Rabin Assassinated at Peace Rally

by Shaya Chinn

"It is a shame that people resort to violence to solve their problems." was the general opinion of many on campus. A bullet ended the life of a Nobel Peace prize recipient, the Prime Minister of Israel, but perhaps most importantly a man of peace. Long had Rabin worked to achieve a diplomatic end to the religious feud which has brewed for many centuries in the gulf. It seemed to be working, there had been accords and other agreements which had served to "bury the hatchet" so long in use. There had been some concessions made in the effort for peace and for this he was slain.

Too many of men of peace have met this end. Martyred to the causes that they have devoted so much time and effort for. For many whose cause is just it is not their sworn enemies which cause their end but those who they count as friends and those who they have come to trust. Those who have been filled with such bitter hate that killing those who would make peace between them and their enemies become the enemy. It was to one of these men that Rabin fell to.

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There are many doubts which plague those who admired that man, "What could have been done to stop such a heinous act?" is a common though on all their minds. Rabin knew the dangers of going out to "press the flesh" to rally public support but knowing that as a man representing his nation he needed to trust those who elected him, declined to wear a bullet-proof vest, declined as he did for all the year he had held public office. Had the Prime minister more often worn such a vest, there is a very real possibility Rabin might still be with us.

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In a press conference a terrorist leader Mohammed Zahhar, stated "He practiced all forms of violence against us. I'm joyful because he was punished." It is this attitude that is shocking, that those who are unable to gain their ends when the will of the majority has spoken turn to assassination, blackmail and fear to further their goals. Much like the Japa­nese subway gas attacks by a group of people disgruntled with the current way things work, there are those who use fear instead of persuasive powers to get their way. Even in this country some groups try to use the more common methods of separation and hate across to people. It is a sad fact that even in America, the great melting pot these views are still harbored. Who can forget Lee Harvey Oswald killing President John F. Kennedy from the book depository in Texas? Who can forget John Wilkes Booths murder of Lincoln. In each of these acts, the dream that the men had stood for, the dream that their killers came to hate, prevailed. They were unable to stop the process but simply managed to kill the man, a man... it is rather a sad fact when political battles become blood battles, and it is ironic that in making peace so many has died...

Unidentified student rushes to get his registration in the mail before the post office closes

Registrars Office Moves to Registration by Mail

by Stephen Van Hoozer

If you enjoy spending one night per term camping out in Winnnettu Center, you may have to start camping by yourself. Beginning this term, the Registrars Office will be accepting pre-registration for undergraduates by mail only.

On Friday, November 10, students will receive a list of courses offered second term, a Direct Enrollment Registration Card, a Course Registration Card, and a return envelope in their mailboxes. After selecting courses and obtaining his advisor's signature, each student needs only to drop his card in a campus mailbox. Starting at 24th, Limited enrollment courses will not be handled by sign-ups in Winnnettu on Monday morning, but on a firstcome, firstserve basis via campus mail.

Students have "better things to do with their time than stand in a line," says Registrar Judith Goodstein. Still, some students have expressed concern over the philosophy of the new system; under the old system, spots in limited enrollment classes were "rewarded" through student sacrifice (wait-ing in line, possibly all night). Although the Registrars Office has no idea in what order people are standing at the Post Office, it expects conflicts to be minimal after Add Day.

What other changes can you expect to see in the Registrators Office in the near future? According to Goodstein, mail registration is "an interim, a midway...we should use the computer." This past term, the course schedule was available on the World Wide Web, soon the Web page will be extended to offer links between the Caltech Catalog and the course schedule. In the future, possibly by the year 2000, Goodstein estimates that, out of about 200 students, only one or two students per year wind up without their first choices after Add Day.

Drop Day Advisory

Please be advised that the Dean's Office will sign drop cards for students' advisors and instructors ONLY if they are out of town or utterly unavailable.

The best way to get your advisor's and instructor's signature is to contact them (via phone or e-mail) and set up an appointment. Please consult the Personnel Directory for their phone number and e-mail address.

