

AS Senate Nixes Part-Time Voters

"Part-time students should definitely have the right to vote," said Al Mercer, Associated Students president. "It is not a question of granting them the right to vote, but rather it is a question of no longer denying them this right."

"The senate does not have the power to grant part-time students the right to vote. This is an inherent right that comes with the AS card. The senate can only continue to deny them this right," added Mercer.

Unable to speak at senate meetings under the constitution, Mercer could not voice his opinions. He listened to the arguments pro and con, but he was appalled with the phrase "... give them (part-time students) the right to vote."

"You cannot bestow this right. It is inherent," Mercer believes.

The bill that would "... no longer deny ..." part-time students the vote was introduced by John English. English contended that part-time students deserve the right to vote just as much as the full-time students do.

"If we took a poll of how many part-time students want to vote we would most likely find that most of them do," he said.

Pair Cavort At Contests

Freddie and Frieda Falcon made their first appearance of the year at the football game last Saturday night.

Traditionally the Falcon mascot's identities are kept secret until their "beheading" at the last football game of the season.

Freddie and Frieda were chosen from a large number of applicants. AMS President, Jim Lytell, and AWS President, Judy Wherta, consulted with Clive Grafton, dean of student affairs, in choosing the mascots.

The mascots will cavort at all school functions. Plans have been discussed for them to appear at basketball games also, according to Grafton.

"Only the interested students would vote anyway."

The eight presidential appointments met with almost complete approval. Of the eight, seven were approved.

Added to the cabinet were Rick Alba, commissioner of convocations and rallies; Steve Sampley, commissioner of public relations; Bill Burgess, commissioner of finance and budget; and Bobbie Brown, commissioner of the Inter-Club Council.

Appointed to the senate was Jeannie Gipple.

Two justices, Charles Galvin and Gene Tangi, were added to the supreme court. The senate failed to ratify another appointment to the supreme court.

'Talon Marks' Supplement Under Review

"Campus Illustrated" may undergo only semester publications, according to Journalism adviser John Dowden, to enable Journalism and photographic students to produce a more accurate and wider range of reporting the activities of the fall semester.

Under this new proposed program, the "Campus Illustrated" will present a complete report of all sport and social activities of the fall semester, also newly added features, and possibly color pictures.

Also under this program the new semester magazine will feature larger pages, from 8x10 inch to 10x13 inch pages, and also an addition of some 30 pages.

Among the advantages considered for the new magazine is that it will be able to have a unified edition of the fall semester and will provide the opportunity for the "Talon Marks" staff to produce a more efficient magazine.

Two of the major reasons for not producing a semester publication of the magazine is that it would tend to become a year-book instead of a magazine, and there would be a loss of timely reporting.



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

Korf Plans New Play For Fall

Lee Korf will make his final decision on the fall play this weekend. His decision has been delayed because for the play he originally had in mind, "Hamlet" in modern dress by William Shakespeare, required 25 men and seven women.

Korf said he had insufficient males enrolled in his class to allow him to produce this show. Korf's second choice of play is "The Infernal Machine" by Jean Cocteau. This play has a smaller cast requiring only 15 men and five women. His third choice of play is the "Great God Brown" by Eugene O'Neill.

This calls for 15 men and four women. However, this latter play requires a lot of rehearsing and is "very deep" according to Korf.

He feels that he has not sufficient time before the show opens Nov. 28 in the Transistor Theatre to master all the technicalities necessary in order to put on a good show.

Tryouts for the play will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Transistor Theatre. All enrolled students can tryout for a part.

According to Korf, this will not be the last play to be performed in the Transistor Theatre. It will be some time before the new theater is built and ready for occupancy by the drama group.

Edelweiss Begins Year

Steve Rose, former vice-president of Edelweiss, stepped into the German Club presidency last Monday at the first club meeting.

Rose was elected because former president Darryl Dooyema now attends the University of Michigan. Jurgen Linneman was elected to the vice presidency.

Other club officers are Norma Ward, secretary, and Betty Watt, treasurer.

Future plans for the club, which is advised by Marge Bluske, include plans for the annual Christmas party and program. Miss Bluske said the program has proved very popular in the past.

"All German students are cordially invited to attend our meetings," Miss Bluske said. Meetings will probably be held every second and fourth Monday of each month. Dues are 50 cents and refreshments are served at all meetings.

