Greg Griffin Third In SCIAC Meet

Running the finest race of his career and the best race in over five years of any Caltech cross country runner, Greg Griffin placed 4th in the SCIAC Championships last Friday on southern California’s very difficult course. Griffin, whose time was 26:31 for the 5.3 miles, was the first medal winner for a Beaver team in five years and the highest placing finisher in a number of years.

Griffin passed the 2-mile mark in 11th place, the .4-mile mark in 5th place, and finished in a strong final 1.3 miles to earn 3rd place, a short 5 yards behind Occidental’s Kennedy, who hung on for a second place.

The Beavers finished sixth in the overall standings, beating La Verne. Scott Matthews, 24th, 29:37; Al Kleinsasser, 26th, 30:01; Ralph Hayward, 26th, 32:17; Tom Herman, 39th, 33:27; and Erick Horlait, 41st, 35:04. The Caltech team enjoyed a fine year and finished higher in the standings than earlier season predictions might have suggested. Joel Jameison of Oxy was the conference champion in a time of 25:31.

Outstanding Runner

Griffin, who was awarded the Outstanding Cross Country Runner trophy, finished higher than expected and beat all of his opponents who had earlier wins over him. Coach Bert LaBrucherie praised his effort over the year and his conference championship performance.

The final conference scores were as follows: Oxy 29, Redlands 79, Pomona 91, Claremont-Mudd 112, Whittier 112, Caltech 124, La Verne no score. The overall record of the Beaver team was excellent in the 5th and final year of Coach LaBrucherie’s cross country career. The Beaver runners developed beyond pre-season expectations, and Griffin, who co-captained the team with Al Kleinsasser, led the Beavers to their finest performance in years. Coach LaBrucherie believes that months of hard training in an effort to perform longer led to an incredible improvement on Griffin’s performance.

Fresno Calls

This Saturday the Caltech team participates in the AIAA track meet.

Physical Education?

The annual United Crusade for those in the community who wishes to invite Thanksgiving dinner is invited to have indicated a desire to accept an invitation to spend the Thanksgiving. Please respond by November 20th at the latest.

Organizational Meeting Sunday

For ASCIT Musical

Congratulations! The ASCIT Musical is once again coming to Tech, with its artifacts. Because you have a chance to become part of this annual event. Organizers include the actors, singers, set designers and builders, makeup artists, costume designer, and more. Anyone want to be our choreographer? (you don’t even dance). Stage director, music director, orchestra director etc. no one of the former grab you.

We are having our first short, professional-organization meeting this Sunday, Nov. 12th around 2:00 p.m. (14:00) in Room 206 (Bruce McLaughlin’s room). Please come and tell us your name and interest and we’ll tell you all we can about the ASCIT Musical or musicals in general. We will get everybody’s response, we will decide which music we will do this year. If you are interested in actually call Jeff Erikson, 792-0801, or Bruce McLaughlin, 494-9842 before Sunday.

No experience necessary. (though it will always be accepted). We are just amateurs getting together for a little fun. Rehearsals planned around you — try to ‘commit at least first. Help your chance to be a part of something exciting.

News Briefs

Draft Counselor To Visit

The Selective Service Act still lives and induction continues, and we will be making a regular visit by a draft counselor, the last time until June 30, 1973. Freshmen and sophomores will be called after the year ends and will beavaluable (cut-off is random selection number 95) while those who will be up to 75 are now being called (though it will always be available).)

We tried to get the word on Brown’s PI 104, Educational Values, 3–0–6, but Lee was out of town. Our spies tell us that the course will probably have media presentations and special visitors, and discuss educational issues. Last year the class members designed their ideal school systems, although to date none of these have been implemented to our knowledge. This one is probably a good one.

The Joyful Class

Tech’s own Dr. Ben Zablocki, our first sociologist, will be teaching An 101b, Collective Action and Collective Decision Making, 3–0–6 (we’re recognizing Soc courses yet). This course does not require An 101a, and forms the background for other games, the field of sociological models formulated.

We were unable to obtain reliable information about PS 100, except to note that the course title, the instructor, and the term offered are all different from the Spring course.

State Scholarship Deadline Set

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission has announced that the postmark deadline for the filing of State Scholarship applications is November 20, 1972.

Awards

A number of new scholarship awards for undergraduates will become available this fall. Students who believe they are in need of financial assistance for tuition and fees at the colleges of their choice and who have already taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board may secure application forms from their schools or the Commission offices in Sacramento.

Courses! Failed Again!

by Etoin Schoedoul

Beware, taxes, troads, and fresh, the curse of Pre-Registration is almost upon you! Thirty little bundles of joy of the Registrar’s Office will be arriving shortly, if they have not done so already, and all good Techers will have to sign their lives away.

In its normal public-spirited way, the California Tech hereby brings right to your doorstep our own amplification of the Institute Bulletin and grave information on upcoming new courses to be offered next term. Perhaps the most novel course being offered is H 161, History of the War in Viet Nam, 3–0–6. This course is being taught by Dr. Morgan Kousier, assistant history professor at Tech, and under-grad Ed Schroeder, Viet Nam veteran trained in the Vietnamese language (see article, this issue). Kousier and Schroeder will lead you through the war in Viet with conversations in American foreign policy and within the context of Vietnamese history. This course marks a modest milestone at Tech both in terms of student initiation and involvement in a course and in presenting scope for detailed study of a topical American problem.

