Frosh Return from a Week of Camp

By TAMMY MA

For the third year, frosh, upperclassmen transfer students, staff, faculty, and Upper Class Counselors descended on the Desert Sun Science Center Astrocamp in Idyllwild, California for Caltech’s annual New Student Orientation Camp.

In what has now become a Caltech tradition, frosh are put into a stress-free environment in which they have three days to meet each other and learn about the school’s rules and expectations.

Frosh camp is designed to include a mix of outdoor activities, team-building exercises, and talks from members of ASCiT, Board of Control representatives, Conduct Review Committee members, and Challenges and Choices members. The aim is to allow the freshmen to become familiar and comfortable with the Caltech atmosphere and to introduce them to members of the Caltech community.

Similar to the previous two years, Challenges and Choices did skits illustrating academic and social problems and solutions. The Ropes Course was a favorite among many camp participants. It included team-building exercises such as trying to move everyone on the team from one platform to another with only a rope swing and a limited number of swings or lining up on a log in order of birthdate without talking. Other games like passing across a low (and highly unstable) rope course built confidence and trust.

In the engineering design competition, each group of frosh was given a box of “junk,” from which a boat had to be constructed that could get across the 10-foot pool the fastest. The competition was enjoyed by all, although at times competitive feelings ran deep. The different designs showed great ingenuity and creativity.

On the last night, nearly all the frosh attended a dance party DJ’d by Caltech’s own 4Elements group. It was a good chance for the frosh to relax and party before the pressures of school begin building up.

Frosh were also entertained by the annual talent show. Students showed off their instrumental skills, comedy acts, and beautiful voices.

Astrocamp is designed to give the new students time and a supportive environment to adjust to being away from home and being around other freshmen. The class was able to bond over the common experience of doing the ridiculous and difficult activities together.

The frosh and transfers enjoyed the unique experience and came back rejuvenated and looking forward to the next four years at Tech.

Broad Center Grand Opening at Caltech

The California Institute of Technology will dedicate the Broad Center for the Biological Sciences at 4 p.m., September 10, on Wilson Avenue, just south of Del Mar, at Caltech in Pasadena.

The building, which was recently completed and is now being populated, will house the site of 13 key research groups that will help the Institute maintain the extraordinary pace of discovery and innovation for which it is renowned. The center’s critical areas of investigation will be magnetic imaging, computational molecular biology, and investigation of the biological nature of consciousness, emotion, and perception.

Principal funding for the building was provided by a gift of more than $20 million from Edythe and Eli Broad. Eli Broad is chairman of AIG-San-Jamar, and has been a Caltech trustee since 1993.

“Biotechnology, more than any other scientific discipline, has the greatest potential to significantly improve the human condition,” said Broad. “Just as the 20th century was a period of major advancement for chemistry and physics, the 21st century will be the age of biology. For that reason, my family and I are proud to support Caltech’s scientists and their groundbreaking work that will no doubt take place in this building.”

The Broad’s gift was part of a $100 million fund-raising effort for the biological sciences at Caltech.

Broad, “The Broad Center adds a distinguished architectural achievement to Caltech’s already beautiful campus,” said Baltimore. “It is a testament to the generosity of many friends of Caltech, led by Eli and Edye Broad, and to the genius of James Freed, its design architect. Most importantly, it’s a highly functional building, providing a framework for advances in the biological sciences during the 21st century.”

The building’s lead designer was James Freed of Pesci Freed & Partners, a firm known for its work on the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.; the Museum of Modern Art in Athens; the Miho Museum of Shiga, Japan; the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland; the Grand Louvre in Paris; and the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas.

The Broad Center is on the southeast corner of campus, near the Beckman Institute. Measuring 120,000 square feet, with three floors above ground and two below, the building includes laboratories and offices for 13 research teams, as well as conference rooms, compact libraries, an auditorium, and a seminar room. The latest modular design elements have been used to allow the greatest flexibility for rearranging labs and offices to accommodate future needs at minimum cost. The square modern design is intended to maximize scientific interaction within.

The building contains several major re-...

