

Organizational Meeting Sunday For ASCIT Musical

Congratulations! The ASCIT Musical is once again coming to Tech! Why congratulations? Because you have a chance to become part of this annual event. Opportunities exist for actors, singers, set designers and builders, make-up artists, costume designers and makers, dancers (anyone want to be our choreographer?), stage director, music director, orchestra director, publicity men (or women), orchestra members, secretaries, rehearsal pianists (very much needed), lighting directors, stage hands, or ticket sellers if none of the former grab you.

We are having our first, short, group, semi-organizational meeting this Sunday, Nov. 12th around 2:00 p.m. (14:00) in Ruddock House, upstairs, 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. After we get everybody's response, we will decide which music we will do this year. If you can't make it, call Jeff Eriksen, 792-0801, or Bruce McLaughlin, 449-9842 (before midnight!).

No experience necessary (though it will always be accepted). We are just amateurs getting together for a little fun. Rehearsals planned around you - trolling always comes first. Here's your chance to be part of something exciting.

News Briefs

Draft Counselor To Visit

The Selective Service Act still lives and inductions continue, and will continue to continue at least until June 30, 1973. Freshmen and sophomores who will be 20 by the end of this year are now eligible (cut-off is random selection number 95) while those who will be 20 in 1973 will be eligible next year at least until the present law expires next June. In fact, numbers up to 75 are now being called for pre-induction physical exams. All is not lost, however. Even for the low-number guy, there are things to do and it is important that he know what they are and how to do them. To this end, our professional draft counselor, Harriett Buhai, has volunteered to spend an evening explaining the rules and the kinks in the rules and answering questions. This is set up for Winnett Lounge Thursday, November 16, from 7:30 p.m. on.

United Crusade Kicks Off

The annual United Crusade kicks off its one-week drive on Monday the 13th. It's designed to raise money for everybody's favorite charity including: the United Way, Red Cross, City of Hope,



REV. WILLIAM SLOANE COFFIN, JR., chaplain of Yale University evokes less vociferous conservative opposition to his views on U.S. involvement in Indo-China than he usually does as he speaks to Techers. Photo by Dave Peisner

State Scholarship Deadline Set

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

Eleven thousand two hundred new scholarships for undergraduate college students are to be awarded by the Commission in April 1973. 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.

American Heart Association, Planned Parenthood and the Caltech Y.

Take Air Pollution Samples For Fun and Profit

Wanted: Students to take air samples for air pollution research project. Pay: \$2.00/hour. Time: Wednesday and/or Friday afternoons. If interested, please contact Pete Drivas, 236 Spalding, x1197.

Thanksgiving Dinner Hosts Needed

Any member of the Caltech community who wishes to invite undergraduate students to Thanksgiving dinner is invited to leave his or her name with the Master of Student Houses Office, extension 2195. Arrangements will be made with students who have indicated a desire to accept an invitation to spend the holiday in someone's home. Please respond by November 20th at the latest.

Thanksgiving Schedule For Chandler

Chandler Cafeteria will be
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Numbers, Numbers Everywhere

Courses! Failed Again!

by Etaoin Schroedlu

Beware, snakes, toads, and frosh, the curse of Pre-Registration is almost upon you! Those little bundles of joy from 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 thrice-annual amplification of the Institute Bulletin and grapevine 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 Kousser, assistant history prof at Tech, and undergrad Ed Schroeder, Viet Nam veteran trained in the Vietnamese language and customs (see article, this issue). Kousser and Schroeder will lead study of the war in Viet Nam both as an issue in American foreign policy and within the context of Vietnamese history and traditions. The 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 three foreign regions, the first one being Europe. John McLin of the AUFS will discuss the European integration movements. Mark Franda, expert on the Indian sub-continent, will cover various issues of that area, to include discussions of contemporary Indian rural society. Tom Sanders, AUFS Latin American specialist, who has been to Caltech before to speak of this field, will cover "attitudes and values within a context of nationalism." Sanders has written on the role of the Catholic Church in population problems in Latin America.

