Five Lasses to Cheer Teckers

by Tom Carlson

To the great surprise of many incoming freshmen, Caltech actually does have five pretty and, most important, female cheerleaders. They are all sophomores at PCC they are Kristi Hansen, Alhambra; Janey Roe, La Canada; Patsy Williams, Simi Valley; Iris Van Matson, Pasadena; and Cindy Ochoa, Montebello.

Patsy says the football team’s prospects are “great” this year. While not everyone is that optimistic, we are in a much better position than we’ve been in for quite some time. And to inaugurate the opening of the season, the girls plan a sixteen-foot bonfire on the athletic field. The time has been set for 8 o’clock, Friday night.

Caltech’s initial attempt this year to break its losing streak is scheduled for Saturday at 2 o’clock against Anna-Pacific (an away game). Each student is urged to come and support the team. The frosh are especially welcome to forget their Feynman and watch some football (or stare at the scoreboard) for a while and watch some football (or stare at the scoreboard) for a while.

Beavers need every bit of support they can get.

SST Will Be A "Flying Graveyard"

by Josh

This is a terrible way to start off. Ever since That Year when the toughest thing was to get into the quad and then get out of it. This year, pitted the Tech against Caltech, an opponent, and a college's football team. The Caltech forwards were able to find any open field. The Tech's backs were in a bad way, especially when it came to scoring.

The Tech was criticized for not presenting pertinent information in the first few lines of its articles. Most of the other areas considered proved somewhat average.

The second class standing is the lowest. In recent years for the paper. Each year, however, the criteria for judging varies, making this a dubious statistic. As yet, the quality of other collegate papers across the nation remains unknown, since the Tech is still in progress.

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Letters

Caltech Extorts

I wish to protest the assessment of $4.53 for missing silver and china and the method in which this charge was made. Many Teckers may not have noticed that the balance forward on their bills was $5.60 less than that in June. Or perhaps there was a charge for ‘House Breakage.” This disguised collection was not explained; a letter entitled ‘Explanation of House Breakage Fee” was distributed only to those who asked for it from the Office of Student Accounts.

I certainly stated that the fair test method to cover the $2,605.95 loss was to bill all 500 students who were in the undergraduate House at any time during the year 1967. The preliminary inventory which led to this decision had some serious discrepancies, such as a set lost of forks in the north complex and a net gain in the south complex. One cannot have confidence in such an inventory.

The Charge is unfair and unfounded, there being no authority for such a charge in the Terms and Conditions of Occupancy for 1967-7.

The Terms state that a student ‘is responsible for his room and the loss or condition of furniture, equipment, assigned to him.” Nowards are dubious mentioned. “He accepts responsibility for condition of room as stated on the (room inventory) statement.”

Room occupants will be required to reimburse the Institute for loss or damages beyond reasonable wear and tear to rooms, furniture, house or equipment. No reference is made to the game room service.

There is still time for us to assure our right, by paying the $4.58. It is up to Teckers to watch out for themselves; no one else cares.

—Kirk Benson
Les Fishbone

Involved

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warned against becoming trolls in either social or academic ways.

Getting back to student involvement, Friday morning were Len Erickson, Vice-President of ASCIT, who stated the basics of the student-run Honor System; and Dr. Floyd Humphrey, who spoke of the role the Honor System plays in the future of the student and scientist.

Campers were spared the agonies of a ritualistic Friday night talent show; instead, a more polished talent show was presented. If Ronald Reagan were to be the president of Caltech, an excellent suggestion by Prof. James Bonner would probably come to reality. Rather than a B.S. in chemistry or physics and graduate work in biology, the In- stitute would award a B.S. in four years and also a Ph.D., more than enough for a 10% cut.

Dean L. W. Jones and Prof. R. D. Owen provided information on the weaknesses and deficiencies and the strength and power of the entering Caltech student.

Prof. Owen said of the Caltech student, “None are more of success, but all are capable of success.”

Expressing a fairly general opinion of the camp is Alan Pet­ etrek, ’71, who said, “The familiarization could have been done on campus. The real accomplishment of the camp was breaking barriers between the faculty and upperclassmen and the freshmen.”

Perhaps the most obscure view of Caltech was given by Ken Tra­ bold, ’71, “If a student needs help, it’s there, but it must be initiated by the student.”

More Notices

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SST Deathtrap?

(Continued from page 1) posting, and the SST madness ranks high on my personal list. The Boeing/America Jungermaus has virtually convinced the American people that the SST is the wave of the future, despite widespread opposition in Congress. Americans are captivated by speed, and an 1800 mph jet appeals to them. Also there is the issue of patriotism; if we don't build an SST, and other nations (read: the Soviet Union) do, the U.S. loses prestige. Of course, if the SST proves to be a flop, then who loses?

Sure you'll get to London three hours earlier. Well and good. But how often will you go to London? Are three hours or so out of your whole life worth the SST? And is it really the next step in aviation—ora it our generation's answer to the Stanley Steamer?

Let's look at a few facts. Money — something of interest to every Tecker. Boeing and GE will make millions, but the U.S. taxpayer will get stuck with the tab — three or four billion or more. The government will get it. The Boeing-GE is 15 to 25 years from now. What makes or breaks this is whether or not the SST sells, and if the U.S. is already about four years behind the Concord and the TU-144 — can corner the world market. Pilots will find it difficult to maneuver, and they'll have less time in which to act. Many new, untasted feats of engineering are involved. Maybe everything will turn out to be just fine. Why should you be nervous when Boeing swears the SST is peachy keen?

