

DIRECTIONAL SIGNS — Cathy Saar, a freshman, is finding her way around campus with the new directional signs that were installed last week in various places on campus. See story on page 3.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Part I: Why It Started

'Pot' Dilemma

By RICK CASIDA
TM Staff Writer

The following story is the first of a three-part series on the problem of marijuana under this society's present laws.

"Cold concrete floors, a mechanical forest of bars, days without sunlight, and a strictly regimented life." This is a description of the Los Angeles County Jail given by a former inmate. It is in this type of environment that society places its criminals.

Two basic types of criminals are to be found in our jails today. The first type is the criminal who causes harm to another. These "victim" crimes include murder, manslaughter, assault and battery, robbery, etc.

The second type of criminal commits a victimless crime. These victimless crimes include obscenity, prostitution, nudity, and drug possession. In this type of crime, the only victim is the individual who has violated a law which is regulated by the social mores of the society.

Perpetrators of Crime

Today, a growing number of people are perpetrators of victimless crimes. Many of this growing number are marijuana users. Some get caught and may have to visit that "mechanical forest of bars" for a while, but the majority of victimless criminals will not get caught.

As the social mores of our society continue to undergo change more and more people will become victimless criminals. Since marijuana typifies this problem, it is here that we might find the reason for the problem.

Marijuana and its various forms have been around for centuries. In an effort to better understand the recent increase, during the past few years, of marijuana use, I've talked with several users and ex-users.

Reforming Values, Ideas

When asked why he first started smoking "weed" and what was going on in his head when he did, one user responded, "I started smoking weed when I was 18. I was becoming more aware of a great many things just before and during my initial use of the drug. I was reforming a lot of my values and ideas about life."

A second user stated, "When I started smoking weed I began to get involved with a new culture. I read and talked about different life styles more often. Soon I began to live with a different outlook on life."

A third user, while talking of marijuana's possible benefits, said,

"It seemed I was giving new ideas more of a fair chance in my head. There were more ways to live than I had previously thought."

Most of the marijuana's increased popularity

Most of the marijuana smokers I talked with mentioned changing beliefs and values. This led me to form some conclusions of my own about marijuana's increased popularity. Most of it boils down to change.

Interaction with Ideas

In today's society more interaction with ideas takes place. We do more traveling, see more people, read more books, magazines, and newspapers than any previous society in history.

This naturally accelerates change in society. And although everyone is influenced to a certain degree, it is in the minds of the young that the most changes occur.

Young people who aren't held in check by a rigid system of social mores can make the best use of the increased availability of information.

It seems to me that a mind exposed to a wide variety of alternative life styles would have more information to reason with in determining its own standards and beliefs, than a mind denied, or offered, fewer alternatives and taught a single set of values.

Not only can the increased availability of ideas to open minds lead to use of marijuana, but it can also lead to its disuse.

One ex-user of marijuana related, "After three years of smoking grass I put it down. I was going through the same motions and very little new was happening inside me. I needed a change." The desire by this one person for a different life style not only started him smoking "grass" but also was responsible for his quitting.

Not Condoning Marijuana

I'm not condoning marijuana by this, so much as I am condoning change. We all need the opportunity to change our personal beliefs. Laws made by generations locked to a rigid set of social mores prevent healthful change.

If a thought or action on your part causes no one any harm, with the possible exception of yourself, what should determine whether you do it or not. We can have a law, as we have now, to determine it, or we could leave it up to one's personal ethics. What value are personal ethics if we haven't the freedom of choice?

Veterans Deprived Of Aid; Paper Work Slows Process

By FRANK DALY
TM News Editor

Veteran benefits will not reach the hands of those eligible at Cerritos College until the middle of November, according to Donna Martin, school veteran representative.

The checks will arrive late because of the inefficient system for handling attendance verification according to Dr. Jack Randall, vice president of instruction.

The present system requires each veteran to obtain verification of attendance the second week of school. The yellow form is signed and turned into the counseling office where it is processed.

A TM survey of local community colleges revealed that Rio Hondo, Cypress, Los Angeles City College and East Los Angeles College are not using this system.

Verification of attendance is completed the first day of registration according to officials at the surveyed schools. At East Los Angeles a commuter is used to verify attendance. No attendance sheets are required by veterans to obtain funds.

The system at Cerritos College requires three weeks: one is spent waiting, the 2nd week attendance is verified, and the third week it is processed.

Vets Held Liable

"The reason we have the yellow certification sheets is so the school won't be penalized for veterans violating the system," Don Siriani, dean of student personnel said.

With the yellow sheets, the veterans are held liable for it," he said.

The school will be held liable only when a student continually violates his right to receive benefits, according to

Albert Harrell, representative of the Veterans Administration.

"Under normal conditions, the school is not held liable," he said.

Officials of the community colleges contacted by TM said they had no such problem at their schools.

Dr. Randall said, "Some of the other schools get their verifications out faster but our system is more accurate."

Randall believes the system is "not ideal for veterans" and that a new system must be found to coordinate accuracy and speed.

"The more accuracy we have in the system, the more the veteran suffers," he said.

"We're getting the verifications out as fast as we can," Siriani said. We surveyed other schools and found they also get theirs out about the same time to the Veterans Administration.

Dr. Robert Bos, counseling division chairman said, "We contacted several other colleges, but we failed to learn much from the study."

Help Needed

Siriani said the attendance sheets are being verified within a week. However, Donna Martin, veteran's counselor said, "It takes at least a week to get the forms processed and to the VA." Martin also said she "needs more help at the desk" in getting out the verifications.

Continuing students will receive their checks approximately two and one half weeks from the time they are sent to the VA, according to officials at the Veterans Administration.

This will be accomplished through a pin feed system used at the VA offices to speed up processing for continuing students.

Beginning students will wait an additional three and one half weeks according to the Veterans Administration.

Anti-Drug Story Brings Dispute

Controversy was created by an article that appeared in TM last week headlined "Compton JC Transfer Reveals Drug Abuse."

The article related the experiences of a student who had suffered serious personal tragedy because of his use of dangerous drugs.

"My sole intent was to stop some borderline drug user from taking anymore drugs," said David Barnes, TM sports editor after he was criticized by students and officials of Compton College for allusions to heavy drug use by their football team.

Wrongly Distributed

Compton College officials were also concerned because without the knowledge of TM or any college official, copies of the student newspaper were distributed to high schools in the Compton College district. This is strictly forbidden by the rules governing TM.

This was the first time in TM history that the paper had been distributed off the Cerritos campus. This distribution combined with the front page article about Compton College understandably was a source of concern throughout the Compton district.

"Believe me, TM never intended to 'downgrade' Compton College in any way," TM Editor-in-Chief Paul Rubalcaba told Compton officials who visited the campus Friday to investigate the matter.

"Cerritos College has the greatest of respect for the fine programs and athletic teams at Compton College," Rubalcaba said.

Compton Successful

Over the years the success of transfer students from Compton to four-year schools has been phenomenal. In addition their athletic teams have won state championships in many major team sports.

The Compton district has always developed programs for the youth and adults of their district to provide upward mobility and strong identification with the college.

The Compton College administration, coaching staff and the Associated Student Body of Compton College have been notified of the sincere apology of Cerritos College and TM for any ill effects or embarrassment over interpretations of the article.

William P. could have been a student

anywhere, at any college in the United States but his story is not the story of Compton College but the story of one unfortunate individual," Mike Corner, TM advisor said.

Interpreted Wrong

"It is indeed tragic that this story was subject to so many possible interpretations which the author or myself were not aware of," Corner said.

"If one person stopped taking drugs after reading that article it served its purpose," Rubalcaba said. It's really sad that Dave's attempt to reach a few readers and warn others was interpreted the way it was and I clearly understand Compton's many complaints and I'm sincerely sorry this had to happen."

"I'm sure the fine cooperation between the Cerritos and Compton community college districts will continue and the strain of this event will soon pass into memory," Rubalcaba said.



DOG-ON-IT — Bruno, the wonder dog, is relaxing on the lawn while his master is in class.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

'Equal Opportunity' Main Issue - Voorhis

The McGovern for President rally was termed an "excellent success" by Kim Wauson, president of Cerritos College Students for McGovern last Thursday.

Speaking for Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern was Jerry Voorhis, former congressman and author of the book, "The Strange Case of Richard Milhous Nixon."

"I think when people hear Voorhis, he brings things to mind that they weren't aware of," Wauson said.

Wauson described the audience, of over 250 as "mostly undecided voters" but "as they left they were decided, and decided for McGovern," Wauson said.

The main issue of this election, "is to see if we can get back to equal opportunity for all and special privilege for none...including ITT," Voorhis said.

McGovern Honest

Voorhis called McGovern an honest man "who speaks what he believes in straight forward fashion" and that President Nixon is a "synthetic Madison Ave. production" who regardless of his previous stands uses only two standards to determine policy: "crass favoritism to the rich and concern for his own political advancement."

President Nixon "is besmirching the honor of this country" by continuing to fight in Vietnam and "is not preserving it," Voorhis said. McGovern will once again make "this country a good place" by doing what a great country should, he will admit "we've been wrong and has proposed amends."

"The prisoners of war will be released when the war ends and not before," Voorhis said. "McGovern will stop the bombing of the north five minutes after the inauguration" which will aid in returning the POW's. Voorhis said.

On foreign policy, Voorhis said that President Nixon and foreign affairs advisor Dr. Henry Kissinger base the "entire policy making on secret negotiations and deals" mostly with the Soviet Union and China. Nixon assumes that the way to get what "he wants" is to "threaten the world with

because "other priorities are more pressing" according to Randall.

The computer has ten times the capability of the previous one, and is capable of handling such a system for veterans.

Dr. Bos believes that veterans should not have any problem surviving adequately until the checks arrive with the present system.

"The veteran should plan ahead and expect what will happen when the check doesn't arrive...he should be prepared for it," he said.

Bos does not know of any funds available on campus to help veterans until their checks arrive. "It is up to the VA to take care of that part of it," he said.

'Other Priorities'

The new computer at Cerritos has not been adapted to handle veteran papers

overwhelming terrorism...and military might," Voorhis said.

Voorhis paraphrased Nixon addressing the United Nations as saying that the only real negotiations that "are of any consequence will take place between the big powers, namely the United States and Russia." McGovern knows "the only way to keep peace is through peaceful institutions" like the United Nations without "ignoring old allies" and without participating in spiraling nuclear arms races.

Nuclear Arms

McGovern is "sincerely interested in limiting nuclear arms," and not in the manner which allows "President Nixon" to sign a nuclear limitations treaty...and two days later, Melvin Laird requests more money "for added development of nuclear armaments."