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 third in the SCIAC Championships last Friday on southern California's very difficult Mt. Sac 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 and placing only a few points behind Claremont and Whittier. The other Caltech finishers were Scott Matthews, 24th, 29:37; Al Kleinsasser, 26th, 30:01; Ralph Hayward, 36th, 32:17; Tom Herman, 39th, 33:27; and Erick Horsley, 41st, 35:04. The Caltech team enjoyed a fine year and finished higher in the standings than earlier season predictions might have suggested. Joel Jameson 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 distance running plus shorter speed work led to an incredible improvement on Griffin's performance.

Fresno Calls

This Saturday the Caltech team participates in the NAIA

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Physical Education?



MARIE MARCHOWSKY demonstrates the new addition to the P.E. department: modern dance. The program will be presented to the Caltech community in Ramo on Wednesday, November 15 at 8:00 p.m. Photo by Photographer

Editorials

Let's Keep JPL

It is very hard to attack the name change for JPL without seeming to attack Congressman H. Allen Smith as well. However, the disregard shown for the people Congress is supposedly representing makes such an attack mandatory.

We see no reason for changing JPL's name. The Jet Propulsion Laboratory has become a part of space history because of its roles in the Ranger, Mariner, and Pioneer missions. Changing a name that well-known should be a major decision, and not one to be taken lightly.

The proposal, however, was part of a broad package included in the Eisenhower Convention Center bill that President Nixon signed into law three weeks ago. We think naming public facilities after Congressmen is all right, but JPL can only be considered 'public' in the broadest sense of the word—it is owned by the government, and therefore by the people. It is not a park or national monument—it is a scientific laboratory. Politics have no place.

The fact that no Caltech or JPL officials were notified in advance is deplorable. Certainly it was bad judgment on the part of the subcommittee's members that proposed the package to assume that no one cared. Indeed, our one complaint against Congressman Smith is that he did not take it upon himself to inform the appropriate officials. We think it unlikely that the bill went clear to the White House without his awareness of its existence.

What results the protest will have remains to be seen. We hope that Congress takes a serious look at it. Representative government can only work when its representatives listen to their constituents. Mr. Smith and colleagues, we're talking.

—Gavin D. Claypool
Peter W. Beckman

Move Drop Day

The faculty will vote a week from Monday on the question of moving Drop Day to later in the term. Two obstacles remain: convincing the faculty that students want the change, and getting them to attend the meeting. We think a later Drop Day will give the students a fairer chance to evaluate their progress, but we need to tell the faculty what we want. Talk to your local faculty member today.

—Gavin D. Claypool
Peter W. Beckman

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Following are capsule comments, for which no one ought to be held responsible: **IS 10** will be limited to frosh 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 course.

Students at all levels looking for a relevant science elective could probably do much worse than to take **Env 144, Ecology**, a good introduction to the field. **Env 145** is the same course, with a lab attached. **Env 155** is a good but time-consuming study of waste problems, with no prerequisites.

Scudder's Chickens??

Thayer Scudder, instructor of **An 123**, has long been one of Tech's most popular teachers, and for good reason, and the grapevine also speaks approvingly of Dr. Lowenstan's **Ge 5, Geobiology**. **Bi 152** also has a popular rating without requiring semi-infinite knowledge of biology.

For further information, consult your catalog, your housemates, or your friendly local instructors, most of whom are delighted to answer questions about their courses beyond the level of 'Is it trivial?' Remember: what you see is what you get.

THE CALTECH FORUM

Dave Smith Ramp To Disappear?

