The ASCIT Bod Is Tending to Become Progressively Weird

by Dennis Malone

This year’s meeting seemed nothing as much as an orderly procession. The Bod approved of the results of Friday’s elections, amended run-off procedure, removed the salary of Secretary Johnson, appointed two new men to the Excom, tried to send Johnson on a crusade, and much, much more.

The meeting began at 4:19 with a question concerning Johnson, Jack, Peisner, Mariani, Coleman, Mani, and eventually Rutherford. Massey was conspicuously absent, as was Wakai—no one else was conspicuous. It was suggested that Wakai was at a football game. It was also suggested that Massey’s cat was going through menopause, but that’s beside the point.

Bob Rutherford was sworn in as the new Director of Student Life. Eck bases itself on the premise that death need not be the end of the story, but that there are better ways to protest noise. It should be pointed out, however, that the machine is worth a lot of money, and that there are better ways to protest noise.

Joel Bresnen, a Caltech grad student, was assaulted and battered outside Keck House shortly after the end of the Holliston block party last Friday night. Security has a possible suspect, and would appreciate if any witnesses would contact them to help identify the assailant, or to provide any other information.

“Beat Back and Spread ‘em!’

Recently two non-Techners who had been caught trespassing on campus before and had been warned to stay off were caught once again inserting themselves into the issue of whether or not the keys were used. The keys are the simplest way to provide any other information.

The key issue is whether or not the keys were used. The keys are the simplest way to provide any other information.

Continued on Page Seven

News Brief

Football Practice Starts Wednesday

The Caltech football team will be holding spring practice next week (just like the professional college teams do). On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons next week, the squad will practice through plays and generally have fun (no hitting) practices. Note that the spring practice will end with a second run-off (when necessary) to become the new officer. Practice (6-0-0). “Sic ’em.” “How did we get by?” “Rutherford’s on the Bod.” “You just sweat the Ineffable.”

Student Vigilance Needed

The State of the Honor System

Violations Above Historical Average

by Bryan Jack

From the beginning of first term to the present date, 14 undergraduates have been convicted of Honor System violations. Although this figure represents less than 2% of the Tech population, it is still higher than the “historical” average of six violations per year that the BOC has acted upon. It is my opinion that this increase does not indicate a general weakness or collapse of the Honor System; however, there seems to be a lack of understanding or thoughtfulness by some Techners of certain areas of application of the Honor System.

Four of this year’s convictions involved instances where a student used a key to enter a room without prior authorization, a private office or other restricted area. It should be obvious that all members of the Caltech community have a right of privacy and have a right to secure unauthorized entry those areas that contain their possessions or items they are responsible for. Unfortunately, the individual involved in the above cases gained unauthorized entry either knowing in advance that they did not have permission to enter or, without checking for permission, entered areas that were locked and which they could reasonably have deducted prior authorization to go into. The role the Honor System plays in unauthorized entry is rather simple: Techners are generally allowed to use large areas of the campus, either for or without notice, and are supposed to be prepared to accept responsibility for how the keys are used. The biggest impediment to perfect operation of the Honor System is not malice but seems to result from apathy and lack of foresight. By failure to consult authorities, the Honor System could be violated, several Techners have proceeded into activity that violated the Honor System. Several other Techners, with greater alertness, could have forestalled Honor System violations that their friends committed, and the BOC felt that one such person so endangered the Honor System that he is guilty of an Honor System violation. As has always been the Custom, the body that provides the agenda for the meeting is the BOC, and the BOC approved of the results of Friday’s elections, amended run-off procedure, removed the salary of Secretary Johnson, appointed two new men to the Excom, tried to send Johnson on a crusade, and much, much more.

On April 27, 1973, the BOC approved the results of Friday’s elections. The BOC approved the results of Friday’s elections. It was also approved of the results of Friday’s elections.

The list of Biology tutorials (Bi 23) to be offered next term is now available in the Biology Office, 156 Church. The tutorials are staffed by Biology faculty, postdocs and grad students. They provide an opportunity for learning through personal contact in a small group situation and cover a broad range of subjects. Bi 23 may be taken for up to 6 units; grading is pass/fail.

