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Recognized for Dual Academic, Athletic Accomplishment

By IRAM PARVEEN BILAL

This year, the Caltech golf team found itself unexpectedly in the limelight. Last term, Tim Downes, director of athletics and physical education, was approached by the representatives of the online golf magazine golfdigest.com to interview some of Caltech’s golfers. An article on Caltech golf appeared in the magazine on March 8, 2002.

Titled “Strikes of Genius,” the article mainly compares the relative excellence of students in science here at Caltech and the resulting lack of time and hence, lack of excellence in extracurricular activities, golf being one of them.

It remarks on the unimpressive facilities, time and competition in golf here at Tech. On the Caltech golf team itself: “they are a ragtag group of academic stars,” it reads, “for whom a score in the 70s is largely unattainable outside the classroom and largely unacceptable inside one. Together, they form what might simultaneously be the smartest team in college golf and, historically, the worst.”

Of course, one of the facilities, the article notes that there is not nearly enough response or enthusiasm to provide proper, professional equipment. “They are ill-equipped by any definition to fare appropriately in the much better of a sleeve of balls per player per match is their entire allotment. They receive a single, looped golf shirt.”

Although it will be replaced, the current Physical Plant is the prime mover to clear space for the long-anticipated five-story Campus Center.

Plans Finalized for New Student Center

By ROBERT LI

After two years of work, the proposal for a new 125,000 square foot student Campus Center has been finalized. The Campus Center will provide much-needed facilities for music as well as meeting rooms and exhibition areas for the Caltech community.

The highlight of the Campus Center, according to Professor Fred Jennings, chairman of the Campus Center Committee, will be an “acoustically superb 500-seat music performance hall.” In addition, the center will include rehearsal rooms, exhibition space, a music library, a large general meeting room, Graphics Arts, the Caltech Credit Union, a Visitors Center, and other student affairs related offices.

The Campus Center will have five levels, three above ground and two below, and will replace the current Physical Plant offices.

The two principal functions of the Center will be to provide facilities for performing arts and to serve as a focal center for student life. Reflecting these dual purposes are the locations of the two facilities. One, facing northeast towards the parking structures and Avery House, will serve as a formal entrance to the performance halls. The other, facing Chandler and the Red Door Cafe, will contain a lounge and will contribute to the informal and relaxed atmosphere planners are aiming for.

It is estimated that the Campus Center will cost $30 million to construct and a major goal of the upcoming fund-raising campaign will be to purchase this money. The original plan actually called for a much bigger building but this has been reduced. Notably, it was recently decided that the centerpiece of the Campus Center, the performance hall, will be a beehive building.

The Honor Code Committee lays out its findings on the integrity of the Honor Code at last Monday’s Student-Faculty Conference.

Track Team Breaks Records

By MICHELLE GIRON

The track team’s 2002 season was one of its most successful in recent history. Perhaps the most notable success was SCIAC 4-way Redlands meet on April 13. For the first time in seven years, the team, led by Coach Julie Levesque, had a win in a conference meet.

The women beat conference teams Whittier (262-23) and Redlands (97-89), and the men beat Cal Lutheran (108-86). The men also gave their other opponents a run for their money, falling by only one point to Redlands (98-96) and four points to Whittier (98.5-102.5).

In the process, team members broke quite a few school records. The women’s 4x400 team—Helena Kaupilla ’04, Sarah Horst ’04, DagnyLooper ’04 and Alice Lin ’05—and the women’s 4x100 team, consisting of Kaupilla, Horst, Lin and Vi Tran ’05, broke two of the school’s long-standing records. At the Pomona SCIAC 4-way meet on March 9, the 4x400 team came in 46th place with a time of 4:22:52, beating the school’s previous record of 4:28:27. At last week’s SCIAC championships at Claremont McKenna, the 4x100 team set the school record to 53.10 s, which had been 53.84 s at the start of the season. Katie Mack ’03, a heptathlete, broke the school’s previous heptathlon record at Occidental College on March 14-15 with a score of 20.

