RU/DA | DA/FL | PA/RU | FL/BL | LL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Vandewater, William | /RU | LL/FL | DA/BL | BL/RI | FL/DA | RI/LL | PA/ | | | | | | | | |
| Vasconcellos, Andrea | /RI | BL/LL | PA/DA | DA/FL | LL/PA | FL/BL | RU/ | | | | | | | | |
| Vaynman, Igor | /RU | RI/BL | DA/LL | LL/PA | BL/DA | PA/RI | FL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Venkat, Parth | /FL | RI/DA | BL/PA | PA/RU | DA/BL | RU/RI | LL/ | | | | | | | | |
| von-Hessberg, Philipp | /PA | RU/LL | RI/FL | FL/DA | LL/RI | DA/RU | BL/ | | | | | | | | |
| Wali, Russeen | /DA | RI/RU | LL/BL | BL/FL | RU/LL | FL/RI | PA/ | | | | | | | | |
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Rotation Rules

the frosh equivalent things as rank as honestly as possible.' Examples of this are: If you don't want to live in a House, rank it low or don't rank it at all.'; If you want to live in a House, rank it highly and talk to the House President.' There is no statute of limitations on Picks information. Any attempt to find out how the Picks process is in itself a Rotation Violation. Distributing Picks information regardless of its accuracy is also a Violation.

f. spending money on a new student or providing extraordinary goods or services on credit or for no charge.

What "extraordinary" is up to IHC interpretation. This is a case where upperclassmen are expected to use their own judgement wisely. Pocket change and candy are certainly not extraordinary.

g. Used to contain transportation restrictions. Please see III.4.g for new rules.

h. providing alcohol or other controlled substance to a new student

There is absolutely no flexibility in this rule. Providing alcohol or other controlled substances is clearly against the rules and there is absolutely no way around it. Giving freshman alcohol, etc. could easily escalate. Tommy's chili and Krispy Kreme donuts are not considered controlled substances.

i. otherwise unfairly biasing a new student toward or against a House. (Note: there is no "gag rule" Individuals are not prohibited from speaking about a House of which they are not a member. However, individuals are advised to take care in what they say, as they may be misinformed.)

This rule is completely open to interpretation by the IHC. This once again refers to the idea of the spirit of the law.

The infamous "No-Gag Rule" rule is always a cause for confusion. The reason it is so is stems from two things. One is that the IHC interpretation of this rule is always changing year to year. The other thing is that people are afraid to anything so they say nothing. The questions becomes what can and cannot be said. Once again a person's own judgement comes into play. One should follow these guidelines when talk about any of the 7 undergraduate Houses:

1. Be sure to express that the things being said are simply opinions and how you feel.
2. Opinions should not be presented in a factual manner. Examples are

"They are a lot of gay Booty Housers,"

"All Booty Housers are chain-smoking kleptomaniacs",

"Everyone from Booty House is a Literature major Heroin addict."

3. The intent of the things said should be used as an informational tool with which the new student can come to their OWN conclusion. It should not be said specifically to scare a new student away from a House.

4. It should be clear that when you say something about another House, that you are not a member if that House.

5. Don't be a rumor monger. Be aware that your facts may be wrong, and beware of stories you have heard through the grapevine.

6. Don't lie to the frosh in a malicious manner.

7. There is a big difference between giving your unprompted opinion to a new student and the new student asking for your opinion.

It is important that a new student get as much information as possible in order to make the choices. New student's must be given some credit for discerning a highly biased positive or negative opinion. Also if an upperclassman talks bad about another House, he or she is also representing his or her House in a poor light.

6. Aside from the specifically unauthorized acts, Houses may do anything approved by the IHC in advance of the act.

We are trying to be flexible with our interpretations and that these rules are not set in stone. An exception can be (but won't necessarily) made to any rule upon approval of the IHC. See III.5.c.

7. Information pertaining to the ranking of each student and to the order of the picks may not be made public. All such information in written or electronic form must be destroyed immediately following picks.

This is self-explanatory and strict.