U.S. NEWS RANKS CALTECH FOURTH AMONG COLLEGES

2003 rankings place Caltech at the top in a variety of programs

By TAMMY MA

In the 2003 edition of the U.S. News & World Report: America’s Best Colleges guide, the California Institute of Technology ranked number four among over 1,400 four-year colleges, only coming behind Princeton University (first), Harvard University and Yale University (both second). Tied with us were Stanford University, Duke University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The rankings, which grade the institutions on a combination of academic reputation, student selectivity, student-faculty ratio, freshmen retention rate, proportion of classes under 20, cost, alumni giving, graduation rate, and financial resources, placed Caltech among 249 other schools in the prestigious Best National Universities category.

Other rankings Caltech achieved included Great Schools at Great Prices (first), Best Undergraduate Engineering Programs (third), Best Aerospace/Aeronautical/Astronautical Programs (fifth), Programs That Really Work—Undergraduate Research/Creative Projects (sixth), and Campus Diversity—Percentage of International Students (18th).
Caltech-MIT Team Finds 35% Improvement in Florida's Voting Technology

If one measures election success by equipment performance alone, Florida's push to get new voting equipment on-line for the 2002 election appears to have paid off. Compared with the performance of equipment in past Florida state primary elections, the new technologies for casting and counting ballots told a different story. Improvements according to experts at the California Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that the Caltech-MIT Voting Technology Project calculated the results in the seven counties (in which no votes or too many votes were recorded) for the largest counties in Florida for the 2000 Democratic General Primary, and for the last three General Election years. These counties are Broward, Brevard, Duval.

The residual vote rate, it appears, has been substantially reduced as a result of the election technologies. For average, 2.0 percent of Democratic voters recorded no vote for governor in these seven counties. In past years, the average has been 3.1 percent. This is a 35 percent improvement in performance.

The largest apparent improvements came in Broward and Duval counties, which switched from punch cards to optically scanned paper ballots. The remaining county, Palm Beach, switched from punch card to direct Recording Electronic (DRE) machines. All of the country shows some improvement in their capacity to record and count votes. “These results are very encouraging,” said Larry Neuwirth, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and lead co-director of the Florida project of major effort to upgrade its technology and, in the primary, the machines used showed clear gains over the technology in past elections.

Professor Charles Stewart, another MIT professor working on the Voting Technology Project, comments “that the success of an electronic voting Technology Project and professor of political science at the California Institute of Technology, said “As counties start across the country, especially here in California, plan out similar changes, we are learning noticeable lessons about how to make important changes in voting technologies.”

Florida is interested in improving through the reports from Florida that polling place workers had difficulties getting some of the new machines up and running on election day in Florida, and that as a result, some voters may have been turned away from the polling places. These reports reinforce our calls for more polling place workers and better training of polling place workers, as they provide a critical role in making sure that all votes are counted,” Alvarez said.

MFT’s Stewart adds “that the congressional election reform bill is currently under consideration in a House-Senate conference committee hasn’t helped matters any.”

The Caltech/MIT Voting Technology Project is a non-partisan research project, whose mission it is to help counties and states form an early assessment of the 2002 Primary Elections in Florida did not provide the kind of results that was earmarked for the 2000 Primary election results, and the estimated for the 2000 presidential election results.
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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!). Check out http://www.cs.pasadena.edu/arts/arts/trans/trans_trans_art_s.asp for information on its routes and times.

We've included a reasonable variety of places and attractions, but this is not a complete listing of all the places to go in the area. See the little 'i' 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 theaters in that general area.

**Banks**

B1. Caltech Credit Union. In the basement of Keith Spalding.


B3. American Savings.


B5. Coast Federal.

B6. Wells Fargo.


**Books and Libraries**


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.


L5. Barnes and Noble.

L6. Woman'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. Student Discounts, show your Caltech ID!


E5. AMC Old Pas. Current films, with a Caltech discount.


E8. Pooh Bah. CDs for sale or trade.

**Groceries**


G3. Pavilions. Close and cheap grocery store. Not a great selection of milkshakes and cheese (not together, unless you request it.) Open until 2 am most nights.

**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. Paseo Colorado. Home to many upscale shops and restaurants.

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 overnight.

O4. City Hall.

O5. PePe's. 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 cheese (not together, unless you request it.) Open until 2 am most nights.

R2. The Red Door. You can get decent coffee here, as well as chocolate cake and sunshine.

R3. Avery Grill. Depend on how desperate you are for food between 8 pm.

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.


R9. Pooh Bah. CDs for sale or trade.


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R18. Del Taco. Open late.