Eckankar Seminar Tonight in Winnett

On Thursday, May 24, 7:30 p.m. in Winnett Lounge there will be a lecture and discussion on Eckankar: “The Ancient Science of Soul Travel.” Eckankars, or Eck, is not yoga, religion, philosophy, metaphysical system or an occult science. It does not use drugs, hypnosis or other artificial means of consciousness expansion. Eck bases itself on the community premise that death need not be man’s only ticket to the heavenly realms. He may, according to Eck beliefs, through the practice of Soul Travel, daily transcend his cloak of flesh and roam unencumbered through the mighty God Worlds.

Sierra Club Desert Symposium at UCR

The Sierra Club’s second annual Desert Symposium takes place Saturday, June 9, on the Riverside campus of the University of California. The all-day event starts at 9 a.m. and is open to the public without charge.

The state of the Honor System

The role the Honor System plays in unauthorized entry is rather simple: Techners are generally allowed to use large areas of the campus, either for or without notice, and are supposed to be prepared to accept responsibility for how the keys are used. The biggest impediment to perfect operation of the Honor System is not malice but seems to result from apathy and lack of foresight. By failure to consult authorities, the Honor System could be violated, several Techners have proceeded into activity that violated the Honor System. Several other Techners, with greater alertness, could have forestalled Honor System violations that their friends committed, and the BOC felt that one such person so endangered the Honor System that he is guilty of an Honor System violation. As has always been the Custom, the body that provides the agenda for the meeting is the BOC, and the BOC approved of the results of Friday’s elections, amended run-off procedure, removed the salary of Secretary Johnson, appointed two new men to the Excom, tried to send Johnson on a crusade, and much, much more.
THE CALIFORNIA TECH
Thursday, May 24, 1973

The HSS Requirement

Early next month, the faculty will be voting on the restructuring of the 108-unit Humanities and Social Science requirement. We support the proposal approved by the Faculty Board in April.

Everyone has his own idea on what the requirement should be, and sometimes two. The Faculty Board proposal, which modified a similar proposal by the Curriculum Committee, consists of 27 units labelled English, History, Philosophy, Music, and Art; 27 units labelled Anthropology, Economics, Political Science, Psychology, and Social Science; and 54 units from any of the courses offered by the IHS Division, with no more than 27 units labelled Business Economics and Management. It seems to us that this arrangement satisfies the objective (the "broadening" of the science-oriented Tech's) while leaving him a variety of courses from which to choose.

We oppose any change that would make this requirement more restrictive. Any attempt to eliminate credit for certain groups of courses (such as business economics or language) will negate the advantages contained in the proposal. And we are steadfastly opposed to an increase in the required number of units in either of the two areas. Such an increase would not only make the proposal the most restrictive of any proposals offered this year, but it would be more restrictive than the current requirement!

Many hours of discussion have resulted in the compromise to be presented to the faculty next week. We feel that it is an excellent compromise, and support it wholeheartedly.

Gavin D. Claypool
Eric H. Eichorn
Denis L. Mallonee

Energy Conference

by Etnio Schroedl

Last week Sacramento, California, hosted a conference, instigated by ex-Mole Ed Reinecke, now Lt-Governor of California. Two Caltech people were at the conference, Professor Lester Lee, the director of EQL, and Dr. John Holden, of EQL, and the Population Program. Last Thursday they reported some of their comments on the conference to a seminar at EQL.

Professor Lee, who was the conference's general chairman, noted that "you can't expect unanimity" at such a conference, containing representatives from business, academia, environmental groups, and government. However, Lee said that there was a surprising degree of "general agreement that we had to reduce the rate of growth of consumption of energy." Even doing everything that we can to substitute and quickly do to lower the rate of growth, it's going to be "necessary to go all-out on the supply side" to ensure that fuels are available. This, in all likelihood, means both massive fuel imports and massive development of new nuclear power plants.

Day in Sacramento

Unsurprisingly, there was great disagreement in the governmental

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

"I WANT YOU TO KNOW HOW MUCH I'VE ENJOYED KNOWING YOU THESE 4 YEARS."