Dear Sir:

I recently perused the plans developed by the campus architect to beautify the campus around Winnett Center and San Pasqual Street. These alterations will certainly add to the appearance of the campus. However, there is one problem that has received little attention from the planners and elicits little sympathy when it is brought before them. There are no provisions

made to allow students to drive up to the student houses to load and unload. Greasy Street will be effectively closed to traffic and the David R. Smith Memorial Ramp will be removed. Aside from the loss of this hallowed memorial to the Master of Student Houses, this alteration will cause considerable inconvenience to those who live in the Houses. The people in charge of the planning for this project respond to this criticism by saying that *most* people do not want students to drive up to their Houses. By this I presume they mean people who only work on Campus and do not live here.

The students at Caltech pay enough tuition to merit some consideration. But, as usual, they will get this consideration only if they demand it. I was one of the principal builders of the PHWHRR Memorial Ramp and am therefore somewhat attached to it. I think other students, who may not have sentimental feelings for the Ramp, will agree that its convenience justifies its retention, and once again the Architect's Office is ignoring need in favor of aesthetics.

—Dana Powers



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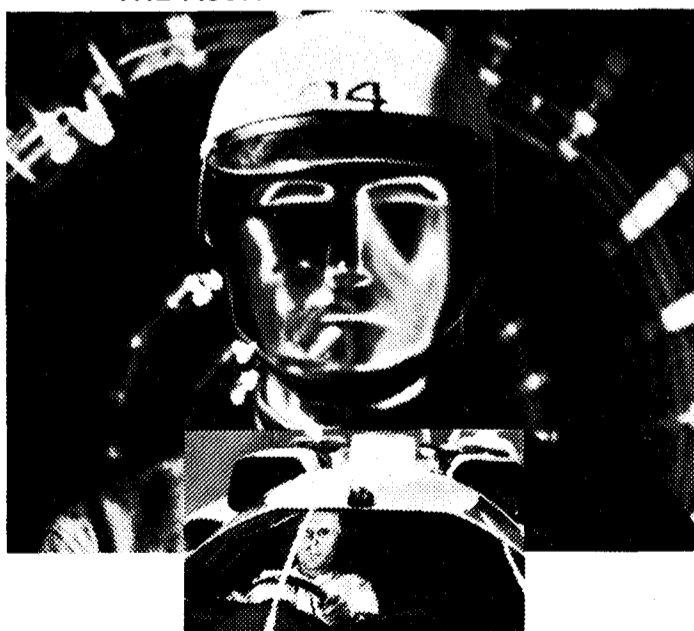
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closed on November 23 (Thanksgiving) and 24. It will be open Saturday, November 25, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday, November 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.

Board contract meals will cease with dinner Wednesday, November 22, and resume with breakfast the following Monday.

Arts and Crafts Before Interhouse

The Caltech Y is sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to dusk on the Olive Walk. Caltech as well as local artists and craftsmen are invited to participate. For undergrads the registration fee is one dollar and for others the registration fee is two dollars. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Folk-dancing on the Olive Walk

and a magic show are some of the entertainment that will also be involved with the Fair. For those interested in selling and displaying their art work, please contact the Y for the registration forms and further details. The purpose of the Fair is to stimulate interest in arts and crafts for the students, faculty, 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 Aeronautical 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 Is It

Caltech's literary-art magazine, *Totem*, is continuing to accept short stories, poetry, art work, drawings, and whatever for a soon-to-be-real issue. Contributions are welcome from anyone vaguely connected with the Institute, and should be directed to Phil Massey (Ruddock), or Gesine Lohr (Dabney), or brought by the *Tech* office in Winnett.

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.

FLY EAST CHEAP FOR CHRISTMAS

Cal Arts is trying to charter plane to NYC. Cost \$187 round trip. Leaving LA Int'l Dec. 16, returning Jan. 2. Only 40 seats left! Money must be paid in advance by FRIDAY, NOV. 10. Make checks payable to Cal Arts. Further info & reservations at Caltech "Y".

The Pearls of Paulene

by Marc Donner

Some of you are still asking, "Who is Paulene Myers?" Unfortunately, you've lost your chance to find out firsthand for this year. Many were skeptical (including this reviewer) upon hearing of a one-person show featuring a black actress dramatizing the works of black poets; however, all those who had a chance to see Miss Myers perform quickly realized their error.

