ASCT of Massey

BOD Glitches Budget

by Philip Massey

Last Sunday's BOD meeting was relatively painless, as such things go. The budget was approved in record time, due primarily to Peinier's efforts and the fact that the BOD needed to use $70 instead of $3000. (Well, close enough...) Everyone got more or less what they wanted, except for the Student Shop and the Ceramics class, for different reasons. (The BOD kind of forgot about the student shop, and there was doubt as to exactly how necessary the ceramics request was.)

Aside from such thrilling events as the approval of the minutes (three at once) and the discovery that the van was being purchased from the robot in Get Smart, the BOD also gave ASCT support to the new musical. Dr. Harold Brown has accepted an offer to chair a meeting some time soon, and there are by-laws changes about to be voted on. There will be a design a seal contest.

The next BOD meeting is this Sunday at 3. Since there are no agenda items, it promises to be a very short meeting.

Nurs Briefs

Big T Successfully Revived; Outlook Hopeful

The Big T is alive and well now, at the expense of four editors and a business manager's GPAs. If you would like to get in on the fun, you, too, can join the staff and benefit from numerous G & C rights. And if you're a freshman, your GPA won't be affected (at least not this year).

The first knock-down, drag-out staff meeting will be held at 2:00 Wednesday in the Student Publications offices in Winnett. If you're interested but can't make it to this meeting, please leave a note in Bob Kleckhefer's mailbox in Dabney. There may be a staff party shortly...

Come See Where '92 Graduates Hide

Open House will be held this Sunday (Nov. 4) at the Child Development Center for Caltech Families from 2-5 p.m. Students are especially welcome; the Center is looking for students who would want to work with the children from time to time, and this would be a good day to case the joint. "The joint" is on the southwest corner of Chester and Del Mar.

Brass Choir Tryouts

The Glee Clubs need a brass choir for the two evening performances of the Festival of Light (Nov. 30 - Dec. 1). The Choir will consist of two trumpets, two trombones, and a base horn or baritone. Interested players are invited to contact Harry Finklea (Mail Code 131–30, ex. 3531) and to come to the tryouts in the Glee Club Office (Fleming Basements) on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Folk Mass

Nowmen Folk Mass this Sunday, Winnett Lounge, 7:15 p.m. Refreshments after, all are welcome.

The Shadow

Moves West

Caltech's answer to a literary- art anthology is still collecting short stories, poetry, graphs, and what-have-you for a Fall's Totem. Items can be submitted to Philip Massey (Roddock), or left with Flora in Winnett.

AFROTC Presents

Two pilots from Reese AFB will make a presentation on flying and flying training in the USAF. Refreshments will be served at the briefing held on Monday, November 5, 1973 starting at 7:30 p.m. at the AFROTC building next to the Athenaeum tennis courts. All are welcome.

Model UN Meeting

An organizational meeting for the Model United Nations of the Far West Conference, to be held at Oregon State University in the Spring, will take place Monday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Y lounge. All interested students please attend.

Halloween at Cinemathec

This Saturday evening, Cinemathec will show the classic comedy, "House of Wax", followed by the documentary, "Von Sternberg's America".

TheCALIFORNIA Tech

Volume LXXV
Pasadena, California, Friday, November 2, 1973

Winnett Ball Session

Mideast Crisis Debated

by David Callaway

Past Wednesday in Winnett, a discussion was held on the current Middle East crisis.

The first speaker, Paul Thomas, began by saying that he believed the war was started on October 6, Yom Kippur, by the Arabs. He stated that the war was definitely very different from the 1967 war, the major difference being that the Egyptians had M-6's and M-7's and were able to work under the umbrella of these anti-aircraft missels, in order to counter-attack. He then stated that the Israeli forces had broken through the lines and overwhelmed the Syrians, yet the political need to attack the Egyptians had remained.

The second speaker, Doris Thomas, began by saying that she believed the war was going to be a 6 day war. She then went on to say that the political way to live with this problem. She then stated that the Russians were receiving oil from Arabia, and that ships it to western Europe. "I think a solution to this problem lies in the Middle East..." she said.

The next speaker, Horace Gilbert, stated that he believed that the "problem of the Palestinian people is in the heart of the whole affair, and is so intricately woven into our lives that a real resolution is only finding out how to live with this problem." He then stated that the Russians were receiving oil from Arabia, and that ships it to western Europe. "I think a solution to this problem lies in the Middle East..." he said.