Annual Awards Recognize ‘Excellence in Leadership’

By SUZETTE CUMMINGS

Eight graduating seniors were chosen for the broad slate of leadership awards last week-end, recognizing excellence in fields ranging from community service to "concern for fellow students.”

Doris Everhart Service Award

Elisa Chan ’02 is this year’s winner of the Doris Everhart Service Award. This award is given annually to any undergraduate who has actively supported and willingly worked for organizations that enrich not only student life but also the campus and/or community as a whole, and who has, in addition, exhibited care and concern for the welfare of students on a personal level.

Bibi Jenoff-Nelson Memorial Award

Martha Helena Stapleton ’03 is this year’s winner of the Bibi Jenoff-Nelson Memorial Award. This prize is given in memory of Bibi Jenoff-Nelson, Caltech ’88, who was an exceptional student leader during her time at Caltech. Bibi was Director-at-Large on the ASCET Board of Directors, President of Blacker House and was a student representative on the Curriculum Committee. She was known as one of the stars of the cross-country, track and field, and soccer teams. After her untimely death in 1995, a memorial fund was established by her family and friends to recognize outstanding student leaders.

By KEVIN BARTZ

Over four sessions spanning a month, the few revelers was a promise on the part of Dr. Baltimore to deliver $3 million of the Moore family’s recent $4.6 million gift “strictly for ‘enhancing student life.’”

The meeting’s sole agenda on current student issues. "The thing I’d most like to see today is a lightening of the course load," said Dr. Kornin.

A lunchbox-briefed program closed with the two committees’ presentations. Of their recommendatons, the Quality of Life Committee’s focusing on improving the advising system; and the Honor Code Committee’s, on the evolving applicability of Caltech’s Honor Code in both academic and social situations.

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The Outside World

By William Iong

Arafat Released From Ramallah

After being confined to several rooms in his Ramallah headquarters, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was released early Thursday by the Israeli military in exchange for six Palestinians who were also in the compound, a deal that had been brokered by the U.S. Those six were accused of being responsible for terrorist activities in Israel. The six men were detained by Israeli forces late Wednesday and Thursday. Arafat was released after being held captive for over a month in his own headquarters.

Mailboxes Explode In Rural Midwest

In what is being called a case of domestic terrorism, five pipe bombs have exploded in a rural sector of Iowa and Illinois. Attached to anti-government propaganda, the battery-operated bombs appeared to detonate upon opening the mailboxes. At least five people have been injured thus far and people have been instructed not to open their mailboxes until further notice.

Unemployment Rate Reaches 6 Percent

On Friday, numbers released for April showed an increase in the unemployment rate from 5.7% to 6%, the highest since the early 1990s. Although 43,000 jobs were created in the past month, over 500,000 entered the job market resulting in the increase in unemployment. The U.S. government predicts that unemployment will remain steady or increase slightly as companies wait for solid recovery to begin hiring new employees. A result, Wall Street went down on Friday to negate part of the rally earlier in the week.

Vaulters, Runners Post Top Marks Over Record Season

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of 2056. Grad student Ian Shapiro, who holds the school record for the 3000 meter run, broke a meet record for the race at a Pomona-Pitzer all-comers meet on February 16. The success of the team can be part attributed to the size of the track team this year. "It’s nice having an actual team," said Eric Anderson '03. Anderson recalls how in years past, the whole track team could fit inside a single van. These days, the team fills up three single vans. These days, the team fills up three. As a result, Wall Street went down on Friday to negate part of the rally earlier in the week.

Remote-Controlled Robots Created

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On Wednesday, scientists revealed rats with implanted brain electrodes that can be remote-controlled. The rats can be instructed to turn left or right, climb trees, go through traffic, or even overcome any number of small-scale obstacles. With the electrodes attached to the navigation and pleasure-regulating regions of the brain, the system is set up so that the rat is rewarded for following the instructions. Of the purposes of these remote-controlled rats is to help researchers find trapped humans in collapsed buildings, inaccessible by conventional means. The rats carry proprietary battery packs on their backs which power the movement system.

