A new face for Winnett Center
Bookstore to expand, ResLife and Y to move in Winnett renovation

BY MATTHEW TISCARINO

Winnett Center, the linchpin of Caltech’s somewhat decentralized student life facilities, will be given a major shake-up during the coming year, reports Tom Mannion, the Director of Campus Auxiliary and Business Services. Plans have been drawn up and approved which call for the Caltech Bookstore to be expanded, taking up most of the first floor of Winnett.

The remainder of the first floor will be occupied by an expanded Red Door Cafe, while the old site of the Red Door, across the way in the Chandler building, will become a small store selling basic food supplies, toiletries, and other necessities. The Club Room, upstairs in Winnett, will remain as it is, as will the Women’s Center. The Caltech Y’s current site will be converted to a larger student lounge.

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The pick-up location for student packages will also be moved to the old Red Door location, from Central Receiving.

The pick-up package is not only an inconvenient walk from the Houses, it is only open until 4 p.m., a major annoyance since notices that a package has been received are delivered with campus mail, which often does not arrive in mailboxes until 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. Mannion expects the new store, with package pick-up, to be staffed by a single student employee, and thus be able to remain open as late as midnight.

The Red Door Cafe will be moving to a location twice as big as its current facility. Mannion hopes that the Cafe will use some of the new lawn that was formerly San Pasqual Street as a patio with outdoor tables, and to attract more undergraduate customers, as well as faculty and grad students.

At the recent Club Fair the Red Door offered samples of its delicious fruit smoothies, which sell for only $2.75 for a generous serving. They also serve deli sandwiches from Eddies Market and Goldstein’s bagels, and are open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. To see WINNETT on page 9

Can you identify all the students in the Crime and Incident Beat? see page 4

Tragedy strikes MIT fraternity pledge

BY DAVE DEBACKY

During the early morning hours of the twenty-seventh of September, Scott Krueger, a freshman at MIT, died after having passed out with a blood alcohol level of .41 during a Phi Gamma Delta fraternity party. Krueger’s autopsy revealed that his death was caused by alcohol poisoning and choking on his own vomit. It was the first time in the history of MIT that a student had died in such a fashion, and the event has taken on a special importance in the light of the events at Louisiana State University over a month ago, where one student died and twelve fell ill due to the effects of binge drinking.

As a result of the Krueger tragedy, the board of directors of Phi Gamma Delta voted to suspend its MIT chapter and to “ban alcohol from all chapter residencies as of July 1, 2002.” MIT has announced the suspension of the fraternity and, as the president of MIT announced on the Wednesday following the tragedy, the institute has shelved development of a new alcohol policy. The new policy will include banning the use of institute funds for the purchase of alcohol to be used for events attended by students under the age of 21. Furthermore, the president pledged to create new residence halls within the next three to four years to alleviate MIT’s need to rely upon off-campus fraternity housing. In the meantime, the MIT Inter-Fraternity Council has declared that it will ban alcohol use from all of its members’ events until the new policy is formulated.

Scott Krueger had graduated seventh in his class from Orchard Park High School, near Buffalo, New York. He had garnered varsity letters in soccer and wrestling during his high school career and was planning to continue his interests in mechanical engineering and heavy-weight crew while at college. Friends and family stated that he was not known to drink alcohol in great amounts at any time previous to this incident. They rather remember him as a respected student, a valued tutor, a dedicated athlete, and a decent human being. To them, he was an upstanding individual. To us, Scott Krueger is a sobering example of the dangers of excess.
Core Curriculum Committee wants your opinions

Dear Editors,

Last year saw the implementation of drastic changes to the Core Curriculum, mostly involving the introduction of compressed "traditional" core classes such as Sophomore Mathematics and Sophomore Physics, and the new "introductory" courses mainly designed to give students a taste of the variety of courses offered here at Tech.

It was a good and happy story on paper, but the unofficial student response appeared not to be quite as rosy. While comments made and heard in passing about classes are helpful indicators about student opinions, they are hardly enough to persuade departments to not introduce their majors to a captive audience by making one of their classes "Core Curriculum."

It is particularly necessary that we receive input from uppers (especially sophomores) regarding the newly changed/introduced classes so we can help avoid the same pit falls next year. The input of freshmen as the year progresses about what they think about their classes is also most welcome. I, as a representative of the Committee, would be more than pleased to hear any supported arguments regarding what classes the Core should or should not include. As I rant and rave, I'm going to ask a few more favors from the population here in general.

It appears that, once again, whether freshmen should be on pass/fail will be a hot topic. Opinions, both for and against freshmen taking another class on pass/fail, would be highly appreciated. Keep in mind we can't get too many points of view from everyone out there.