**Contact Information:**

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On weekdays, schedule entry is lunch/dinner. Sunday meal is dinner, Saturday meal is lunch in the house you are rotating out of. If there are any problems you can’t make a meal, your name is not on the list and you are rotating, etc contact Marcus Williams, rawfrog@its.caltech.edu, Dabney House, room 16.

Remember, you must attend all meals.

**BL = Blacker, DA = Dabney, FL = Fleming, LL = Lloyd, PA = Page, RI = Ricketts, RU = Rudder.

**Dining Times:** Lunch is Noon to one pm.

**Dinner Times:**

- **North Houses:** Lloyd 6:00 (5:30 Friday)
- **Ruddock 6:15 (5:45 Friday)**
- **Page 6:30 (6:00 Friday)**
- **South Houses:**
  - Blacker 6:00 (5:30 Friday)
  - Dabney 6:15 (5:45 Friday)
  - Ricketts 6:30 (6:00 Friday)

Please arrive for dinner thirty minutes before the scheduled start.

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2002-2003 Rotation Rules

(Interpretations are in italics)

I. Preamble

The rotation system has evolved over the years as the best method to distribute new students to the houses. Each student is given a ranking list by which he or she will join, and the Houses have some say in choosing their members. The motivation behind the rotation system lies in the sentiment that all of the Houses and the new students from taking unfair advantage of any other House or new student. All undergraduates are responsible for understanding and following these rules, and just as with the Honor Code, failure is not an acceptable excuse for violating them.

II. Procedures

Rotation week begins on Sunday prior to the first week of the term and ends after the following Saturday.

1. All new students registered for a House who are not currently registered as a member of that House shall be removed from the rotation pick and assigned housing. New students who state to the House which they visit on Saturday of Rotation week. Students will be picked by anyone of the IHC (or a House committee), but are still given Institute housing.

3. All new students who choose at least four of the seven houses which they would prefer to join and submit a list of those preferences to the Resident Association (R.A.) of the House in which they are residing by 3:00 pm on Saturday of Rotation week. This information will be given to the House president and shall be made available only to the House rotation chairmen, only after all changes are finalized. The Houses are not required to follow the rankings submitted by the student for a House which they do not wish to participate in Rotation will not be selected by an upperclassman sitting in the car of a House which they do not wish to participate in. An upperclassman sitting in the car of a House which they do not wish to participate in will be considered to have ranked all seven Houses equally.

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5. All new students will join the House which they visit at lunch: (none) F E C B D A. A student who is not a member of the House visited at lunch: (none) F E C B D A.

6. A closing meeting of the Director of Residence Life, the Master of Student Houses, the Interhouse Committee Chairman, and the Secretary, the seven House Presidents, and the Rotation chairman from each House. The R.A. of the House which they visit at lunch will have the right to ask them to leave (Security can remove them if necessary), but another student who is not a member of the House which they visit at lunch will have the right to ask them to leave (Security can remove them if necessary). A student who is not a member of the House which they visit at lunch will have the right to ask them to leave (Security can remove them if necessary). A student who is not a member of the House which they visit at lunch will have the right to ask them to leave (Security can remove them if necessary).

7. Information pertaining to the ranking of each student and to the order of the picks may not be made public until 7:00 pm Saturday of Rotation week.

8. Alcohol, tobacco, and weapons are prohibited on the Institute campus. This includes off-campus areas such as the courts of steam tunnels. Pranks don't give you a free pass to do things you wouldn't normally do.

9. No, you are not allowed to do the following during rotation:
   a. have receptions after dinner
   b. serve refreshments at these receptions
   c. serve refreshments after dinner
   d. attend the dinner or after-dinner-reception
   e. publish and distribute informational literature which is in excess of reproducible
   f. post flyers or signs to advertise parties or other events
   g. accompany new students to any place open to the public, if no extraordinary services are prognosticated

The key word in this section is extraordinary. An upperclassman sitting in the car of a freshman driven by a freshman is an "extraordinary service." A student who is not a member of the House in which they are residing can hang around in the car of a House which they do not wish to participate in. A student who is not a member of the House in which they are residing can hang around in the car of a House which they do not wish to participate in. A student who is not a member of the House in which they are residing can hang around in the car of a House which they do not wish to participate in.