Continued on Page Seven

Beavers Cap RF Disaster, 42-0

by Robert Doublin

Last Saturday morning at the abominable hour of 10, Caltech completed its demolishing of the Claremont-Mudd J.V.'s. The final score was 42-0. This is the biggestmargin since 1956 when Tech demolished Cal Baptist 67-0.

Things got off to a quick start in the first quarter after Claremont fumbled to us on their 42. Aarons picked up the ball on a punt, the Beavers forced them back to their 7 and then took over a punt away and bounced back for the same number of miles away from Damariscous. He then attempted to analyze the war in terms of three criteria—the rational act basis for attack, bureaucratic pressure to attack, and the political need to attack.

He stated that these ideas came from a book called The Essence of Decision, by Malleson. Sudat was under considerable pressure to attack Sinai, and had to stay in power. Hence "acts are often less rational than leaders. Often times bureaucratic are outmoded and pressure countries into war. There is a third way of looking at this, the most inflammatory way, and that is the political way. What political

Continued on Page Seven

Scurves Got Culcher

One of the featured exhibits in the David R. Smith Memorial Sculpture Garden, located in Richters Courtyard.

Photo by Midletsburo.
Editorial

Nixon Must Go

It is not clear to us that many people have read or paid much attention to the document that justifies the independence status of the United States of America. Of particular importance are the first three sentences of the second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence:

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

Precision, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are suffered, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government and to institute new governments for their future security.

And then there is the justification for the existence of the current government of the United States contained in the preamble to the Constitution:

We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

It is somewhat clear that in time of war, the overriding duty of government must be to provide for the common defense. But when peace breaks out, the other five justifications are the only excuse for retaining the government—unless, of course, the government can provide an obvious enemy to threaten the nation.

This the government has done for forty-one years. Accretion of power by the administrative branch of government began in 1933 with a War on Depression. Continued through a World War, a Cold War, a Korean War, a War on Poverty, a War on Crime, and even toyed with the idea of a War on Pollution. Two more are now being played out: a War on Nixon and a War on Depresion (which began in 1981).

Nixon has continually disavowed war as a weapon in international disputes. Yet, somehow, his Administration has developed what some columnists and reporters have termed a "seige mentality."

What seems to have happened is that War has become domestic in practice, and all-pervasive in scope. There are people who believe (or not) who dismiss the Watergate affair as a "second-rate burglary." Those are people who believe that the freedom of the press should be diminished. They are people who believe that the impeachment of a President would be a strain that the nation could not weather.

Why? What is it about the Presidency that disallows removal? It is clear to us that Mr. Nixon is no longer (if he ever was) qualified to lead the nation. If he is willing to diminish the office to what it was intended to be (that is: to function in the single capacity of executing laws established by Congress), that is well and good. But he shows no sign that this is the case. Mr. Nixon has returned again to brinksmanship, a denial of principle, and political huckstering in the following cases: 1) Calling an alert of American forces for reasons that have yet to be explained, 2) Releasing the Watergate tapes out of desperation, 3) Nominating a man for vice president on the basis of friendship and longitudinal of Congressional service rather than qualification to lead a nation.

In addition, Mr. Nixon's Administration has obstructed justice, conducted illegal breaking and entering, continued a war that became illegal after the repeal of the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, and impounded appropriated funds. For these reasons, plus the fact that we can think of no reasons that Mr. Nixon should remain in office, we recommend that Mr. Nixon be removed from office.

-Dennis L. Malonee
Gordie D. Claypool
Eric H. Eichorn

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FORUM

I really don't know quite where to begin. There's been this nebulous feeling I've kind of had for some time now that there is an increasing tendency here to surprise people... or at least a growing trend of people being surprised. Admittedly, being surprised (such as running into a giant octagon one morning at 9 a.m.) can help shake a world of heavy trollying and the like, but, nevertheless, it seems to me that something in the reach of unhappiness that seems to occasionally result from these surprises could be reduced by not having them be... well, quite so surprising.

I'm not sure what causes people to be surprised—whether their disininterest in finding out about things before hand, or if there is in fact a real communications problem—but they are being surprised, and seem to be reacting badly to a lot of these surprises.

Almost a year ago Throop was being demolished and people were wondering what was going to go into the resulting hole. Along about second term people time-pieces suddenly appeared confirming the proposed insane concrete steps. This was the first time most people knew about the plan—and the resulting opinion expressed certainly in dicated they cared about the matter, and did influence the final decision in favor of the student plan. If people had

Continued on Page Six
We Aren’t Alone

A vocal and concerted effort is needed to remove Richard Nixon from office. The under­ signed [college] newspapers, including the Tech, have endorsed the following editorial:

Constitutional government in the United States may have been suspended at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 20. Richard Nixon now rules by fiat and force. He is no longer a legitimate leader.