Speaking about the Watergate break-in, Voorhis said that if "Nixon was concerned about the credibility of the government" that he would get to the bottom of the controversy. If Nixon has nothing to hide "he would find out for the American people. This is typical of Nixon. And it is typical that he doesn't report his colossal campaign funds."

"George McGovern will provide one million public service jobs in environmental work, rebuilding the cities, developing mass rapid transit and in health areas. Jobs that are of the type of work that is needed," Voorhis said.

"And for the people who cannot work because they are blind or sickly "McGovern will provide a decent standard of living."

Football News

Students who are planning to attend the Cerritos Falcon-Pasadena City College football game can be admitted at the gate with a student identification card.

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Pasadena CC and maps to the stadium are available at the student center box office.

New Concept Bridging Gaps

The "university without walls" concept is an ever growing trend in the ranks of higher education. The concept, scoffed at by the dubious, is thought to be the opening of a new era in education.

Such universities without walls are basically an open fresh approach to earning a degree, often without required programs of study, without grades and without the traditional classroom.

One such university, Antioch College West, based in Los Angeles and San Francisco, has an enrollment of more than 200 students. There are other colleges throughout the nation that follow somewhat the same method as Antioch, but Antioch seems to be one of the most progressive in its experimentation.

There are no standard courses at Antioch, so the student must formulate a program that best fits his needs in working for his degree. Each student has the services of one faculty advisor to assist in preparing a suitable program.

Students are expected to document their work through keeping a log showing the time and describing their week's activity, along with self evaluations and by completing a degree project.

At other such colleges, testing is used extensively to determine advancement in place of the grading system.

Needless to say, such colleges are still in experimental stages. If this method of higher education proves successful, the time may come when similar colleges will be supported through governmental funding, which would alleviate the tremendous financial burdens (\$2900 for the first year at Antioch) from the student, so that lower income students could take advantage of this new learning experience.

There are also problems in success. A more practical system of determining personal achievement must be devised. Granted, the grading system is archaic, but a credit by testing system is often equally unfair.

Also, as this method grows in popularity and in number of students, one of the greatest attributes of the university without walls, the high teacher to student ratio and the intimate relationship with the highly personalized study program may suffer from the same "head count and dollar sign game" that has crowded college classrooms throughout the nation.

University without walls, may be the answer to the cry from the early sixties, when students rebelled against the dehumanizing, categorizing, computerized, number assigning, compassionless college machine. With many college students walking on the brink of a personal future shock, torn between the cold, hard business of the professional world, and the intimate sensitivity between man and nature, the university without walls may very well bridge the gap between human emotion and technological insensitivity.

Mike Stewart

Is 'Raising Hell' New Club Image?

For once upon a time, were the days of Rick Nelson and trusted friend Wally walking lazily down their school's ivy covered walks singing on so cherished fraternity songs. The friendly days of the fraternity, concerned with such activities as papering lawns, throwing each other into swimming pools and rustling up something to eat.

An yes, those were the days.

But what of the "new image" now becoming so apparent on campus, such phrases as "Hell Raisers...(Rowdy)", "Fly High" and "Gentle form of protest." I find it hard for me to accept blue-eyed Ricky doing anything more than entering a popcorn eating contest at a fraternity rush, let alone raising hell with Tom Harmon's daughter.

Yet the question continues to rise, what of this changing attitude of the so cherished fraternities? Realizing that these organizations are made up of fine young men concerned with helping others and drinking beer. I feel inadequate to judge them on their sincerity. But to me, who leans toward the more passive fence, finding men who are recruiting "hell raising rowdies" sends somewhat of a shiver up my back. Maybe we should have an ROTC recruiter out in the middle of campus, who knows!

But I understand that violence has become a common way of life, so why not make clubs supporting such activity, good for the system. And of course think of the advantage our young men will have when transferring to a four year institution, not that many haven't already been at Cerritos that long.

Now I apologize for looking primarily at the negative side of this issue. I'm sure many an alumni are grateful for their participation, not everyone can claim to know Greek. And think of the secret handshakes, knocks and passwords that live on through generations (would Mickey Mouse Club members ever be glad about that).

Well, Rick Nelson had his fun and now comes the chance for our locals to play the part. Whether the new approach made by fraternities will in fact make a difference is yet to be seen. For only they themselves can make or break the traditions set by brothers before them.

Maybe that's what Wally was always giggling about?

Bob Hansen

Staff Evaluation Needs Improving

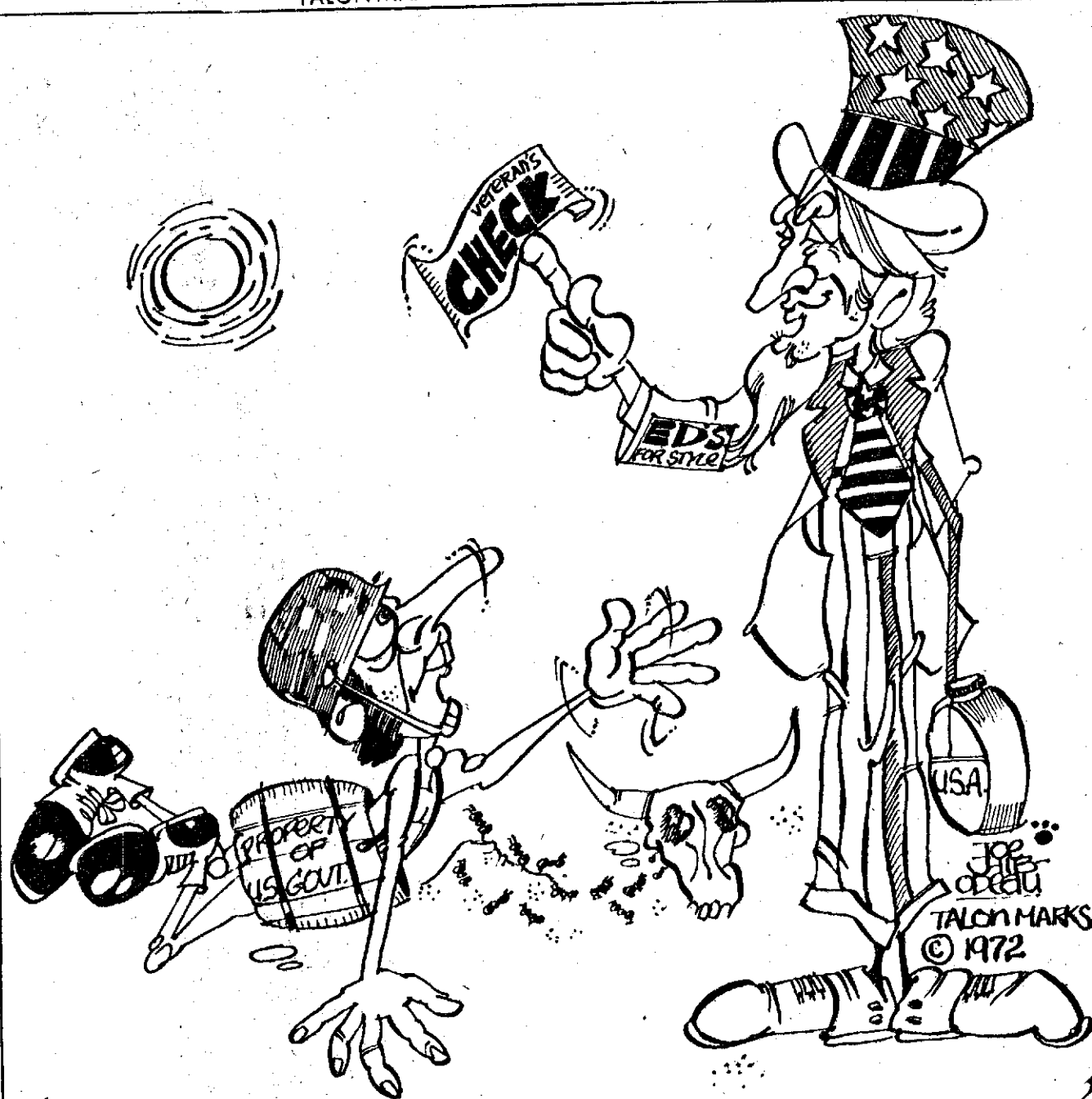
Look out students and faculty. You had better keep an open eye in your classes next semester for you might find a new fixture there. The fixture I am speaking of is a team of faculty evaluators that may show up at any time, however, there will be other signs of their presence. Keep an eye on your instructor for he will be neatly shaven, his hair will be neatly trimmed, and of course, he will have his new blue suit on.

Once you know that this instructor is before a faculty evaluation board you had better hold on to your seats, for the lecture of your life is about to begin. As the lecture starts out you will notice an instant change in the instructor as he uses visual aids for the first time this semester. Something else seems very weird about today's lecture. I can't seem to place it, but there is something else that is different. . . You will finally decide that the oddity is that the lecture is completely memorized.

Students should be the only faculty evaluators at college level. The present program has the evaluators in the classroom for one hour. The students have to listen to this instructor for 60 hours, so if the majority of the students disagree with a teacher, they should have the say-so.

The 3-E program at Cerritos is here to stay (at least for one year) so why can't we combine the two programs to form a unified evaluation system that will be more beneficial to the student?

Most students are very much in favor of a faculty evaluation (or re-evaluation) program at Cerritos, but the proposed system of faculty evaluating other faculty members is no solution to the problem. Roy Crane



"IS THIS A MIRAGE OR IS THAT MY CHECK?"

Veterans Battle Red Tape; Try Survival Without Checks

By FRANK DALY
TM News Editor

Veterans have trouble surviving on \$175 a month. It's not enough to live on, yet many do it. Each dollar is spent before the veteran's check even arrives.

The VA check is followed closely by the rent bill, the gas bill and the electric bill. It may even be the third notice received in the last month, but it can't be paid—too many other priorities.

This routine takes place on a regular monthly schedule when the check arrives.

Before the first check arrives, poverty strikes. It strikes hard. The summer job is over, and the vet has cut down to a 20 hour work week. He receives a minimum wage because it's a non-union job, and wonderful Uncle Sam takes a third of his check. He's left with nothing.

"How can I survive?" he asks. The gas gauge consistently rides on the empty line and the only place this veteran travels is to and from school and work.

The veteran's diet consists of canned goods, and when he drinks milk it's imitation. Somehow he manages to scrape up the money for the rent.

One month, two months. When will this poverty end? Where in hell is my check?