AUFs Strikes Again

Members of Caltech’s Humanities faculty and of the American Universities Field Staff will combine to present PS 140, Seminar in Foreign Area Problems, 2–0–7. The course will concentrate on the three foreign regions, the first one being Europe. John McLucin of the AUFs will discuss the European integration movement, Mark Franka, expert on the Indian sub-continent, will present an overview of the Asian area, to include discussions of contemporary Indian rural society. Tom Sanders, expert in Mexican social policy, who has been to Caltech before to speak of this field is an editor of Mexican values within a context of nationalism.” Sanders has written a report for the Catholic Church in population problems in Latin America.
Pre-Redged

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Following are capsule comments, for which no one ought to be held responsible: RS 10 will be limited to freshmen this year, and some knowledge of Fortran will be required for registration for the course. Once again Tech fails to offer a proper introductory computer core course. Students at all levels looking for a relevant science elective could probably do much worse than to take Em 144, Ecology, a good introduction to the field. Em 145 is the same course, with a lab attached. Em 155 is a good but time-consuming study of waste problems, with no prerequisites.

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ded on November 23 (Thanks­
giving) and 24. It will be open
Saturday, November 25, from 10
a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday, No­
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and staff at Caltech, and the
public as well.

Bloodmobile in
Dabney Lounge

Tomorrow, the Red Cross
Bloodmobile will be in Dabney
Lounge from 10:50 a.m. to 3:30
p.m. It's not too late to get an
appointment. Sign-up slips are
available in most of the Student
Houses, or see Greg Simay (Ru)
or John Land (Fi). Remember,
this is for the Caltech Blood
Group -- you, in other words.

Laser Postdoc to Give
Air Force Research Talk

Air Force Major Michael
Berta, PhD in Chemistry from
Johns Hopkins University, doing
postdoctorate work on chemical
lasers in the Graduate Aeronauti­
cal Laboratories, will talk about
“Research Opportunities in the
Air Force Systems Command” at
4 p.m. Thursday, November 16.
The talk will be presented in the
Air Force ROTC building, 1350
E. San Pasqual (next to the
Athenaeum tennis courts).

A Winter’s
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Caltech’s literary-arts magazine,
Toemt, is continuing to accept
short stories, poetry, art work,
drawings, and whatever for a
soon-to-be-real issue. Contribu­
tions are welcome from anyone
vaguely connected with the Insti­
tute, and should be directed to
Phil Mamey (Ruddock), or
Gesine Lohr (Dabney), or
brought by the Tech office in
Winnert.

Rhodes Wins,
Pennsylvania Loses?

Joe Rhodes, ’69, former
ASCIT President (1967–1969)
and member of the President’s
Commission on Campus Unrest,
won election to the Pennsylvania
Legislature Tuesday, by a margin
of 14,036 to 4,155.

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in the Dust, The Willow and I,
Door Ruth, and Anniversary Waltz.”
From B’way she went to
Hollywood for a succession of
movies, the latest of which is
‘Lady Sings the Blues,’ and acted
for the big electronic eye in the
dark. Then came “Breath, Gunsmoke,
CBS Playhouse, and Strangefruit Lawyers.”
Her dramatiza­
tion of the words of Sojourner
Truth has been presented on
CBS’s Camera Three. Excerpts
from “World” appeared under
the title of “Where’s The Back
Of the Merry–Go–Round?”

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Oxy, CHM Defeat Tankmen

by Bob Kieckhefer

Caltech’s water polo team played close games against the conference leaders last week, and for the third week in a row they failed to win a contest. The week’s two losses brought their season record to 3-12, with four games remaining.

Last Wednesday Occidental was victorious, 8-2, and on Saturday Claremont-Mudd took home an 8-3 win. Caltech and Oxy are currently tied for first place in the SCIAC standings and barring upsets they will end the season as co-champions.

Tankmen Have Improved

In Wednesday’s game Tech’s relatively unexperienced team showed Oxy that they had finally learned to play together. A month ago Oxy’s second, third, and fourth teams swamped Tech ahead 8-1. Wednesday’s game was victorious, 8-2, and on Saturday afternoon, after a game against Redlands, the Tech goalies Virgil Shields and Ken Bubb worked together to get the win.

A workshop demonstration in experimental theater techniques with Steve Kent and Richard Serpe, November 15, 2-3 p.m. in 134 Baxter, LET YOUR HAIR DOWN! YOU’LL BE SURPRISED!

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Oxy was scored!!!

The third quarter was scoreless, as Tech goalies Virgil Shields and his Occidental counterpart made many fantastic saves. In the fourth quarter, however, Oxy’s shots began finding their mark, and six goals gave Occidental an 8-2 win.

Saturday’s game against Claremont-Mudd was not as close as the Oxy game because Tech shooters often missed the goal, while most CHM shots were on target. Claremont built up a 5-1 halftime lead, with Howard Bubb’s 10-yard shot scoring the only goal for Tech.

The second half was much like the first, as CHM added three more tallies while Bubb and Desiderio scored one apiece for Tech. While Claremont won the game, 8-3, the Techers were pleased that, for the first time in the season, they finally learned to play together.

Game Today at 3:30

With the team improving as it has in the past week, coach Lawler Rock thinks they have a good chance of winning some of their last games. Last night the tankmen played at Pomona-Pitzer, and this afternoon at 3:30 they will take on Chapman College at the Alumni Pool. The home season ends next Wednesday with a game against Redlands.

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