Students Dismayed Despite Renovations Plethora of Issues Add Up to Annoyed Residents

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As students eagerly moved into the newly renovated south houses, many were disappointed as they realized that construction was not finished. The houses were originally scheduled to reopen at the beginning of the academic year, but the opening had been pushed back a term.

When the students were allowed to move back in on Dec. 15, construction still wasn’t finished. Contractors were still putting handles on the gates, tiling the balconies, and finishing the painting. While many of the contractors worked, students were disrupted by loud noises and hot water outages.

In addition, there have been concerns over theft. “There are rumors that the contractors have been stealing our stuff, which is a serious problem,” said Keegan McAllister, a junior living in Blacker house. “I almost would have rather moved in a term later to have not put up with the constant construction, although I realize not all students feel the same way. Caltech made the choice to move into a building that wasn’t ready and have us put up with the construction issues rather than look bad by delaying the move-in further. At a minimum, we should at least be given a pair of minutes in the houses when major disruptions occur and even washing machines such as hot water are intermittently unavailable,” said McAllister.

Another large disruption students faced after moving in was the fire alarms going off. Occasionally they would be triggered multiple times a day. “I realize that these are not all the fault of construction and some are caused by students cooking, but many are caused by the construction. It would seem the detectors are too sensitive or the wrong kind of detector and go off during cooking procedures,” said McAllister. “I think it is a serious concern with the little amount of sleep we get and it being Caltech students that we are interrupted while sleeping. For example, one day there was an alarm at 1:45am and another at 6:15am.”

According to Tom Chang, the Senior Director of Housing, “some sensors are a little too sensitive and are being adjusted so they are not as easily triggered.” In some of the kitchens, smoke detectors were installed instead of heat detectors. “In kitchens it makes sense to have heat detectors instead of smoke detectors.”

Some students have burnt items in the kitchen, but are verifying all of the kitchens are on heat detectors so they won’t go off from the smoke.”

In addition, there are plans to add the system so that the fire alarm only goes off in the house where the detector was triggered, unless multiple adjacent sensors are triggered indicating a larger scale fire. This should reduce the inconvenience to students when there is not a need for evacuation. “Since we have a new fire alarm system, we can zone things out. We are working on programming it out right now,” said Chang.

Other concerns that arose during the move-in were the lack of things such as bookshelves in the rooms, towel racks in the rooms, white boards, and curtains separating the dining rooms and lounges.

“We should have bookshelves, within the next 2 weeks” said Chang, “they could come in as early as next week, but they are a bit behind next. The whiteboards and towel racks are on order and we might get people to help install them to make it go quicker. The curtains between the dining rooms and lounges are order. They shouldn’t take too long to make, and as soon as they are made they will be installed. It’s costing us over $9,000 to install the curtains, but we’re trying to do that before we move in as we can.”

There are also plans to have door stoppers on the bathrooms, switch plates to go for the switches in the yard lights so they can be turned on and off when not in use, and to up to drain the drains in the lounges.

“Like in Goldilocks and the Three Bears,” said Chang, “we can’t have too many, too little or the just right size. We are trying to do, but we’re trying our best to organize our time.”

Students have expressed concerns over the fewer amount of stores in the houses. Fleming in particular only has two stores in the entire house. When the houses were being built, kitchens were designated either kitchens or kitchenettes based on the size of the room. Kitchens were for students to use, while kitchenettes only have microwaves due to their smaller size.

“According to Chang, some solutions have been proposed, “One of the things we are going to do in Blacker is have the idea of having countertop electrical burners. Our safety office has a couple of guidelines, but if they can be met, I don’t have an issue with them. But if we can’t, we have to do something different.”

Chang also said they could install some intercoms in the areas, or at least a smoke alarm that is connected to the outside. “Some of the guidelines include that they cannot be used near combustibles or in student rooms, and that they have to sit on a non-combustible pad.”

