BEAVERS BEAT UCR FROSH 16-13

by Gavin Claypool
Sports Editor
Down by four with seven minutes left, the Caltech Beavers rallied to defeat the U.C. Riverside Frosh, 16-13, Saturday afternoon at the刷子s and the final touchdown.

However, the Beavers' victory was not without drama. As they entered the locker rooms for 33 yards and the final touchdown.

The Beavers' offense was led by quarterback Jon Edwards, who passed for three touchdowns and ran for another. Edwards' statistical line was impressive: 11 completions on 24 attempts for 193 yards and three touchdowns.

The Beavers' defense, led by linebacker Tom Johnson, recorded four sacks and held the Riverside Frosh to only 13 points. Johnson's performance was particularly impressive, as he recorded a career-high six tackles for loss.

In conclusion, the Caltech Beavers emerged victorious against the Riverside Frosh. The Beavers' offensive and defensive efforts were instrumental in securing their 16-13 victory. With this win, the Beavers improve to 8-2 on the season and are poised to make another run in the conference playoffs.
Letters

License Tchers Not Firearms

It boggles the imagination to think that some of this nation’s most gifted men and women would be so selfish as to endanger the lives and property of the citizens of the community. Without question, we of Pasadena are as pleased as anyone with Cal Tech’s personer winning streak, indeed, the whole world rejoice when CIT wins a football game. But be it as it may, it is unfair to burden the taxpayers of this city with the cost of maintaining a police and fire department for the purpose of preventing damage and inconvenience caused by bov- flies started in the middle of busy intersections. But far more impor- tant than the monetary cost is the threat to lives involved in having the fire and police departments dere- terred. With pollution and poverty rampant in this nation, surely the energies of the students of Cal Tech could be put to better use than that of constructing conflagrations in the city streets. The people of the community should be made cognizant of the conduct of these students in order that public opinion may encourage further demonstrations of this kind.

Dear Sirs:

Before coming to Caltech in 1964, I had become totally dis- acuted to churches because of their supposed hypocrisy. But I was unsatisfied with my own ignorance of Christianity, so I read Mark, and the biblical accounts of Christ’s life, during the summer after high school. I didn’t under- stand much, but I read, and I did feel that this differed from the impression that churches had given me. Upon coming to Caltech, I was anxious to meet Christians who were not “churchy”, but were serious about living for Jesus Christ. So during that first year, a small group of Christians got to know each other, and Jesus, better and better. The acute loneliness of the first few weeks here faded away, and the ignorance and lack of understanding of Christianity was replaced by some knowledge and understanding and by the conviction that Christ was providing a way, reliable, loving, and non-arbitrary guide for me.

So today I have many lifetime friends and the comfort of Christ, which I can take anywhere in the world and be assured that my life is based on facts and One who is objective, rather than my own point of view.

Jim Stone

The California Tech

Make it to the Gap. For the finest selection of Levi®, 40% off pants and $3 off shoes. All in stock. Cal Nite’s gift show at Caltech. Only 9:30-11:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25th. Good trip.

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Human Potential Group

Meets Again Tonight

“Discovering Your Body,” the second session of the Human Potential Movement sponsored by the Y, will be held tonight in Culbertson Hall.

Halfway House

Needs More Occupants

Any girl or couple interested in living in Halfway House, a communal living experiment, should contact Annette London, Pat Sro- ovits, or Marc Aaronson.

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Cal Club News

The Cal Club is resuming its weekly lunch meetings. They will be held 12 noon, in the Coffehouse. The meetings are mainly a get-together, with the purpose of discussing ideas for club action.

This Sunday evening, at 7:30 in the Partridge’s Pea of the Keith Spaulding Building (Parkinson to upperclassmen), the weekly Israeli folk dancing session will feature a Halloweener costume party, without the usual one-hour interaction per- iod. All Tchers are invited to come and participate. 25 cents for non-members, one-year membership $3.

The Spectator Friday Night Movie

This item is from the Tech’s Far East correspondent, Mr. Schrader, who is well remembered by many as the Tech’s former business manager. I don’t know what. I have no way of knowing what. I have no idea if that is what My Vietnam is, and this is what My Vietnam is.

Vietnam Is—mosquitoes, bugs and grubs. It’s impossible to see them, but their bites bump hard and long, and hurt. week has come down and in through the screen walls, soaking your bed while you lie on it reading a book, but you sleep on anyway.

Vietnam Is—choppers, the heli- copters, going Wop Wop Wop Wop outside and blowing papers and clothes on the floor with their propwash.

Vietnam Is—lapse—fire the com- pound dogs lying on the ground with their chins right down smack in the mud; never seen dogs do that before.