THE ASCIT FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

KLUTE

This Friday in Baxter Lecture Hall

Admission: 50¢--ASCIT members and their guests; $1.00--anyone else

NEXT WEEK:

ZACHARIA

Alternative Service

by Phil Neches

Even with the pronounce-
ments of the fate of food service

Kent State

Four national organizations have joined Kent State University in the reorganization of the Greene Semester on the United Nations System, a unique overseas academic program operated by KSU's Center for International and Comparative Programs.

The program is open to qualified undergraduate students, regardless of major, in colleges and universities in the United States. English is the language of instruction and courses are taught by KSU faculty and adjunct faculty at Kent State University. As many as 32 KSU quarter hours may be earned through participation in the program. Credits are transferable to all colleges and universities.

Applications are accepted through the Center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242.
by Steve Sweeney

"Surely you remember me, we have met before; my name is Disturbance. Has it been so very long since our paths crossed?"

—Rosemary's Sad Phantom

As you will remember from our last episode, dear reader, we left boiling oil man Ross McLellan slamming down the sluice gates and damming up the $1 million dollars he was going to give to Caltech. The local newspapers, smelling a hot scoop (as they are wont to refer to it), contacted the petroleum man at Sixth and Grand (his office) and dug out all the grimy facts. The story rocketed across the country (on dollar power, it has been rumored), and millions of Americans read the situation for themselves.

And they responded, dear reader! Yes, they responded and a torrent of letters (and $12) has been pouring into Dabney House; maybe one or two letters a day, even. The people are making their feelings known. And the people's opinion is overwhelmingly (10 to 2) for the Darbs.

Ms. Carolyn Ramos of Arcadia contributed $2 and commented, "To hell with Ross McCollum! Say what you want when you want to! Free expression in a free society!" Ms. Janis Johnson wrote, "Be not dismayed if your institution has lost $1 million because you challenged your country and its people to get down to the truth."

Mr. Gene Hopp of Aurora, Colorado addressed a letter to McCollum, a copy of which was sent to Dabney. He writes, "... the 'New Left' is not all that interested in getting your money. The fact is, since you will not be taking it to the hereafter, it will probably come to them soon enough anyway." Jean Thibault of Oceanside, California gave $10 to the Darbs in partial replacement of the vanished million and commented, "Let's show Mr. McCollum that his lousy million, if given in the spirit with which he gives or withholding, doesn't amount to a hill of beans either altruistically or monetarily."

The two anti-sign letters are particularly interesting. One is from one Archie Bunker, and though Mr. Bunker neglected to give his address, the letter is postmarked from Cleveland, Ohio. It reads in part, "Well I see all you Vacume (sic) heads wanted to see how much trouble it would cost you to put up your Impeach Nixon sign. I see it cost you Hippies a Million Bucks..."

Continued on Page Seven

So you've got your college degree. And with it, enough kisses, head-pats and congratulations to last you the rest of your life.

What you need now is a little green stuff. Money. Or better yet, credit.

That's what we've got for you: credit—and then some—to meet the world head-on. All wrapped up in a neat package called Gradplan.

Gradplan can set you up with a credit line big enough to do the kind of things you want to do. It'll show you how to get your checks cashed immediately when they're needed. How to write yourself an instant loan. And how to take some of the pain out of finding a job (excuse the expression), with a really handy new booklet you'll find right there in the Gradplan package.

Come in. Ask for our special Gradplan Representative. And get yourself some credit-plus.

Out there, in the real world, you need all that you can get.

BANK OF AMERICA

Gradplan available only at:
Lake-Green Office
85 South Lake Avenue
continued from page two

Apathy

that these interests, close to home as they are, are much more ephemeral.

Techers, of course, are notorious for their them for concerns at matters at all removed from their specific fields of interest and personal concerns. This is more true of the students than the faculty, of course; by and large, the great majority in Caltech's faculty will be found to be "Renaissance men." Our most recent graduate, for example (he is a good example) Concern is often expressed verbally (generally in a negative way); it is rarely translated into practical action: "I can't make it that day." "It won't matter anyway." "Sorry, I have to go snake."