As many of the new students are having is the recent change of the locks on the gates. Previously the gates on the olive walk could be opened using a south master, however last week the locks were replaced with Medeco locks and the south house gates do not issue cards.

Access to the south houses is by card swipe only. “Housing initially promised that we would get keys on the south master,” said Keegan McAl.

“I realize this is the most important thing to students. We shouldn’t go directly contradicting something they told us, and having keys very important to the students. They never notified us about it, even though I asked our housing according to sophomore Daniel Walter Row.

“Students have no idea who has access to the gates, and I’m unable to get a key to the gate, I’ll have to wait for someone to let me in or something, but I am not willing to swipe into a residence—I have always jumped the Avery gate right over.”

Other student concerns include the possibility of the card swipe system failing in the event of a power outage and the fact that students often have to go to a dorm in a card swipe before it will be accepted.

According to Chang, “Until one month ago, the decision was to have a couple of the gate on south mas.

The fire alarm is made to change to card swipe access to protect the students, the students are not a safe with the property. Since south master is so widely available, we don’t know who has access to the building, and we were concerned after the recent thefts and burglaries. I don’t know who has the time or desire to track students’ movements, and I don’t think anybody actually does it. We have never needed to in recent memories.” Students with special concerns, such as religious concerns, will be issued keys. All other students will only have card swipe access to the houses.

Despite the problems with the move, housing is working hard to help as much as possible. “We have a daily meeting with the contractors at 10am to go over the issues that have come up. We also have a weekly meeting with the project manager to get status updates and several times a day we send emails back and forth to discuss issues,” said Chang. “We’re trying to do whatever it takes to accommodate the students. There are ideas on how to make things bett
**World**

Six Men Accused of London Bomb Plot

The prosecution said that the men — Mohammed Sidique Khan, Shehzad Pervez, Jonjo Johnshan, Yaseer Chech, Tareym and Yassin Omar — were suspected of planning to make time bombs with acetone and acid. He also has evidence that they knew two of the three bombs were ready to be detonated

**Science and Technology**

First US Uterus Transplant Planned

Scientists are planning the first transplant of a woman’s uterus in the US. The woman was found to have a “safely arranged copy” of the uterus.

**Dreamgirls gets two Globes**

The movie Dreamgirls bagged two early Golden Globes awards on Monday, Jan. 15, 2007. One award was for veteran comedian Eddie Murphy and the other for Jennifer Hudson, a new comer.

**Business**

AOL Buys Online Ad Broker for $900 million

On Monday, Jan. 15, America On-Line (AOL) agreed to buy a Dutch company called Overture — which does $900 million in annual revenue and $250 million in annual profits — for $900 million, five-year contract with the Los Angeles Galaxy. The joint decision was made by the coach, head of French football and sporting director Predrag Mijatovic.

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This program, modeled on SURF, provides funding for 25 Amgen Scholars: juniors, seniors, or non-graduating seniors to do individual research projects under the guidance of Caltech faculty. Half of the participants will be Caltech, half non-Caltech students.

Students will receive a stipend of $5,500, plus a housing allowance of $1,500 if they live in Caltech housing, and a food allowance of $1,200. Mentors will not be asked to contribute to the stipend.

Amgen Scholars are invited to participate in all the summer activities coordinated by the Student-Faculty Programs office and the SURF Student Advisory Council. In addition, they will meet together weekly for special programs and will attend a symposium in July at Lake Tahoe.

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The Exchange
People grasping
Cocktail glasses
Stand in gasping
Teeming masses.
People smoking,
People drinking,
Coughing, choking,
Getting stinking.
Some discreetly
Boiled or fried;
Some completely
Ossifi ed.
Liquor spilling,
Trousers sopping,
Steady swilling,
Bodies dropping.
Glasses falling
On the fl oor
People calling
"Drop some more."
Bodies steaming
Morals stretching
Women screaming
Freshmen retching.
Heavy smoking
Air gets thicker.
Someone croaking
"No more liquor,"?
What?  What???
No
more
liquor…
People snicker,
Unbelieving
No more liquor?
Let’s be leaving.
No more drinking?
Groans and hisses!
What a stinking
Party this is.