Thank you.

The Deans

Don't Like Campus Life? Read This!

Do you have any complaints, suggestions, or ideas about improving campus life at Caltech? If so, contact the Student Affairs Advisory Committee which is designed to discuss various issues related to the quality of life at Tech. Some issues that have already been discussed; having the lawn mowed around student houses at 10:00 am instead of 8:00 am, having the Career Development Center open during lunch hours, abolishing the need to have advisors sign add cards, etc. Student life at Caltech could succeed greatly; however, the committee needs your suggestions, no matter how trivial, for implementing any needed changes. There will be a campus wide meeting at Winnnettu Clubroom 1 on Thursday November 16 for students, especially freshmen, who wish to express their comments and complaints. In addition, please send any suggestions to saffcom@ugcs.caltech.edu or speak directly with the students, faculty, and administrators Sally Asmundson, Kevin Austin, Ellis Meng, Richard Murray, Rees Price, Saurabh Saha, Helen Tuck, Kim West, and Jian Zhang.

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CAPSI Spreads the Joy of Teaching

by Maria Huang

Members of CAPSI, Caltech Pre-Science Initiative, met for dinner Nov 8 to get to know each other and to exchange ideas about new projects. Founded by Jim Bauer and Jerry Pine, the organization gathers enthusiastic people who want to make teaching and learning more fun. Consisting of grades, undergrads, staff, faculty and community volunteers, CAPSI bears the voice of a diverse group, which is critical in education. Believing that teaching can be more rewarding than pure research, a huge number of Caltech grads have started drifting toward teaching assistant fellowships rather than research assistant fellowships. While not losing the challenge of Caltech courses, the grads plan to interact more with undergrads and to make classes as attractive as possible.

CAPSI members interested in teaching at elementary schools create programs that allow parents to learn with their children. A faculty member who took an interest in hearing one little kid say to his father “Dad! We need a triangular shape here so that the force and the compression will balance out,” while the father observed in awe how much his son had learned.

As a general response, elementary school districts all across the world take pride in creating a better learning environment for their young ones. In fact, numerous school districts have requested to work with CAPSI so their children will not be “left behind.”

Companies and toy manufacturers are producing learning kits that serve as personal tutors for young adults. The center of the CAPSI is located on 287 South Hill, Pasadena, and the members look forward to meeting new comers who would like to help spread the joy of teaching.

New VP for Business and Finance Joins Caltech

PASADENA — John curry has taken over as Caltech’s new vice president for business and finance. Curry has served as administrative vice chancellor and chief financial officer at UCLA since 1993, and brings to Caltech more than 20 years of experience in financial administration at UCLA, the University of Southern California, and Stanford. He took up his new position in September.

Curry succeeds David Morrisroe, who stepped down last year after more than 20 years as vice president for business and finance. Morrisroe also recently retired as Institute vice president and trea- surer; and in the interim, former provost Paul Jennings had served as acting vice president for business and finance.

“I am delighted that an individual of John Curry’s exceptional background and experience has accepted our invitation to come to Caltech,” said President Tom Everhart when he announced the appointment. “Everyone who met him in the search process found him to be a very talented and astute individual.”

—TOM EVERHART, CALTECH PRESIDENT

Y NEWS
by Donna Ebenstein

Broomball is this Saturday night (November 11) from 12:15 until 3:45. Game schedules are now available at the Caltech Y. Come and have fun on the ice!

There will be Pepper Spray self-defense classes in Winnett Lounge on Thursday, November 16 starting every half hour between 12 and 5 pm.

Paul Inman will be delivering this week’s noon concert. So bring your lunch out to Winnett Center and enjoy sun and music.

This afternoon at 2:30 PM come by the Y and watch the Friday Afternoon Movie. It’s a great way to spend a Friday afternoon!
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THE OUTSIDE WORLD

by Myfanwy Callahan

BEIJING, CHINA-- The Dalai Lama, presently in exile, chose a 4-year-old boy as the reincarnation of the second holiest lama in Tibet. Chinese officials rounded up 75 senior Tibetan lamas last week to decide on a rival to the Dalai Lama's choice. They are expected to decide this week.