Larger trips will require approval of the IHC. This rule is added in hopes of allowing events to happen that will be fun and foolish, but will not have to be approved. Also, any off-campus events or trips that would normally require an IHC approval will be held in check by the IHC. This rule is added in hopes of allowing events to happen that will be fun and foolish, but will not have to be approved. Also, any off-campus events or trips that would normally require an IHC approval will be held in check by the IHC.

IV. Penalties

1. An action which any student thinks is a violation of the Rotation rules must be reported by the student to the IHC. A new student who chooses to hang around in the car of a House which they do not wish to participate in will be considered to have chosen all seven Houses equally.

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 at least one of the following:
   a. loss of fraternity privileges
   b. loss of privilege to live on campus
   c. removal from house
   d. loss of right to House ranking (i.e., new student will be considered to have chosen all seven Houses equally).

*Please note that other punishment detailed by the IHC*

Due to time constraints, no House will lose draft choices after 12/01 am of the day of pick.
Frosh Camp Woes and Joys

By MARCUS NG

Frosh Camp. What is there to expect? Late nights, nothing but recounts, and a beautiful view of the starry night sky. Good stories, card games, bad skins, a full range of musicals and comic tons, old jokes, new ones, and forming lasting friendships. Just like everyone else, I’ve been there. Expect that when we were all packed up and loaded onto the buses, we weren’t returning back to our own separate homes, states, families, houses, but to our home. Our new home. Our new family. Our new lifestyle.

Unlike normal summer camps, camp wasn’t just a day event. In fact, it remained quite free from the usually packed schedules found in most summer camp programs. Although we had two and a half hours of free time each day, no curfew, no fights out, and no wake up calls (yes, of some us could and did sleep all the way through breakfast) this was perhaps the greatest liberty I’ve ever seen at any camp. Instead of wearing us out and exhausting us, we were given plenty of time to learn about each other and do as we wished. Even the activities planned were aimed at allowing all us freshmen to make friends and to learn to deal with the many academic and social pressures we will soon be facing.

It is true, as we have constantly been told since arriving, that we are the best and brightest frosh class of all the universities in the world. Everyone of us is either confident or cocky, or both, and with good reason. We are all the top of the class,大师的 percent, all the “crème de la crème” of the country. We are the first to know about the latest news, and the first to see the benefit of these new developments. No one can ever tell us anything we need to know.

Inconceivable? In America, yes, for now. But this scenario is all too common in Third World countries. The average frosh is healthy; his eyes have been taken and sold on the world market. Even the healthy, the once healthy pair of cornels can be sold for three dollars. In these countries, no longer merely slaves or sexual toys, they have also become organs of the country.

Considering the number of people in this world, body parts hardly seem like a rare commodity. Yet the waiting lists for organ donors are too long, with thousands of people forced to wait for a heart, kidney, or a liver for a lifetime. Organ transplantation has been a lifesaving procedure for those who need it. Organ trafficking becomes a lucrative business, with human bodies one of the commodities being sold. Multi-billion-dollar science companies, such as Organogenesis, is one of the leaders in research, developing drugs that can improve the quality of life for organ recipients.

The traffic persists due to ever-increasing demand for organs. Sign your donor cards. People do not sign donor cards for a variety of personal or religious reasons, but each card can save many innocent lives. If you are feeling well today and it is not too late, make sure you have filled in your local Organ Donor Card. We will take care of the rest. For the right price.

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YOU HAVE CHRONIC MANSIONS CRAPPIUS BUT THAT'S NOT WHY YOU PUKE.

I HAVE ONE WEEK TO LIVE. I'VE BEEN POISONED BY LOOKING AT A BAD USER INTERFACE DESIGN.

NORM'S SON FINISHED THREE PROJECTS LAST YEAR. YOU ONLY DID ONE.

WHY HAVE YOU ONLY FINISHED ONE PROJECT AT WORK THIS YEAR? NORM'S SON DID THREE.

IN SCHOOL, I WAS ALWAYS THE LAST KID PICKED TO BE ON A TEAM.

I NEED TWO PEOPLE RIGHT NOW. I'LL TAKE ASK AND ... I'LL KEEP LOOKING.

SO IT'S LIKE A SUPER POWER. PRETTY MUCH.

THE SCHOOL PAPER IS LOOKING FOR AN ADVICE COLUMNIST.

