Health Center Zeros In On 'Gastroenteritis' Bug

By KAYTE FISCHER

The Thursday before last, the health center discovered the first of 30 students it would see for treatment of acute gastroenteritis. The student was one of several who came to the health center the day after feeling ill from vomiting or diarrhea. The students were told to stay home for 24 hours and if they were still ill, go to the hospital.

The health center suggested that students take it easy. "Many students responded," said health center director Keith Spalding. "Some said they would stay home, rest, and see if they feel better. Others said they would go to the hospital." The health center also advised students to see their family doctor if they did not feel better.

健康中心对食源性胃肠炎采取行动

BY JENNIFER D. ROBINSON

持续关注

新图书馆室的布局和设计

BY JENNY IOPONINO AND ARTHI SRINIVASAN

在过去的数周里，加州理工学院的健康中心遇到的急性胃肠炎病例有所增加。该中心建议学生注意饮食卫生，避免食用不新鲜或不煮熟的食物，以减少感染风险。同时，该中心还提醒学生，如果出现呕吐、腹泻等症状，应及时就医。

健康中心官员正在准备应对急性胃肠炎的爆发。

GENE PIONEER J. WATSON TO DISCUSS DNA

By PHIL HARRIS

DNA pioneer and Nobel laureate James Watson will join Caltech President David Allen today at 4:30 pm in Beckman Auditorium for a discussion on the significance of this discovery and its impact on our lives today.

James Watson embarked in 1947 on "the search for the gene," the thrust of his postdoctoral study at the University of Indiana, after graduating from the University of Chicago at the age of 19. Both Caltech and Harvard had turned him down.

After joining the Cavendish laboratories in 1950, Watson developed and ultimately published his "double helix" theory of the structure of DNA in conjunction with famed co-worker Francis Crick. In their groundbreaking 1953 paper, the pair postulated that DNA is a large molecule comprised of two intertwined strands, and modern genetic theory was born.

Watson will sign copies of his book, DNA: The Secret of Life, and further discuss his DNA discovery in a separate event tonight at 7 pm in Vroman's Bookstore on Lake Avenue.
BANDORAMA TO FEATURE BAND FLEET

By JILL PERRY

The annual Caltech BANDORAMA concert will feature the music of Leslie Deutch eight p.m. May 10 in Beckman Auditorium. It is free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations are required.

The concert, presented by the Caltech-Occidental Concert Band, the two Caltech Jazz Bands, and the Caltech Chamber Singers, will feature the musical talents of Deutch, a Caltech alumnus who studied mathematics and engineering. Deutch is also the chief engineer for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's Interplanetary Networks Directorate, the organization responsible for providing communications, tracking, and network services across the solar system and within JPL.

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In addition to playing organ and Dixieland jazz, Deutch performs in several Caltech ensembles. He has played trumpet, trombone, alto sax, baritone sax, flute, piccolo, tuba, horn, and percussion with the Concert Band and trumpet, sax, and piano in the Thursday Jazz Band.

The program for the concert will feature a broad array of bands.

Wernicke to Outline Ways Of Handling Earthquakes

By MARK WHEELER

Earthquakes are fearful things, often catastrophic, yet largely forgotten in the intermin between major jobs. Still, the western United States is earthquake country. How best, then, to withstand, both in human and financial terms, the occurrence in urban areas of large earthquakes that occur over long intervals?

The greatest progress in mitigating the hazards earthquakes pose will come from the deepest possible understanding of why they occur in the first place, says Brian Wernicke, Chandler Fellow Professor of Geology. This Wednesday, Wernicke will discuss the current state of earthquake research in his talk, “All the Faults in the World: The Cumm­ ing Edge of Tectonic Research.” It is one of the ongoing Earnest C. Watson Lecture Series.