Where in the World Are You?

A group of eight seniors will take home prizes recognizing their leadership roles in assisting and promoting fellow students and the Caltech community.

Year-end Prizes Recognize Eight Seniors

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efforts to improve undergraduate life. The prizes were awarded to executives in Electrical and Computer Engineering; Ginick, in Physics; Tim Crosby '02, Richard Karmesky '02 and Todd Schumann '03 were awarded the Res­

Mbeki Beckman Prize

Nadia Hay '02 and Emma Hang '02 have won the 2002 Mbeki Beckman Prize. This award is dedicated to the memory of Mbeki Beckman, who supported Caltech as a friend and benefactor for over fifty years. The prize bearing Mrs. Beckman’s name is awarded annually to a woman student upon comple­

Rice Life and Master’s Award.

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where the article was summarized the situation of students pursuing extra-curricular interests at Caltech. It presented athletics at Tech as "just another activity" and a stress reliever, quot­

ing a line from the Caltech Web site: "It’s not that we have no competitive spirit, it’s just that we’re not elitist about it." And on some level, this team isn’t just about golf, "(the team) wasn’t even here to produce better athletes," he ex­

uation. Patrick Mullen ‘02 attributed his playing golf for the first time this year to "five free days." On the other hand, slightly more devoted side, freshman Joseph Waeem says he is motivated by "the thrill of discovery!" Another freshman, Manuel Garcia ‘05, is a nine-hole-­

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Magazine Praises Golfers

tion. California and brings with him an 8 handicap that allows him to play No. 2 for the team. Other students mentioned including Eugene Choung ‘02, James Lamanna ‘02, Christo­

The track team’s success is also due to the dedication of the athletes. Track season spanned the day that second term started and ended just this past Monday. Training at the track for four months indeed takes commit­

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hall, would be specifically geared towards the performing arts, drama, dance, theater. Dr. Jennings explained that it is physically impossible for a good theater stage to have good acoustics and simultaneously for the drama to be heard clearly in the audience. Therefore, the committee decided on the no-music, no-acoustic quality for their theater purposes. Asked about what should be done regarding Theater Arts, Dr. Jennings suggested a renovation of Ramo Auditorium. Student reaction to the Campus Center has been mostly positive. Michael Cho ‘04 said, "Regardless of the specific layout of the center, I welcome the administration’s desire to invest in facilities that enrich student life." Ultimately, Dr. Jennings and the members of the Campus Center Committee, which include faculty, graduate students and two undergraduates, hope that the Center will "im­

Vikram '05, who holds the school record for the 400 meter run, was named first team all-coners.

The proposal was to be submitted within two weeks and copies of the report will be available in Parsons-Gates.

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Vaulter Tedd SY ‘04 prepares to plant at last Saturday’s SCIAC championship track meet, where Caltech’s team achieved its best results in recent history.
By JIALAN WANG

If you asked the average Techer if he was happy, would you hear?
I never thought much about it before, but the issue was a theme throughout last week's student-faculty conference. This is not only a question I would like answered in terms of the general student body, but also of myself. In some ways, I feel unable to answer the question even for myself, as in a sense happiness is irrelevant at Caltech.

I know that I love Caltech, that I belong here, and that I am getting the education I want. But being happy is neither here nor there. Happiness doesn't ensure that we're getting the education we want, doesn't mean the opposite. It doesn't mean that we're getting the education we want, it doesn't ensure that we're getting the education we want.