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- Colin Powell announced Wednesday that he will not be participating as a candidate in the presidential election. With this news and the control that they regained in the elections on Tuesday, Democrats have greater hope for President Clinton's reelection.

JERUSALEM, ISRAEL-- Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated Saturday night at the end of a peace rally in Tel Aviv. Officials have arrested the confessed perpetrator, a 25-year-old law student and right wing Jewish fanatic.

OKINAWA, JAPAN-- Three American servicemen pleaded guilty on Tuesday to conspiring to abduct and rape a 12-year-old Japanese girl. This caused great opposition to American military presence in Okinawa and threatens the security alliance between Washington and Tokyo.

SEUL, SOUTH KOREA-- Three of South Korea's multibillionaires were called before prosecutors Wednesday to be questioned on suspicion of contributing to a $653-million shugh fund that former President Roh Tae Woo accumulated during his office. They will also question CEO's from some of the top conglomerates in South Korea.

KIGALI, RWANDA-- Government forces killed 300 former Rwandan troops in a 2-day raid on an island near Zaire. This was their heaviest attack on rebel forces yet. Rwanda's government is dominated by the country's Tutsi minority and many Hutu troops have fled to Zaire and other neighboring countries.

COLOMBO, SRI LANKA-- After a three-week military offensive, the government of Sri Lanka reached the city of Jaffna, the rebel stronghold of the Liberation Tigers. The rebels seek independence for Sri Lanka's Tamil minority. The government has thus far rejected any UN assistance in caring for those fleeing from the fighting.

This Saturday November 11, 1995 in Beckman Auditorium at 8:00 PM, there will be a Free Concert featuring the Caltech-Occidental Concert Band directed by William Bing.

Feated on the program will be guest composer and conductor Frank Ticheli. Frank recently had a piece of his performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

There will also be music by Gershwin, Sousa, and Mozart.

News

SAVE $1 SATURDAYS,
FRIDAYS & WEEKENDS

FREE CONCERT

November 11, 1995

BY MYFANWY CALLAHAN

Last Thursday, Dr. Gregg Herken of the Smithsonian Institution gave a startling lecture entitled "The Human Radiation Experiments: Science, the State, and Medical Ethics in Historical Perspective." He was a member of the Advisory Committee on Radiation Experiments chosen to decide whether the experiments conducted in the U.S. in the 40's were ethically wrong, and what the motivations and effects of these experiments were. Although these experiments affected a full 4000 people, he focused on the controversial plutonium injections that three people received in a University of California study.

The experiments began in 1945 while World War II was still in progress. There was great concern as to the effects of the excessive radiation that scientists working on the atomic bomb were employing. Some felt it was necessary to use human subjects in experiments, testing the effects of high levels of radioactive material. Another reason for conducting the experiments was to test out methods of radiation warfare for use in the war. The University of Chicago, Rochester and University of California were authorized to conduct a few experiments on already terminally ill patients.

At the time, diagnosis was not at its best, and one of the individuals chosen to receive an injection was a man diagnosed with stomach cancer. After they had injected him with an amount of plutonium equivalent to 450 times the lethal dose of radium, the biopsy they performed showed that he had an ulcer. One young Australian boy was chosen to receive a concoction of several different isotopes after he was diagnosed with bone cancer, and another man with bone cancer was subjected to this, as well. None of the subjects knew that they had been injected with plutonium. None had been consulted and no consent had been given.

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The experiments were halted in 1946 only to resume in the next year on condition that the subjects be informed of the experiment. Many patients were told that they were being injected with a new agent to control cancerous growth. This was to some extent believable because strontium was first being used then as a treatment. The facts revealed after the study show that the injections caused no identifiable harm! In fact, the two men lived to 79 and 80 respectively, far longer than their physicians had administered the dose. It turned out that plutonium did not have the detrimental effects of radium, or at least that it was most harmful when inhaled, not injected. The effects aside, the real question about the experiments was if it was ethical to keep the patients in the dark as to what the experiment was.