Vietnam Is—getting short, and yelling at the top of your voice about it, but then all normal sorts of behavioral standards seem to decay.

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by Robert Geller

Positive thinking is sometimes the only way to approach both the bidding and play of a bridge hand. One must play to win or defeat a contract and therefore assume that the enemy cards must be distributed in a certain manner. If the cards aren’t just right multiple overtricks or undertricks, as the case may be, generally result. In the long run, if the doctrine of playing to make or break contracts is not carried to suicidal extremes, it will prove the winning strategy.

East was intrigued by the fact that he was not vulnerable and his opponents were, and so emboldened he opened three clubs. The danger of such foolish precepts, as today’s hand illustrates, is not the prospect of a large penalty, but that the opponents may stumble into a game they might not have bid on their own. As opposed to that, East’s preempt stood a good chance of throwing a profitable monkey wrench into enemy communications. On balance East’s call of hearts will prove the winning strategy.

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Ruddock House Unbeaten

by Gavin Claypool

Ruddock House defeated all their cross-country competitors in the Interhouse softball competition for 1971-72.

The road to success was not easy. Two come-from-behind wins earlier this year against Rickeets and Page, the Rodds edged past Blacker, 4-3, for their last conquest Friday.

Thursday they demolished Fleming by a score of 11-0.

Page finished in a tie for third with Fleming at the 500 mark. Fleming, the former champions, came back from two early season losses to salvage the tie.

Blacker, who dealt the Flemens one of those defeats, finished in fifth along with Lloyd. In the cellar landed the mighty Darbs, who avoided a winless season by knocking off the Moles, 8-2, on Monday.

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TWO IN A ROW!

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The kickoff return had Riverside Fumble. Morris promptly fumbled the ball back, and Riverside began a drive to the Beaver 12. They eventually field a try from the 16, but Torey's end-over-end kick was to the left side.

Beavers' Stats

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Three In A Row

Water Polo Team On Streak

by Bob Kieckhefer

After barely losing to Claremont last Wednesday, the Caltech water polo team went on to win its 153rd victories of the 1971 season, over Pomona and the CIT alumni last Friday and Saturday.

The tankmen, as usual, started slowly against Claremont-Mudd, and defending champions got two of the 3-C goals in the first quarter. Tech bounced back in the second quarter, however, as Steve Sheffield bounced a free throw off a defender into the goal, and a couple of Virgil Shieles blocked a CIM penalty shot, Tom Hight scored and Steve Eds getting a penalty shot, leaving the score Claremont 4, Caltech 3 at halftime.

Costes Ties

Tori Coates tied the score in the third quarter, but a fired-up, but out of shape Pomona scored a goal on a penalty shot, leaving the score tied, 4-4.

At Pomona Friday night the Techers overplayed the home team but couldn't put a good shot in the net. Steve Sheffield scored in the second quarter and on a third quarter penalty shot, but Pomona continued to press hard and force Tech mistakes. In the fourth period Pomona finally got on the scoreboard with a good lode shot and tied the score with a penalty shot late in the period, forcing the game into overtime.

Looking Gloomy

Things looked very gloomy for the visitors when Pomona got two goals in the first overtime period, but Steve Sheffield's second quarter goal put Pomona 20-14-16-14, 1.5 points behind.

The third quarter was the high point of the game. Techers, fighting for their lives, scored 2 goals to capture the lead.

Tie Breaker

Meanwhile, the deciders had broken to California and Lake. Several hundred Techers, fighting for their lives, scored 2 goals to capture the lead.

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this is a family newspaper.) (The Mansion Family)"

The second half brought a temporary halt to the pillaage, but shortly afterward, taming advantage of the large shadows and darkness of the night, the Raiders returned and established a beachhead loading zone. The convoys began arriving at about 2000, and both men and material were loaded for delivery to the underground staging area. The High Commander had even provided the individual drivers with instructions for travel so that detection and possible apprehension would be nearly impossible. These devils routes were the work of a sharp mind familiar with our opponents. Upon arrival each of the transports disgorged their loads of convets and fuel, and made ready (for the great counterattack, of course.)

Walking Ducks

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Final Scores

UCR 255-214
CIT 131-101
Riverside 171-113
Opponent's Runback (yds) 65 15
Total Yards Gained 325 215
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Net Yards Gained 127 92
Total Yards Allowed 228 192
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First Downs 9 11
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the food by organizing the food service staff and facilities in a more effective manner. The South Com­plex, for instance, is being made less dependent on the North Complex so that now students in the old houses are eating on a par with those in the new houses. Work schedules have been adjusted so that food service is not understaffed on the weekends. As Caltech learns what the students want it will continue to improve. Bicker empha­sized that what are really needed are serious suggestions on how to improve dishes. The food service staff needs to know which entrees you like and dislike and the reasons why.