Scientists who study tectonics—how the outer part of the earth de­ forms—are developing a physical theory that relates phenomena on a human time scale, such as earth­ quakes, to those observed over long-scale geological time, such as the motions of tectonic plates and the creation of mountain ranges. This knowledge will help scientis­ ts understand what triggers earth­ quakes, determine what the earth­ quake potential is in any given area, and allow us to better prepare for them.

That’s not to say, suggests Wernicke, that we would ever be able to give a day’s, week’s, or month’s notice of an impending earthquake even if we did stand why they occur. But at a mini­ mum we could greatly improve the current century—today’s seismic installations, now used in many countries, are a mark of progress.

Datta to Show Off ‘Odissi’ Indian Dance

By JILL PERRY

If the structural biology thing doesn’t work out, Datta can always fall back on traditional Indian dance.

The California Institute of Tech­ nology researcher studied odissi dance in her native India for over 20 years and teaches the rare dance form. She, along with five other dancers, will bring that talent to the Ramo Auditorium stage for “An Evening of Odissi” at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 23. The event is free and open to the public. Tickets are not required.

The Caltech Y, Asian Student Center, and International Student Programs are sponsoring the event as the concluding activity of Asia­ week at Caltech.

Datta, who earned her Ph.D. in biochemistry and molecular biophysics from Caltech last year, was one of the top odissi performers in the world. The dance form was taught to her by her grandparents in her village in Orissa, India. Datta, who has lived in the United States, was not her only love, however.

Her love of science drew her to the U.S. where she met her husband, who became a scientist. Datta, who, for so many years that I can’t stop,” she said.

Ironically, it’s a bit of an accident that she became an odissi dancer to begin with. She was so good at science, which became a major focus of her life. “Dancing is so much in me that it has to continue.”

That is the kind of Oddissi dance that is performed in the United States, she added. The ancient classical dance origin­ ated in the earliest state of the India, is considered one of the origi­ nal classical dances, such as those gained visibility in the U.S., an odissi performance is relatively in­ frequent, especially in Southern California, she added.

Possibly the oldest classical dance in the country, odissi has been men­tioned in inscriptions and depicted in ancient Indian art. Its dance form lost its patronage and became almost extinct during the colonial period. In the 1950s, with the rise of nationalism, the dance form was revived. Odissi dancers are well versed in the literature on the subject and the sculptors and painters of the nine­ th classical Indian dances, this predominantly feminine dance has evolved into an art form deeply rooted in musical traditions, dance and music.

Datta’s odissi dance is characterized by rhythmic movements and is very sensuous and spiritual. “I think sometimes it even evokes its very spiritual,” accord­ ing to Datta.

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By PHIL HARRIS

Nine Democrats seeking their party’s presidential nomination squared off in South Carolina in the first full debate of the 2004 elec­ tion season. While falling short of some party loyalists’ expectations, the candidates effectively used the sometimes chaotic affair to dig in and reinforce their individual mes­ sages.

Former House Speaker Dick Gephardt, widely cited as the closest to President George W. Bush and the other candidates, offering up his plan of universal health care to the charges of his fellow candidates, who said the plan would come straight from the pockets of work­ ing Americans.

Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry and Virginia Gov. Mark Warner took the chance to trade barbs on national security. Bush had come under fire the week before for ques­ tioning the longevity of the U.S. global military superiority, a state­ ment Kerry mocked.

Present from-runner Connecticut Sen. Joe­ ph Liebermann, meanwhile, stuck on the position perhaps further in the bag, “If we’re going to win the terrorist war, then we’ve got to be going to win it demo­ cratically,” he said to the Associated Press.

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The Wheels of Student Gov’t: Myriad of Promises, All Kept

By TOM FLETCHER

Getting Down to Business

The clubs have been interviewed, the budget is set. Formal planning is progressing, the BIC has done its interview and appointment. With the traditional duties of the ASCIT BoD taken care of, we could start resting on our laurels. But then we’d have some sequels to follow through on. On the contrary, now that the transition issues have been taken care of, we can focus on bigger issues, like making student government on campus more responsive and effective.