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Marcus Williams on the Quality of Life Panel, and Professors David Politzer, Gary Lorden, and Jean-Paul Reulet, and students Dave Gusklin, Silas Billiard, Liz Staneshkin, and Jeff Sullivan on the Honor Code Panel.
Many students have expressed dissatisfaction with the scope of the conference. I have heard many comments regarding issues that were not mentioned or not addressed adequately last Monday. To those students, I urge you to get involved! The IHC and ARC will soon be interviewing and nominating student representatives for faculty committees on academic policy, the core curriculum, health, housing, and many others. If there is no committee appropriate for what you want to discuss, get a group of students together and start your own committee. The ASCIT Bd can help you get recognized - the Student-Faculty Conference wasn’t organized by Caltech administration, it was put together by ASCIT and those committees were simply appointed by the Bd earlier this year. If you want to see Russian Literature or investigate student depression, don’t wait around for another conference – you can do something about it right now. Contact me and I can help you get started.

A grave stone commemorates ASCIT’s Friday donut tradition, recently preserved by President Ted Jou’03. But any mourning may be premature, since a petitioning effort is underway that would add a proposed Article XVII to the ASCIT Bylaws to restore the morning treats.

R. I. P.
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By O.J. CARLTON, IV

A clarification on
My Pontification
Carlton Hones His Female Psychology
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Daily Lives Are More Than Advising For

When the Student-Faculty Con­ference posed some important questions and I feel that progress will be made. But the lack of effort on the part of the Core Curriculum Com­mittee and the apparent lack of comprehen­sion of the term "outside the classroom" that the Quality of Life Committee left was quite demobilizing. I impugned the insight into the advi­sory system, but this does ought to show that the points raised by Tom Fletcher and Marcus Williams concerning depression and student morale. As president of Lloyd House and Marcus Williams concerning depression and student morale.

As president of Lloyd House I found that my hardest but most important quality of life. Indeed, the honor code is nothing to address, at the very least, the housing task force and Marcus Williams concerning depression and student morale.

Winter 11.5 months of the year. This is unfortunate that NATO is an undeniable priority, a universal agreement. The deaths of four Canadian soldiers. These conditions and Liberal leaders will have a clear view of the U.S. military's recent accidental bomb-

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STOP LITTERING THE CAMPUS WITH FLIERS!
Well what do you think this Monday's meeting of the Student-Faculty Conference? Did it seem to you to have accomplished its purpose? I certainly have little or no great interest in the presentations, which, although often interesting, were as a whole neither challenging nor as staff and faculty. Many of the latter (except the people who were on the panels) were there apparently just to listen. The students asked lots of questions, some pretty anodyne, but others sharp and incisive. Whether you were satisfied with what was said depended a bit on whom you were. I was generally pleased by what I saw and heard in the responses that were made, but during the discussion period you were left with the impression that the budget or the health of the Pacific or the cover-up of the South China Sea would no doubt see different things as important. Failure to have everything fixed, the budget or the health of the Pacific or the cover-up would probably not have been one of the things that made the event so wonderful as it was. However, the overall attitude of the conference itself, but that I am sure that what has been called at the conference the “rat race of heavy course loads” has precipitated many departures from science. More time to think, more time to assimilate material would help, I am sure. These moves would very likely also reduce the number of cases seen by the BoC for copy-
Summer Work Study: Information and applications for 2002 Summer Work Study are available in the Financial Aid Office. If you are interested in Summer Work Study, please submit the required application as soon as possible, but no later than June 1, 2002. Your entire financial aid application must be completed by May 1 in order to be considered for Summer Work Study. If awarded, the work study funding will begin with the July 1st payroll. Deadline: May 15, 2002. Information and Application: http://www.nrcia.org, 413-587-2172 or info@nrcia.org.

Caltech Opera Club... at last! Please join us for the first meeting of the Caltech Opera Club on Thursday, May 16, noon to 1 pm, in the Christopher Brennen Conference Room (Center for Student Services, 3rd floor, adjacent to the Career Center). This newly forming club is open to the entire Caltech community - students, postdocs, staff, faculty. Bring your lunch... and bring a friend. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call the music library at 626-793-7172. Note: Deadline for all submissions has been extended until Sunday, May 12, 2002.

