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Price Club asks help on parking

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM News Editor

When you're trying to be a good neighbor, it helps when your neighbor is cooperating.

Such has been the case with some Cerritos College students. They keep parking at the Price Club, and General Manager Mark Mers is forced to have them towed.

Not because he wants to.

"The Price Company gets nothing out of it except aggravation," Mers stated. "We don't get anything — kickbacks, rebates, anything — from the towing company (Astro Towing)."

The Price Club, located in the former Woolco store, has been plagued with parking problems since early spring when construction of the wholesale warehouse began. Initially, it wasn't the Price Club that initiated the towing of students' cars — it was the construction company (with the consent of the property owners, Mano Investors) that, in accordance with state towing laws, had authority to remove vehicles that endangered or were endangered by construction.

The problem did not stop there.

Students continued to use the lot, located on the west side of Studebaker Road across from the campus, as an expedient place to park for classes on the campus' west side — despite parking signs warning them of the consequences.

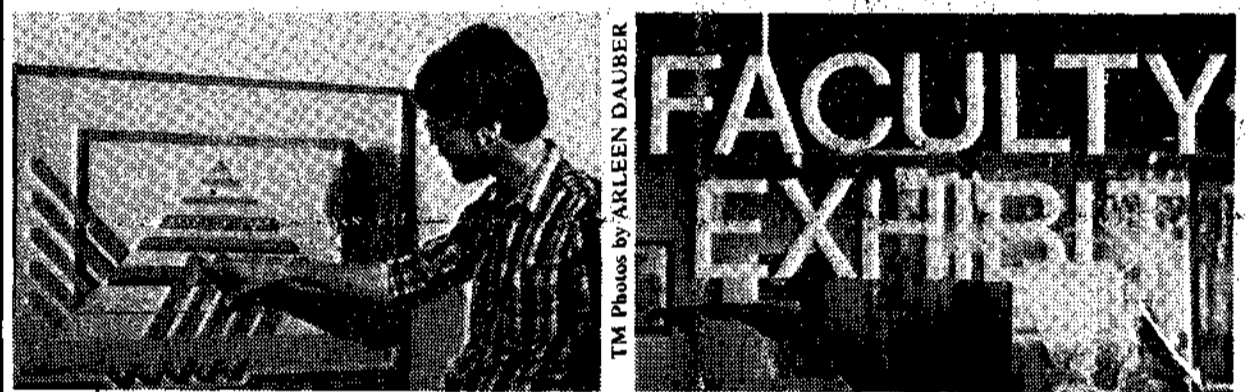
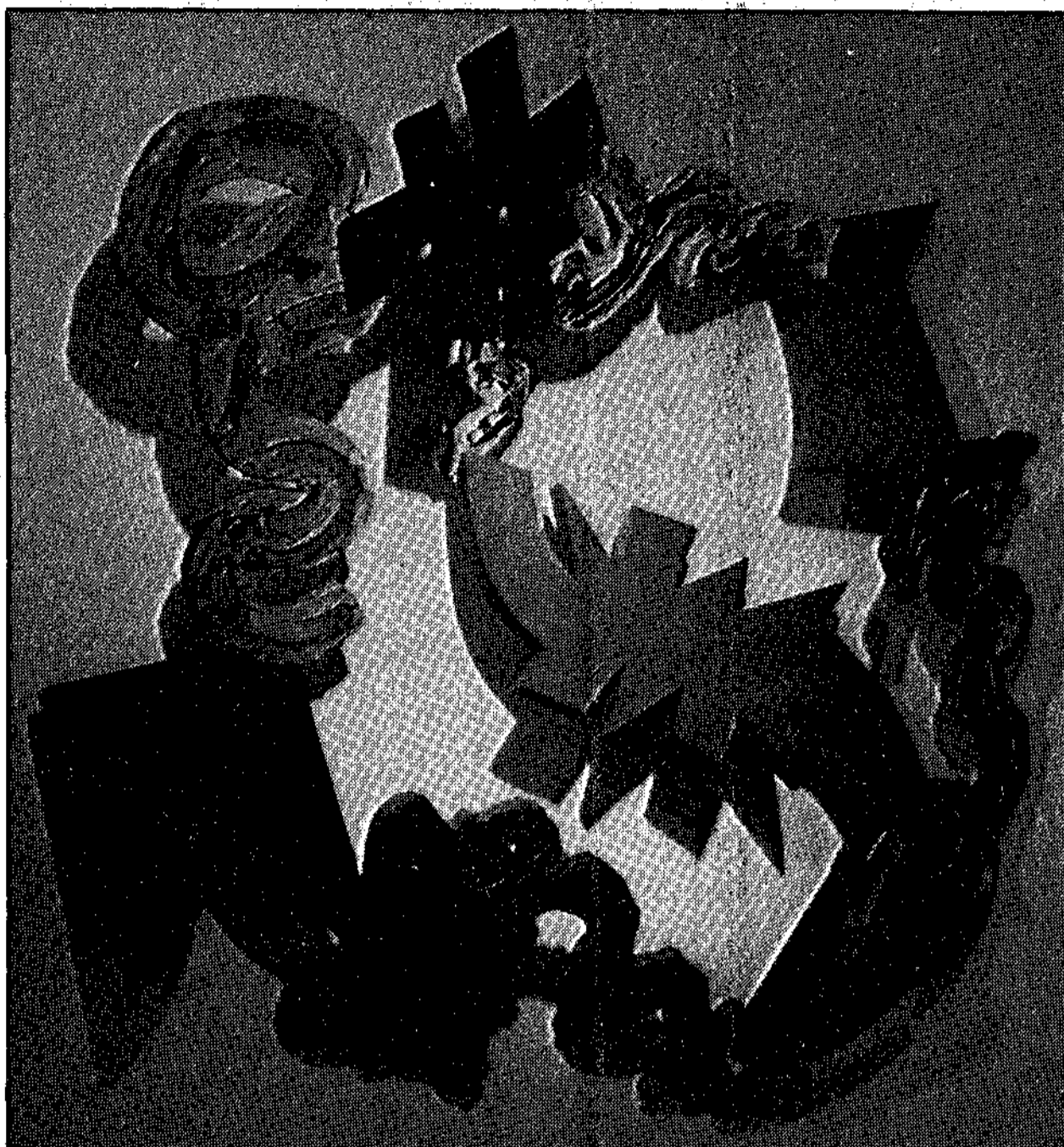
Price Club, a company that depends on volume business, found that as many as 25% of their 68 parking places — which had been refurbished at a cost of \$166,000 — being used by college students.