'Blue Hawaii' Set For Friday

Blue Hawaii, Phi Beta Lambda annual dance, will be held on Oct. 4 from 8-12 p.m. Playing for the dance will be the Fiestas.

Special activities planned for the evening will be a hula-hoop contest and a dance contest. Prizes will be given.

Refreshments will be served and leis sold at the door. The dress for the occasion will be Hawaiian or casual.

Tickets are on sale in the College Bookstore or from any Phi Beta Lambda member for \$1.50 per couple or \$1.00 stag.

According to Bonnie Eenson, social chairman, the evening promises to be very entertaining as it has been in the past.

Air Food Problem

Last year's election saw many promises, one of which was better food in the student center. This week marked the first step in that direction.

A food service committee has been set up to hear suggestions for improving the quality of the food service.

A suggestion box will be placed in the student affairs office to handle the suggestions.

Political Pot Begins To Boil



FRESHMEN SENATE HOPEFULS receive some sage political advice from AS President Al Mercer. Thirty-two candidates seek 10 seats in today's election. Back row, left to right, are Patrick Salcido, Brian Minor, and Warren Walker. Others are Linda Carroll, Lynn Sedej, and Kit Milbert. —Talon Marks Photo by Steve Sampley

Ten Senate Seats Available For 32 Freshman Candidates

Thirty-two Cerritos freshmen will test their political wings today as they vie for 10 AS Senate seats.

Voting booths are stationed in the lecture hall area and on the Quad between the Library and Student Center. The booths will remain open until 3:30 p.m.

All full-time students, sophomores and freshmen, are eligible to vote.

Voters will get a chance to take part in another Cerritos innovation, voting by IBM. The college was the first institution to develop this machine-counted method.

Students aspiring to senatorial office are Warren Walker, Diane Henry, Lynne Sedej, Johnny Silvius, Kit Milbert and Brian Minor.

Also in the race are JoAnn Carrol, Joe Gil, Barry Philpott, Dennis Soult, Linda Carrol, Mark Benton, Doris Holm, Ron Zazveta, Jim Manson and Donna Woodward.

In addition Patrick Salcido, Sherry Holmes, Jim McAleese, Herbert Okonko, Brigitte Cushing, Gloria Tregarthen, Ron George and Sandie Diliberto are entered.

Other aspirants include Bea

Ortiz, Bob Kirstini, John Cora, Ken Klus, Pat Slater, Sandra Creech, Linda Hobbs and Suzanne Johnson.

The 10 freshmen senators will caucus after the election to elect a minority leader. The minority

leader will act as spokesman and leader of the freshmen class.

The newly elected senators will be seated at the Oct. 3 senate meeting, according to Clive Grafton, dean of student affairs.

Art Film Series To Make Debut After Final Film Choice is Made

An art film series will debut at Cerritos this year, according to Jim Lytell, Associated Men Students president.

AMS presented "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "Psycho" last year. "This was fine as mere entertainment," said Lytell, "but AMS has adopted a new program of culture this year to benefit both the school and community."

The series is still under consideration, but Lytell is work-

ing on a "Ingmar Bergman Film Festival." The series would include four Bergman films, possibly "Virgin Spring," "Wild Strawberries," "The 400 Blows," "Seven Keys" and "I Am a Camera."

In addition, award-winning documentary films will most likely be merged into the program, Lytell said.

"We are open for suggestions concerning the art film series," Lytell added.

Campus News Briefs

STATE SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are being accepted by the counseling office. In order to qualify a student must be under 24 and in need of assistance.

FILL OUT YOUR ENTRY BLANK for the homecoming theme contest printed in today's paper and return it to the Student Affairs Office, advised chairmen Judy Wherta and Lucy Finch.

TUNE UP FOR CHRISTMAS. The annual Christmas program is now in the planning stage. Interested students may call the music department Ext. 269 for further information.

CABINET POSITIONS for AMS will be filled before Oct. 4 according to Jim Lytell, AMS president. Lytell is currently interviewing interested men. There are committee openings also, added Lytell.

WOMEN'S COFFEE HOUR will be held next Tuesday in the Student Center. Delta Phi Omega and Theta Phi will explain the activities and aims of their clubs.

MEN'S COFFEE HOUR has been tentatively set for next Monday. Beta Tau, Circle "K" and Sigma Phi will be represented. