by Kevin Drum

Every once in a while, the Caltech football team wins a game. The Pasadena Police Department has seen its share of such events, but this past Saturday was truly spectacular. The game was against a powerful Colorado team, and the outcome was anything but certain.

The stadium was packed, and the atmosphere was electric. The crowd roared as the final seconds ticked away, and theCaltech players ran off the field in triumph.

A couple of minutes later, the traditional bonfire was lit in the middle of campus. The flames danced in the crisp autumn air, casting a warm glow over the surrounding buildings. It was a sight to behold.

As the sun began to set, the bonfire allowed the night to descend. People gathered around, some roasting marshmallows, others simply enjoying the warmth of the flames.

The night was filled with camaraderie and celebration. The Caltech community came together to enjoy the victory and the festive atmosphere.

By the way, the score was Caltech 21, Colorado 7.
Parry! Riposte! The Editorials

Peaceful Coexistence

Tech won a football game, and the loyal fans, even the ones who have never seen a Tech football game, celebrated. The California Tech wishes to offer its congratulations to all the coaches and members of the football team and anyone else who helped to make the game last Saturday a success. The credit for the win will help with the team alone, but the success of the celebration is not entirely due to the efforts of the students.

Another major contributor to the success of the celebration was the PPD. Were it not for the fact that some members of Pasadena's finest decided that as long as the pavement wasn't damaged the nuisance created by a bonfire was outweighed by the fun the Techers who participated in it had the search for a site for the bonfire would have lasted all night and would probably still be going on today. Quite a few Techers probably would have been arrested too.

But the PPD did let us have our bonfire; and we owe them a debt of gratitude for their lenience. The longer the few next weeks.

Every once in a while, usually in November, Government at some level or other decrees the existence of an Election. Next Tuesday is one of these momentous events, and many of you will be participating in one way or another, mostly by voting for the candidates you find least ghastly.

While most of the voter's interest is drawn to the major campaign, especially the great fight over the position of Fearless Leader of this great land, there are a few issues of lesser earthshaking significance that you ought to keep your eye on if you plan to live in Los Angeles past the last few weeks.

Elsewhere in this Great Publication you may very well find a letter to our editors (and you) mentioning the battle over the position of Judge of the Superior Court. Office No. 38. While this is the type of office that one usually decides about by pushing a pin randomly into one's ballot for once it may be important. William P. Kennedy, the incumbent, has been vilified by all and everyone, including his fellow judges, with his overall lack of competence. Fortunately, it is difficult to fire someone who is in an elective position, as this is. The only chance that anyone has to remove an incompetent judge is come election time, like now. A bad judge is worse than no judge at all. Take out your frustrations over the rest of the election by dumping Kennedy.

On the lower half of your sample ballot you will find several other races besides 15 state races and 6 more local ones. Some of these are on the ballot in order to mess up various state laws that have gotten tangled up in various ways.

Among the issues of actual interest are: Prop. 3, which provides for the issuance of state bonds to provide funds for the purpose of helping people install heating and cooling systems. In the long run this won't cost the state (read taxpayers) much, if anything and would do a great deal to lower solar energy use in California. A further argument in its favor is the fact that it is opposed by local State Senator Richardson, a current leading nominee for Man of the Year by Solar heater and cooling will save both money and resources. Vote yes on this one it is necessary.

Proposition 13, the Wolf, Famous Greyhound Initiative. This Proposition 13 is the strongest arguments for a Truth Continued on Page Three

Dear Editors,

An editorial appearing in last Sunday's Times bears repeating, concerning the election in Los Angeles County for Superior Court. Office No. 38: "William P. Kennedy was the only superior judge to receive a "not qualified" rating from the County Bar. The Bar report describes Kennedy as "seriously lacking in industry and diligence. Further, the committee was informed by many attorneys and judges that he often takes the bench late and adjourns court early, and does not carry a full work load. His inattention to duties renders him manifestly incompetent to fulfill the responsibilities of a Superior Court judge.

"If no other issues were involved, the massive backlog of cases in Superior Court would call for the replacement of Kennedy with a more energetic and conscientious judge.

"But there are other factors that argue strongly for Mr Ralph's [Kennedy's opponent] election. She has had 16 years of full work load. His inattention to the bench late and adjourns court early, and does not carry a full work load. His inattention to duties renders him manifestly incompetent to fulfill the responsibilities of a Superior Court judge."

In the light of these facts, the Mosers, are at it again. This time, the far reaches of space are being invaded by the 'green light' has been given to a number of major companies. The Third Wing Festival of Light for 4 p.m. on Saturday December 4. The ode performances are to be given on Saturday December 4 at 8 p.m., and Tuesday December 7 at 8 p.m.

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Eager Money

Each year, the National Micrographics Association selects a deserving student pursuing a course of study in micrographics or related fields such as photography industrial design chemistry or information science, to receive the $1,500 John P. Eager Memorial Scholarship.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR CONSIDERATION:
1. Student Status: The student must be accepted or subsequently accepted by an accredited institution of higher education for full time study during the year covered by the award.
2. Financial Status: The application filed by the student shall show that personal and family finances are such that a scholarship is necessary to attend or continue in attendance at an institution of higher education.
3. Academic Status: The application shall reflect where the student ranks academically in high school or reflect academic average if attending an institution of higher education. The student shall request from the proper official that an original copy of the student’s transcript be submitted to NMA.

Application forms can be obtained by writing to: The John P. Eager Memorial Trust, National Micrographics Association, 8728 Cedarsville Road Silver Spring, MD 20910. Deadline for filing applications: January 15, 1977.

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Hitherto Obscure Play Successful

by Greemie
On the eve of the Great War, the Austro-Hungarian Empire cowered under the "cold blue eyes" of its Emperor. Each turn of phrase, each slide of eyeball was seized upon and evaluated for its capacity to soften or harden this regime.

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Friday, October 29, 1976
The Wark Story

by David J.E. Calloway

Robert Wark is a pedantic-looking, baldish type who also happens to be the curator of the art collections at the Huntington Library and Art Gallery in San Marino. A week ago Wednesday he sauntered over to Caltech to give an extremely brief talk in Beckman, titled, "The Anatomy of Comic Art." Betwixt slides of the early English comic art in the Huntington Wark created on the humorously pointed involved. It might have been the fact that the slides were "overblown" or fuzzy to begin with, but many of the funny points looked like little blobs.

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Mary Tiffany gives us a Catty
Countess, Lina, whose casually
administered barbs and arch
early portions of the play, he
impact to the nth degree.

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Who knows? Next summer
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SPECTRUM (SOS) program.

Any individuals or groups
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The Beavers Kick Off for
15-0 Loss

by John Loo

California Institute of Technology, Los Angeles, 1976

by John Wetle

Undergraduates interested in
organizing their own research
project, possibly receiving tens of
thousands of dollars from the
National Science Foundation to
carry out their work, should know
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Studies (SOS) program.

Last year the SOS program
supported 69 projects to the
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