The faculty and the administration often criticize the students for not “getting it together.” They’re right—in the past our government has been slow and ineffective, glacially moving on important issues. Of course, one can level the same charge at the administration and the faculty, and rightly so in my opinion. Facing the challenges in the future of Caltech will take collaborative solutions between all three groups, the pillars of Caltech in my mind, and we will need to work together effectively. I would like to see the administration and the faculty take note: we, the students, are getting our act together.

We are keeping our promises, holding up our end of the bargain to make Caltech the best school in the country. I just hope that you are also willing to make the changes needed to move forward.

Representation and Information

Problem: Caltech students feel uninformed of faculty/administrative decisions. This has been seen time and again, with things like health care—where students didn’t get a chance to speak up about the legislation, and the information was late and a lot of animosity was created on all sides. Why does this problem exist? Students are not represented on all the committees that are making these decisions—at least in theory.

In practice, a number of students are simply “resume passing.” Many faculty committees aren’t even aware that students are supposed to be invited to these meetings; this happens to me for a long time and was only recently corrected.

Solution: There is no room in the student government that we are building for everyone to pass resume. This week, we are planning on adopting a procedural guideline for student representatives on committees. The guidelines will simply mandate that attendance at committee meetings is required and that summaries of the meeting must be provided to the student body through ASCIT, with exceptions for confidential work like that of UASH. Students who are delinquent in attending, not going and not informing the alternate, will be removed from the posts and replaced by students who will work for effective government.

The aforementioned summaries will be posted, either online or in the Tech—we’re still working on the formatting—so that the entire student body will know what committees are working on. This will enable concerned students to channel their reservations to their representatives before decisions are made.

The result? We will be able to work with the faculty and administration to resolve differences prior to difficulties. We will actually have a say in what takes place when our committee representatives actually represent us. When I accepted the office of ASCIT President, I vowed to fix the mess with the closing words “...and work to improve trust on campus.” Last year and most importantly, we will be working to remove the trust between the three parts of Caltech by removing the barriers between our interaction.

What role does the faculty play here? We got this idea from the peer advisory board committee on individual representation. We are ready to finally hold up our half of the sky.

Coachella Lineup Review: Blur, Ben Folds, The Hives

The Saturday Line

It’s high noon in India and there isn’t a cloud in the sky. Under the current circumstances, I could admire the simple beauty of a desert skyline unobscured by smog, but I am working impatiently to get off the mother of all lines. As I hike in the sun, I reflect on how much shrieking cash I shelled out to Goldenvoice and Ticketmaster for the privilege to participate in this death march. The scene appears to be going well. Approximately a thousand people in a line and only four event staff performing frisk searches. Also, there is no one working security on the line. It isn’t long before the back of the line rushes the front of the line. Thinking ahead, I quickly pick something I want to try and flip over in case of riot: a golf cart that is flip over in case of riot: a golf cart that is

The Hives

Representing Sweden in the new mainstream retro-rock melange, The Hives fast-paced, energetic set to a receptive audience in the main outdoor stage. With big hair, “The Hives: Law, Sex, Crime” and “We are Your New Favorite Band,” one has to expect The Hives put on with both style and musicality, which can be received as amusingly odd yet oddly appropriate

The Yolk of Self-governance: Tempering the Student Voice

Sidestepping Peers Undercuts Unity, Message, Purpose

By TED JOU

This week, I finally ordered my cap and gown and made a decision on where I’m going next year. There are only a few more weeks until I graduate and write my last column. This newspaper that you are reading today and for the next three weeks, I will share my final thoughts about undergraduate life at Caltech. In particular, I will try to answer the question, “What is wrong with Caltech?” There are many things wrong with Caltech, but the reason I have been writing in this paper over the past year is to strongly believe the solutions to almost all of these problems are in the hands of students. What’s wrong with Caltech? It’s the students. We are doing a great many things wrong, and we have been doing them for decades. There are probably very few undergraduates that agree with that statement.