With callous disregard for his oath of office and the intents of Congress and the Judiciary, the President first refused to abide by a court order to produce Water­ gate documents. His later turnaround defused the immediate confrontation but can not obscure his repeated abuses of power. He then forced the resignation of the Attorney General and fired his Deputy and the Watergate Special Prosecutor when they refused to con­ done his conduct. Moreover, the President abolished the Office of Special Prosecutor and dispatched the FBI to seal off its records. These decisive and unprecedented actions represent the tactics of a military coup. They are anathema to a rational democratic polity.

Even before these steps were taken, public confidence in the Nixon Administration’s ability to govern was at one of its all-time lows. Now this support will deteriorate still further. The mandate of 1972 has been buried in a legacy of illegality, hypocrisy and deceit: San Clemente real estate deals, impoundment of Congressional appropriations, widespread wiretapping, covert Cambodian bombing, and all of the ramifications of the Watergate affair—Milk kickbacks, ITT, the Ellsberg burglary.

When elected officials violate the sacred trust placed in them by the people, the Constitution provides means for them to be impeached and, if convicted, removed from office. These procedures are very dif­ ficult to implement and are seldom used. But if ours were a parliamentary system of government, the Nixon Administration would have fallen months ago.

The year is 750. You are at a party, eating and drinking. Of course, every party has some kind of entertainment. Let us pretend that you are the entertainment. You are going to tell for the first time, the epic poem, Beowulf. How do you do it?

This was the picture Dr. William Cozart, painted in this year’s second humanities seminar. Dr. Cozart is doing his own translation of the epic and illustrated some of the difficulties in interpreting how the epic was originally constructed.

One of the current theories of how such epics come into being involves the storyteller to be an exceptional showman. This story­ teller would size up the audience and modify the story to order. The story was prob­ ably constructed, anyway, from a folktale that the bard embellished with a set of set patterns passed from master to apprentice. This method, by the way, still exists in eastern Europe, although it is rapidly dying out. Somewhere along the line, though, Beowulf was written down.

The poem itself gives one an indication of what life was like at the time of writing. The analysis of this was the point where Dr. Cozart showed his unique lecturing style. Those of you who have heard him speak will know what I mean when I say he held the audience on the edge of their seats, while reading parts of the poem and com­ pared it to events from history.

A Berkshire evening: Dr. Cozart is doing his own translation of the epic poem, Beowulf. It will be interesting to see how he deals with the story of the hero’s last battle against Grendel’s mother, which is the most exciting part of the poem. As President Nixon has demonstrated, the unity of the United States is not enough to ensure a rational government.

Epic Style Shows in Lit Seminar by Karl Kuhlmann

Take That, Dickey!

Ingersoll Rides Again by SMC Sweeney

The latest developments in the Ingersoll-Dice faculty war were revealed Monday evening in Beckman Auditorium. Under the auspices of the Earnest C. Watson Lecture Series, Dr. Andrew P. Ingersoll gave his relatively famous ‘72 Frosh camp lecture, updated of course.

After an introduction by Dr. Barclay Kamb, geology division chairman, Ingersoll plunged into a discussion of general relativity and the three experimental verifi­ cations of same. In particular, he discussed the “walking” of the perihelion of Mercury’s orbit, the fact that the point of closest approach to the sun of Mercury’s orbit slowly rotates about the sun instead of remaining fixed.

The “walking” (or precession) can be almost entirely accounted for by conventional Newtonian gravitational theory—the influence of the planets and the equatorial bulge of the sun. But a very small (43") amount of precession cannot be explained by Newton. It is explained satisfactorily by Ein­

stein. The data showed that the equatorial bulge in the sun was larger than previously thought, which would account for at least part of the extra precession since relativity previ­ously accounted for the entire extra amount, relativity seemed to be in trouble.

Dicke’s experiment in measuring the sun’s oblateness essen­ tially boiled down to comparing the brightness of an equatorial diameter to the brightness of a polar diameter. Any extra equa­ torial brightness could be explained by the extra length of the equator. Dicke, using this method, measured an oblateness greater than previously supposed. But Ingersoll claimed an error in Dicke’s procedure.