After investigating the entire affair the Advisory Committee came to the conclusion that what the doctors had done was NOT unethical. It was not uncommon for a patient not to be informed about his treatment. This breach of current medical ethics was thus comparatively small. The real ethical problem was that the government kept the experiments confidential because of embarrassment and fear of liability. The officials of the Atomic Energy Commission, in keeping this secret, made it impossible for any benefit to come of the experiments. As the results were not published in medical journals so that physicians could use it, thousands of people were put into danger for no reason. This was the unforgivable aspect of the radiation experiments.

The lecture gave a new twist on ethics on the governmental level and really illustrated pertinent topics of concern. Thursday's lecture was one of a continuing series of Science, Ethics, and Public Policy seminars. Look for others in the Weekly Calendar.
Caltech Works for Human Rights

Caltech's Amnesty Internation­al Group is working with groups in France and the U.K. to write letters on behalf of a prisoner held by the Egyptian government. The prisoner, Abd al-Daim al-Wardi, Ahmed Ali, was arrested on August 26, 1992, and reportedly tor­mented while in detention be­fore being transferred to a prison in Egypt where he is still being held. The group is working to have the Egyptian government ei­ther charge him with a crime and provide a fair trial or release him.

Caltech Amnesty members are writing letters every day to Egypt

The groups in France and the U.K. are working on the same prisoner case. The French group wrote let­ters every day of October and the U.K. group based in Buckinghamshire will be wrap­ping up the final days of the camp­aign with letters throughout December.

Their connection with their Egyptian campaign Caltech's Amnesty group will be showing a video entitled "Alden and Demoneyn on November 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Catalina I recreation building. They also meet on the 4th Thurs­days of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Caltech Y (Winnett Center) and welcome everyone to attend their meetings. For more infor­mation, contact Jim Smith at x1277 or jsmith@pbiul.caltech.edu.

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Controversies over Egypt's health care system have been increasing recently.

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Violations on Gatalina Ave., Pasadena

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When the suspect noticed that he was being watched, he ran across Del Mar blvd. toward Grant Park. Upon arrival of security, the suspect was no longer in the area.

**October 23, 1995**

**THEFT**

Victim noticed the bike being taken from the Blacker House bike rack. Suspect could not provide proof of ownership of the bike. The bike is described as a black "Shimano Equipped" mountain bike with a rear flat tire.

**October 23, 1995**

**THEFT**

Victim did not secure his room when he left for an hour. Upon returning to his room he discovered his wallet missing.

**October 23, 1995**

**Suspicious Person**

Oriental male, 5'8", 160 lbs, black hair, black eyes, light complexion, age 19, wearing a black type hat, Pendleton type jacket, looking into the cars in Michigan Lot. When the suspect noticed that he was being watched, he ran across Del Mar blvd. toward Grant Park. Upon arrival of security, the suspect was no longer in the area.

**October 19, 1995**

**THEFT**

Victim placed her purse in the lobby closet of the Athenaeum at 12:30 p.m. Upon returning to the closet at 3:00 p.m. the purse was missing. Victim remembered the money was missing approximately 8:00 p.m., a student discovered a purse at the south entrance of the Holliston parking structure. Upon examination it was discovered to be the purse reported missing from the lobby closet of the Athenaeum. Suspect(s) unknown.

**Found Property**

Security discovered two boxes of syringes in Baxter Lecture Hall room 128. Property was turn over to the Safety Office.

**October 22, 1995**

**Suspicious Person**

Security responded to a report of a black male, approx. 6 ft. tall wearing a maroon beanie looking into the cars in Michigan Lot. When the suspect noticed that he was being watched, he ran across Del Mar blvd. toward Grant Park. Upon arrival of security, the suspect was no longer in the area.