She calls her show "The World of My America," and she presents in it many aspects of life as black men and women in this country see it and have seen it for a long time. She draws heavily upon the words of suffragette Sojourner Truth and from the poetry of Paul Lawrence Dunbar and of Langston Hughes. This poetry she arranges and brings to life in a lively

panoply of images, ranging from wry humor to bitter and wrenching pathos. In particular, she takes a poem about a black child's bewilderment and pain in the face of unreasoning racism and brings it to horrifying life ("Where's the Back of the Merry-Go-Round?").

Ms. Myers, born in the town of Ocilla, Georgia, took her theatrical training in New York. She studied acting at the New Theatre School and went on to several Broadway productions, including: *Growin' Pains*, *Plumes in the Dust*, *The Willow and I*, *Dear 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 sky - *Then Came Bronson*, *Gunsmoke*, *CBS Playhouse*, and *Storefront Lawyers*. Her dramatization 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?"

Shop Meeting Saturday

The student Shop will hold another orientation seminar for new members Saturday, November 11, at 1 p.m. in the basement of Winnett.

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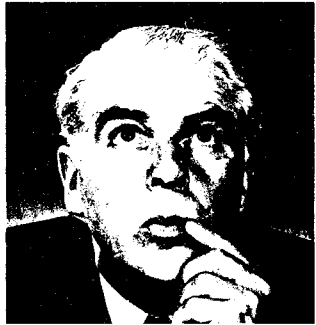
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Sports

Oxy, CHM Defeat Tankmen

by Bob Kieckhefer

Caltech's water polo team played close games against the conference leaders last week, but 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. Claremont 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 inexperienced team showed Oxy that they had finally learned to play together. A month ago Oxy's second, third, and fourth teams swamped Tech's finest, 10-3, and they were expecting to enjoy a similar rout in this game.

Jim Jakway scored first for Tech, but Oxy saved face by coming back to tie the score before the first quarter ended. Russ Desiderio put Tech ahead again with a second-period goal, but again Oxy came back to tie the score 2-2 at halftime.

Oxy Was Scared?!

The third quarter was scoreless, as Tech goalie 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 many contests, nobody fouled out.

Game Today at 3:30

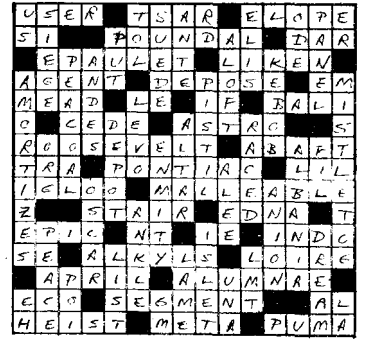
With the team improving as it has in the past weeks, coach Lawlor Reck thinks they have a good chance of winning some of their last games. Last night the tankmen played at Pomona-Pitzer, and this afternoon at 3:30 they will take on Chapman College at the Alumni Pool. The home season ends next Wednesday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

Run Rudd Run

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District III championships on the challenging Fresno course, where Griffin will have an excellent chance of finishing high in the final standings.

SOLUTION courtesy of Glenn Ierley

Solution to odd clues
24 Down - Obscure (=fog=mist) article (=the=e) clinches (=fasten=toe) holiday decor. Word: *mistletoe*.
63 Across - Stern (=astringent=alum) rejection (=denial=nae) yields fewer in June. Word: *alumnae*.



Dewey Beats Truman

3:30 p.m.	Water Polo	Chapman	Home
<i>Thursday, November 9</i>			
11:00 a.m.	Cross Country	NAIA District III Meet	at Fresno
1:30 p.m.	Football	UC Riverside JV	Away
<i>Saturday, November 11</i>			
3:30 p.m.	Water Polo	Redlands	Home
<i>Wednesday, November 15</i>			
10:00 a.m.	Water Polo	Occidental	Away
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