Paper work, they tell him, is the main cause of his situation. Paper work, paper work, and more paper work. The veteran who spent four years in the service and makes his choice to get an education, must be subjected to mickey mouse games similar to those he played in the military.

Yes, Cerritos College came up with the yellow sheet. This yellow attendance verification sheet adds three weeks of hard times to every veteran receiving benefits at Cerritos College.

One week goes by before the vet can even verify his attendance. Another passes as he has it signed off, and still another goes by while personnel process it.

Cypress, Rio Hondo, East Los Angeles and other community colleges don't have this type of system. All verification is taken care of on registration day. They also get their checks earlier. They trust their veterans.

Those who aren't experiencing difficulties surviving until the VA checks arrive may think this example a gross exaggeration. It is not, it actually happens.

Donna Martin responsible for processing veteran paperwork said one main problem she has is lack of help. When asked the date checks will arrive she said, "sometime in November." When in November they'll arrive she does not know.

This editorial, no doubt, will cause disagreement in the administrative ranks. They'll offer seemingly legitimate excuses in defense of the system at Cerritos.

One fact remains, however; there are veterans who are in need of assistance, who are unable to obtain it. There is no

legitimate excuses for this; no words can take the place of money that is so badly needed by the veterans.

It is the responsibility of the administration to see that something is done to aid veterans who are forced to sweat it out for two or more months while paper work is being done.

True, there are a lot of papers to process, but the system used at Cerritos

College is not adequate.

Those who sit back in their easy chairs, collecting their high annual salaries, will not get the essence of this message because human nature dictates it. But those who are experiencing this loss of benefits know these hardships.

It's sad that human nature too often makes people forget about those in lesser positions.

Insulted

Dear Larry Baker (ASCC President):

We are totally displeased and insulted about the article in your September 27, 1972 campus newspaper referring to the Compton JC transfer drug addict. We gratefully appreciate the rebuttal space offered in your newspaper concerning the issue, however, we decline the offer. On behalf of the general Student Body, we feel that if any action is taken concerning the article it should be done by the Associated Student Body of Cerritos College.

Thank You,
John Francis ASB President

Reply

The intent of the article, as has been explained, was not to displease or insult anyone, but merely to show the dangers

of drug abuse. As for action being taken by the Associated Students of Cerritos College, it is not felt that this is necessary or desirable.

Larry Baker

Clubs

Editor:

Regarding Mr. Hansen's article concerning club booth day, I felt I should enlighten him on a few facts. The primary purpose of club booth day is to introduce the clubs on campus to the "average" student. Since it is obvious that Mr. Hansen failed to get the facts I shall list a few: 30 clubs participated, the Ski Club which was inactive last semester registered 150 "AVERAGE" students who are interested in joining their club. Big C which has been inactive for a year or so had 51 "average" people sign up. L. A. E. signed up 22. Circle K 35. Philia 24. sinawik 13. Vets Club 100.

Pep Rally Buffoonery

By DAVE MOFFITT
TM Staff Writer

What is a pep rally? In high school they used to be a good way to get out of going to classes. So why go to them here at Cerritos? Well I usually don't at least I didn't until last Thursday when my editor sent me to cover one in the student center.

I was hard pressed to find a familiar face in the crowd. And a little embarrassed at finding myself slinking to the back of the room. The question came to me what in the world was I doing there? I knew immediately there would be no answer.

Looking for some fellowship I asked the person next to me why they were there. The answer was natural. They were eating their lunch and trying to leave before the rally started. Undaunted I tried to persuade them to stay. Figuring I could find strength in numbers. As they left I knew today wasn't going to be my day.

So summing up all my courage I stayed. I was given a yellow sheet of paper with some assinine cheer on it. I then had the pleasure of watching the Cerritos College censor busy tearing down an obscene poster that read "uck the Vikes."

It was good for a laugh anyway. I just couldn't picture myself screaming rah-rah or whatever it is they yell. Somewhere along the line I decided I was a somewhat mature adult, and that acting like a clown just wasn't in my makeup.

It's a fine idea to get all the jocks psyched up for the big game against Kalamazoo U. But as for me, I need a pint of good scotch to begin preparation for a football game.

As the rally progressed and they were about to award the spirit stick. I thought that if I had stopped at the "Coachman" across the street I possibly could have won it. But then hindsight is always better than foresight, isn't it.

After leaving I headed towards the administration building I came across a curious sight. There by the Falcon statue was Freddie and Freda Falcon was on their knees bowing to it. Honest I wasn't drunk either.

This being my first and last pep rally I've decided that my Thursday afternoons could be spent more productively. I can hear them saying now that I'm the one that's missing out. Well all I can say is that this is one thing I can afford to miss out on. No ill will to the teams intended but they will just have to win without my presence at future pep rallies.

Cecil Miller

Inter-Club Council Commissioner
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Influenced

Re: TM Sept. 20, Jaywalking Fines Unnecessary Evil, by Larry Baker.

Not only did Mr. Baker misuse Engineer Bill's slogan "Cross only in the

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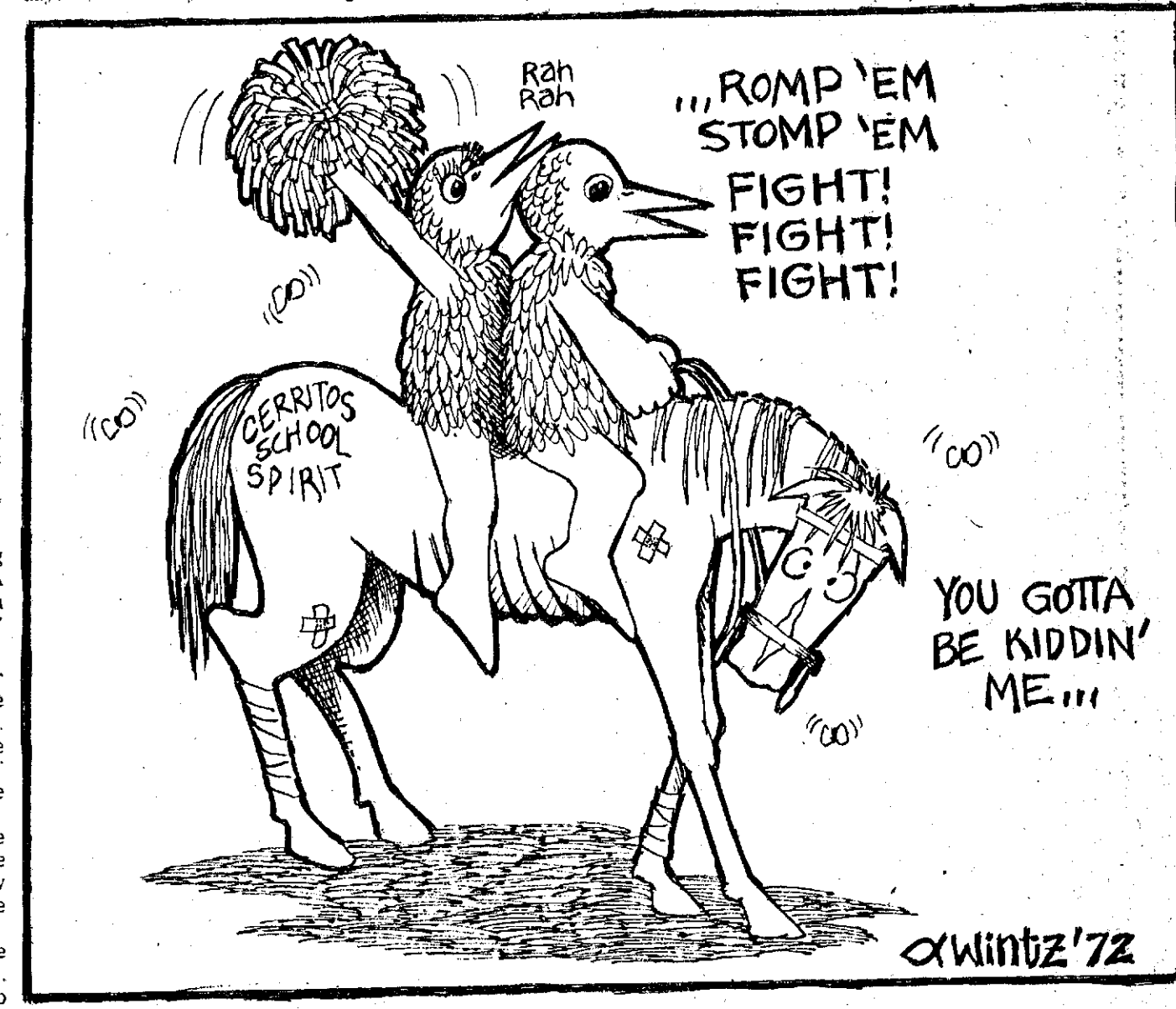
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Champion Extraordinaire Entertains With A Flair

By RICK CASIDA
TM Staff Writer

For those who were curious as to the cause of the extra laughing on the part of our majorettes during the Cerritos Long Beach City College game's half time show, the reason was Skip Chapple, Cerritos' thrice world champion baton twirler.

Skip Chapple was doing a routine called a split jump. Split is just what Skip Chapple's pants did during the jump and he finished the last two minutes of the show, much to the amusement of the majorettes, without the seat of his pants.

Skip Chapple, however, is familiar with such occurrences. Some even more embarrassing moments happened. One took place while Chapple was performing with a marching band in New Orleans' Tulane Stadium.

A Bounce on Head

The tournament was being held at night so all the stadium lights were on. Chapple did a high aerial, in which he sent his baton high into the air. It seems he lost sight of it in the bright lights, because he soon lost sight of everything when the baton returned to earth via a bounce on his head.

To further complicate matters, the band, due to tournament rules, wasn't allowed to stop. The band had no choice other than to march over him as he lay sprawled unconscious on the field. Happily, they managed to avoid trampling him, and he recovered shortly afterwards.

Barring these few minor mishaps, Skip Chapple always puts on a good show, especially if the band is playing a jazzy tune.

Skip Chapple first became interested in batons at the age of ten while living in Texas. He enjoyed twirling and soon was twirling for the Sheriff's Boys Band. Since that beginning there has been

hours and hours of practice, often as many as seven hours a day, developing the timing, balance, and rhythm which is essential for a good baton twirler.

The practice has brought many rewards. He has won 18 national championships in various tournaments and was the World Champion Parade Twirler in 1958, 1961, and 1962. Skip Chapple no longer competes in many tournaments because he hasn't as much

time to devote to it.