I LOOKED INTO THE SCHOOL PAPER'S ADVICE COLUMN COMPETITION.

I HAVE A GOOD QUESTION FOR YOUR ADVICE COLUMN.

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The Selfish Tiger

by Jean-Paul Revel

him away from his goal.

Going from my parking spot to my office takes me by Beckman Auditorium where I often encounter a row of Techers in the full luscious position, doing exercises to the strains of recorded music. Impossibility, unattainable, they keep seeming impossible poses. It must be difficult to concentrate, sitting as they do in the open, eyes closed but so obviously exposed to passer-bys. How do they do it? They seem to see something that is going on around them? How can they ignore the put-tutting lawn mowers, squeaking and coughing crows or insistent dwarfs? But even among these brave souls unafraid to meditate in public, there are those who are even more indi

vidualists. Take the experience I witnessed the other day.

There was a real crowd, may be of the Falun Gong followers, sitting cross-legged on the auditorium floor. I knew that what had been going on there was well beyond the scope of my own personal interest. I can hear the song of the sirens which may come to haunt you. It is, oh oh, ahead, be still, a little of this stuff won't do you harm. A little sip, or a little puff or a little drop or whatever. Don't do it. I understand that you might feel curious but there is also doubt that you should not do anything which you have even the slightest pang of hesitation or discomfort.

Remember that no one (almost no one, except of course the Dean, or another administrator) can have you doing anything that you don't agree to do. There can be no coercion, even subtle, like implanting the thought that you are the only sissy not to want to jump from the 15th Floor into a bucket of water or even a swimming pool (OK, that you would not do, but what about going to a movie or playing a computer game when you still have homework to finish?) I guess there is even subtler stuff, as when you don't have any friends who might think poorly of you because (insert your own reason). Would someone like that really be your friend? Just remember the Falun Gong followers who showed their support for extinguishing some of the protests, well, the ethic problem is not only the effect of others thinking. Just follow the Honor Code and don't do anything which offers any of your own self defenses. And remember that there are lots of people to turn to if you are in trouble or unassured or for some one to speak to. All are willing to help you, not to judge. Start with your RA, or may be your Adviser, who may be Hose's boy, or rep. Or you can always come to the Dean, or the people at the Counseling Center.

So best of luck, be thoughtful, take care of yourself and others as you explore the dangers and exciting world of your future.

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Next Week

normal Comics!!
The Measurement Science Conference (MSC) has established a fund to grant scholarships to students in an Engineering or Quality Assurance degree program. The scholarship program places emphasis on papers or projects that discuss the advancement of measurement science technology. To be considered for one of five, $1000 scholarships, individuals must have completed at least 24 units of upper division courses in an Engineering or Science degree program or five courses in a Master's Degree program in Quality Assurance. Send an application before November 29, 2002. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office.

The Hispanic Scholarship Fund makes fund ranges from $1000 - $3000 for students of Hispanic ethnicity attending four-year undergraduate or graduate schools. Eligibility requirements include being a U.S. citizen or legal permanent resident, having a minimum GPA of 2.7, being enrolled full-time, and having completed at least 12 undergraduate credits. Applications are available at www.hsf.net and are due by October 15, 2002.

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) offers 3.5, 3.2, and 2.5-year scholarships in all majors. The scholarships are generally capped at $15,000/year towards tuition and fees, with an annual book allowance of $480 and $230/month stipend during the school year. Full-time student status, AFROTC program involvement, and a minimum of 2.5 cumulative GPA is required to be eligible. For more information visit www.usaf.afrotc.com.

The National Institution of Health (NIH), the nation’s premier biomedical research institute, offers an innovative program to support the career development of the next generation of biomedical health researchers - an undergraduate program for students from disadvantaged backgrounds. The Undergraduate Scholarship Program for Individuals from Disadvantaged Backgrounds (UGSB) basic requirements are:

- A nation’s resident
- Must have been a first-year undergraduate student at a four-year college, university, or community college in the fall of their first year
- Must be enrolled for the duration of the scholarship
- Must have a GPA of 3.5 or be within the top 5 percent of his or her class.

Complete details including an on-line application can be found at http://ugsb.info.nih.gov. Applications are due by February 28, 2003.

For more information on available scholarships, please visit the Financial Aid web site at http://www.finaid.caltech.edu/schol.html. All qualified students are encouraged to apply!