There are bright patches along the equator of the sun called faculae. Faculae do not occur near the sun’s poles. Ingersoll claimed that if Dicke was doing brightness comparisons to get the sun’s diameter, his results were partly in error because he was using more bright faculae on the equator than the poles and they would overestimate the solar equatorial diameter. Ingersoll went back, in fact to solar
We're Not Alone
Continued from Page Three

Mr. Nixon cloaks his actions in a veil of legality, but his record as President bares his intentions to foreclose rule by law. The President must be impeached. While other judicial and legislative measures should be pursued, no amount of legal double-talk or political timidity can obscure this fact.

There is real question whether the Congress and the Judiciary can force Richard Nixon to deal with them within the confines of the law. But our actions, for the moment, must be based on this premise. Members of the academic community have a special responsibility. They must not simply react to the latest outrage. This serves Mr. Nixon’s purpose. Instead, they must articulate the fundamental principles which are at stake. They must impress upon Congressmen and other national leaders the gravity of the situation and their duties under the Constitution. Most importantly, they must communicate the strength of their convictions to the public-at-large and join with others in a nationwide struggle for the preservation of democratic rule.

The methods of response are numerous. Now more than ever, we must write our Congressmen. The balance of mail over the next few weeks will be critical. Sustained public expressions of dissent—no matter what form they take—are equally important. A massive national student effort is essential.

The weeks ahead could represent either the redemption of American democracy or the prologue to its collapse. We remain silent at our own peril.

Amherst STUDENT
BUCKELLIAN
DAILY PRINCETONIAN
THE DARTMOUTH
DICKSONIAN
Duke CHRONICLE
Chicago MAROON (University of Chicago)
Clark University SCARLET
Grinnell SCARLET & BLACK
Hampshire CLEMAK
Haverford-Bryn Mawr NEWS
Iowa State DAILY
Kentucky KERNEL (University of Kentucky)
Michigan DAILY (University of Michigan)
MIT TECH
NORTHERN STAR (Northern Illinois University)
Smith SOPHIAN
Stanford DAILY
Trinity TRIPOD (Hartford, Conn.)
Union CONCORDIENSIS

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Tim Morgan has always seemed to be one of those performers who always is reason­ably good, a nice evening’s entertainment, but nothing to drive through a raging blizzard for. All is still true, but he’s always always been his. I have seen Tim Morgan quite a few times, though, and right away I realized that there were things different. As the set pro­ceeded, I was far enough away, and more. The guitar, introduced as Thelow Chan, was doing the straight look, and no finger­ing, and somehow getting sort of a classical sound. John King, and his bass player, was using rock patterns. sometimes playing guitar-like riffs on his bass, with a driving effect. Ron Schwartz, the drummer, was the only one out of this group, but he played extremely well. With this kind of backing, Tim sang songs like Van Morrison’s “Crazy Love” and Bob Dylan’s “Play Me,” and others. Tim did oldies in an original style, and his group handled all the different styles. On one or two cuts, the harmonies, something I’ve never heard before from any of Tim’s groups, are just right. In all, this is the best combination I’ve ever seen for Tim’s act. Now there is no way with the smoothness of the Morgan style, a force to go with the mellow­ness of his voice, really like the change, that hope that it is continued. James Lee Reyes was also on the bill, a fine songwriter and actor who is slowly becoming known. His route is varied, but primarily John Denverish.

Continued from Page Two

known about the steps back when they were first being proposed, and not what they were about to be built, the planners would have had an inkling of what they were talking about. I felt about steps as opposed to other alternatives, and things were not any go horse smooth.

Along the same lines, one man seemed to know about tearing down the Dabney Wall until it was (literally) all over. Sup­posedly a memo describing the plans was filed in the administration office. Also, I’m sure that anyone interested would have found, among a lot of others, the message that the Caltech community at large tried harder to put together a force to go with the mellow­ness of his voice, really like the change, that hope that it is continued. James Lee Reyes was also on the bill, a fine songwriter and actor who is slowly becoming known. His route is varied, but primarily John Denverish.

Continued on Page Seven

effective announcement prior to its . . . installation. (As memo to the Tech, say) such matters as the relative cost of its installation compared to the cost of buying a few pots and pans for the student houses, the question of its location in a heavily student used area, and the argument that someone should perhaps find out how the Caltech community feels about a particular sculpture before nipping it down in the middle of the Olive Walk would have been brought up prior to the fact, rather than after it.