IV. Penalties

1. An action which any student thinks is a violation of the Rotation rules must be reported to a member of the IHC.

2. Alleged violations will be tried by the IHC; a four out of seven vote is sufficient for conviction.

3. Any House or individual who is found to have violated these rules will be penalized by any one of the following:

a. loss of draft choices

b. loss of privilege to live on campus

c. probation

d. loss of right to House ranking (i.e., new student will be considered to have chosen all seven Houses equally.)

e. any other punishment handed down by the IHC

4. Due to time constraints, no House will lose draft choices after 12:01 am of the day of picks. Other penalties may still apply.

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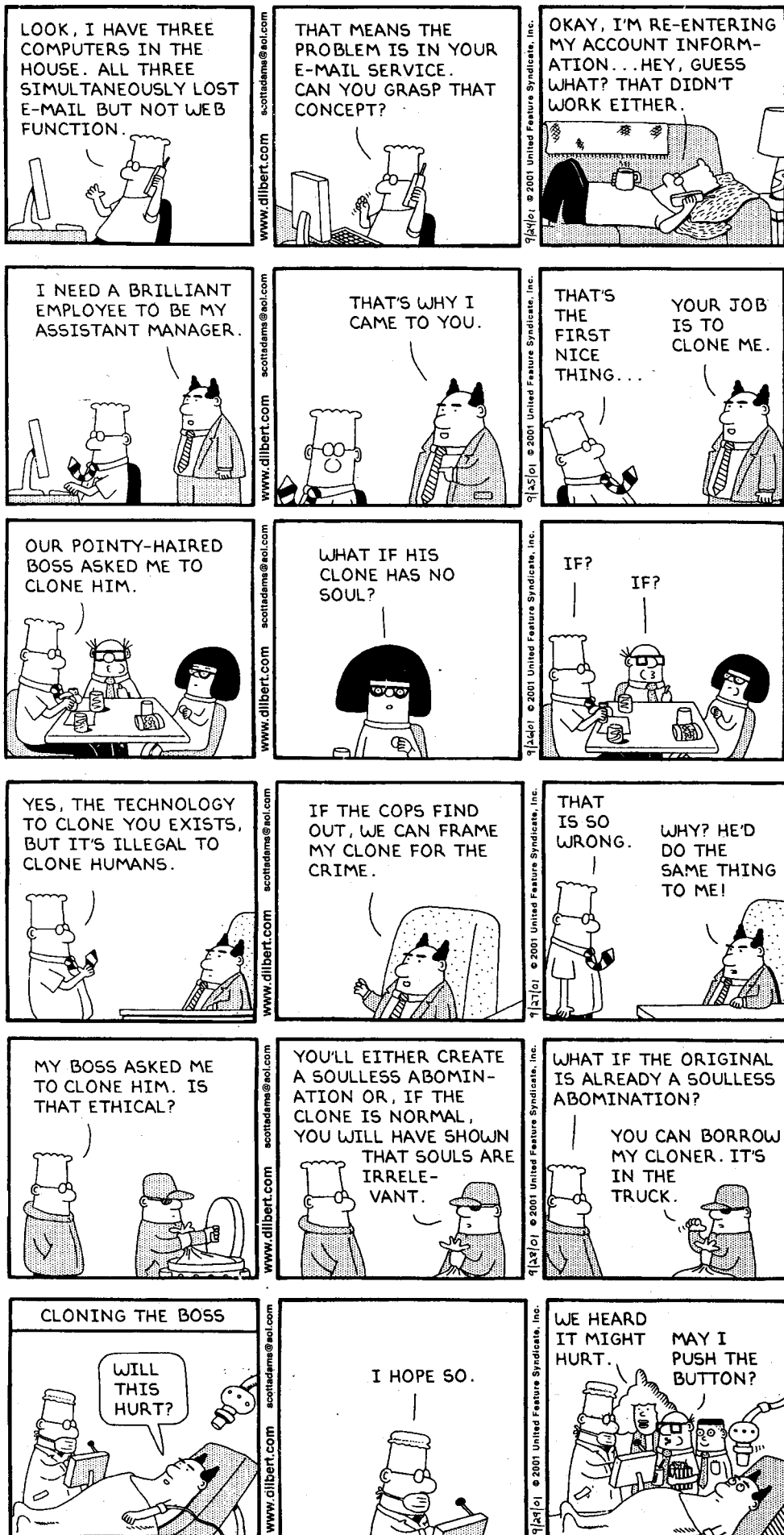