**October 23, 1995**

**Suspicious Person**

Oriental male, 5'8", 160 lbs, black hair, black eyes, light complexion, age 19, wearing a black T-shirt, light blue baggy shorts. Suspect was reported to be causing a disturbance at an undergraduate party. Upon arrival of security suspect was observed taking a bike from the Blacker House bike rack. Suspect could not provide proof of ownership of the bike. Suspect was escorted off property. Bike is being held at the Holliston Parking Structure until proof of ownership can be provided. The bike is described as a black "Shimano Equipped" mountain bike with a rear flat tire.

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Visiting MIT Profs to Teach New Course About Genetics and Society

SES/H 156 will be taught in the winter quarter on Tuesday evenings by Professor Keveles and Professor Evelyn Fox Keller, who will be visiting Caltech from MIT. Exploring the Development of genetics in its social and economic context since 1900, it will deal with a variety of interrelated topics, including eugenics on the political right and left; human genetics; the emergence of the physical and chemical genome; the development of biotechnology, genetics, and disease; and the Human Genome Project.

TICKET: Poor Parking Policy
Continued from Page 5
Santa Monica, which boasts a large majority of its GP from tourism, found a approximately million dollar deficit in their budget, they found a short-sighted solution that found high return profits raising the penalty price on parking violations and then overticketing. Armed with pocket machines that give a new meaning to the name “ticketmaster,” parking enforcement agents are now able to ding the frequencies of 3rd street Promenade for hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. The real injustice is that losing track of time is a universal. The real injustice is that of 3rd street Promenade for hundreds of thousands of dollars and that parking enforcement agents are likely, city in the Southland, be very careful where you park. Likely, you can’t trust the signs.

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Princeton Review Rates Caltech Life
by Terry Moran
Princeton Review Books has released its 1996 edition of The Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best 309 Colleges. In an attempt to be more complete, the Princeton Review not only included academic ratings and student views of each of the 309 individual schools, but also gave the results of a comprehensive survey they ran to compare undergraduate schools at Seoul National University. The details of Princeton’s impression of Caltech are not highly surprising: Caltech life is described as "work, work, work." Also included: their survey found Caltech to be: #1 in the country in the category "Students never stop studying" #2 for "Toughest to get into" #3 for "Students hang out in big groups" #5 for "Stone-cold sober" #7 for "Students from different backgrounds get along" #8 for "Best overall academic experience for undergraduates" #13 for "Loses of soft drinks" #16 for "Future Nuns and Daughters of the American Revolution" and #18 for "What Election? least politically active"

Princeton Review’s impression, though, is just that: in the article, rotation is described as a "shopping week" at the end of which "students are matched with 'specialty houses,'" and the best thing about Caltech, according to the Review, is the "sports."
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The Great Test:

FoxTrot vs. NON SEQUITUR

by Bill Amend

AARRG! This is driving me nuts!


SAY, YOU HONED YOUR SKILLS ON ALL THE BILLS LAST MONTH...

OK, WELL, ARE YOU PREPARED TO MARCH INTO BATTLE FOR SOME ACCOMMODATING POLAR GEAR TO HELP A HANDFUL OF OLD GYS IN TUNEBIT?

TECH: I'M TIRED. THE COWGIRL DECIDED ON NEUTRALITY...

MAY THE HINTERS BE THE NO-WIN DECADE...

I AM OFFERING MY IMPECCABLE ART...

THE BEGINNING OF RIGHT IN THE HINTERS...

THE BEGINNING OF CAPTAIN MACHINERGAGE, POLITICAL CAREER...

GREEN APPLICATION OF THE ART...

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**SPORTS**

**Beavers Fight Hard on the Field and in the Court**

by the Athletic Department

**MEN’S SOCCER**

Overall: 0-12-2

SCIAC: 0-9-1

On Oct. 16th, the Beavers took on Whittier. Coach Doddi looked to his 15% Discount on all of his players. It looks to be an exciting year for the Beavers. They open their season on November 16th with an exhibition game against the Australian Junior National Team.

**MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY**

Overall: 7-10

SCIAC: 2-5

The Lady Beavers took to the course in the SCIAC Championship meet, they gave it their all and placed fourth overall, defeating both Pomona-Pitzer and Redlands. Having lost to both those teams 2 weeks ago at the SCIAC Multi-Dual meet, the women harriers showed true tenacity and toughness in overcoming their losses. Coach O’Brien led the charge with a course PR of 15:33 to place 6th and caps-uled the team performance. Next, Janet Sun placed 20th and took second place for the SCIAC championship meet. This was the best placing in confer-ence since 1988 and undoubtedly the best in Caltech cross-country history.

**WATER POLO**

Overall: 4-5 SCIAC: 0-2

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**VOLLEYBALL**

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**MEN’S VOLLEYBALL**

Overall: Not reported

SCIAC: Not Reported

The Caltech men’s volleyball team played against Villanova, PA last week and the game went to four sets. The Beavers opened the first stanza with 3 goals while the T eachers took their shots but could not find the mark. In the second quarter the Caltech came out shooting and quickly tied the score at 3, with a 2 point shot from Greene. The rest of the quar-ter saw goalie Brian Bircumshaw turning away balls. With a 3-3 half time score, the crowd was growing as the “Caltech Marching Band” showed off their big drum, the team responded with five goals and a tight defense. Donovan Bircumshaw played 2 of the points while Steve Cista, Phil Rodriguez and Greene pumped in one each. With an early 8-4 lead, Villanova came out tight and Caltech looked bad as a few turnovers cost the Beavers dearly. The score was Caltech 9, Villanova 8 with true tenacity and toughness in overcoming their losses. Coach O’Brien, Bergeron. in the 25th minute. At that point, Brian Frazier had 10 saves. The defense, besides non-call that resulted in the 2nd goal, prevented any further scoring.

**MEN’S BASKETBALL**

(Preseason Outlook)

Coach Gene Victor begins his 9th season as the head coach of the Caltech men’s basketball team. Assistant coach Fred Newman begins his second year. The Beavers are led by returning starters, Steve Tsai (Sr), Josh Moats (Jr), and Ben Turk (So). Other returning lettermen from the ‘94-’95 season are Scott Lyons (Jr), and Matt Hettermen (So). Also returning is senior Matt Goff who played and lettered his fresh-man year. The team is joined by 8 new comers this year, all in the freshman class. By returning lettermen from the ‘94-’95 season are Scott Lyons (Jr), and Matt Hettermen (So). Also returning is senior Matt Goff who played and lettered his fresh-man year. The team is joined by 8 new comers this year, all in the freshman class. With 4 other returning players, Caltech has a deep bench and looks forward to the 15% Discount on all of his players. It looks to be an exciting year for the Beavers. They open their season on November 16th with an exhibition game against the Australian Junior National Team.

**WOMEN’S SWIMMING**

(Preseason Outlook)

In his 16th season, Coach Clinton Dodd has high hopes for this years swimming and diving teams. The men have 12 returners and the women have four. The men are led by senior Mike Greene who will be making waves at confer-ence with some of his best performances. Sophomore, Phil Rodriguez who placed 3rd All-SCIAC last year, returns as a key diver for CIT. He is joined by 4 new freshmans this year. Key returners for the women include sophomore diver Liz Callaghan, who placed first in the conference in the 3 meter board and second in the 1 meter board. Also returning for the women are Keri Ryan, Kristie Armentrout, and Jen Holland. There also is a core of talented freshm-en joining the team this year. More tal-ented than ever before, the team this year from a pool of tal-ented athletes who were on the conference last year but were unable to swim for various reasons. Coach Dodd is look-ing to improve in all areas and has high hopes with all the returnees and new comers. The big goals set for this year include sending Mike Greene and Liz Callaghan to National-als.
Cross Country Teams End Historic Season This Saturday

by Brian Barris

There is a time to make excuses, to attempt to justify why one has failed so miserably. People try to explain why they slept in so late during the summer, and why they never got off their rear and worked themselves into shape. That’s what summer is for, people tell themselves. One needs the time to prepare all the excuses one is going to need to explain why one failed.