FOR THE FRESHMEN, THIS IS IMPORTANT: all of you have just gone through a series of placement tests, a series of tests that have decided which classes you're going to take for the next year. If you feel that the material in the course which you have been scheduled to take is not on the right level (either too easy or too hard), go talk to the professor who teaches the class you are supposed to take, or the professor who teaches the class you feel you should be taking.

Don't feel shy about asking for additional advanced placement. For example, it was not general knowledge last year that direct placement into PH12 (Soph. Physics) was available. Also, it would help next year's frosh if the freshmen among you now tell us what you think about the entire placement process, including how helpful each of the depart- ments are with individual placement.

There are many ways to present your ideas to the Committee and to the community in general. Among the more efficient are: 1. contacting a student member of the Committee (listed on and described page 49 of the little t), 2. contacting Dr. Harvey Newman, a faculty member of the committee, or 3. (the following is an unpaid advertisement) "Write for the Tech!"

Regardless, keep in mind that the Academic Policies and Curriculum (and the administration in general) can only improve the curriculum with the community's input and support. (AP) KUO

Caltech security shows competence, professionalism

Dear Editors,

On a Wednesday evening two weeks ago, while waiting to cross California Blvd at Wilson, I witnessed a head-on collision in the middle of the intersection. After the cars ground to a stop I ran across the street to see if anyone was hurt and needed help, and I must have arrived not more than 10 or 15 seconds after the accident. To my amazement I found a Caltech Security officer already on the scene, taking charge and calling for help on his radio. In just a few minutes, more Caltech security arrived, two Pasadena firefighters, and the Pasadena police. Luckily there were no bad injuries, but the overall response was totally competent and professional, and instilled a lot of confidence. Caltech officers even remained on the scene directing traffic until the wrecks could be cleared. I am sorry I did not get their names, but I would like to agree THREE CHEERS for CALTECH SECURITY!

Anonymous

Tech editor resigns

My role for the Tech has been reduced greatly over the course of the summer to an amount now that would not be difficult to fill with fresh power. For my personal life it would be a great freedom to not have to work for the Tech, especially considering that I need a great deal of time to put into studies. I hereby resign any position or office I hold for the Tech.

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The California Tech Biology Forum

The Quest for a Cure: AIDS Research at the Millennium

October 8, 1997, 7:30 p.m., Beckman Auditorium

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Excomm Minutes

25 September 1997

Present: Kohl Gill (ASCIT Pres.), and most of the ExComm. Myfanwy Callahan (chair), Brandon VanDeBrake (secretary), Joe Carroll, Steve VanHooser, Mic Westcoat

Purpose of meeting: Maria quit and ASCIT needs a new VP/BoC chair.

Meeting opens at 21:11:30

Alex Inker is nominated and unanimously named interim VP per Article VIII, Section 9 of the ASCIT bylaws. Nominations to fill the vacancy should go up by Monday, October 6.

Official business finished at 21:12:15

The ExComm talks about random election issues for the next few minutes and arrives at a few suggestions for bylaw changes.

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Respectfully submitted,

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ASCIT ExComm Secretary

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Crime and Incident Beat

September 17, 1997

Suspicious Person

At approximately 9:30 p.m. security officers responded to a report of unknown persons on the roof of Beckman Auditorium. After investigating the report, it was determined that the persons were undergraduate students. The students were escorted off the roof and their names were reported to the proper authorities.

September 21, 1997

False Alarm

At approximately 3:00 p.m. security officers responded to an intrusion alarm in Parson's Gates. After investigating the alarm, it was determined that the alarm was activated by staff personnel.

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Community with enthusiastic and committed volunteers. Programs that students can get involved with include on-campus and off-campus tutoring, trail maintenance, Habitat for Humanity, and activities that help the Pasadena AIDS Service Center, such as Project Angel Food, Pasadena Spokes for Hope, and Spokes for Hope. Students can be either volunteer, earn work-study money through the community service program.

For more information about anything mentioned in this column please contact the California Tech by stopping by the office or by calling extension 6163.
Dean's Corner

Nip the Bud

by Jean-Paul Revel

It has already been a week since we are back from Camp to Campus. As we were getting organized to leave for Catalonia, I informed all participants that Camp was dry. This was greeted by groans and whining, a reflex humor response, but the tragic earlier this week. Scott Krueger, a frosh at MIT brings me talk about drinking on (off and on) Campus.

As Dean I am a little smug in the knowledge that Caltech is supposedly one of the worst party schools in the nation. But then an Editorial in MIT's Tech states: "It is often said that undergraduate drinking at MIT is minimal compared to drinking at other schools," so we obviously need to pay attention, lest hubris lead us down the path. It may not be too far a poor party school, to have to admit that we are not best at everything we do. Contrary curmudgeon that I am however, I'll argue that the best in this instance is being "the worst."