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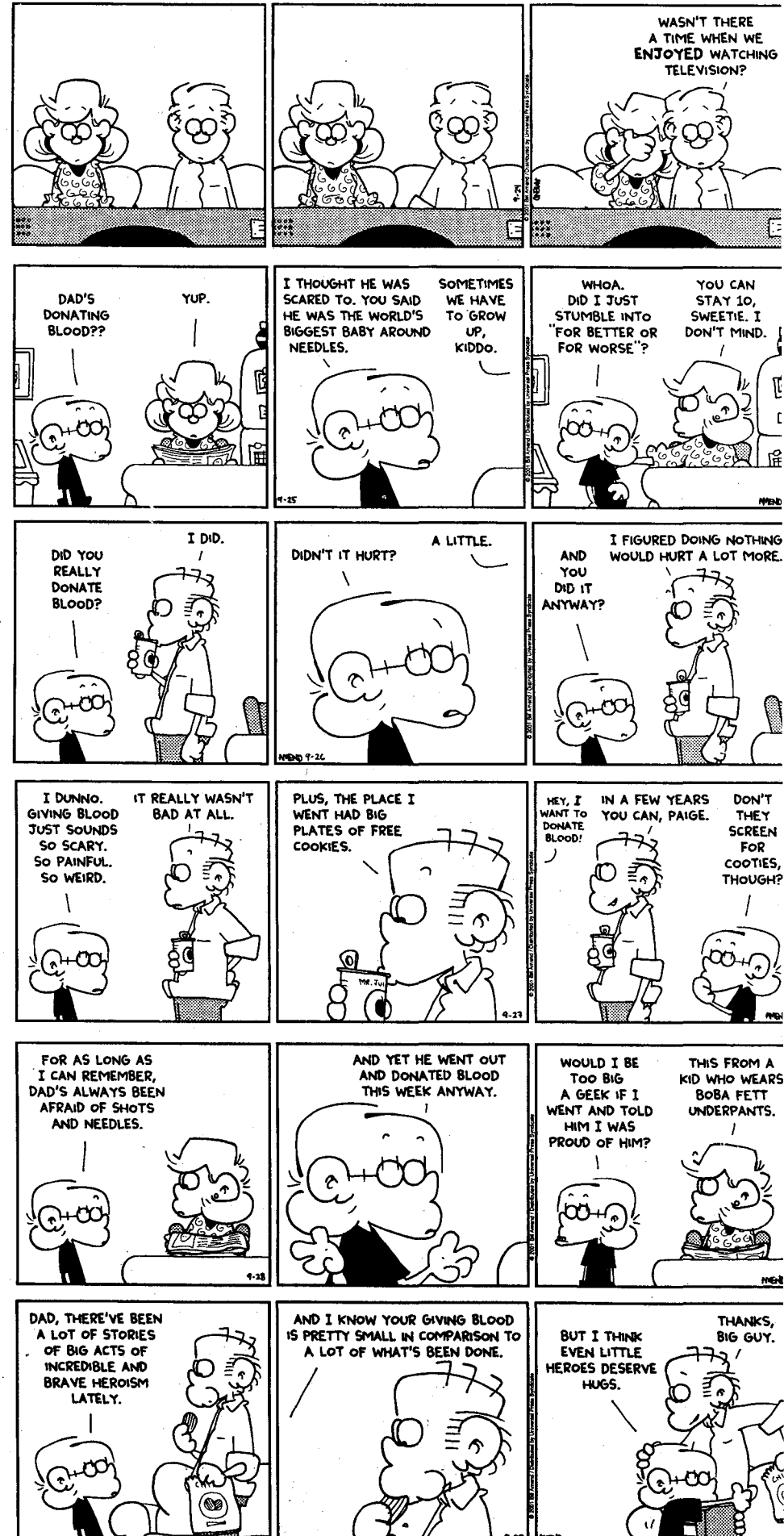
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Dean's Corner

Letter #1

by Jean-Paul Revel



Dear Mom

Just a note to let you know I have arrived safely in Pasadena, and my luggage has got here too. Once I was through the checkpoints things got a bit easier. As I argued with you before leaving, I am glad I decided to fly after all. It was a horrible thing to see those planes used as human bombs to kill so many but we can't let those who so disregard human life control us by accepting to be terrorized. I did not let on at the time that I was anxious. Flying as long planned was my small act of defiance. I found my limousine to Caltech with no trouble and got to Campus without a hitch.