Mers began having them towed.

A class-action suit triggered by the construction company's towing policy was filed this spring against the Price Company by angered students. It is still pending.

Steve Colucci, Facility Manager, said, "It's (parking) become a big issue. I realize that students may find it more convenient to park here, but by doing so they've got to realize that they're going to get towed."

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Faculty art show — David DiMichele's mixed media on wood (top) and Larry Keeper's print art (bottom left) are both on exhibit in the Faculty Art Show. See Page 4 for story.

Cosmo tops as Senate seats today

By MICHAEL J. BARNES
TM Managing Editor

Associated Students of Cerritos College Fall Senate will meet for the first time today when 36 student representatives will be seated.

Cosmetology ran away with the top seven seats in the Associated Student Body Senate elections which ended last Wednesday.

Out of the 1264 who voted, almost half of the votes went to Priscilla Perez.

This is the second semester in a row that Perez has received the highest number of votes. Unfortunately, Perez was found to be ineligible to hold her office due to a low GPA last Spring.

Latter Day Saints Student's Association captured nine seats, and

Filipino Club reserved themselves five.

Three candidates were found to be ineligible to hold office due to low GPA or did not meet the 10 unit requirement. This left openings for the three next in line applicants.

Polls closed without a hitch this year. Last year during the Presidential election, allegations were made that the polls out by Health Education closed five minutes early.

According to Richard Robinson, Associate Dean of Student Activities, because of last year's problems, the students asked that the watches of the poll watchers be synchronized with a central clock.

The watches were set with the Student Activities clock. However, the clocks all over school had stopped at 11:04 a.m., including the clocks in Student Activities.

Faculty Senate briefed on state finance fiasco

By JOE GIBBS
TM Campus Editor

Cerritos College had saved up a \$7 million reserve, when Jarvis ax fell.