The success of a party does not depend on the amount of alcohol that is being consumed. I think a good party has more to do with daring to be oneself and sharing adventures and stories and feelings and dancing. That there is enjoyment and pleasure associated with drinking just as there is with food is undeniable. The problem is that it is a drug which seduces and captures unless kept in check. But drinking is not always about pleasure, I was introduced to drink in a lab (not at Caltech) where drinking was part of the effort. One was a weakling if one did not drink. What was valued was "how well one kept one's liquor," the important thing was to drink and not show the effects of it. Odd, isn't it? Why drink at all then? I want to see recognized that what counts is how well we hold the drink, how we hold and what we did with it. That such an accident could occur at MIT should serve as a warning to the entire community that the Institute has a serious, systemic problem that needs an equally serious remedy. Let us hope that we at Caltech are never in the situation in which MIT finds itself. Let's look for prophylactic measures rather than remedies. Let us not be complacent and self congratulatory, and keep in mind that we could be blindsided into a similar accident. The loss of even one student is too high a price to pay for any number of parties.

A good source of information about the effect of alcohol and other drugs is to be found on the web. What can one really say about overdrinking? Is it a self-defeating thing to do, a self-deceiving attempt at showing that one is grown up. Even adults unfortunately suffer. Maybe having Toomey trained as bartenders will help to control intake and protect people from themselves. Prohibition is not a solution, but laisser faire is not either. There is a hypocrisy that suggests that once one is of age, it is OK to drink. It is lawful to drink, but that to have engaged in binge drinking in the 2 weeks preceding the survey. (Binge drinking was defined as 4 or more drinks in a row for women and 5 or more for men.) (Note that Krueger's blood alcohol was consistent with his having consumed 16 drinks!) The survey notes that "contrary to conventional wisdom, the percentage of students who were binge drinking was nearly uniform from freshmen through Senior year despite the fact that students under 21 are subject to the minimum drinking age law. While more than half the students seem to be responsible in their drinking, only 0.6% of the binge drinkers believe that they had a problem. Yet drinking leads to lots of classes missed (about 45% of drinkers) and getting behind in school work (by about 33% of bingers), all for the pleasure of having a hangover. (80%) Don't count the loss of neurons, or the effect on the drinker's liver. A pleasure you say? In the words of one anonymous respondent to the survey: "I was having a great night. I drank at least 15 beers, and then I completely blacked out..." That sure seems the way to have pleasure. A sure way to be shyness and incoherence. I excuse nothing matters anymore, except the hope that one does notides of one's own vomit and asphyxiate (a common way to drink and die). Yuck!! Please note too that drinking till one passes out is not even the way to prove that one can hold one's liquor.

So let's show MIT and all those other schools that we really have the smarts, that we know the advantages of moderation and know enough biology to understand something about addiction, be it psychological or physiological. Please let this be truly a bientôt, a wish that we will see each other again soon and have a lively conversation instead of poking fun at each other for our drinker's incoherence or lack of coordination.


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Because National Coming Out Day is October 11th, members of the Caltech Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay, and Transgender (LBGT) community will be hosting a number of events throughout the week. If you are interested in attending, please join us in the Athenaeum for a mixer on October 11th at 4:00 PM. The mixer will be followed by a screening of the film "The L Word" at 5:30 PM. For more information, please contact Kaitlyn at kac@caltech.edu.

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ADAM VILLANI: MEDIA GUY

“ER” Live

I don’t spend much time watching TV, but if I do catch an hour of prime-time, “ER” is usually a reliable source for drama, entertainment, and good characters. Unfortunately, when the producers of the show decided to run the season premiere live last week, they forgot to pay much attention to the program’s best attribute, the writing. Instead, we had the gimmicky device of the episode being filmed by a documentary crew, which was just used for some cheap camera stunts, boring talking-heads shots, and clichéd “get that camera out of my face” scenes with minimal character development. Technically, it went off without a hitch, and there were a couple of memorial scenes (like the hallway brawl), but overall this episode worked more as a refresher or introduction to the show rather than compelling drama.

Organic ’97: September 20 at the National Orange Show

While Organic ’97 was nowhere near the success of the previous year’s groundbreaking electronic music showcase, you’d be a fool to expect anything near the experience of Organic ’96, which featured The Orb, Orbital, The Chemical Brothers, and Underworld in an all-night mountain setting, from this year’s hastily-organized set, with only Aphex Twin, Crystal Method, and the Sneaker Pimps headlining a show relocated from the infamous Orange Show in San Bernardino. But the biggest mistake whoever was in charge made was thinking that techno-influenced rock bands like Guadaloop, Faithless, and the aforementioned Sneaker Pimps would work in a pseudo-rave setting. Indeed, aside from the decent if unimpressive Pimps, it’s doubtful the rock-electronica hybrid music would work in any setting, for the hybridization process seems to have the uncanny effect of draining the energy from both styles.