The EH&S Office in conjunction with the American Red Cross will be offering First Aid/CPR training. Adult First Aid/CPR classes will be held on Monday 6/17, Wednesday 6/19, and Friday 6/21 from 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. in the Brown Gynn Classroom. Club/Child/First Aid/CPR training will be held on Thursday 5/9 and Tuesday 5/14 from 8 am - 5 pm, and also a separate class will be held for Boy Scouts on Saturday 5/11 from 9 am - 5 pm in the Brown Gynn Classroom. You will need to attend both nights of the class to be certified. The fee for the materials is $15.00 and must be paid prior to taking the class. If you have questions or would like to register for the class, contact the EH&S Office at 626-793-3934. Class size is limited.

The Ballet Dance club is offering two new class series starting next week: Fosstrot and Argentine Tango. Fosstrots, taught by professional instructor Michelle Akison, is held on Mondays from May 6 - June 3. $25 for the 5 week series or $4/session for all Caltech students, $35/series/ $6/session for non-students. Amuses-tights Argentine Tango is offered on Wednesdays from May 8 - June 5; $6/session (for adult class) and $4/session (for kids class). All classes are for members only. On Mondays after class, we have a free mini-ballroom dance party - open dancing, request or bring your own music!

The Caltech Dance Troupe will have three dance classes for spring term. All classes meet in the Breman multipurpose room. Beginner's Hip Hop - back by popular demand! Instructor: Joey Dowdy; Mondays, 10-11:30pm starting April 8. Trial class fee: $5; Caltech students full term fee: $20; Non-Caltech students full term fee: $30. For those of you who like to walk around, there will be two more hip hop classes on Monday 4/22. Intermediate Jazz/Instructor: Collene Shih; Tuesdays, 10-11pm starting April 9; Trial class fee: $5; Caltech students full term fee: $20; Non-Caltech students full term fee: $30. Intermediate/Instructor: Saturday, 1-2:30pm starting April 13. Free for more information, see http://troupe.caltech.edu.

Les-Bi-Gay-Trans Discussion Group

Whether you are out and proud, exploring your identity, coming out, or anywhere in between, we invite you to our Discussion Group, which meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month from 8:15 until 10 pm in the Health Center Library. The group is a great place to meet new friends and the atmosphere is generally very relaxed, at the same time, more personal and intimate than larger social events. Our sessions are confidential meeting and do not record any notes. This group does not apply anything about a person's sexual orientation; supportive students and staff are welcome! For more information, please visit the EH&S Office (626) 793-3934 or email Michelle Reinschmidt at michele@hss.caltech.edu. (626) 793-7172 or visit http://library.caltech.edu/leLearning/deJault.htm.

Are you interested in discussing life at Caltech and in the United States? If so, the Intercultural Discussion Group provides a forum for the exchange of cultural, political and social ideas and experiences. To join the discussion group, please email the EH&S Office at Michelle Reinschmidt (626) 793-3934 or michele@hss.caltech.edu. Students, postdocs, faculty and staff are welcome. For more information, please call 626-793-7172 or visit www.caltech.edu/ehs.

The Windstar Foundation, a 501(c)3 non-profit educational organization, co-founded by John Denver and Thomas Cream, and headquartered in Snowmass Colorado, has conscripted the minds of thousands of individuals who have made independent choices and take direct personal action to achieve a peaceful and sustainable future. It is pleased to announce the Windstar Environmental Studies Scholarship Program for 2002. With the help of the Coalition of Higher Education Assistance Organizations (COHEAO), the Windstar Foundation is awarding three $500 scholarships to qualified college students. Eligibility Criteria: The Windstar Funda­tion Scholarship provides an award to a college student who has demonstrated a commitment to the university Environmental Studies or Environmental Engineering Program and be either his or her junior or senior year in the fall of 2002. The applicant shall have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. The recipient must apply by June 15, 2002. For more information, please visit: http://library.caltech.edu/leLearning/deJault.htm.