College President Dr. Wilford Michael recently reminded the Faculty Senate that Cerritos College has operated on a deficit budget since 1978 depleting a \$7 million reserve. Last school year's operating expenditures exceeded income by over \$1 million, according to Michael.

Michael said, "that the college has been developing a budget for this year since last November, but in the pro-

cess spent over \$1.3 million more than last year's income."

Michael said "At the time of the Jarvis Initiative, Cerritos started out with a little under \$7 million in reserve, and has been living on that reserve ever since. Unfortunately the reserve, is gone."

Last March, administrators sliced \$1.3 million from college programs while attempting to balance the budget for the current school year. Reductions were made in areas such as Music, Aeronautics, Airline Passenger Service, Prosthetics and Orthotics, and Construction.

This year's budget was balanced on the assumption that the state would not give Cerritos less money than they had before. Michael said "This is what Cerritos College had to work with."

In August, administrators saw that they could not cut any more money at that time. If they did, Cerritos would lose ADA (Average Daily Attendance) funds, Michael said "Adjusting our budget to meet the needs of reducing and building the budget, we had to make some adjustments our-

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'Heart Attack' plays at noon

The Noon Concert Series, sponsored by the Associated Students, returns with an October 11 performance of Jack Mack and the Heart Attack at 11 a.m.

Free to all students with a current ASCC sticker, the concerts are held in the Student Center.

Jack Mack and the Heart Attack, a ten piece group that specializes in "Mephis Soul", was discovered by former Eagle, Glenn Frye, performing in a L.A. night club.

Their album, "Cardiac Party" was released on the Full Moon label.

Withdrawal will cost from now on; class drops must be made official

By DINA H. L. JAO
TM Staff Writer

To withdraw or not to withdraw is no longer a quick, easy decision for California college students — because the chance for a fees refund is "O" now that the semester is beyond the second week.

Students will have to pay to drop.

According to the State Educational Code, community colleges have to impose a withdrawal fee. At the start of the third week of classes, a

Enrollment decline surprises

Confusion cited in 39% night drop; day numbers up 19%

By MARGARET CANTELON
TM Editor in Chief

This Fall's unexpected enrollment drop of 16 percent, compounded with the shaky state funding situation, has the Board of Trustees more than a little nervous.

The decrease in the number of students came as a surprise to college officials who were expecting a possible reduction of 6-7% due to the elimination of some classes and programs.

The additional percentage hike was blamed on several factors — a reduction in the number of registration

dates, no "open" registration until after the start of classes, and a reduction in course offerings.

Also figuring in the defeat was confusion over tuition and new fees, and a new testing program that may have been misconstrued by some students as a roadblock to enroll in a class.

The count was also hit hard by the new repeatability policy whereby students could not re-enroll in certain courses they had already taken.

There are currently 19,998 students on the college roster, but there is a 39 percent decline in night students and a 19 percent hike in day

students which averaged out to an overall 16 percent drop.

Administrative studies will be done on this particular problem.

In an effort to update the information on the funding situation, President Dr. Wilford Michael explained that the legislature and the Governor are at a stand-still as far as making any decision, and their indecision was creating major financial problems for the community colleges in California.

Cerritos will be able to handle this indecision for only a limited amount of time.

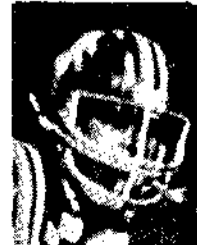
Dr. Michael stated, "our budget is balanced for 1983-84, but that was based on borrowing from next year's budget."

As he had said earlier, "Our summer school session had been moved into the next fiscal year, funds were moved from the computer reserve, and money was used from one-time situations such as the bookstore bond, in an effort to fill the gap left by \$1.25 million worth of cuts last year."

Olympic theme court choice

The theme for the 1983-84 Homecoming — Nov. 5 — is "The Year of the Olympic Games." Honoring the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic games.

Each organization will be given \$200 to build a float. The float description/application is due in the Office of Student Activities by Friday, Oct 14 at 4 p.m.



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Parking Information Office opens; 'high visibility' for Security staff

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Staff Writer

More space and a higher visibility for the campus security staff are the main reasons for the new Parking Information Office, according to Director of Community Services Nello Di Corpo.

The new facility, located on the lawn east of Burnight Center, will house both the Campus Police and the Lost and Found Departments, along with the parking office.