Anyways, all this just is to say that it seems to be this growing problem of being surpris­ed. If it is really a communica­tion problem, then it certainly doesn’t stem from any one administrative office. Also, I’m sure that the solution is to try to find our student opinion, by asking the various student representatives is one way, although it’s not clear to me that any BOD member represents any opinion, except his own. (Which does bring up the question of what student representatives are for, other than to be representatives, but let’s not go into this, as the answer is obvious) Possibly if the BOD were told about a few things beforehand rather than after hand, they might be able to poll feelings on the matter, one way or another—or at least inform people that there was a matter to have feelings on. Perhaps better still would be if people who made administrative decisions that affected the community at large tried harder to let the California Tech in on their decisions—the Tech can always use copy, even memos to the office (secretary) filled. If you go for making your own chili or stew, bought bouillion adds lots of flavor and proteins without the cost of more meat. You can also drink it with your

Regular meals require some additional skill in combining and choosing ingredients. Fresh vege­tables are an important step and should be purchased in season whenever possible to lower the cost. This also applies to fruits.

For sandwiches, the best for the money is peanut butter and cheese. Both are high in protein and relatively inexpensive. Tuna salad can be made in large quantities and stored in a refrigerator. If you want some meat in your sandwich, get together with some friends and buy a canned ham. Have a butcher slice it up for you, and you’ve beaten the outrageous price of cold-cuts.

Crackers can be used for putting cheese and peanut butter on, or for putting into your soup diet. The best buy is saltines. If you’ve beaten the outlandish price of cold-cuts.

Milk, unfortunately, is about the same as gasoline. Rather than learning to drink complex hydrocarbons, the answer is use dried milk. This will represent a savings of almost thirty percent. If you find that the flavor isn’t to your liking, you can degum it with almost anything that suits your fancy. It is important to mix the milk with cold water to get “normal” flavor. Keep a jar in the refrigerator where your milk cartons used to be.

One of the better ways to improve the flavor of the milk is to make it to instant pudding. It enhances the food value, and costs only about twenty cents for a box yielding two cups of pud­ding. If you can’t get a beater or mixing bowl to make it, use a jar with a tight lid and shake it up. Soup can be made by any­body who can boil it a pan of water and stir. It can be served with a sandwich to make a decent meal, or fortified with minute rice or bouillon. If the recipe calls for milk, the dehy­drated variety works perfectly well.

ASME Rules Again

Now Showing:

“Angie’s Last Tango”

Also playing: “Slaver”

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One of the better ways to improve the flavor of the milk is to make it to instant pudding. It enhances the food value, and costs only about twenty cents for a box yielding two cups of pud­ding. If you can’t get a beater or mixing bowl to make it, use a jar with a tight lid and shake it up.

Soup can be made by any­body who can boil it a pan of water and stir. It can be served with a sandwich to make a decent meal, or fortified with minute rice or bouillon. If the recipe calls for milk, the dehy­drated variety works perfectly well.
very good. Songs like “West-bound Man” and “Ode to Mrs. Worthington” showed the abilities of Reeves as a songwriter. The latter of the two songs is a rather impressive song of a relationship based entirely on food, with a chorus worthy of Frank Zappa. I found James Lee Reeves and Maria to be extremely entertaining and worth seeing again. Besides that, any performer who can make a medley out of “I Left My Heart in San Francisco,” “Heartbreak Hotel,” “Jumpin’ Jack Flash,” “Deutschland Uber Alles,” and “Whole Lotta Shakin’ Goin’ On” has got to be impressive.

George Miller was the comedy act this time around, and was neither the best nor the worst I’ve seen. He had some trouble warming up the audience, but once got going he was reasonably funny. However, the only thing that I actually remember from his act was his comment that the audience was only responding to jokes about sex and drugs, and the fact that the rest of his act seemed to try and exploit that reaction. Nothing memorable. Two acts out of three will have to do.

Lit Seminar
Continued from Page Three
menting on the language and the beliefs of the poet.
A hero of this time was one of action, because problems could only be solved by action. The mainstream of the people were unable to do anything about the gas that surrounded them. The heroes were the active force in society, but they had their own goals. They had their own destiny. Yet, this wyrd could be used to protect the hero if his time hadn’t come and he was courageous enough. Beowulf used this to defeat the monster Grendel and ended up king of Denmark, the land he protected. The wyrd eventually catches up with everyone, however, and Dr. Cozart spent the last portion of the seminar reading a condensed version of the death of Beowulf at the hands of a dragon. It was here most of all that Dr. Cozart demonstrated the ability from his act to try and exploit that reaction. Nothing memorable. Two acts out of three will have to do.