Blacker and Avery:
THE COMMUNIST PARTY

These party-goers on Blacker’s submarine (see below) won’t let a little
nuclear spill get them down

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This Soviet submarine filled the middle of the Blacker courtyard, and
was surrounded by a green pond of “nuclear waste”

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POST-APOCALYPTIC

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Russell Newman enjoys the light snow under Blacker’s snow
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Chi-wan Ko gets down next to Vivek in the Ricketts courtyard

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Natalya Kostandova affixes a STOP sign on a tree in the Ricketts courtyard

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Scurves scurry to complete preparations just hours before the
apocalypse

BY: MARISSA CEVALLOS

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“After the HAZMAT guys got there, I plugged up the hole in the plastic as well as I could,” said Drew Heltsley, a junior in Blacker who helped organize and build Blacker’s Interhouse.

“But the patch only slowed the flow, so we did not have the option of storing the green water until a better solution could be found.”

Pete Haderlein, a junior in Blacker involved with the construction, was woken at 9:30 by his RA to answer questions from a physical team and a HAZMAT team. He handed over the container with the remainder of the powdered dye that had been sprinkled in teaspoons over the water.

“We told them it was non-toxic,” said Haderlein, and after the HAZMAT team inspected the dye container with an “EPA approved” label, they came to the same conclusion.

But Blacker had just become snared in a ten thousand dollar bureaucratic tangle.

Said Haderlein. “The issue was, first, we didn’t have a permit to dump the stuff into the storm drains, and second, the city hadn’t determined whether the compound was also non-toxic to marine life.”

Throughout the day, the water was pumped from Blacker’s courtyard and from California Blvd. to be stored in a large truck until after the holiday weekend.

“We were stuck—on one hand, we knew it wasn’t dangerous, but by the same token, we couldn’t dispose of it ourselves.

Estimates for the pumping and storage aren’t certain, but according to Blacker junior Drew Heltsley, “Someone threw out the $10,000 figure from early on, before anything was actually cleaned up.”

But most members of Blacker House are looking on the bright side of this fiasco.

Said Haderlein, “If anyone asks how good the party was, it was eight firetrucks and a HAZMAT team good.”
Caltech considers ending early action admissions

The admissions committee and faculty board were both slightly in favor of phasing out the early action program, but a final decision by the administration has not yet been made. Even so, I shared some of my opinions with the faculty and administrators, but I don’t really know how the students as a whole feel on this issue, and I am not going to pretend that you can convey your opinion directly to the administration.

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South Hovses in Lockdown?

BY: CHANDRA BARNETT

See related news coverage on front page

What would you do if your landlord decided, without de- bate, to lock every entrance to your home using a system which would consistently record your identity, lock you, the time you came in? Posted guards out- side of your residence when you tried to circumvent this system? What about if he came into your home, removed your personal belongings, and then sent you an email telling you to come over and retrieve the things which, in the name of safe-keeping, he had abstracted from the house he had already turned into Fort Knox?

If you are like most sane rent- ers, you would move. In light of the constant monitoring of your whereabouts and molestation of your personal belongings, you might even file a police report. Although a reasonable degree of concern for one’s tenants’ per- sonal safety and security is com- mendable, it ought to be clear to the casual observer that the above measures are far outside the bounds of reason. However, this is precisely what has been done to the hundreds of South House resi- dents in recent times.

When we left the South Hovses in June of 2005, we had a system that was essentially one of non-locking doors. Most of our rooms were equipped with locks, and if we wanted to keep some- thing safe from prying eyes or sticky fingers, we used them. But the common areas of our house were just that: places where we could interact with our house- mates, but also meet our friends, without worrying that they would be trapped in the cold at 3am by an overzealous security sys- tem.

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