After operating in a converted

ticket box office in Burnight Center, the added space is considered to be a welcome change.

Di Corpo said, "Instead of having to deal with what could be a private situation for the student in the lobby of the theater, they will be able to discuss it in the Security Coordinators office."

This move will also allow them to store parking supplies, wheelchairs, and the bikes used by the security patrol in their own facility.

The office, which opened Monday, was funded on a five year rent-

lease contract which is supported through parking fees, at a cost of \$8000 per year.

These fees also paid for the complete renovation of lot C-7 for \$50,000, improved lighting in some areas, re-striping and landscaping of parking lots.

The three vehicles and seven bikes that patrol the parking lots for additional security are also funded through these fees.

The Parking Information Office will be open for any student inquiries during normal school hours.

Cosmo tops ICC dinner, slide feature

By MYRA L. MOORE
TM Staff Writer

A rocking beat, emphasized by pulsating lights, announced the arrival of Angel X, KROQ DJ, to the Club Information Night dinner.

Held in the Student Center, Thursday, Sept. 29, it was one more step in making students aware of the many clubs/organizations on the Cerritos campus.

Hosted by Inter Club Council (ICC) Commissioner Gwendolyn Bays, each club was presented with their advisor and president, and their goals of the coming year.

An informative slide show further illustrated the many and varied activities of each club, both in services and socializing.

Terry Panella and Food Services provided Lasagne for the dinner.

The Cosmotology Club had the largest delegation and was the group with the most slides shown.

There was a tie for first place between the Filipino Club and Cosmo for the group with the loudest cheers.

Cassette tapes of popular rock groups were given as door prizes to four lucky winners.

Rush activities are still being held to inform interested students of club/organization functions. Pledge week will begin on Oct. 8.

There is still time for students to seek out the group that most suits their interests.

Women's Center to host Self-esteem workshop

By ARLEEN DAUBER
TM Copy Editor

The Women's Center, which was established in 1975, has reached out to over 7,000 women and men to provide encouragement and support as

Elephant Man opens Oct. 24

"The Elephant Man", written by Bernard Pomerance, is slated to open Wednesday, October 21 as the first production of the Theatre Department's 1983-84 season.

The drama centers on the true-life story of John Merrick — the hideously deformed Elephant Man — who was saved from a life of side-show exploitation by Frederick Treves, a prominent physician.

As in the Broadway production, no make-up is used to portray the grotesque Merrick. Instead, the actor portraying Merrick, Robert Baker, manipulates his voice and body to represent the deformities of the Elephant Man.

The play runs from the 21st to the 22nd and then from the 26 — 29 at the Burnight Studio Theatre. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: Available Mon. October 10, sell for \$4.00 and \$3.00 before the play, and \$4.00 to \$5.00 at the door. Lower priced tickets are for students with I.D.

well as assisting individuals so that they may strive towards bigger and better life goals.

The Center, under the direction of Vera Eckles, supplies information for personal, academic and career problems that may arise.

Open to college students, as well as people of the community, it provides information on academic affairs, personal, divorce, pregnancy, emergency shelters and student scholarships.

On October 15, the Center will also be sponsoring a Self-Esteem Workshop conducted by Becky Thorn, marriage and family therapist. The workshop will take place in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 12 noon with answers to questions such as:

Is it possible to be your own best friend?

How do you improve relations with yourself?

Is it OK to give yourself pats on the back?

The Women's Center has been recognized for their various contributions to the community, and students are encouraged to look into the various services that are provided. The Center is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

More information can be obtained by calling Ext. 530.

Wind Ensemble spotlighting trumpet pro

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Wind Ensemble will perform Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center, with Scott Henderson directing.

The concert will feature professional trumpet player and part-time Cerritos instructor Burnette Dillon in a concerto for piccolo trumpet by Tardini. Dillon also serves on the faculty at the University of Southern California, Cal State University at Long Beach, and Cal State University at Northridge.

He is the principal trumpet player with the Cerritos College Wind Ensemble, the Master Symphony Orchestra, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, and the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra.

Concert tickets are available pre-sale in the music office or at the door on the night of performance. Prices are \$2 for general public and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Henderson is director of performing organizations at Cerritos College, including Concert Band, Jazz and Stage Band, and the Concert and Pop choir.

Tutoring cutback in effect; only EOPS students eligible

By TERESA FUNARO
TM Staff Writer

Tutoring services at Cerritos College will no longer be as accessible as in the past, according to Philip Rodriguez, Coordinator of Student Affairs, lack of funds has severely cut the program.

The tutoring program began some 10 years ago and since then has benefitted thousands of students. During the 1982-83 school year, limited funds did cut back the amount of tutoring, however, 1195 students still

managed to receive the aid, totaling some 3678 hours of tutoring.

The 83-84 school year will see even greater cut-backs. In fact, the only students eligible for tutoring will be those Extended Opportunity Programs and Services students whose families (if a family of 4) make \$9999 a year or less. Add \$1000 for each additional dependant.

So far this criteria has been met by only 309 students.

Rodriguez, visibly upset, feels it is "unfortunate that tutoring cannot be given as it was in the past."

He emphasizes, "it was a good program and all of the students participating benefited."

Thus far, twenty tutors have been hired. Eligible students must have a 3.0 GPA in the subject they will be tutoring and a 2.75 GPA overall. An acceptable score on the math and reading placement tests and a recommendation from a faculty member are also required.

The applicants will be interviewed by Rodriguez.

Starting salary is \$4.73 an hour. Tutoring services began this week.

Rodriguez realizes the cutback is hard to accept, but he hopes to "keep tutoring alive at Cerritos."

CAREER CENTER

The goal of the Career Center is to deal with students on a one to one basis allowing a wide range of choices for career investigation.

Some of the important items provided include video tapes of seminars for job requirements, education in regards to placement for future jobs, resume writing and interviewing skills.

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— Arleen Dauber



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Falcons now 2-1 after 17-14 upset of No. 1 rated Pasadena

Barone fieldgoal wins game

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Sports Editor

Last Saturday night, the Cerritos College football team pulled off a stunning victory by beating the number one team in the state, Pasadena City College, 17-14 in front of a partisan home crowd.

The Falcons (rated number 14 in the southland going into the game) will definitely be rated in the top five after Saturday night's win over the number three rated team in the country (Pasadena), as they travel to play unbeaten Santa Barbara this Saturday.

The Birds beat the Lancers of Pasadena by reversing the roles they played in last week's final second victory over Long Beach City College.

This week, Cerritos was led by Jackie Johnson's two touchdown performances with scoring runs of 15 and 11 yards.

Johnson also rushed for over one hundred yards for the second week in a row as he piled up 136 yards on 23 carries.

The winning margin was a 20 yard field goal kicked by Robert Barone with 3:55 remaining in the third quarter.

The kick made the score 17-7 at the time.

The Falcon defense again played superb to hold the Lancer offense to just 70 yards rushing.

Although the defense stifled Pasadena's running attack, they had a hard time controlling Lancer quarterback Clifford Madison as he connected on 20 of his 42 attempts for a total of 298 yards of passing.

The Birds most difficult and most impressive defensive stand came in the last minutes of the game.

For most of the fans and all of the players and coaches, it must have been dejavou.

Not one week earlier the Falcons were faced with the same offensive situations as were the Lancers — drive the ball 80 yards towards the same goal and score the winning touchdown with under two minutes of play.

Pasadena managed to drive the ball to Cerritos' 10 yard line in only six plays.

But in electing to play for the win (not attempting the tying fieldgoal), the Lancers threw the ball three times with all passes being incomplete.

When Scott McClure broke up the last play of the game by almost intercepting the ball in the endzone and the gun sounded to mark the game's end. The Falcons swarmed the field and congratulated each other on the upsetting victory.

"They (Pasadena) were better than I thought," said Head Coach Frank Mazzotta and added, "Give a lot of credit to our offensive coaches. They were continuously changing our sets and thoroughly confusing their defense. Our players did a great job in adjusting."

After Bird QB Steve Steenwyk had a couple of passes deflected by Pasadena's defensive line, the Falcons were forced to change their offensive strategy.

"We originally planned on throwing the ball more than running. But

after Steve (Steenwyk) had those passes blocked, we decided to see what we could do with a running game," said Mazzotta.

Cerritos' offense rushed for a total of 231 yards, 136 of which belonged to Johnson.

Bird QB Steenwyk completed seven of 16 attempts for 87 yards.

The biggest pass play of the evening came with under three minutes remaining in the game.

On a second down and eight yards to go for a first on his own 17, Cerritos' Steenwyk teamed up with last week's hero, Wendell Peoples, for a 33 yard gain that put the ball at mid-field.

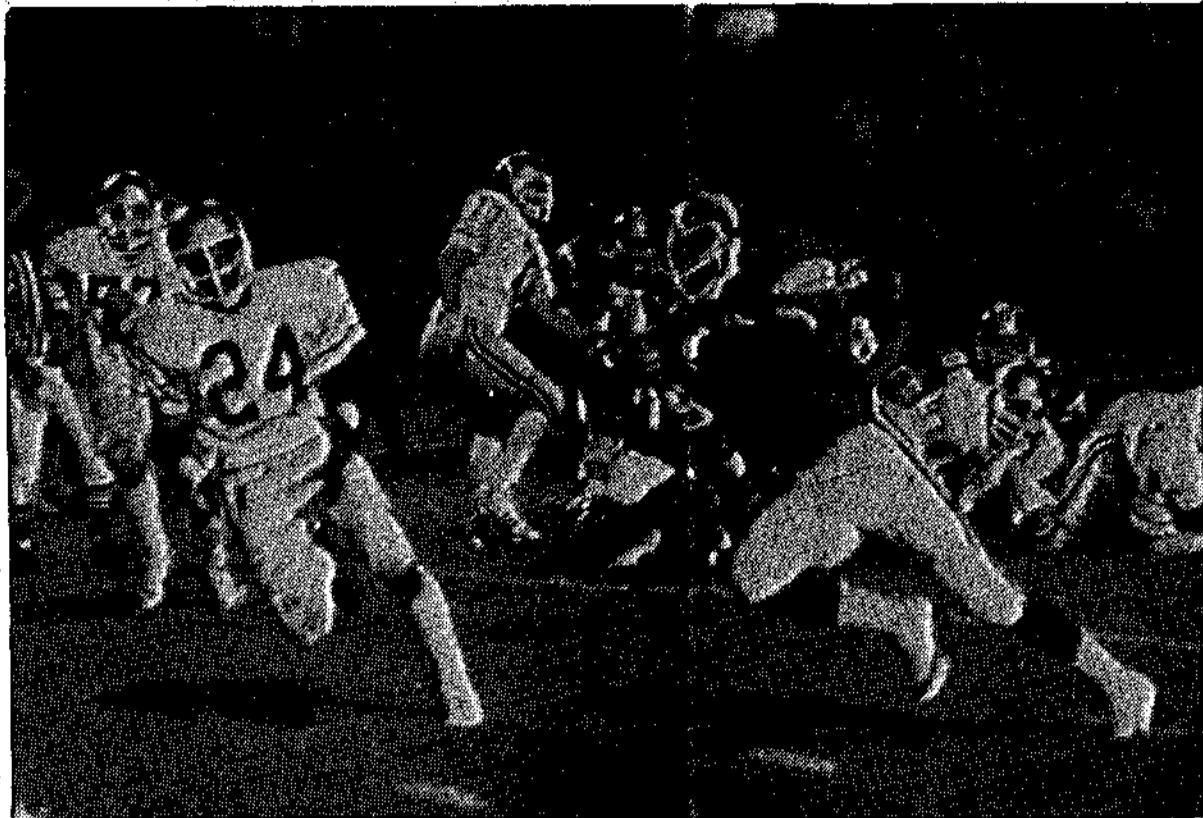
Five plays later, the Birds were forced to punt, but the Lancer's had 80 yard to cover in under two minutes.

The Falcon defense, one of the best in the state, was able to ward off the last minute attack to preserve the sweet upset.

"One year ago I started to work on this defense. We're doing things now that no one expected us to do. We know we have the personnel, both offensively and defensively, to be a winner," stated Mazzotta.

"The key to tonight's (Saturday) victory is that we didn't give up — we just kept bouncing back. The offense would fumble but the defense didn't let them capitalize," Mazzotta added.

The Falcons travel to Santa Barbara on Saturday, game time is 7:30 p.m.



Scoring run Falcon runningback Jackie Johnson sprints 15 yards for the first of his two touchdowns rushing over 100 yards for the second week.

TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

Volleyball is 1-0 in league

After going undefeated in pre-season, the Bird Volleyball team beat Mt. SAC in three straight victories with scores of 15-4, 15-11, and 15-9.

"I hope we can dominate the net this year. The best thing we did Friday was block and control the net. If we can do that all season long, we have a shot at the play-offs. If we win the last game of the season it's a three-way tie for first," said Head Coach Jeanine Prindle.

The Falcons missed tying for first by one game, but according to Prindle, "We're a strong and good-sized team with a lot of experience. There's a lot of girls playing together for the first time. There are only three returning players from last year's squad."

The Falcons will take on Golden West tonight in the Cerritos gym at 7 p.m.



NOT SO 'ROWDY' ROOTERS

Post-game parties — tradition or trend?

By BRYAN MADRID

It's possible that they may be spur-of-the-moment.

They might even be planned a week in advance.

But, for the most part, after-game celebrations are more of a tradition than anything else that's associated with the hustle and bustle of college life.

These "get togethers" may happen anywhere. It may be planned for someone's house or apartment, or, as the students get wise and find that it's no fun to clean up the messes so often

left behind, they're more commonly taking place at a local establishment.

Now it just can't be any near-by merchant where these social meetings take place.

More often than not, the location usually chosen sells food, soft drinks and of course... alcohol.

The purpose of these meetings?

To get all students involved in school spirit, of course. You may be thinking to yourself: what kind of student would stoop so low as to attend one of these gatherings where beer drinking (and who knows what else) seems to be the norm?

The answer: any and every, but not always all (students).

There are always those who won't, haven't, and probably never will be seen at one these after-game (win or lose) celebrations.

Is it right or wrong to attend these

social functions?

That is a judgement that can only be made by the individual.

These parties date back to the birth of college. And, even though people hate to admit it, these traditions most likely started at the high school level.

Students who attend such sporting events seem to be getting away from it all — at least for one evening.

It's a time and place to get to know people, laugh and joke, and just have an all-around good ol' time.

It's a place where you can go and just forget about everything (school, work, worries etc...) and just concentrate on pleasing yourself and others.

Vary rarely (if ever) is there a brawl, shouting contest, or push-and-shove match seen at one of these meetings.

The people that attend these social

functions seem to get along with everyone... at least for that moment in time.

For some, it's something to look forward to at the end of the week, others can take it or leave it.

But for all — the opportunity of, and participating in happy times is there for the taking.

Only in college are you offered such a chance to show others how humorous and fun-loving you can be if just given the chance and opportunity.

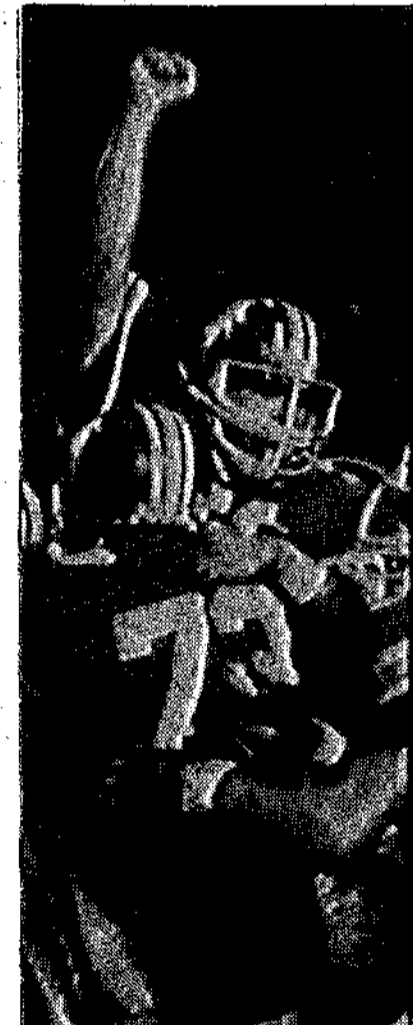
Sure, the restaurant may get a bit untidy, but after all, that must come to be expected by owners of spirit selling establishments.

When next someone tells you of their weekend doings, don't be quick to pass judgement, just because it may not be your cup of tea, that doesn't make it wrong.

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