Boom Speeds Gloom

The crucial point against the SST is its sonic boom. There isn't anything anybody can do about it; try eliminating gravity instead. The boom spreads out over an area fifty miles wide and follows the SST whenever it is flying at supersonic speed — which is the idea, remember? A single cross country flight can disturb more than 20 million people. Moreover, the estimated $19 billion that a SST would cause more than a $1 million damage a day. You can't get away from the sonic boom — it's worse indoors than it is outside. There won't be any more quiet forests, sheepfolds, or operating rooms. But it's not the sound itself that's so bad; it's the suddenness of it. And Boeing would like it everywhere, all the time.

Is there an alternative to the SST? Emphatically, yes. The jumbo jet will be ready sooner, holds two or three times as many passengers, flies 2000 miles farther, is safer, has fewer operating rooms. But it's not the sound itself that's so bad, it's the suddenness of it. And Boeing would like it everywhere, all the time.

If you go to the Ice House, be sure to call for reservations, or you may not get in. If you haven't seen him here before, Walt Conley is worth seeing; the Lost and Found have a good sound, with excellent harmony. So it is on the early weekend shows at the Icehouse, but I went to the late Tuesday night show, There were about a dozen in the audience, four of them waitresses. We went in as Steve Martin, brilliant bongo banger, mediocre magician, and corny comedian, came on. Steve puts on his own variety show of comedy, magic, and tremendous bongo playing. He has been to the Ice House several times before and, unfortunately, has no new material.

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“This is a Swingline Tost Stapler”

by Henschel

A packed, smoked-filled room; you sit elbow to elbow in the midst of a confused murmur which subsides as the voice in the ceiling advises you: . . . (to refrain from talking while the show is in progress. Due to the acoustics in the room, even low conversation carries, and you see this is true as the lights dim to blackness and the last voice fades in the corner; a shadowy form ascends the dark stage, and everyone awaits the first performance.

Short Time

It's true as the lights dim to blackness and the last voice fades in the corner; a shadowy form ascends the dark stage, and everyone awaits the first performance.

Swingline Patty Rorschach's

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Reck Succeeds Emery as Coach

A former All-American high school swimmer who has been named as the new head coach of the California Institute of Technology's varsity water polo and swimming teams.

Lawlor Reck, M. 30, began his new assignment September 1 after serving three years as championship high school teams, according to Warren G. Emery, Caltech Athletic Director.

Reck succeeds Emery as coach so that the latter can devote more time to Caltech's overall athletics program. He had coached both sports since 1954.

Reck arrives from Garden Grove City League championships during 1966. The teams posted win-loss records of 11-1 and 12-2, respectively, during league competition.

"Caltech is the making of solid teams in sports," Reck said "With the return of free star Ray DeWitt, our four-member, motley relay team, and several other lettermen, calisthenics, in particular, should make an even more representative showing this season.

Reck began his coaching career in 1961 at Robert Louis Stevenson Preparatory School in Pebble Beach, California. His swimming and water polo teams there each won two consecutive Far West Private School League titles by winning up a combined total of 35 wins and nine losses.

Specializing in the 50yard free style as a student at Hill Preparatory School in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, Reck was named an All-American high school swimmer from 1952 to 1955 by the National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association. He was anchorman on the school's 200yard free style relay team which set a 1955 national high school record in the event with a time of 1:34.7. Reck, his wife, Maria, and their son, Stephen, live at 1311 N. Craig Avenue, Altadena.

Cougars Host CIT Saturday

Th Caltech football team travels to Arizona this Saturday to tangle with the Cougars of Arizona State University in an afternoon game. The encounter will be the season's opener for the Engineers and the second this year for the Pac-10. In their first last week-ender against Loyola (Los Angeles), the Arizona Cardinals were convincingly whipped 20-7.

Coach Bert Labich's Beavers have been struggling as they go into what could be the most powerful Caltech football team in several years. With eighteen returning lettermen and fifteen first-year men, the team has been preparing for the opener since September 1.

All this week the Beckers have been holding intraquad scrimmages, with particular interest on adjusting to the formations the coaches anticipate Arizona will employ in Saturday's contest.

Carrying a major portion of the load for Caltech during this first game will be John Frakul, the type of all-around football player that coaches dream about. Ray Kaufl, a guy other football players call "a real animal," a powerful runner, a vicious blocker, a fine receiver and a reliable tackler. Tom Burton, Caltech's number one quarterback and one of the most effective passers in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and Lonnie Martin, an allSCIAC split end and Burkett's favorite pass receiver. Lonnie doesn't have lightning speed, but his quick moves and sure hands can beat any defensive back in the conference.

If these upperclass starters provide the offensive punch and if Lawlor M. Reck can live up to expectations, the Beavers should at least be rated even money to walk off of the field with a win Saturday.

Ski School to Begin Classes

The 11th Annual Dry Land Ski School will be offered by the Pasadena Department of Recreation at Jefferson Recreation Center, 101 E. Villa Street, starting Thursday, October 5, 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

Classes are limited in size and beginners must register in advance at the address above during the regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A fee of $20 will be charged for each course of four lessons and the ski boots, and poles required starting with the second session may be rented from local sporting goods stores.

Instruction is given by Gene Peterson, local physical education teacher and director of Skiing at Mt. Waterman. He will teach novice skiers how to wear and adjust equipment, walking, turning, getting up, uphilling and other dry land techniques taught on grass. Turning will be taught on a special device and pre-ski conditioning exercises stressed.