The school did not give us very much time at all to turn around: I have already registered for my courses and I have received a little card with my picture on it, which says I am a student! I am now officially a Caltech Freshman. The residence hall (they call it a Hovse) I live in is fine, (I am told that all the hovses are fine) and I like my roommate. Of course we'll likely be together only for a week or so, until my room for next year is determined through a process they call "rotation", which tries to match my wishes and that of the upperclass students.

In a few minutes I am to go and listen to the Dean, who will give us our marching orders for "orientation". He will talk to all the new students at the end of the Olive walk, that's what the path between the student hovses is called. And then we'll go to the President's house for a picnic. Besides the incoming students, there will also be a bunch of Profs who act as Academic Advisers, and upper class students who serve as camp counselors and helpers.

Tomorrow morning we have to get up very early (7:30 am at the latest!) if we want any breakfast, which will be offered before we board busses to go to Idyllwild, a small resort town on the wrong side of the mountains from Palm Springs. We'll spend a couple of days getting acquainted with each other and learning about Caltech and how it works. Everyone wants to make sure we'll be Ok; Mom, you were just the first one to worry about me. Don't fret about the things you see on TV, all the things that those crazy students at other schools are reported to do: they may think they have to prove that they are something

by all these excesses. I am at Caltech, and need not prove anything else! Besides, the Honor Code which covers Academic conduct, here at Tech extends to all activities. It says that no Techer should take advantage of another. Now if I do something silly, which might bring repercussions on others, that could be a breach of the Honor Code.

So you see, I understand that my being so far away is a new experience for you, Mom. It is for me too. I miss you, but too busy to be homesick. It is hard to come to grips with, but I guess I am now on my own (well, more or less on my own, there are some 8-900 other undergrads in total, and a whole slew of Profs and administrators. Besides I know that you are still there with me). We are being introduced to the various people and offices where we can get help. Of course there is my roommate and the other students in my alley (that is what they call the hallway my room is on). In each house there is a resident associate (where I stay right now, the duty is shared by a couple of grad students). They are neat people and I would not hesitate to go to them for help or advice. They are part of an office called Residence Life, which looks after us in many other ways.

In my classes, I understand we are encouraged to go and see the teaching assistants, but we can also go and talk to the professors. I have already mentioned that there is one professor who was assigned to me as an academic adviser. I can actually go to see her about anything that I need Academic or otherwise. It's so exciting, you know how interested I think I am in cosmology and my adviser is an expert in the area. I'm sure she will be very useful in helping me to decide what courses to take, and what I should be doing for myself in order to succeed. If we don't know what to do or just if we feel like it, we can go and see the people in the Dean's Office. They are happy to discuss things with us, and to help us around various hurdles. They can find tutors to work with us, they can even loan some money if we are stuck. And relax, there is a Health Center where we can go if we are sick, and there is Counseling Center staffed with psychologists to discuss personal problem. Everyone seems to be ready to help us, as if we were helpless babies.

They keep on telling us how hard it is to be a student here, and

in fact I came across an article in the Princeton Review which indicated that Caltech is in a league with MIT, the US Coast Guard Academy(!), Georgia Tech and Rice, all places where students' noses are said to be pretty much glued to the grindstone. (what an image! clearly the grindstone won't be very effective at grinding if it is glued on.). Here's what they say about Caltech: A

suicidal workload (ouch), the freshman academic load is bearable, almost easy," see! it says it will be easy, "but it gets harder every year." Ouch! "Students are encouraged to work in groups which makes the most difficult homework sets much more bearable. The school works hard to help students with the academic pressure. First year classes are pass/fail. Actually only the first two terms as I have heard, to give us a chance to get used to the load. So Mom, don't you worry about me. I'll be OK at Caltech. They say the Admissions makes no mistakes. If they let us come, we are able to the work. Besides let me tell you what it would be like,

going to MIT according to one of their students in the same article "Say you like Pez candy, MIT, then, is like being forced to eat 13109 Pez candies. What a potential bellyache! Here at Caltech the pace of things is compared to drinking from fire hoses! But you know, almost 50% of students graduate with honors. If they can do it, then surely I can too! Well I better go, and as the Dean says (he comes from France!)

