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Why The Secrecy In The Search For A President?

By Kevin Drum

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Tsunami Research Aids Disaster Prediction

By Alan Silverstein

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Female Acceptances Down Despite Record Number Of Admissions

By Alan Silverstein

Little can be done, it seems, to change the status quo—especially if, as the Candidate’s Reply Date, 214 (including only 22 women) had given positive replies to Caltech offers of acceptance. In the meantime, Ms. Barbara Brown, Assistant Director of Admissions, has turned the job down, saying “we don’t expect to...
Letters To The Tech

Blood Drive

An Open Letter to the Student Body

As with all letters of thanks, it is very difficult to mention all of the people who work and help. However, I would like to take this moment to thank the students for their outstanding participation in Caltech's recent Red Cross Blood Drive. I think I can state, without exaggeration, that without the students, this year's Blood Drive would not have exceeded last year's total of 344 pints of blood collected during the Blood Drive. It is only with the turnout of the students that we collected the walkoff total of 412 pints for this year's Blood Drive!

Needless to say, the Red Cross and myself are very grateful that we have such students who are willing to donate not only their blood, but also their time and energy to give a gift that this year we surpasued our goal. The students are some people who I could not neglect to mention, one of whom is Leslie Paxton, for her great recommendation and help she gave me even to the final moments of the Drive when we thought all was lost. Again, this year as last year, I would like to thank Leroy Fisher for getting the ball rolling and pointing me in the right direction. There are some people who we were pulling our friends in as the Drive was taking place—these remain nameless to me but, I also gratefully acknowledge their zeal and cooporation.

Last, but surely not least, I cannot ignore all the News Briefs that the California Tech printed concerning the Blood Drive, especially on the last day when they printed not only an article, but a photo as well. I am sure of IBM's large research effort, will be where we will be for a year. This event is being cosponsored with the Office of Corporate Relations and the Master's Office.

Thursday Evening: At 8 p.m. in Wittmer Lounge, Bill Brown of the Environmental Quality Lab. will offer a slide presentation entitled "Crisis in the Redwoods: The History and Impact of Clearcut Logging." Brown is also a hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey. This event is cosponsored with the Environmental Quality Lab.

Next Friday: Frazier Smith, a comedian a la Fiegenstein, will offer his take on this for an hour at noon. This event is the sort of absurd humor and improvisation featured on his weekly KROQ radio show. Come and be merry!

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Next Week

Taxi Driver

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Track Team Turns Sharply, Beats L.A. Baptist 74-62

By Tommy Troljian

The track team warmed up for conference finals, squeaking by L.A. Baptist College in a meet last Saturday at LABC in Newhall. The score was 74-62; however, Caltech led by only one or two points before the last few events as L.A. Baptist was very fired up. The facilities were interesting, to say the least. The track had 70-yard turns, as opposed to the standard 100- yard slalom on a normal track, making the straightaways quite long and the turns quite sharp.

Field Events

Caltech particularly had trouble in the field events. Francis Mikul and Duane Boman couldn’t prevent a sweep of the triple jump by LABC. Then LABC proceeded to sweep the javelin and the discus. In addition, the pole vault, normally a plus for Tech, was not held.

In the high jump, Greg Blaudell managed to tie for first at 6 feet with Turner of LABC.

Norm Murray managed to place third in the shot put (32’2”), behind South of L.A. Baptist (35’8”). Brian Sutula garnered a first in the discus with a throw of 111’. Duane Boman was second in the long jump (18’11”), an event won by Zagan of LABC at 19’6”.

Running Events

Many of the running events were close to being “Turkey Shoots.” Norm Murray took both of the sprints, in times of 10.3 and 23.7 seconds. Bill Graham earned his varsity letter in the 100, by running a 24.3 for second place. While Murray took both sprints, Duane Boman won both hurdle events: 16:3 in the highs and 59.8 in the lows—both personal best times. Stan Shipley took third in both races with times of 17.9 and 62.4.

The shorter middle distance races featured some hard running, despite the slower times. In the 880, Joel Okazaki (2:10.2) and Brett Van Steeveyk (2:11.1) barely beat out Duane Gray (55.2). Both Tech runners had a hard race against an LABC runner who finished 0.5 seconds behind Gray. Rob Bouret won an event on the home stretch, beating an “eleventh hour” blitza by Regal with a time of 880:21(10.3). Third and fourth, respectively, were Tom McCabe (2:10.9) and Brett Van Steeveyk (2:11.2).

In the longer middle distance events, Caltech got a fair number of points, taking first [Brett Van Steeveyk (4:43.73)], second [Rob Bouret (4:47.8)], and fourth [Bill Gould (5:04)].

The 440 relay was a particularly good show by Caltech. The sprint squad of Norm Murray, John Hatlick, Greg Blaudell, and Brian Sutula won in a sprint of 45.5 seconds. The mile relay team had troubles, however, as L.A. Baptist, winning by only 0.5 seconds, broke their school record with a time of 3:38.3.

League Meet

SCAC championships today, with the finals tomorrow, at the Redlands Invitational. Many, many, many will be a big meet, as it is the last chance to qualify for dinos competition.

SECRECY IN THE PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

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A committee is having in view a secret meeting and plans to turn to Smith after all. These spread across the campus and beyond, carried by word of mouth, by phone, in a clipping from the California Tech mail tree, to a friend at Johns Hopkins. And the consequence is that the pool of really qualified people is not known to us, which we hope to hook a president begins to dry up.

Smith doesn’t care to be resurrected as Caltech’s second choice. Jones, who in fact had never been offered the position but in previously interested wavers whether to volunteer himself, anticipated quietness from his own university (which doesn’t want to lose him), and finally says to hell with it. And Trustees have given nearly an informal capacity to the Trustees committee. Anson has met frequently with R. Stanton Avery, chairman of the trustee search committee (and chairman of the Board of Trustees). Avery, in an informal meeting, has said “just to keep each other in mind.” Formal meetings with the Trustees will be sometime this summer, if everything goes according to plan. When the faculty list is given to the Trustees for final scrutiny, those who remain on the list, and those on the Trustees’ list, will visit the campus. It is hoped that the final selection will be made around Christmas, with the new President joining us by July, 1978.

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