Faced with the lack of compelling music being produced live, I spent a lot of time at the auxiliary stages dancing to DJs spinning trance and drum-and-bass music without feeling the need to sublimate the experience by picking up a guitar. When Aphex Twin’s Richard James took to the stage, he destroyed pop music: as we know it not only by his experimental electronic sonic creations, but by eschewing conventions by performing in darkness sitting on the floor nearly out of sight while psychedelic facemask headdress bears flocked on stage. This astonishing spectacle was undoubtly the high point of the evening.

Las Vegas’ all-electronic Crystal Method’s hometown flair for showmanship certainly made up for their lack of originality. Their high-energy non-stop may have given some of us a twin for a few days, but at least they got a pavilion-full of kids moving hard enough for an hour to probably lose a good five pounds each.

L.A. Confidential

Don’t let the cheesy ads fool you; director Curtis Hanson’s gripping adaptation of James Ellroy’s noir thriller is one of the best-written, solidly acted pieces of entertainment to come out of Hollywood in quite some time. Ellroy’s story of cops, Hollywood, drugs, prostitution, racial tension, and tabloid reporting goes through a zillion twists yet never goes out of control in Hanson’s deft hand.

The excellent cast includes Australians Russell Crowe (Romper Stomper) and Guy Pearce (Priscilla, Queen of the Desert) invisibly tackling American accents while Kevin Spacey, David Strathairn, Gary Oldman, and James Cromwell (Ibabies) are exemplary as always. See this movie.

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Please join us for all of the Discussion Group meetings, and, again, WELCOME TO CALTECH. For further information, please call Jon at ext. 8331.
WINNETT: Bookstore expansion may bring computers, comic books

The largest change in the bookstore will be an expanded selection of technical books available for research purposes as well as for student reading. The Caltech authors section will also expand, and there have been suggestions of adding a sci-fi or comic book section. The textbook area will be much less cluttered than it currently is, and there are tentative plans to sell international newspapers such as The London Times and The Hong Kong Journal.

The most innovative addition to the Bookstore is a proposed computer sales and repair department, to be moved over from CCO. Mannion expects to contract with particular manufacturers (the chairs of NEC and Compaq are on the Caltech Board of Trustees, for example), and to offer much faster service than CCO has been able to handle in the past, with a goal of next-day delivery. There will be some educational discounts, especially on software, and Mannion expects to make very little marginal profit, just as CCO has done.

Other agencies that may soon move to Keck House include Student Affairs, consolidating its operations which are currently somewhat spread over campus; and the International Students Office, which would like to obtain more space and alleviate the tension that exists between it and Lloyd House, in whose building the ISO is currently located.

Reaction to the project has been generally positive. Jack Roberts, the Institute Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus, and former Provost, notes, "There are a lot of good features. The Bookstore is often too crowded, and I like the idea of expanding the Red Door. However, I'm not sure if it's a good idea to move the Y as far away as Keck House."

Mannion, however, notes that with the campus's center of gravity moving north, especially with the construction of Avery House, Keck House is still a central location, and it is also much closer to convenient parking.

Chris Sundburg, the Director of Student Activities for the Caltech Y, realizes that some adjustment will be necessary. "Change is always good, but overall I think it will be a good thing for the Y. We may have to move some activities such as Decompression over to Keck, but it's where the material will be stored, and we don't know how that will work yet. Tom Mannion has said that he would be more than happy to let us use the electric carts to transport materials to Winnett when we need to."

Bookstore employee Adrian Foushee comments, "I'm looking forward to it. Right now we have a very small volume of books, but I think the professors want for their research, especially in math and physics, it will be nice to have the expanded room to stock them."

Fellow employee Angelica Ibarra adds, "It will be nice to have more of what people actually want, even computers and stuff, in one central area." Red Door employees are similarly excited about their larger facility.

Kim West, the Director of Residence Life, comments, "We're getting some nice space and I don't think the distance will be a problem; it's not really that far. My understanding, though, is that the process of moving could take as much as 10 to 12 months, discussing the issue with students. The end result will be great, but the process of getting there will be very unsettling for both the Y and Residence Life, and we will probably be disruptive to our services to the students."

Gary Lorden is seeking further student input regarding the future use of Winnett Center. He will be forming a Winnett committee; send e-mail to him at gary_lorden@starbase1 for more information.

Tom Mannion will also be discussing the issue with student leaders, so students with opinions should talk to someone on the ASCIT BOD or the IHC. "I just hope that we're building exactly what the students want," concludes Mannion. "This isn't something that I dreamt up on my own; lots of great ideas have been coming in. It's important that we keep getting input. Hopefully these changes will meet the campus' needs, and be flexible to its needs in the future."
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