Besides baton twirling, Skip Chapple is the Junior Advisor to the drill team and handles the half time drills and routines. He's also majoring in physical education and carrying 18½ units here at Cerritos.

Skip Chapple also enjoys playing volleyball and is an avid fan of our basketball and wrestling teams.

What's surprising is that although

Chapple has won many championships throughout the country, his happiest moment came when last year here at Cerritos the basketball and wrestling teams presented him a letterman's jacket with his name on it.

"That outdid any of my trophies," said Chapple. "I wore that coat all day long, even though it was 102 degrees that day."



BATON TWIRLER — Skip Chapple, three time World Champion Parade Twirler and coordinator of the half time festivities by the drill team, displays his talents which have taken years of practice to achieve.

(TM Photo by Jil Stirdivant)

LDS, Demos Dominate Senatorial Positions

Two slates each placed ten members on the fall senate here at Cerritos College as a result of elections held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The LDS Club and the Young Democrats each were successful in getting all of their candidates elected, while athletes accounted for seven seats. Panhellenic members and Circle K representatives hold four seats.

Al Bublav of the Vet's Club received the highest number of votes with 189 from the 808 ballots cast. Others were: Kim Wauson, Irene Diaz, Mike Linehan, Steve Sirota, Dennis Ryan, Nick Mull, Winnie Bailey, Susan Bailey, Paula Denise Martinez and Bette Benas from the Young Democrats.

Martin Nancy Griffin, Carol Helbling, Robert Oertel, Marty Furtak, Mickey Morris, Rod Quigley, Glenn Muckleroy, Patty Vandre and Rosie Mathis were elected from the LDS Club.

Other seats were filled by Jim Frishman, Laurette George, Chuck Fuentes, Patt Villanueva, Jon Preacher, Bob C. De Baca, Patrick Silva, Roland Juárez, Rick Madrid, Larry Baker, Joe Sullivan, Charles Oliver and Rick Manarino.

Of ten incumbents running, nine were re-elected.

Seatings and elections for internal officers will be held today in the board room at 2 p.m.

Real Problems Non-Existent In Counseling

With a rising number of students enrolling in classes at Cerritos College the question of how the counseling office will handle the task of meeting student needs on a one-to-one basis is of major concern.

According to Dr. Robert Bos, counseling division chairman, "no real problem for students or counseling staff exist at the present." He went on to say that the counseling office would continue to operate under normal conditions as long as counselors do not become overloaded with appointments.

Should such a situation arise it might then become necessary to add extra help, or to throw the counselors into "overtime," added Bos. This, he added, "depends on how quickly the counselor's appointment book fills up."

To aid the 12,453 part-time students at Cerritos, the counseling office has arranged to have a counselor at the counseling desk during normal school hours. This has been established to take some of the load off of the full-time student counselors, according to Bos.

In addition to the counseling desk for part-time students, the college has made arrangements to counsel freshmen on a group basis during Freshman Orientation. This is primarily designed to keep activities in the counseling and admissions offices running smoothly and to prevent a slowing up of normal procedure.

Bos added that a system of students helping counselors during peak registration times would be of great assistance, but that such a system has not yet been devised.

News Briefs

"SWINGIN' O' LONDON," a film lecture hosted by Nicole Smith will be held tomorrow Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center. Admission is 50 cents for students, \$1.00 for non-students. Tickets for the entire series of eight film-lectures are on sale for \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

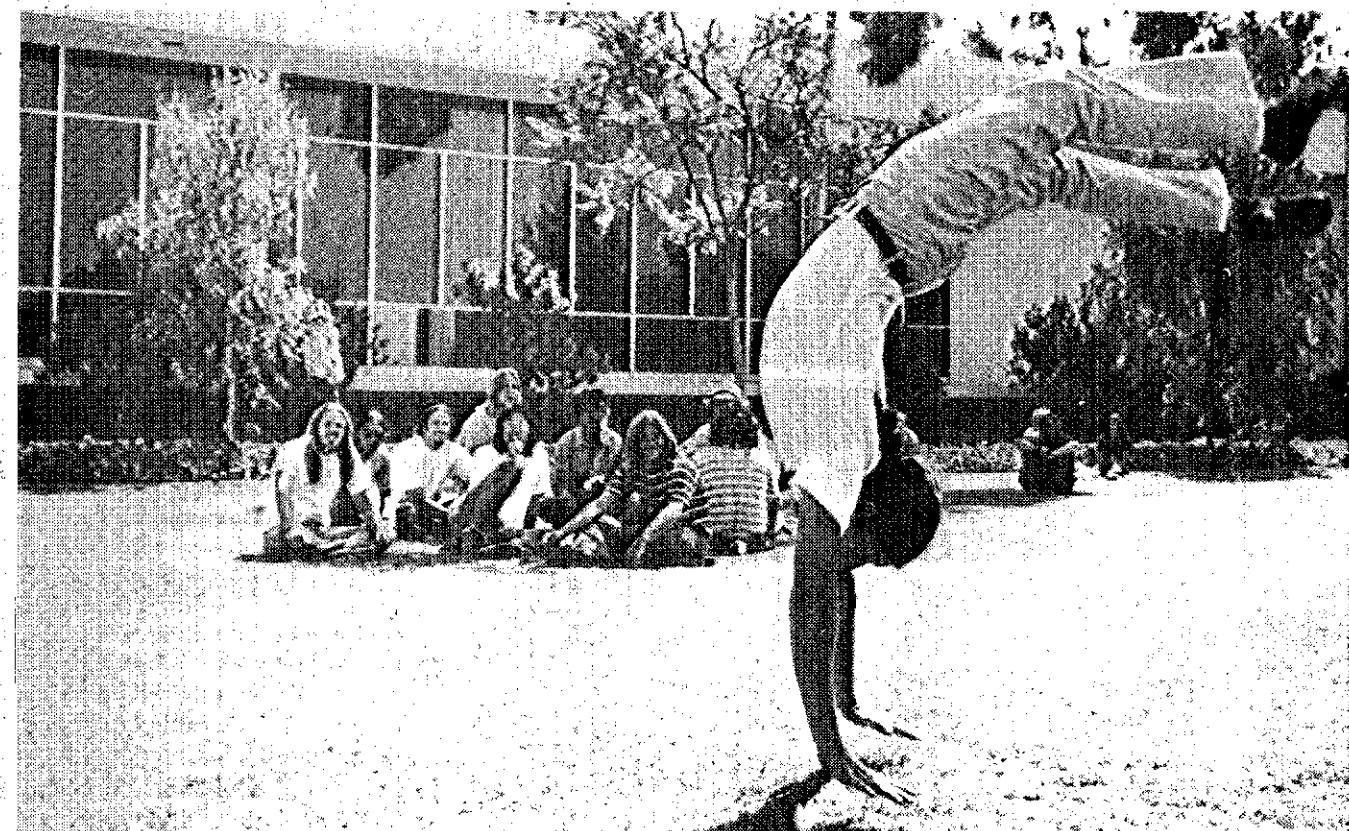
VISITATIONS from three College Counselors of Admission are to be held on Friday Oct. 20 for Cal State Dominguez, Wednesday Oct. 25 for UCLA, and November 22 for Cal State Los Angeles. Students who are interested should contact the reception desk at the Counseling Office for an appointment.

THE DOWNEY ROSE FLOAT ASSOCIATION is looking for girls to enter the 1973 Miss Downey Pageant. Candidates must be 18 by Sept. 1, of 1973 and be enrolled in the Downey Unified School District or be a resident of Downey. Deadline for applying is Sunday Oct. 15. Girls may apply at the Downey Chamber of Commerce or call 923-5950.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT CONCERT tickets are on sale in the ticket booth in student center. The concert will be held Thursday Oct. 19 in the gym.

HOMEcoming COURT ELECTIONS will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 10 and 11. Queen elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 24 and 25. HOMEcoming QUEEN APPLICATIONS are available from Don McCain in the student affairs office. All clubs and organizations are invited to nominate a girl for Homecoming Queen. Deadline for applying is tomorrow at noon.

STUDENTS WHO ACHIEVED A 3.0 GRADE AVERAGE during the 1972 spring semester and enrolled in 12 units or more, are invited to attend the Alpha Gamma Sigma meeting next Tuesday Oct. 10 at 11 am in L111. Club elections will be held and light refreshments will be served.



UNKNOWN GYMNAST — This unidentified student was seen flipping out on the lawn in front of the student center. As the picture shows he is in mid-air and his audience enjoys the spectacle.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

New Versatile Computer Handles Two Dozen Jobs

Bored? Play chess with a computer. Sick? Go to Dr. Marcus Welby Computer and he will diagnose your ailment. Having trouble with English? Professor Computer can give you lessons in good grammar.

These are only a few of the things that Cerritos' new computer has been programmed to do.

It also has the capability of doing more serious things like processing administrative records and instructing students in various computer techniques.

The computer, a Digital PDP-10, was installed this summer to replace a Honeywell 200 computer.

"The Honeywell was a good computer but since it was installed the size of the school has doubled and more departments are now using the computer for different tasks," Glenn Bond, Director of Data Processing said.

The new computer is ten times as fast as its predecessor and its memory capacity is also ten times greater.

It can handle 24 jobs at one time in its present configuration. If the need arises, however, more components can be added to give it a capacity of 127 jobs.

In its present configuration the computer has four operating console units. Eventually the system will have 16 consoles. These will be used by many different people for many different things.

Some of the possibilities include using the computer as a solving device for solving complicated math, physics and chemistry problems, for the storage of information for tests and instruction packages in many different fields.

Students in English may someday be able to refer to a computer prepared program to help them with grammar or spelling.

"The computer has been programmed to play chess, black jack, baseball, and football," said Bond. "We only use these games to get people interested in computers. After they see one of these games they start wondering how the computer does it. After they find out,

Lightfoot Presented In Concert

The associated students of Cerritos College will present singer-composer Gordon Lightfoot in the Cerritos gym October 19th.