Well, the Caltech Cross Country Teams have no excuses. Each man and woman was too busy training even to have the energy to come up with any lame excuses. Scattered all across the country, in contact with each other only interminably by mail or e-mail, every individual somehow failed to think of any reasons to explain away their performance. That’s why it’s such a good thing that they don’t need excuses. They don’t need to justify themselves, individually or as a team, because this season they have stood up and shown themselves to be a legitimate power, striking fear into the rest of SCIAC when they see their shadowy forms approaching out of the mist in the middle distance.

The Caltech Men’s and Women’s Cross Country Teams continued their historic seasons on October 28 at the SCIAC Championships at Prado Park. Both teams finished fourth, truly remarkable results highlighted by equally impressive personal performances.

The women’s team was led by junior Caitlin Henderson, who finished in 6th place with a time of 20:35. Caitlin was Caltech’s sole representative at Nationals last year and is on track to return this year. No one else from the women’s team was even close. Senior Janet Sun, who placed 20th, good enough to earn a spot as 2nd Team All-Conference, set a time of 22:32 for the 5K course. Third for the Lady Beavers was junior Gretchen Larson, continuing her strong season after not competing last year. After placing 38th with a time of 22:00, Gretchen definitely appears to have made the right choice in returning to the team. Fresh Phyllis Chen ran a time of 22:20 and finished in 44th place. Phyllis is the class of a very large and promising group of fresh women that should help ensure Caltech doesn’t return to the lower ranks of SCIAC anytime soon. The final finisher in the top 5 for Caltech was Karen Bletzer. Karen placed 40th after running a strong 22:30. The top 7 were filled out by two more young runners, frosh Alene Pierce and sophomore Keri Ryan. Both Alene and Keri are in their first year for the Beavers and promise to contribute for years to come. The rest of the Caltech contingent was in order, with finisher frosh Amy Dullard, frosh Amy Chang-Chien, sophomore Katie Strofer, junior Joey Walker, and frosh Heather Dean.

The men’s team showed a truly awe-inspiring team unity at the meet. The night before, Alley 5 in Fleming was host to perhaps the largest head-shaving that Caltech has ever seen. Among those going under the clippers were 8 of the top 9 runners from the men’s team. Don’t discount the extra seconds that were gained through the much more aerodynamic look. Sophomore Dan Kleinman continued as the dominant Caltech runner, finishing in 4th place. Dan ran an incredible time of 25:56 for the 8K course. It appears Dan may get that trip to Nationals this year that he barely missed last year. Sophomore Ben Rabin was finished next, with a time of 27:30 that placed him in 19th, good enough for a spot on the All-Conference 2nd Team. So remarkably, both the men’s and women’s teams placed two runners in the top 20. Third for the Beavers was the lone holdout to the head shavings, Senior Tom Meyer. No one knows why Tom held out, but even though he ran a time of 27:59, placing him 27th, one has to wonder what he could have accomplished without his hair. Senior Dave Richard came in 29th, after running 28:15. Dave has made remarkable gains this year, and it’s too bad he didn’t join the team in previous years. Luckily he was available to make important contributions this year. The top 7 runners for Caltech were frosh Conrad Zielske, who placed 30th with a time of 28:38. Conrad has had a remarkable frosh year and leads a frosh class no less promising than that of the women’s team. The runners rounding out the top 7 were senior Tom Dmukauskas, who ran a 28:42, and sophomore Brad Nakatan, in a 29:04. The men just missed having 9 runners under 30 minutes, with sophomore Harmeesh Lad finishing 8th in 29:21 and junior Chris Cary joining in at 30:03. The other finishers for the men’s team were junior Ben Siron, sophomore Leonard Song, frosh Tom Collier, junior James Dooley, junior Seth Blumberg, frosh Rich Gilmore, and frosh Jeremy Wong.