Activities at Caltech, whether intended to affect the world at large or just the Caltech community, suffer more from view from student apathy. A few student run activities succeed: the Musical, some of the greater occasional House activities. More barely struggle along, or fall outright. Often the load of the load in several different activities, God knows why. Some people may have noticed that of late the ASCIT Publications seem all to be put out by the same group of people, so "interlocking editorships."

A power grab? Hardly. In fact, the result of an absolute lack of anyone else to do the job. The Tech is grossly understaffed, and most of what staff it does have seems intent upon killing itself trying to put out our yearbooks, handbooks, and literary magazines. The students on the Excom of the Caltech love, "Angel Baby," and others. It seemed, however, that it took half of the set for everyone to get really enthused. The finish must be a "Happy Days." "Saturday Night," "Johnny B. Goode," "Little Latin Lupe Lu," and "Rock Around the Clock" covered most of the good parts of the music of the 1950's, and they were the best performed of the set. If the rest of their music could be of the same quality and energy, Mag etc. would be great. As it is, I can only call them good, especially until their instructor, the most important activity on campus in many ways, all seem to have other interests as well. Eliminate thirty or so undergrads, and there wouldn't be any extracurricular groups left on campus.

and Caltech:

This inbreeding and overwork ing does not always produce very good results. Quality and responsibility sometimes seem to get lost in the shuffle, especially when the people who are doing the work feel (with cause) that hardly anybody else is paying attention, or cares. Several years ago I wrote about a particularly irresponsible student government that Techers had to get in the habit of refusing to put up with stupidities perpetrated by their own leaders then, if ever more expected things in the Outside World to get any better later. Recently I have participated in some local politics, at the city level, and was not particularly surprised to find that such few weeks work rather similarly than to what can be expected from an ASCIT BOD, say, somewhat more irresponsible than the average; only the scope of local politics is larger. We all hope that the Techers we turn out leave social concern somewhere, but I mental weaknesses disappear.

I was informed that Mag Wheels and the Lug Nuts are considering doing other music occasionally, including early 60's and surfing music. With vocals their strongest point at the moment, they could do some interesting things.

Larry McNeely opens the show with some really fine banjo picking. He does some songs of his own composition as well as some of the standards. He is accompanied by a guitarist named John, and between them they put on a good show. Larry McNeely has been a regular on the Glen Campbell Show, but try not to hold that against him. Larry McNeely even managed to improve "Dueling Banjos," a song that I thought I had grown bored with. Now I'll have to find a copy of his album to listen to, see no reason to believe that unconcern at the College level is good preparation for becoming concerned at later levels, when conditions can be expected to get a good deal less Utopian.

So what's up? What will happen, of course, is that opportunities will continue to exist, even at Caltech, for expansion of concern, for meaningful contribution to some social solution, for non-scientific education; for giving a damn, and that most Techers will continue to ignore these opportunities, although some will continue to get very worthwhile experiences in them. Where all this leaves Caltech is not clear, and what can be done to improve the situation is less clear, but it does seem certain that in this world you get at best what you deserve; somewhere somebody is ready to hand us all Watergates and Viet Nams ad infinitum as long as we don't care enough to keep on guard against it. There is a lot to be done, and Caltech is a far better place than most to start, even is the activities here seem irrelevant when compared to the classroom work. It's educational, it's relaxing, it's fun, it's good for you.

Don't let it die.

THE CALIFORNIA TECH

Thursday, May 24, 1973

Enry Johnson is the middle act on the bill, a comedian and singer who ought to be given more time for his act. He does standard impressions in a non-standard way, as well as a few things most comedians couldn't do (like songs and skits with music) or wouldn't attempt (like the interplanetary folk singer bit). In addition to all of the comedy schtick, Denny Johnson is quite a passable singer and songwriter, and should do more of both. I enjoyed his act a great deal.

Since no one knows whether or not the Rivet will contain anything real, I'd better mention now that the featured acts for the next few weeks are, in order of appearance, Oliver, Tim Morgan, The Hello People, John Stewart, and the Dillards. That runs through the end of June, and after that, you get to fend for yourselves.