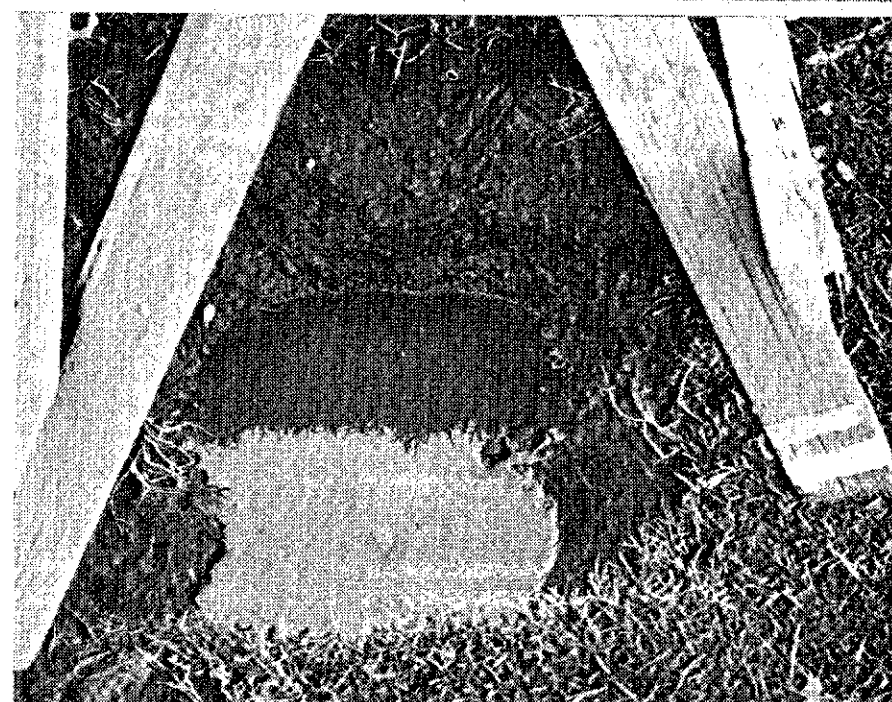
"Apart from so-called folk singers who have abled in the rock music bag only to become permanently rock oriented is Gordon Lightfoot," stated Gail Tagahira of the San Jose News. "This gifted artist needs no fancy arrangements or cute jokes to establish a rapport with his audience."

His poetic songs — almost all his own composition — come across as sincere and believable with the help of only two men, Rick Haynes on bass and Terry Clements on Guitar. Lightfoot will perform two 45 minute sets with a 15 minute intermission.

The concert will be held in the Cerritos College gym which holds only 2,700 people. Larry Baker, ASCC president, states he really wanted this concert and got it. To date over 300 tickets have been sold.

Ticket prices range from \$1.50 with an ASCC card, \$2.50 for students with students cards from other schools to \$3.50 general admission.

Baker advises you to get your tickets now because the concerts in the past the concert. Tickets may be purchased at the box office in the student center. The hours of the box office are posted.



LISTENING FOR A LEAK — Tom Metcalf, supervisor of maintenance, is listening for a under ground water leak in the sprinkler system. At the bottom half of the picture is evidence of the under ground leak.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Scholarships Available For 'Eligible' Students

A list of available local scholarships are now available in the student affairs office. These scholarships range from \$50 to \$100.

Fran Newman, Dean of Student Affairs, is one of six members on the scholarship committee which met with applicants for an interview to establish whether or not the applicant qualifies.

To qualify for a scholarship, you must meet the eligibility requirements of the particular scholarship, and then the members of the committee rate you on a rating scale," said Newman.

The meeting which took place on September 26, meets monthly in Mrs. Newman's office, with the next meeting set for October 10.

"Two meetings are being held in October to the numerous applicants these past two months. Ten were awarded scholarships in the last committee meeting," said Newman.

It should be noted that these scholarships are made available and supported by various local organizations and clubs such as the American Legion, the Southeast Medical Assistants Association, and the Studebaker Hospital Auxiliary.

Plus our own on-campus organizations like Phi Theta Pi, Delta Theta Tau, and the Alpha Gamma Sigma, who have the financial aid for those needy students who qualify.

Appointments Available For Counseling

"All students who are interested in attending spring classes at Cerritos should start making their counseling appointments," advised Edward Wagner, Dean of admissions and records.

Students who are currently involved in classes at Cerritos College have first priority on registration. Registration begins on January 17 and will continue until February 1. Additional registration will begin on February 5 and will end on February 9.

There will be a special day of registration for handicapped students. The date is undecided but will be posted on a later date.

"The reason registration was pushed back one week was that we feel we could accommodate a greater number of students in a shorter period of time," stated Wagner.

"With increased work help and the fact that we get to use the student center for a longer period of time we should be able to go through registration much faster."

Registration fees are \$7 for full-time students and \$3.50 for part-time students. There will also be a \$25. a unit charge for out-of-state students.

Along with the classes held at Cerritos College there will be satellite classes. These classes will be held at Alpha Beta, Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Bechtel Construction, Vons Market, La Mirada High, Hawaiian Gardens Community Center and North American Rockwell.

Symphony Concert Set For November

Cerritos Symphony Orchestra has postponed its first concert until November 16. It was originally slated for October 12.

The change was made so that the Orchestra's first performance would be closer to the first meeting of the Cerritos Fine Arts Association's first general membership meeting according to Philip Westin, the orchestra's conductor.

"The Association will be meeting on November 28 and will be honoring the music department," Westin said. "We are also having a brochure published which should be ready by November."

"Pieces to be performed include Persichetti's Symphony Number two and Promises, Promises from the Broadway musical. There will also be a number of short works," Westin said.

The concert will feature the winds, brass and percussion sections. Many of the numbers will be jazz oriented and there will be heavy use of percussion.

"This concert will be more entertaining for the student than any other concert we will have this year," Westin said.

Map of College

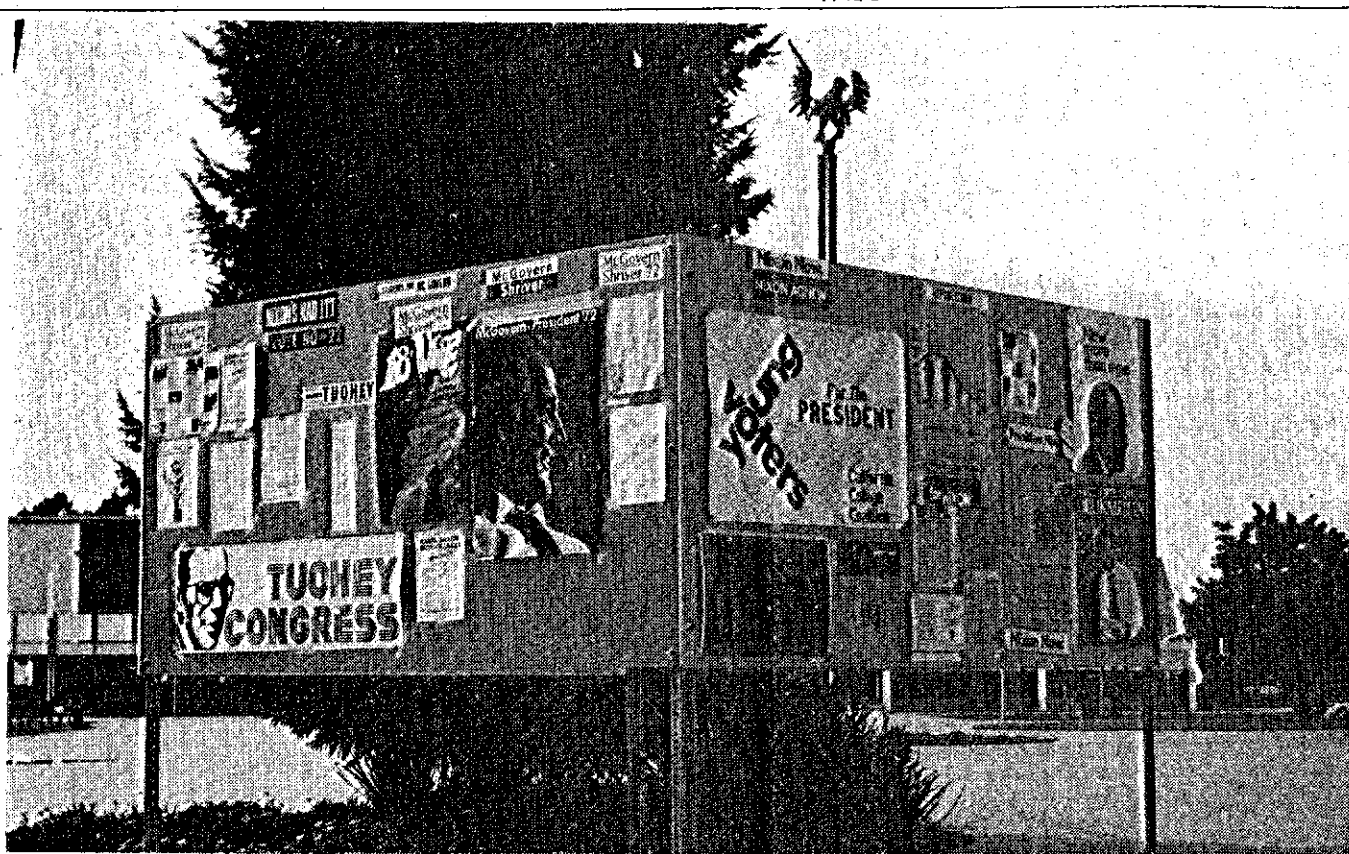
Architects Donate Signs

Visitors to Cerritos College will now find as they enter the campus, directional signs in appropriate locations telling them where they are in relation to the layout of the school.

The six signs, made of aluminum, glass and heavy marine plywood to withstand the elements, have a map of the college with a red arrow denoting the location of each particular sign and the words "You are here."

Donated by the school's architects, Kistner, Wright and Wright, they were erected through the efforts of the Dean of Community Services Nello DiliCorpo and Operations Supervisor Vern Roberts.

The new signs are located in front of Burnight Center as you come out of the



ELECTION BILLBOARD — Two weeks ago an elections billboard was erected in the quad to accommodate the posting of campaign posters dealing in the up coming state, local, and national elections.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

'Golden Age of Twenties' Tagged Homecoming Theme

"Golden Age of the Twenties" will be the theme for the after game dance planned for "Homecoming" on October 28.

According to Don McCain, activities assistant in student affairs, an estimated 1,000 students will take part. The dance will replace the traditional dinner that usually took place before the game.

Preparations for the 16th "Homecoming in Tradition" was well under way at the beginning of the semester and will continue through October.

Application Deadline

The deadline for Queen applications is 12 noon, today. Court elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

A rally introducing the court will be held in the student center, next Thursday, Oct. 12 at 11 a.m.

Among the many events to be held through this month is a "Mod Bod Box Lunch," when queen candidates and

their lunches are auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Float construction will be October 26 and 27 from 12 noon to 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. to 12 noon October 28.

Pre-game ceremonies will feature Dixieland music, floats, fireworks and balloons with an estimated 14,000 spectators at the game.

Other events to be announced in TM, at a later date.

The most expensive lunch known so far was last year, when a student paid twenty-six dollars. The money will go to financial aids in student affairs. The box lunch will be held Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m., in the student center.

Pie Eating Contest

Those who like eating pie and who like to "legal gluttons," there will be a pie eating contest sponsored by campus clubs. It will be held in the Quad on October 18. Trophies will be awarded to the winning club.

A new event to "Homecoming" is a dunking booth that involves one of the

queen candidates being dunked in a tank of water, if someone can hit the target with a ball. Anyone can participate with a 25 cent contribution.



PAINTING ON THE LAWN — This pretty young lady is absorbed in her homework on the campus lawn as many art students are doing these days. Good weather and friendly people create a good atmosphere for this type of work.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Last Years of Dylan Thomas Brought to Life in Fall Play

By RICK CASIDA
TM Staff Writer

Now and then I think of going to see a play. Not just a movie of a play, but real live people playing a role for me to watch and maybe feel. That would be something different to expose myself to.

Yet, it's rarely come about that my thought was seen through to experience. Most everyone has a thought that fails to become real, and many thoughts never do become actual experience. Sometimes the experience can be captured very easily.

"Dylan", a play to deal with the last two years of the life of the poet Dylan Thomas, will be performed here, October 25th through the 28th and November 14, at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center.

Dylan Thomas died at the age of 39, thought of by many as the poet of the twentieth century. What happens when he comes to America from Wales, for two tours, during the early fifties and his early death make for a promising play. Something that television can't really convey.

The play, under the direction of Diane Haak, will be staged and performed by the members of her theatre arts class.

The experience is to be gained for the nominal cost of 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults. Tickets are available at the box office. Find out about the man Bob Dylan took for his last name.

Work Slated To Relieve Cerritos' Power Problems

Does Cerritos College face a power shortage? Not according to John Zimmerman, Director of Maintenance Operations and Transportation. Although a plan has not been finalized, work is slated to begin soon to replace three worn electric cables which run

underground in a large conduit.

Cable erosion usually begins with a water leakage into the conduit. Although all the cables may not be faulty, the entire system will be checked. Currently the work is out for bid with two firms. If an acceptable offer is not made then Cerritos College will purchase its own cable and have school maintenance personnel install it on weekends.

The cables which were laid in 1957, apparently have suffered an early demise. Zimmerman said that these types of cables can usually last up to forty years or more. Cerritos was not so fortunate.

The price tag on the new cable and installation will run somewhere over the \$60,000 mark. According to a study, Zimmerman made in 1968 for the Board of Trustees, the cost would have been \$56,428 but inflation has made that study obsolete. A year by year breakdown of cost projections include \$21,000 for the 1972-1973 school year, \$34,500 for 1973-74 and \$37,500 for 1974-75.

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Student Center Set for February Construction

The construction of the student center addition is tentatively scheduled to begin next February according to Joe Johnson, Director of Federal Funding.

The construction is expected to take nine or ten months with occupation expected by December of 1973.

The addition will consist of a new bookstore, student government offices, and two conference rooms. The existing bookstore will be converted to a 3300 square foot student lounge.

The plans for the addition have been sent to Sacramento by the architect to be approved by the State Board of Architecture. It is expected that they will be returned to the architects office within the next six weeks.

The next step will be the approval of the working drawings by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees. This is expected at the November board meeting.

Open bids to the contractors are expected to begin by mid-December with the contract being awarded by the end of January.

The construction is expected to cost about \$866,000. \$150,000 of the cost will be extracted from the community services reserve fund. This has been made possible by the inclusion of the two conference rooms which will be

available for community oriented activities. The student body reserve fund is expected to absorb \$300,000 of the cost. The remainder of the cost will be taken care of by revenue bonds which will be sold on the open market.

Part of the construction project will include the relocation of some of the offices which now occupy the current Student Affairs Office. The office of the Dean of Student Activities will move over to the new student government area. This will leave that office available for possible use by the student employment office. According to Joe Johnson this office may be moved into this area so that all of the student affairs offices will be located in the same area.

Don Siriani, Dean of Student Personnel, has indicated that construction could be delayed by several reasons. There are many administrative channels which must be cleared and if one of these channels is held up the entire construction schedule could be delayed.

If all of the administrative deadlines are met the only other delays which would effect the scheduled completion date would be in the actual construction of the addition.

Letters (cont.)

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crosswalk and wait for the green light, then look and listen before crossing", but he missed the biggest point of all.

Sure you're old enough to jaywalk, but what about the little kids passing in cars or waiting on the sidewalks. They figure if Larry can do it so can I. THEY ARE NOT BIG ENOUGH TO DO SO. When they do as Larry, they can and do get killed or badly injured.

I don't want this for my kids, nor do you when my kids, in ten years or so, start college and jaywalk where your kids can see.

WANTED Student Rock Bands

To audition for the "Battle of the Bands" which will entertain the overnight campers at the Times Grand Prix Saturday night, Oct. 28, at Riverside International Raceway. \$2100 in cash prizes and pit passes for Sunday's big race. Contact Special Events Department, Los Angeles Times (213) MA 5-2345 Ext. 1241.

Mr. Baker if you want to make "your corpuscles get all excited" go back and get yourself shot at again. Maybe the only place you'll get hit is in the head where you won't get hurt, at least then you won't be showing some sub-18 child how to get hurt.

William Ashley
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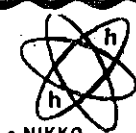
Reply

Ah, controversy, it stirs up my corpuscles. I'm flattered at the suggestion that little kids hang around corner lightposts waiting for me to set an example for them. But, modest fellow that I am, I must admit that war, poor taste on television and all the other evils of the world are more prevalent in the minds of the little tykes.

Inasmuch that your suggestion for me to get shot at gives me some insight into your mentality, I'm surprised that your solution to save the kiddies is not putting them into concentration camps to keep them from the evils they may come into contact with.

With all of the response to my editorial, it appears that my cleverly-masked plea for the return of Engineer Bill from retirement went unnoticed.

Larry Baker



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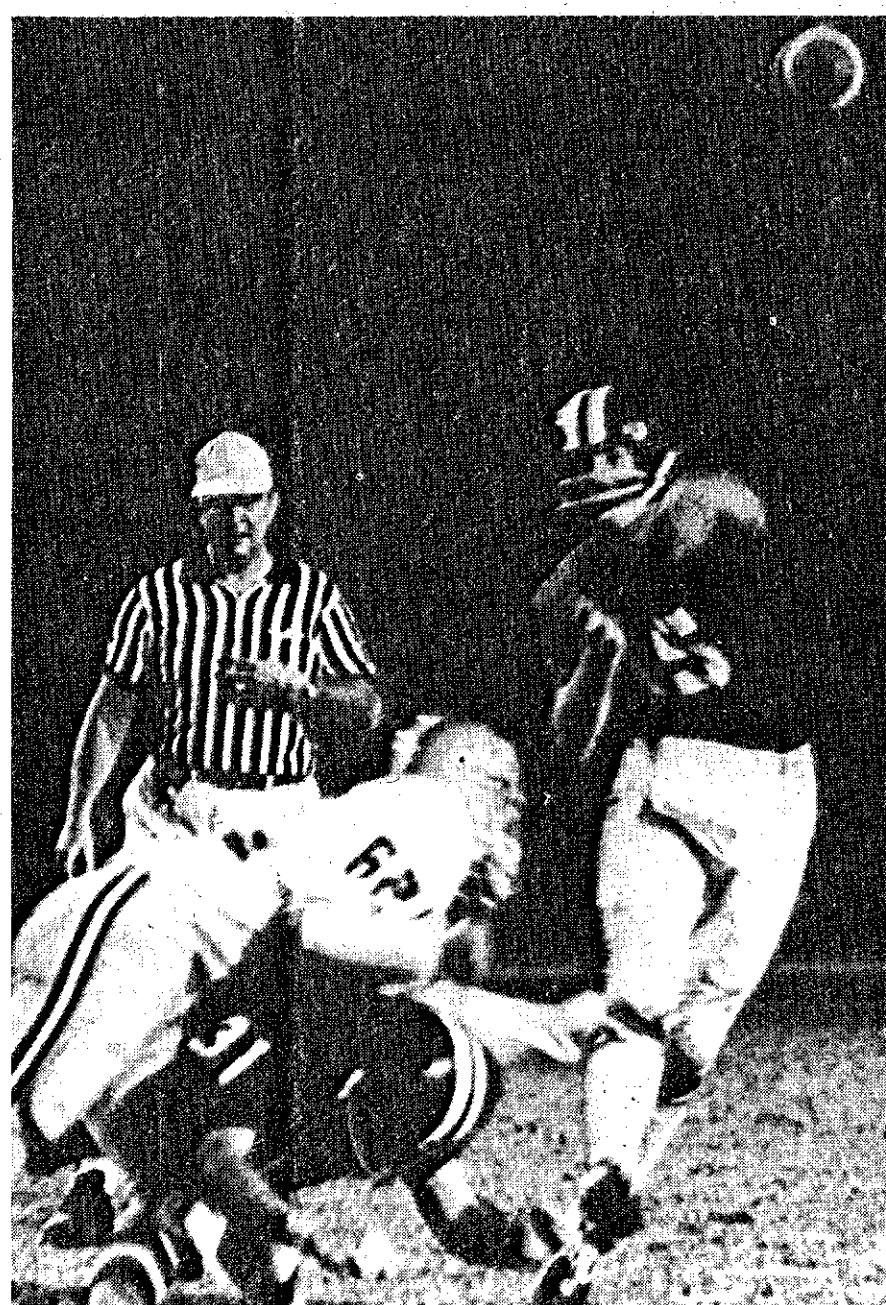
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ZORN TOSSES — Cerritos quarterback Jim Zorn tosses a left handed pass to an unknown and waiting Falcon receiver. The Falcons were tied in the last quarter by state champions El Camino 23-23.

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Scoreboard

The Press Box

The Press Box serves many functions to many people. For one, the most obvious, it serves as a place for the sports writer to observe the game and collect information.

Another reason, probably not a well known one, is that it serves as a place for the spotter. The spotter is a representative of the football team who relays messages to the coach on the field.

Messages such as who didn't block who and what didn't happen in a play that should have. The spotter tries to figure out exactly what is going on in the game so he can help the team improve on the play next time. He also gathers information about what player will have to work harder next time if he still wants to play.

Plays that do not operate as they should are very easily spotted from the press box. One can see just about all the errors of the game from the heights of the box. One can also see the precision play enacted to its best potential from the box.