A bientot!

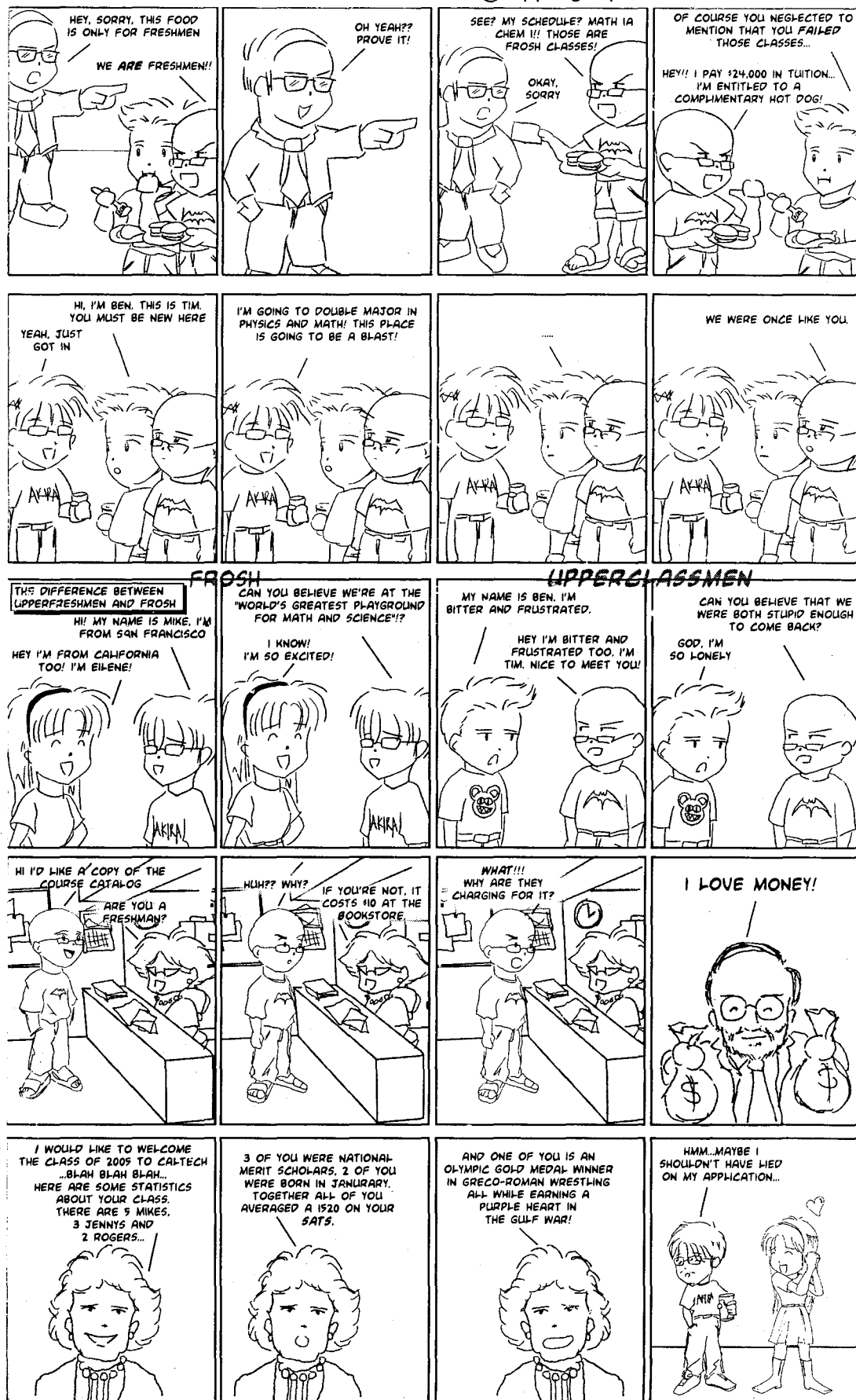
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The mints are short announcements run for free each week in the California Tech. Browse this page for upcoming events or announcements that might interest you, and see the Events Highlights box for a few randomly selected events you might want to know about. Anyone can submit a mint and they're a great way of letting people know about things happening around campus. Please see the grey box at the bottom of this page for submissions guidelines, and enjoy your mints.