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Frets
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Marla, James’ sister, is an excellent piano and organ player backing him up on the songs, as well as doing background vocals. Combined with James’ guitar, the instrumental end of the music is

Is This Enough
White Space, Mr. Hutchings?

Mideast
Continued from Page One
developing an engine that works on hydrogen, although using some gas and oil. This would remove the Arab oil political weapon if in wide use, as it would reduce our need for oil.

The next speaker, Dr. Robert Oliver, stated that he believed that “each of the five nations was acting reasonably. Egypt was a proud nation... yet has been subjected to intensive coloniza­tion.” During the construction of the Suez canal, the U.S. had said in effect that unless Egypt supported them against the admission of Communist China to the U.N., Egypt would receive no aid in the construction of the dam. “Sudat acted very rationally. He was under consider­able pressure by Egypt to attack the Israelis in Sinai, and with the history of his country as it was, it left him little choice.”

“The U.N. had promised Palestine to the Jews, however, Palestine had also been promised to the Arabs.” Hence, he implied that the conflict was inevitable, as all parties acted “extremely rationally.”

He stated that his solution to the problem was threefold. First, Sinai must be returned, or at least made property of several nations. Second, an agreement must be made by major nations to practice a noninvolvement policy. Third, a peacekeeping organization must be delegated. These would be the methods used for the creation of hostil­ities.

The talk was followed by a heated discussion by the listen­ers.

News Briefs
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match will present the 1965 Japanese film Kwaidan (in Japan­ese with English subtitles). Kwai­dan is a collection of four “Ghost Stories”—among the best ever filmed—and is noted for its extraordinary color photography. One dollar gets you in at 8 p.m. in Baxter Lecture Hall.

Consciousness Raising
Campus C-R groups started with the Monday evening 5–7 p.m. group which began October 29 in the Health Center Lounge. The Wednesday or Thursday evening group is being scheduled from 8–10 p.m., and will start November 7 or 8. Pat Demlaw will be leading these groups—a result of the interest created during the August sampler ses­sion. The cost will be $3.00 per session; payable four sessions in advance. Other groups (generally of eight sessions each) will be scheduled in the future. Please contact Flora Constanten, ext. 2157 if you wish to sign up for any of these groups.
**Beavers Run Like Mad**

by Steve Kellogg

The Tech cross country team placed fifth in an eight-team field at the Chapman Invitational last Saturday. Coach Leroy Neal noted that the entire squad turned in the best team effort of the season.

Greg Griffin finished eighth among the 44 entrants. He chalked up another excellent race with a time of 26:40 over the Smile-Hart Park (Orange) course. Joe Arpaia ran his best race of the season, finishing second for the Beavers and 21st overall. This race also reflected the fine running together Caltech's best invitational score—110 points.

**Pomona Blanks Beavers, 9–0**

by Bill O'Meara

Caltech suffered two more soccer losses, falling to Pomona and Whittier. The undefeated Pomona squad had a 9-0 win over the Beavers last Saturday. (Pomona has a season record of sixty-one goals for and two against.)

Whittier gained a 2–0 victory on Wednesday in a very even game. The Beavers went up a goal within the first couple minutes of play, but then held on to trail 1–0 at half. Ken Severin fired in a close in goal 10 minutes into the last half. The tie ended when Whittier scored on a penalty kick, then again on a long shot. John Dilles set the final score at 2–0 by connecting on an excellently placed free kick. Tomorrow the Beavers host La Verne, the final home contest of the season.

**Not Again!**

Continued from Page One

After halftime, things started off with a real bang when John Sturbs returned the kickoff for a 93-yard touchdown. The two point conversion run by John Morton was good. The scoring was completed four minutes later when Greg Hoit ran 21 yards for a touchdown.

The offense was much better this week. Nelson was 8 of 16 for 82 yards and Tech netted 123 yards rushing. This last figure surpassed our total for the previous four games. Neal Askew was the leading rusher, with 71 yards in 9 carries. He and Morton are just about tied for the rushing title with 99 and 103 yards, respectively. Askew leads in average gain with 5.8 per carry. The defense was again excellent: C—HM got 14 yards rushing and in passing were only 2 of 12 for 11 yards. Bruce recovered a fumble and sacked the quarterback five times. Mark Sutton tacked the quarterback twice and had several tackles.

This week we have a chance to make the season record 3–3. This would be the best season and first non-losing season since 1956. Come out and see us this afternoon at 1:30 behind the gym.

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