There is also the statistician and his assistant commenting on the game. The stat crew makes note of every play throughout the game. That includes all rushing, passing and penalties. Every yard gained or lost must be accounted for by the stat crew. One man watches the action through a pair of binoculars and relays what he sees to another who jots down the information.

Press agents and writers from all the local newspapers are typing and writing as the game progresses. Some relate the game to their office over the phone while others type the game on the spot.

Interesting to some people are the hostess who are very pretty young ladies from the hosting press box. They assure everyone that they're in the correct spot and at the right game. They also serve refreshments to those who can't move from starting to finish of the game. What happens when the writer leaves and the team with the ball has a 99-yard rush from scrimmage called back because of clipping? He misses it so he has to find out what happened.

Then there are the people who are just there. They come in and sit down and you just wonder who they are all night, not that it makes any difference. I just wanted to include everyone that is there.

To get in you must have a press pass and get through a friendly coach who guards the door against infiltrators who do not belong in the box such as fans who claim they're Jim Murray doing a feature of the team.

Who Will It Be Bethke Or Zorn?

By LARRY BAKER
TM Staff Writer

Choosing a quarterback can be a tough decision, particularly when you have two of comparable talent and they both happen to throw left-handed.

Such is the problem that has been faced this year by Falcon football coach Ernie Johnson, who has both Rick Bethke and Jim Zorn healthy with right-handed freshman Neff Cortez out for a few more weeks with a foot injury.

Bethke, a sophomore from Bellflower who was an All-Conference pitcher for Wally Kincaid's baseball team last year, began the year at quarterback against Bakersfield.

The Falcons, against the Renegades, moved quickly to a score on the ground and spent the rest of the night playing protection, with only eight passes being thrown for two completions and nineteen yards. Zorn, in the last quarter, threw once for an incompletion.

Against Long Beach City College, Cerritos was engaged in a more wide-open contest and, with Zorn playing the final three quarters, filled the air with footballs, completing 10 of 19 for 172 yards.

Zorn again took command in the El Camino game with a 6 for 18 performance good for 127 yards. Bethke

came in with 1 for 2 for five yards.

Both men agree that it's nice to start. Says Zorn, "It's one thing to play, but starting is something else, it really psyches you up."

"I guess there's some prestige in it," said Bethke.

"Coach Johnson never tells us who's starting until about five minutes before the game," said Zorn, with Bethke adding, "He likes to use whoever's hot."

Bethke, claims that it's hard not knowing whether or not he will start, but admits that may come from his "baseball conditioning."

"It's tough not knowing where you stand, you don't know whether to get that extra bit of excitement or not."

Zorn, on the other hand, says that it really doesn't matter to him.

When asked if throwing left-handed affected their receivers, both admitted that it does make a difference.

"The receivers had a hard time this summer when Neff was throwing," said Zorn, "he'd come in and throw a few times, then Rick or I'd come back and they'd have to adjust to the ball spinning the other way."

Zorn, who is from Gahr High School, appears now to be spinning the ball very well for the Falcons and if he stays hot, will be tough to unseat.

Gordon Lightfoot

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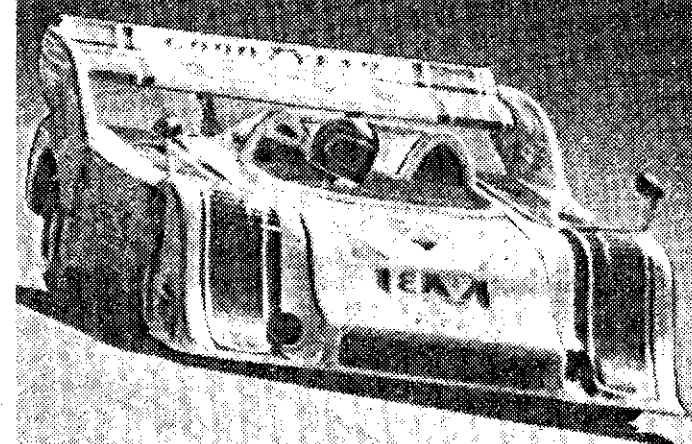
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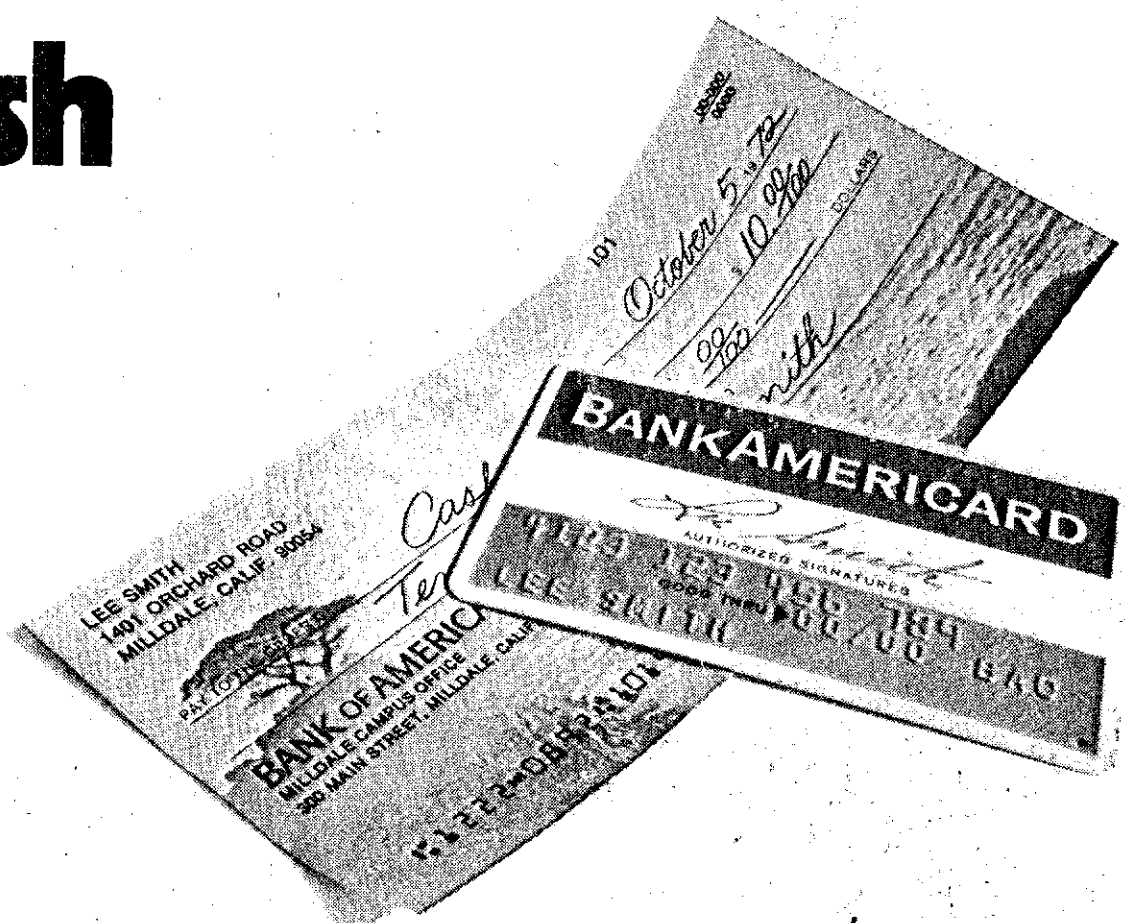
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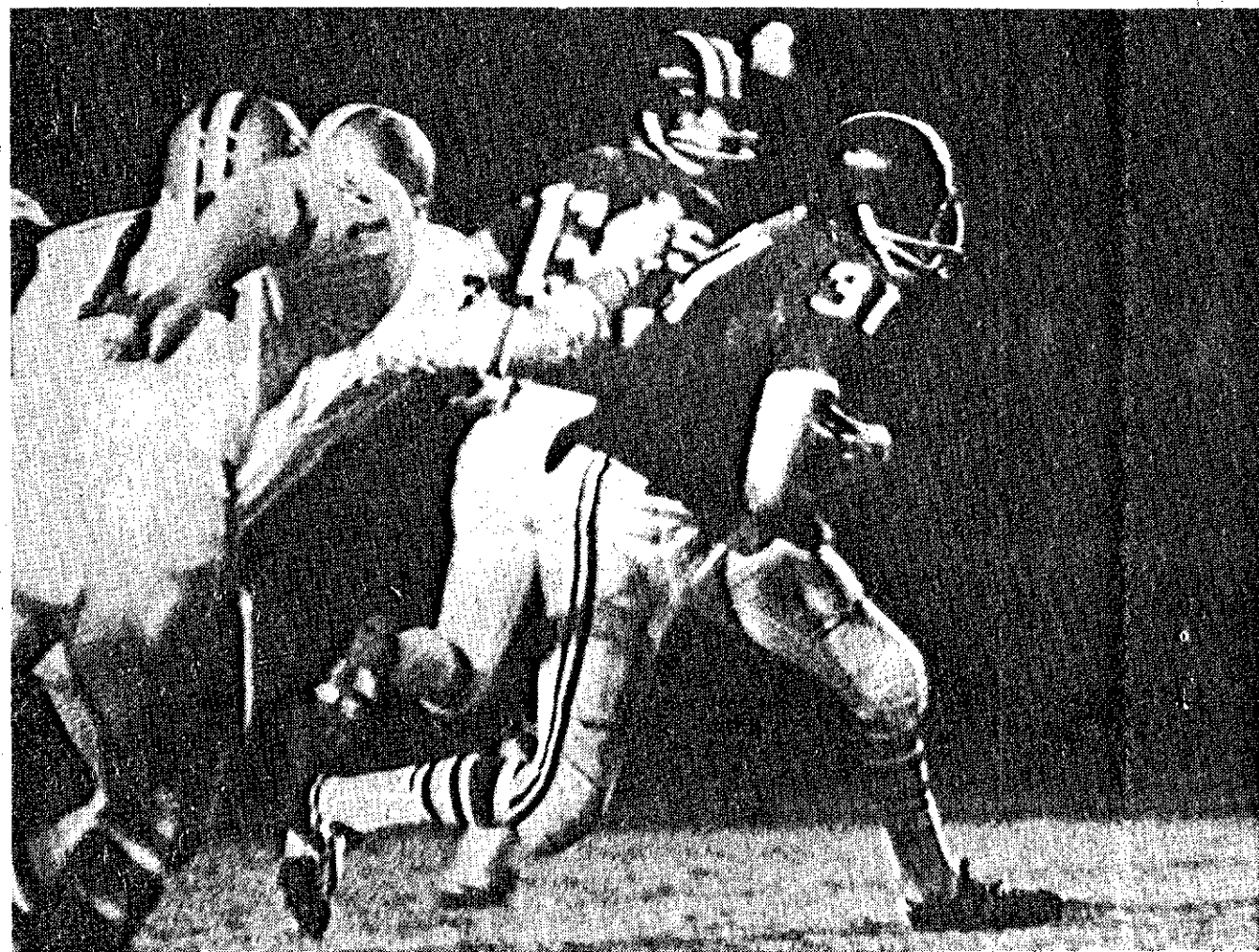
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El Camino Ties Cerritos 23-23



Warrior Comeback Turns Away Upset

By DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos was tied 23-23 by state champions El Camino in the last quarter of a football game that looked like a sure upset for the Falcons. Cerritos will now travel to Pasadena with a 1-0-2 record Sat. Oct. 7.