Many would blame “the administration” for the problems they perceive. Anyone who has ever actually worked with administrators, however, knows that “the administration” is a group of over-generalized bureaucrats. There is no behind-the-scenes conspiracy and there is no single administrator running the show.

So what are the common problems students face at Caltech? At the top there are only a few of them. There is the academic workload, which students tried to address in earnest at the recent Student-Faculty Conference. I was surprised by the mixed response to a lot of questions about workload, which helps illustrate important points. There is no universal student opinion on any of these issues: “the students” can be as much of a()),

The issue at hand is self-governance and I believe strongly that the only persons capable of solving these problems themselves. The mistakes of administrators are often blamed on a failure to solicit student input—but in other words, one could say that the fault lies with students for failing to make their own opinions heard.

The blame lies with the student government for not communicating student views to the administration. I was president of the undergraduate government and I was the first to admit that I regret not speaking more on issues like the housing system, the library and the fire policy. However, I also rarely had people complain about those things because I was trying to do so I never reached the top of my priority list above health insurance and academic workload.

What makes self-governance work is taking it upon yourself to speak up when you have an issue. This is a skill that you have to care strongly about and find others who support your opinion, it is imperative that you get involved and do something about it. When you sit in your room and complain to your friends, you are losing your chance to make things better. Students are governing your life rather than govern- Continued on Page 4, Column 4

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The changes to ASCIT: Less Power for Pres.

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What we ask that you do is not to forbid us to commit meetings. Please, we are eager, eager to work with you so on solutions before problems arise. Additionally, I think it would behoove us for you to take a look at your respective committees and see if there is a possibility of combining or consolidating. The ASCIT president is free to do so at the board meetings.

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Behind the Music, Eisley, Ben Fold, White Stripes

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A pair of scenic pop bands, the Dallas based Polyphonic Spree could easily be mistaken for a Christian cult. The band performs dressed in white robes and, this weekend at least, Tim Delughter wore a cross around his neck. This already sounds like a mis-sea act, but if you’re not impressed yet, that’s okay, because the substance of the Polyphonic Spree is even more amazing than their appearance on Coachella last year. They are actually a literal description. In addition to Tim, the band has become keyboardist Wes Berggren.

Coachella: Soundtrack of Lives, Eisley, Ben White Strip

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Ben Folds

“I won a hat to separate myself from the other piano actors,” quipped Ben Folds as he strapped on his one-man piano act. Ben Folds was able to carry a large crowd Sunday with his clever songs and smart ass humor. Folds also directed the audience several times, choir-teacher style, in assisting him with backup vocals with surprising success. The highlight of the set was a beautiful version of “Song for the Dumped”—"Give me my money your bitch"—that was reworked into a minor key to make it sadder and included a verse done in Japa­nese. Roughly translated, the chorus was, "Please return my money, please.

The White Stripes

In front of a huge crowd Sunday Night, The White Stripes demonstrated the awesome simplicity of a guitar, a drum set and the blues. Jack and Meg of the White Stripes came out onto the main stage ini tially with technical difficulties, complaining about being unable to hear their instruments. They quickly pulled up together and started playing an impromptu version of their rock, however, Jack White's uniquely compelling voice and his unbelievable guitar solo was particularly evident in the Dolly Parton cover. "Jolene," which had been urgently and repeatedly pleaded, "Jolene, please don't take my man." Much of their latest release, Ele­phant, was played, including the title track "In the Cold Cold Night" which featured Meg singing lead vocals and the infuriatingly catchy, "Seven Nation Army."
Dear editors,

This past week Ricketts paid for the security that watched us over Presidents' Day weekend. The total came out to be $4,132.53—not as much as the original estimation of $5,000, but still a very large sum of money for any house to pay. This was paid for in part by donations by house members and alumni and remained with our damage fund. I would like to thank Bob Ferber, a former Scarve, who donated $3,000 to Ricketts to help pay for the security. We are very grateful for his generosity. I would also like to thank all the individual and Houses who either offered or considered giving us money. The support that Ricketts felt last term from fellow students was overwhelming and heartening.