Announcements

Guitar Classes At CIT

CIT Guitar Classes for the fall quarter will meet on Tuesdays in SAC Room 1, starting on October 9 as follows:

Beginning Guitar Class 4:30 PM - 5:30 PM

Intermediate Guitar Class 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Advanced Guitar Class 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM

Classical and flamenco repertoires are explored, but techniques transfer to other styles of guitar. The Beginning Class includes a jazz/folk chord system. Classes are free to Caltech students and other members of the Caltech community (space permitting). Undergrads can receive 3 units of credit. The instructor, Darryl Denning, has an international background in performance, teaching and recording (two of his CDs are available in the Bookstore).

Mr. Denning can be reached at (323) 465-0881 or by email at: ddenning@caltech.edu. The Guitar Home Page is at: www.music.caltech.edu/guitar.html

Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group:

Looking for a safe and supportive place to discuss issue such as coming out, being out, dealing with family, coping with a homophobic culture, and being GLB at Caltech? Want somewhere just to make new friends?

We invite you to the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group, which meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 8:15 until 10:15pm in the Health Center Lounge. This is a confidential meeting and does not imply anything about a person's sexual orientation - only that s/he is willing to be supportive in this setting. The group usually discusses a particular relevant topic and then moves on to the general discussion. Refreshments are served. If you would like more information, please call ext. 8331

Community Service Opportunities Abound!

The Caltech Y offers students and staff a variety of ways to participate in community service. Opportunities include working with Habitat for Humanity, Union Station Homeless Shelter, math tutoring (on or off campus), reading tutoring, and working at local hospitals. One-time community service events are planned each term and opportunities for service on a regular basis exist.

Undergraduates with federal work-study can receive \$15/hr for their community service work. To be added to the community service interest email list, or for more information about the Community Service Program, please contact Kristin Abbott at kabbott@caltech.edu or call 626/395-3180. Or, stop by the Caltech Y in the Center for Student Services (formerly Keck House) for a complete listing of opportunities.

Scholarships

The Financial Aid Office has applications and/or information on the following as well as additional undergraduate scholarships. All qualified students are encouraged to apply. Our office is located at 355 S. Holliston, second floor.

Please visit our web site at <http://www.finaid.caltech.edu/news.html> for information on available scholarships.

Upcoming Events

Upcoming Caltech Hillel Events

1. Sunday, September 30, 12:00 p.m. (noon). The Caltech Hillel will be setting up a Sukka on the top of the Winnett Students Center. Anyone in the Caltech community is invited to come and help. We plan to have food and drinks for those volunteers that come.

2. Tuesday, October 2, 7:00 p.m. The Caltech Hillel will be holding a 2nd-night Sukkot service in the Sukka on the top of the Winnet Student Center. The service is open to anyone interested in attending.

3. Saturday, October 27, 3:30 p.m. The Caltech Hillel will be having a catered BBQ to kick off the new year, in Tournament Park. The BBQ is open to all Hillel members and we will have a bouncy castle and a Havdallah service.

Self-Defense Course for Women—with Lauren Hines

Saturday, September 29 at Steele House

10:00 am – 6:00 pm

This 8-hour training offers participants the opportunity to learn and rehearse self-defense techniques. Participants will practice these new skills with a full padded assailant in a variety of simulated attack scenarios. The workshop will also include: assessing dangerous situations, responding to being followed, diplomatic limit-setting and communication skills

For more information or to register please call ext. 3221 or contact Jennifer Cichocki via e-mail at: jcichock@studaff.caltech.edu. Free and open to students, staff, and faculty.

Event Highlights

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