As impressive as the SCIAC Championship results were, both teams look to improve this Saturday at the Regional Meet in San Diego. Only the top 7 people from each team will compete, and every competing man and woman seems to be in top shape and ready to run the race of their lives. The men plan to rededicate themselves to team unity, perhaps this time Tom or the Amazing Rack-Tracking Coach will join in. This Saturday, if you happen to be in San Diego, come see 14 of the most dedicated athletes anywhere running until their bodies just can’t take it anymore. Then see them run some more.

Fresh sensation Phyllis ‘Duffy’ Chen puts the pedal to the metal at the SCIAC Championships.
by Bob and Doug MacKenzie

Sometimes the angle of a single blade, so precise it can be curiously placed, can determine in one fateful instant the outcome of an entire game of ice hockey. Just ask Mike Slessor, the erstwhile clutch scorer for an unstoppable Caltech team, which last Sunday won its fourth consecutive game 2-1 over Fresno State. Having sprinted to a 5-0 start this season, the hockey team found itself Sunday morning playing the role of Goliath to Fresno's team of would-be Davids. And although for a large part of the ensuing struggle between these two division rivals the visiting Bulldogs indeed seemed capable of upsetting the Caltech bullies, in the end our boys demonstrated that, while the game may have been epic in its action-packed suspense, on this weekend there would be no biblical resolution to Fresno's efforts.

The story throughout much of the game for the hometown team, which was strangely flat on offense, was the inspired play of its defense and goalie. Most notably, defenseeman Marty Ross, anchoring the third line, repeatedly thwarted incessant Fresno rushes with patient, physical play and masterfully intelligent clearing passes. Likewise, netminder Frank Du Monzon displayed his usual brilliance, allowing but one first period goal before declaring victory over Fresno's team of would-be Davids, in the end our boys demonstrated that, as the second period advanced, the offense it became clear that, as the second period advanced, and the Caltech offense began—alas imperceptibly yet inevitably—nonetheless—to push the Fresno defense further and further back into its own zone, the Caltech fan(s) needed only to wait for their team to get its break.

Lightning finally struck early in the third period when undergrad sensation Mark Stewart put his team on the scoreboard and set the stage for Slessor's heroics. Then, with just over three minutes remaining in the game Slessor found himself tied up in front of the Fresno net as the two teams battled for possession of the puck. When winger Ethan McCormack, in a tremendous show of strength and determination, finally managed to slip the puck past the opposing net, Slessor, unable to bring his stick to the ice yet realizing instantly that the shot would likely miss-side, delicately (and hence seemingly unintentionally) maneuvered his left blade at exactly the angle required to send the puck on its triumphant trajectory into the corner of the goal. The strike was the nail that sealed the coffin shut on an awestruck Fresno team, which freely skated out the rest of the match in apparent deference to the home team's superiority. Their most significant challenge of the young season successfully met, Caltech had nearly two weeks to recharge before it once again meets Fresno tonight, away in a game which, if won by our boys, would virtually assure them of the division title.

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Events

1. The Caltech Y will be showing While You Were Sleeping for its Friday Afternoon Movie night. The movie will be in the Varsity Pop-corns will be provided for the hungry.

2. The Caltech Management Association presents “Better, Faster, Cheaper” by Binky Rudich and Search Goes on, presented on Wednesday, November 15th at 12:30 pm in the Beckman Auditorium. Panels for this presentation include Tony Spurs, Mars Path- finder Project Manager; Glenn Corwin, Mars Global Surveyor Project Manager; Katie Coyle, New Mill- ennium Program Manager; Rob Stadler, Photo Engineer; Preproject manager; and Mike Sanders of the flight Project Reengineering Team. All employees are welcome.

3. Lifetime saving writing tips will be given a concert on Saturday, November 16th at 8pm in the Beckman Auditorium with guest conductor in residence. The program will also include performance of John Philip Sousa’s “Stars and Stripes Forever” in honor of Veterans Day. Admission is free but limited.

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