—Nick Smith

THE RIVET is the real thing, baby.

Candidates For Class Officers

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
LOU SCHEFFER
RIM MOODY

JUNIOR CLASS VEEP
DAVE NOVIKOFF
PAT SITTON

SOPH. CLASS PRESIDENT
JACK BACON
PETE THEISEN

SOPH. CLASS SECRETARY
PAUL GODDARD
DENNIS WANG

SOPH. CLASS TREASURER
MARK BAILS
DENNIS MALLOWNE

THE RIVET ARE COMING! THE RIVET ARE COMING!

So what? Have a pizza at

ROMA GARDENS

BEER & WINE
ITALIAN CUISINE

PIZZA SPAGHETTI RAVIOLI

PIZZA TO GO

DISCOUNTS ON LARGE ORDERS

1076 E. Colorado 449-1948

OPEN 5 TO 12 SATURDAY THRU THURSDAY

750 PM. 5 TO 12 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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THE RIVET is the real thing, baby.

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DISCOUNTS ON LARGE ORDERS

1076 E. Colorado 449-1948

OPEN 5 TO 12 SATURDAY THRU THURSDAY

750 PM. 5 TO 12 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

449-1948
The study found that cities with more police per capita had higher FBI reported crime rates than cities with fewer police. Furthermore, an increase in the police force was not followed by a proposal for increasing campus security, announced by Dave Drake at the ASCIT corporation meeting, which would supplement the Security force with students, who would do routine work such as locking and unlocking doors, turning on and off lights, and watching for suspicious activity of any nature. This fifies officers for more patrolling, and increases the number of eyes and ears available to guard the campus. (Students would be instructed not to tackle burglars, but to radio officers for help, and leave such work to the professionals.)

"That's Officer Drake." Being given serious consideration by Safety and Security is a special patrols in these areas. Further reduction of losses is sought by the students, who would do routine work such as locking and unlocking doors, turning on and off lights, and watching for suspicious activity of any nature. This fives officers for more patrolling, and increases the number of eyes and ears available to guard the campus. (Students would be instructed not to tackle burglars, but to radio officers for help, and leave such work to the professionals.)

Continued from Page One

**ADULT MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT**

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING ADULT

VENUS

adult theater

DAILY 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
SUNDAY 12 noon to Midnight

FREE!

Fresh hot coffee for our customers!

Now Showing:

- **"Diamond Doublecross"**
- **"The Lube Job"**

COMING NEXT SPECIAL HIT

**69 Sunset Strip**

A completely new show every Tuesday

Caltech students — $1.50 off regular admission with this ad

2226 E. Colorado Blvd. Pasadena

FOR AN EROTIC MESSAGE CALL 796-8118

THE CALIFORNIA TECH

None of the five cities with the best crime control records complained of inadequate funding, every city had to have fewer police per capita. Yet three of the cities with the worst ratings, including New York, did. None of the five cities with the best records cited police cooperation as an important factor, while of the five with the worst records only one, New York, did. None of the five cities with the best records mentioned lack of community cooperation as a major obstacle, but half of the cities with the worst ratings did.

**What Can a City Do?**

Some, from the study's implications, Dr. Marlin noted first of all that the nation needs better means of measuring crime. "It's the most intense national interest in reducing crime, it is astonishing that we don't have better means of measuring it."

"Beyond that," Dr. Marlin said, "the study shows how many factors are beyond the control of the local police. As much as inequality is widely viewed as a federal problem. Religious composition is a reflection of migration patterns over which cities have little control, and the relationship to crime results from such problems as labor market discrimination which can possibly be effectively attacked only on a national scale. The courts, which police departments consider a major obstacle to fighting crime, are mostly State-run, beyond the jurisdiction of the cities. Even the expenditures on police doesn't seem to have an effect, by itself. Cities do not seem to have power over expenditures with their responsibilities."