I'd like to close with a plea to the administration. In the future, if the administration feels that there is a need to impose security on a house, I ask that student input be sought out and considered before the final decision is made.

To members of Ricketts House, it does not seem as though our house culture was taken into account when making the decision to post security over Presidents' Day weekend. This is the weekend of Apache; anyone who is familiar with Ricketts can testify that Friday night everyone is busy building Apache. Sunday is spent recovering from and cleaning up Apache and Monday everyone is in their rooms doing the work they should have done over the course of the weekend.

It would have been reasonable to have security posted on Saturday as this is the day when alumni come back and Apache takes place. However, the rest of the weekend Ricketts is too busy building, recovering, cleaning up and working to be distracted enough to cause trouble. The security posted spent the majority of their time watching an empty courtyard; was their time truly best spent or necessary?

Natalia Deligne '04
Ricketts House President
Plagiarism in the Tech

Dear editors,

Upon reading Terry Yen's review of the film Better Luck Tomorrow in this week's issue of the Tech, something leaped right out of the page. In the first paragraph she writes that the film is "superficially entertaining with an attractive, capable cast, talented lead cast, but lacking, unfortunately, a single authentic emotional moment." I do not have a problem with Ms. Yen's opinions; my problem is that this is almost exactly the same phrase used by the film critic Patrick McGavin from the Chicago Tribune.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES

Ambitions crush Shelley Calboun rides from the field on the shoulders of student gridders.
The California Tech Archives 1977

Football players celebrate after a victory at Occidental in this 1957 file photo.

Memories: Football Wins, Crippling Retrospective

By JEAN-PAUL REVEL

It has always been a source of pride, if not really pride at least wry amusement, that Caltech's football team... of course we have a football team... or have we, now?

I just looked at the course catalog and in fact there is no football listed among the PE offerings, but then not all sports played at Caltech are listed as courses. So maybe I should say, we have had football teams which even in their nonexistence have been a source of enjoyment. Who can avoid smiling at the thought of football teams which, over the years, have had far weightier SAT scores than poundages? Beams over brown.

I believe in the old days, before the NFL had any thoughts of coming to the Rose Bowl or maybe being whapped at the end of the second panel. Say it is not so; I am afraid I'll come down into a crippling depression, even though—out your heart out, Fletcher—there is the dean arm in arm—well, arm with our ship's Leader himself.

It is midterm time and less than 40 days to commencement, less than that to Ditch Day and Cinco de Mayo, too! A bientot.
Curriculum Needs Dose of Creationism

By LIBIN ZHANG

There is this class at Caltech called Ge 190, which purports to teach about paleontology. Between the lectures on taxonomy and the fossil record, it insistently introduces new concepts called “evolution” into the classroom. “Evolution” is taught as if it is a scientific fact supported by the entire academic community. Naive children are indoctrinated with Darwin’s “natural selection” and Gould’s “punctuated equilibrium,” while not being presented with alternative theories about the world’s Creation.

It is imperative that Biblical Creationism be taught in Ge 190 and all other Caltech “evolution” classes for a balanced education. Other religious’ superstitious nonsense about evolution mythologies do not have to be taught due to time constraints and since all relevant opinions in the world are held by Judeo-Christian.

What evidence do I have to make Creationism a theory equally valid as “evolution”? The Book of Genesis is filled with Scripture. Use the King James Version; your eyes down and did something terribly wrong that I am deeply remorseful about. I shall take your warning under careful heed and hereby promise to never ever commit this sin again.

I apologize to all who may have developed a lofty opinion of my writing—you guys are all insane—but I promise to redeem myself in the future.

Thank you.

Terry Yen ’05

Question of the Week

How should the Tech respond to Plagiarism?

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