Cerritos led El Camino 17-0 at the half when the Falcons scored two touchdowns and a field goal. Quarterback Jim Zorn led the Falcons in the first half with a well balanced rushing and passing attack.

Jerry Maddox brought back memories of last year when he took in a Zorn Bomb that resulted in a 66 yard touchdown play. Steve Maranon became a Falcon star in the first half as he rushed for 64 yards and a touchdown. Maranon had a long gain of 12 yards. El Camino couldn't find the handle on the ball as they lost three fumbles to Cerritos in the first half and another one in the second half.

Kicking Done Well

Falcon field goal expert Ron Ploger did the rest of the scoring for the Falcons kicking three field goals and two points after touchdown. The Cerritos kicking team has done well as Bob Torrance punted the Falcons into good positions throughout the night with a 35.0 yard average. Torrance had one punt blocked that was recovered by El Camino but the Warriors were unable to capitalize on the event.

The Falcons came into the third quarter still looking sharp as Ploger kicked a 14 yard field goal giving Cerritos a 20-0 lead with 8:36 remaining in the quarter.

El Camino's star quarterback Chris DeWan then moved his eager Warriors to their first touchdown with 3:28 remaining in the third quarter. It was the first time in the game that the Cerritos defense looked like they would give up a touchdown. Prior to the score by El Camino Cerritos held the number one team in the state to 40 yards on the ground and 48 in the air.

Cerritos Leads

With the score 20-7 Cerritos moved to within field goal range and Ploger booted another one between the uprights to put Cerritos out front 23-7. It was less than three minutes later that El Camino scored again following an interception. It was mistakes that saw El Camino fall behind and it was the same that saw them come from behind. "It's our job to eliminate the mistakes," said head coach Ernie Johnson. "It should take a good effort to beat you."

The Warriors elected to go for the two point conversion after the touch down. DeWan faked a pass and scrambled into the end zone for the two points leaving Cerritos with an eight point lead at 23-15.

Cerritos now was on the move with 11:01 remaining in the game. The Falcons gained possession of the football when defensive interceptor John

Nonoski stole a pass from DeWan at the Cerritos 26 and returned the ball to the El Camino 48 yard line. The Falcons edged close enough in for a field goal attempt only to watch it be blocked by Warrior defenders.

The Warriors now marched from their own 20 yard line to the Cerritos two where Dave Darden scored another touchdown for the Warriors.

On a play the Falcons will never forget DeWan pitched out to the half back for a pass attempt. The ball was blocked by a Cerritos defender only enough for it to fall into the hands of the El Camino Quarterback.

"You don't have to be the best to win," said Johnson. "Just make the fewest mistakes." The score was tied with only one minute remaining. It wasn't Cerritos who tied the champs but rather the champs who had to come from behind to catch a hard fighting Falcon team. "Our players were not happy with a tie and that's good," said Johnson.

"A tie is only better than losing," he added. The Falcons have two ties on their record now. They tied Long Beach City College 17-17 and El Camino 23-23. Both teams are rated in the state and both were very tough. Now the Falcons have to face undefeated Pasadena College on their own field. "Pasadena is big, fast and unbeaten," says Johnson.

"They pass and rush which will make them tough," Cerritos has faced the toughest teams in the state thus far and Pasadena will be no different. The Falcons meet Pasadena Saturday night at 7:30. The Falcons have won their only game this season when they played away with a defensive effort at Bakersfield 10-0.

TEAM STATISTICS

	ECC	CC
Score	23	23
First Downs	15	10
Rushing Yardage (Net)	140	153
Passing Yardage (Net)	146	132
*Return Yardage (Net)	60	72
Passes (Comp'd-Att'd)	13-31-3	7-20-1
Had Int'd	6-28-3	10-35-0
Punts (Number-Average)	6-28-3	10-35-0
Fumbles Lost	4	1
Yards Penalized	49	10

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 7	Pasadena	Pasadena
*Oct. 21	Santa Ana	Cerritos
*Oct. 28	Mt. SAC	Cerritos
*Nov. 4	Orange Coast	Costa Mesa
*Nov. 11	San Diego Mesa	Cerritos
*Nov. 18	Fullerton	Anaheim

Cross Country Team Mauled By SAC 50-15

The Falcon cross country squad last Friday was badly mauled by a strong Mt. San Antonio Mountie team, 50-15, in a meet that saw no Cerritos runner place in the top seven.

Eighth was Bob Guerin, who, with a time of 21:0 for the four mile course, bested his mark of the previous week by 1:19.

Coach Dave Kamanski said that although Mt. SAC is among the best in the state in cross country, that his boys did a good job, as all bested their previous marks excepts for Ron Spann

who was ill.

Spann finished ninth with a time of 23:51, 14 seconds over his mark of the previous week. Todd English ran a 24:41, down 17 seconds, for the tenth spot. Mike Gonzales was eleventh with a time of 25:32, 4 minutes and 8 seconds below his previous time.

David Avila was twelfth in 26:40, a minute and 17 seconds under, while Bennie Escobar and Robert Jordan both came in at around a minute under their previous times. This Friday Cerritos travels to Fullerton to meet the always-

tough Hornets who have four team members returning. The Hornets defeated the Pirates of Orange Coast College by the score of 48 to 16 last week and according to Kamanski are equally as tough as Mt. SAC.

The conference this year says Kamanski. "is tough all the way." At the outset of the year Mt. SAC and Fullerton were singled out by Kamanski as being "extremely" tough. "This week should tell the story for the 1972 Cerritos Falcon cross country squad."

At the close of the Olympic Games, Atwood, along with other U.S. athletes, were the honored guest of various European governments that provided all expense paid two week tours of their respective countries.

The American star is now in Italy where she will stay until the end of October.

The Olympic medals won by the former Long Beach City College coed will be on display in the admissions office beginning Sept. 28.

Cross Country Slate

1972 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

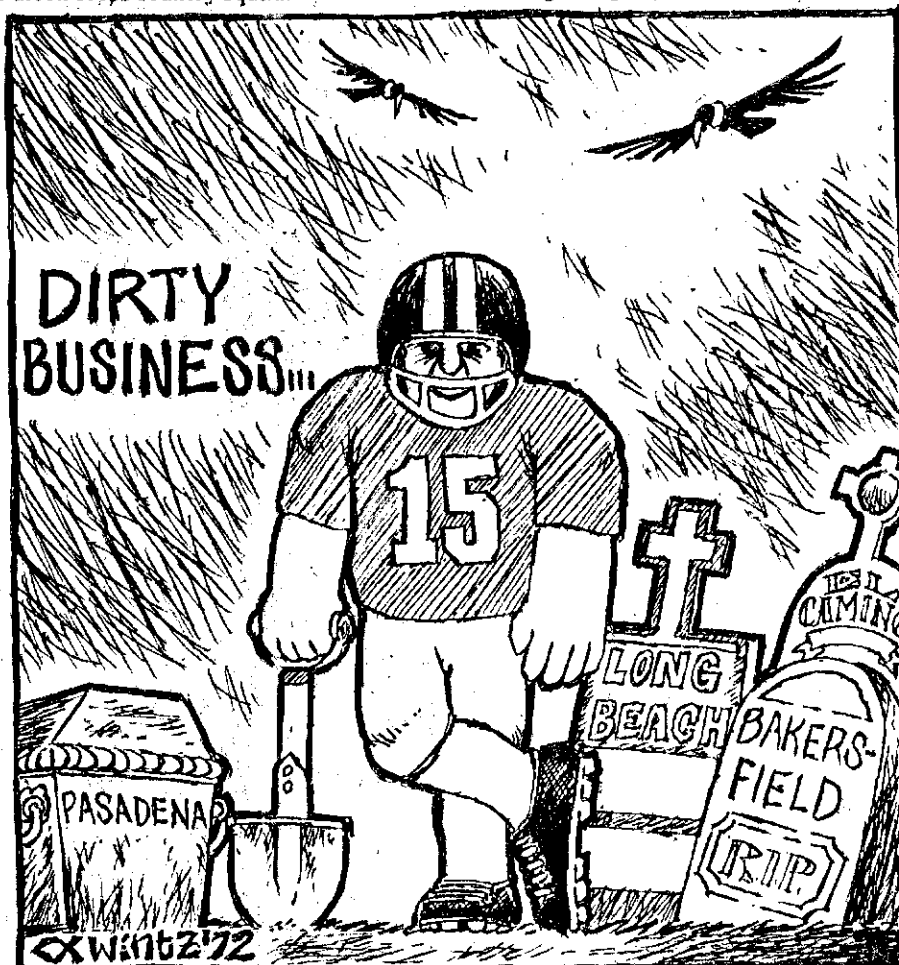
DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 20	Wed.	Rio Hondo	CERRITOS
Sept. 23	Sat.	Moorpark Invitational	Moorpark
*Sept. 29	Fri.	Mt. San Antonio	CERRITOS
*Oct. 6	Fri.	Fullerton	Fullerton
*Oct. 13	Fri.	San Diego Mesa	CERRITOS
*Oct. 17	Tues.	Orange Coast	Costa Mesa
Oct. 20	Fri.	Aztec Invitational	San Diego
Oct. 27	Fri.	Mt. San Antonio Invitational	Mt. San Antonio
*Nov. 3	Fri.	Santa Ana	CERRITOS
Nov. 10	Fri.	South Coast	Mt. San Antonio
Nov. 18	Sat.	Conference Championships	
Nov. 25	Sat.	Sq. Cal Championships	College of the Canyons
		State Championships	College of the Canyons

*South Coast Conference Contests

Starting time for Cross Country meets is 3:30 p.m.

NOTE: Cerritos' Home Course is at La Mirada Regional Park

COACH: DAVE KAMANSKI



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