"What is a city to do? It could attempt within its borders to reduce income inequality or labor market discrimination (or at least not increase them); work with the state to improve the courts; and try to improve the composition and deployment of its police force. On the deployment side, however, the cities seem agreed in their emphasis on radio communication and patrol.
The Adventure of the Tech Trio by H. Wink & D. O'Malley

Dr. Holdren reported that one representative of the Department of the Interior said that Interior would soon create a Undersecretary position for energy conservation. One Chrysler Corp. executive was present and surprisingly quiescent in the face of such suggestions.

News Briefs

Continued from Page One other priceless assets of the desert are being threatened by over-use and mismanagement. For further information write the Sierra Club, Angeles Chapter, 2410 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90067, or call the Club office at (213) 289-6482.

Karate Exchange Practice With Cal State Northridge

Those interested in observing the true spirit of martial arts are invited to the Karate Exchange Practice hosted by the Caltech Karate Club, which will be supported by several Tufts University students. The practice will be held on Friday at 4:00 p.m. All Caltech karateka are invited to participate in a strong practice.

Dr. Gerald J. Wasserburg, professor of geology and geophysics, has been selected as the recipient of Columbia University’s Kemp Medal “for distinguished public geologist.”

The head of Caltech’s Lurie Cancer Asylum was honored for his major role in the direction of NASA’s lunar projects and for his significant interpretations of the nature of the moon.

Dr. Wasserburg has received many honors for his work in aging material from the earth, moon and meteorites, and for developing very precise techniques to accomplish this. He is recipient of the Geological Society of America’s Arthur L. Day Medal for the use of the methods of physics and chemistry to increase the understanding of geological problems and has been awarded the distinguished Public Service Medal and NASA’s Exceptional Scientific Achievement Award.

Dr. Howard M. Temin, professor of oncology at the University of Wisconsin’s McGill Laboratory for Cancer Research, is the recipient of the 1973 American Chemical Society Award in Enzyme Chemistry. Selection of Dr. Temin, who is 38, was in recognition of the work titled “RNA-dependent DNA polymerase in viros of Rous sarcoma virus.” First published in Nature in 1970, this development led to “an extremely exciting and fruitful era in cancer research,” according to Dr. Temin’s associates.

Dr. Temin’s discovery stimulated workers in many laboratories throughout the world to further exploration of the meaning of this finding which opens a new chapter in molecular genetics. Members of the ACS may submit one nomination each. Pfizer has no voice in the selection of candidates.
A—what does it mean to the person who has experienced it? There are so many people who have been influenced by it. The answers, of course, are many, and mean something different to each participant in the long line of time.

This week a career will end in retirement for Bert LaBrucherie; a career that has spanned almost forty years as a teacher educator. It started after a brilliant football career at La High School and now it ends at Caltech after a 24-year experience as a coach and foremost as a teacher at the Institute.

LaBrucherie was something more than the often-pictured athletic coach—he had to be to stay at Tech since there are many like him above all else a teacher and a motivater of those who came in contact with him.

Winning Track Record

His retirement will mark the end of a truly unique period at Caltech. For after 24 years, LaBrucherie will step down as the lightweight coach. There is no one in the post-World War II period at Caltech who has had the experience of LaBrucherie. He was a teacher at the Institute. There are many people in our school Jim Boyd, Guard.

3216 N. San Gabriel Blvd.

Thursday, May 24, 1973 THE CALIFORNIA TECH Page Seven

nive­

"double time"

BIKINI

attending one

... there are many people in our school Jim Boyd, Guard.

LA BRUCHERIE RETIRES—STILL ON TOP

... there are many people in our school Jim Boyd, Guard.

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3216 N. San Gabriel Blvd.
By Our Definition

It's A Winning Season!

Several weeks ago there were twelve men on the Caltech track team, but last week at the NAIAS District Championships only five were qualified for the meet. The five—Greg Gregg, Greg Hoi, Al Kleinsasser, Haywood Robinson, and Brent Swietzer—scored 22 points, which enabled the Beavers to finish 10th in the 17 team field. This was the highest Tech finish in a number of years.

The outstanding Beaver sprinter, Haywood Robinson, accounted for twelve of the points with his two-third-place finishes in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Robinson, with fan club present and dressed in his usual style, found the right weather and track to put together four outstanding races. It also allowed him to read some poetry to Debates of Whittier, whom he easily defeated in each race.