Food Reps

The way students can make certain they get food they like is to express their opinions about the meals, either directly to the food service managers or to their house food representatives. Checking in the houses, I found few people who knew who their food reps were. The food reps for the houses are: Blacker-Bitan Jack; Delaney-Peter Groom, Andrea Goldfarb; Fleming Charles Ludvik; Lloyd-Bill Molzon; Page, Mark Boals; Ricketts-Ken Willer; Ruddock-Bo Bresler.

Talk to your food rep. about your preferences and suggestions. It’s especially important now, because it is easier for Caltech to switch meal items now. So, speak up about the food. If you don’t, then it’s your fault if Caltech eats it.

Bridge

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and supporting his partner’s. Since South had overcallled at the three level at unfavorable vulnerability, his suit was almost certainly good enough to play opposite a singleton ace. Any search for a new suit was impossible at this point, so North just bid hearts.

West led the six of clubs, then played high-low in clubs, South must ruff with a low club. Not very hard you say. Well you’re right of course, but a good declarer ruffled with the queen (for no good reason at all) and went down one in a cold contract.

Student Shop

Lives On

The Student Shop will hold its third in the continuing line of shop courses this Saturday in the basement of Winnett. The time has been pushed back to 1:00 to allow the committeemen to sleep a little later.

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Bonfire
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Lake Street. The students sprinted, jogged, or simply walked up the street, secure in the knowledge that their efforts had not been for naught.
Unfortunately, the police were more alert than they had appeared, and within a minute they had nixed up (do you really rush up to the nth harmless fire as if it's arbitrarily large?) with their decorations all aglow to benevolently direct the random car that happened by, and to wait patiently for the fire trucks and the screaming throng of Techers that would arrive shortly. When they arrived at the scene of the bonfire the students repeated their previous preparation until the firemen arrived to put out the blaze. A few boos and hisses greeted them, but unlike three years ago there were no attempts to steal the fire boxes.
Finally, when the pyre was completely doused, those Techers who still maintained PHWH&RR discipline began the traditional clean-up. The remains were piled back into two of the trucks that they had come in, and were unceremoniously dumped into waiting trash recepticles near Noyes.
The students scattered back to campus to revel in their good spirits (or revel in good spirits) or return to making and other meaningless activities. Thirty-one members of Page, following a tradition created only eight days before, recorded the victory on the scoreboard (Due to a lack of the correct letters, the sign read "CALTECH 16 RIVERSIDE 18") at Rosemead High School after consuming over fifty dollars worth of ice cream at Farrell's.
Goggled and gleeful they returned to Tech to await the outcome of this week's gridiron melodrama.

Beckman
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fifth-watch next week's TECH for the final arrangements. Tickets are selling like mad, but there are still some left. Prices for Friday's 8:00 performance are $5 for General Admission and $3.50 for students. Flash your ID and the price drops to $1. Hurry, nonstudent makes waste.
Don't forget Cary Lu's repeat lecture on "The Contribution of Progressive Myopia to the Rise of Impressionism: Visual Problems in the History of Art" is tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Beckman. It's free, but tickets are required, and if you haven't already gotten tickets, you're out of luck. If you show up anyway, there's a chance there will be cancellations or standing room.

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Stamp Out Physics!

by Noway Nohow

What this paper really needs is a good, 502 stamp column, and an unprecedented event at Caltech has made this column relevant and necessary. A new stamp may appear on the envelope which enables your sub-mail (age) of mail. It’s 2:30 p.m. on a bleak Tuesday in Mid-December. You’ve been trudging for your physics final since 2:30 p.m. Monday, so you decide to check your mail. On the way back to your room it hits you. No, you’re not suffering from hallucinations and quadragen déja vu. There, staring back at you from the top of the envelope, is the fourfold face of Feynman.

The stamp, designed by Tech freshman Gary Hansen, is to commemorate the decade since the original Feynman lectures. The 502 stamp will be blood red and yellow, just as are all three volumes of the cherished book by the man whom it honors. Although it will take four of them to get a letter off, they should help you lick your physics problems.

For the freshmen who will receive their grades in mail during Christmas vacation, each will realize that no matter what letter appears on that report for Ph. D., he can’t stamp it out. Rumor has it that on January 3, registration day for second term, an accompanying air mail stamp, which will picture Dr. David Hallday, will be issued. From that time forward, you will have the choice of two tracks for your mail to follow. When grades are posted, you will know that both tracks lead to chaos.

Who says Physics isn’t worth two cents?

Editor’s Note: We have pictured both the final version (left) and one of the preliminary sketches because we felt that each version is worthy of merit.