The John Gyles Education Awards are available each year to students in both Canada and the United States. Full Canadian or American citizenship is a requirement. Awards are available to both male and female students for all areas of post secondary study. A minimum GPA of 2.7 is required. Criteria other than strictly academic ability and financial need are considered in the selection process. All qualified students will receive awards. Applications for scholarships for 2002 are due April 1, June and November 15. Students can receive an application by sending only a stamped **US$.34, self-addressed standard letter size (No. 10) envelope to the following address:

John Gyles Education Awards
P.O. Box 4408, 712 Riverside Drive
Flinbrook, New Brunswick
Canada E1B 5G4

Coalition of Higher Education Assistance Organizations. As you may know, the Coalition of Higher Education Assistance Organizations (COHEAO) offers annual scholarships to qualifying students at COHEAO member schools. (Caltech is a member.) The eligibility criteria and the application procedure have been changed for this academic year. The eligibility requirements for applicants are as follows: Applicants must be U.S. citizens; Applicants must have a minimum GPA of 3.5 or 4.0 on a 4.0 scale; Applicants must be attending a COHEAO member school; Only undergraduate students, who are entering their sophomore, junior, or senior year, are eligible to apply; freshmen are not eligible; Only one scholarship per person per academic year will be awarded. For more information on available scholarships, please visit the Financial Aid website at http://www.hss.caltech.edu.

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Upcoming Events

James Michelin Seminar Series presents Charley Kohlhase, Cassini Science and Mission Design Manager, with "Art and Science: Adventures in Creativity." Charley Kohlhase, a planetary mission designer, author, artist, environmentalist, and public outreach specialist, will discuss how the creative power of art and the scientific power of the mind come together to form a new way of seeing that results from combining the analytical force of the scientist with the sensitivity of the artist. Beckman Institute Auditorium, Monday, May 6, 2002, 4:00 p.m. This seminar is part of an ongoing series, which augments the James Michelin Distinguished Visitor’s Lecture series. Both are designed to foster a creative interaction between the arts and sciences. For more information please contact Michelle Reinschmidt (626) 395-3563 or michelle@hss.caltech.edu.

Pasaadena Symphony Music Director Jorge Mester and sisters Ids and Ani Kavafian (who play violin and viola, respectively) are the featured guest at “Classical Conversations: Behind the Scenes with Jorge Mester and The Pasadena Symphony” on Friday, May 10, 2002, 3:40 P.M., at the California State University, Pasadena. The free six-part series of events is presented by Vroman’s Bookstore and The Pasadena Symphony. Mester and the two musicians will discuss the orchestra’s May 11 Mozart concert (at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium) at which Mester will conduct and Ids Kavafian and Ani Kavafian will perform Sinfonia Concertante. The concert will also include Adagio in C Minor and Poulenc Sermade. For information about “Classical Conversations,” please call (626) 449-5320. For Pasadena Symphony concert tickets, please call (626) 584-8833; for group sales or season subscriptions, please call (626) 793-7172 or visit www.pasadenasymphony.org.

Theory Labs presents: Rosenzweig and Gudleianen Are Dead. A Play by Tom Stoppard. Directed by Emanuel Bergmann, Produced by Jim King. May 3, 4, 9, 10, 17, 18. All shows start at 8:00 p.m. with the last show starting at 10:00 p.m. $10. All proceeds will be donated to Project Aids in support of the AIDS Quilt which is on display now in the JPL lobby. Parking on Ave 21. Theatre 101 is within limited view of the JPL complex. Reservations strongly recommended: Call (626) 792-7491 for more information and more information: http://www.theorylabs.org/rosenanzt. "Rosenzweig and Gudleianen Are Dead" is written for follow-up discussion characters. Go to http://library.caltech.edu/leLearning/deJault.htm for information about "Classical Conversations," please call (626) 449-5320. For Pasadena Symphony concert tickets, please call (626) 584-8833. For group sales or season subscriptions, please call (626) 793-7172 or visit www.pasadenasymphony.org.

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