Another Robinson Record

The 60-yard dash and finals were held on Friday, and the 220 on Saturday. Robinson ran a 9.8 race in the qualifying 100, and in the final was timed at 9.9 for third place. The sprinter a strong race after a difficult start. The race was won by Faguer of USIS in 9.6.

The 220 was held on Saturday on a cool evening. Robinson ran 21.8 in the preliminary, and then an hour later he put it all together to set a new school record at 21.5. The wind was an allowable 1.06 meters per second.

It was the finest race of his career, and after an excellent start Robinson poured it on to break his former record of 21.6. It as been some years for the sprinter—two new school records: 9.7 in the 100 and 21.5 in the 220. The Tech junior has improved over a second in the 220, which is an almost-impossible feat.

Kleinsasser's Second

Al Kleinsasser for the second year in a row took the 880 to Rich Tuning of Westmont. Kleinsasser finished second after leading the race until the last 80 yards. The outstanding middle-distance runner was timed at 1:52.3.

In Friday night's preliminary race Kleinsasser finished first in a time of 1:54.7. That marked his first appearance in two weeks in the 880, due to a painful foot injury. The lack of track work, the coach has explained, all the participants into a strong wind on the back stretch hurt in the final dash Saturday.

Kleinsasser passed the quarter-mile in a time of 54.6, but was unable to muster the necessary speed to hold off Tuning. Kleinsasser's splits were 27.5, 54.6, 1:23.5, and 1:52.3. It was another outstanding race for the Tech junior, but it also marked his first defeat of the year: the half-mile event.

Nine Miles for Griffin

Greg Gregg, who for the past two weeks has concentrated his training for the marathon and who on Wednesday ran a 20-mile workout, entered the three- and six-mile events. As with Kleinsasser, the lack of track workouts hurt his performances in both races. The performances indicated, however, how tough the Beaver distance star will be in the marathon this week.

In the sixth-mile event, run on Friday night, Griffin finished in a scoring sixth place with a time of 31:18.4. Griffin ran an even race for the 24-lap event, which indicates his sparse schedule. An efficient style will be helpful in his second 26-mile race this year at the National Championships. Saturday night the distance race was back on the track again for the three-mile event. He toured the track in 15:09 to place eighth. This was another outstanding track meet for Caltech sophomore Griffin.

Hoit Blows A Tire

Another on the team, Greg Hoi, scored the last points for the Beavers in the championship with his rich place finish in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Hoi, who still has a sore muscle, qualified Friday with a 56.1 time and on Saturday scored his points with a 56.9 performance.

In Saturday's run, Hoi lost his rubber tire left leg bandage at the 220 mark. The large black rubber piece slipped off at the halfway point in the race and flew into the air. It is seldom that a track athlete blows a tire in a race. This marked the last race of the year for Hoit.

The Decathlon

Brent Swietzer tried the most difficult of all track events, the decathlon. The ten different events were held on Friday and Saturday mornings. The Tech freshman finished with 5,096 points and eighth place.

This year was a fine scoring year for Swietzer, who really only had two weeks to work out for the event that crowns the world's best athletes at each Olympic Games. The finish also indicates that in the coming years Swietzer will score much higher.

Outstanding Athletes

Warren Emery, Director of Athletics, has announced that Al Kleinsasser and Gary Zieve have been jointly awarded the Outstanding Caltech Athlete Trophy. Kleinsasser, who also shared the 880 award last year, was third man on the cross country team, a leading scorer on the track team, and holder of Tech's 880 and mile records. Zieve, captain of the cross country team, was a member of the NAIAS District III champion at 150 pounds.

Several spring track winners were Tom Howell and Phil Guchweld (Alumni Baseball Team—'64 district year in a row) and Steve Poon (J. Ben Earl Golf Trophy). Kleinsasser and Haywood also were co-winners of the Goldsworth Track Trophy, mo Nakatani won the Scott Tennis Trophy, and Dave Stangl once again won the Novice Tennis Trophy.

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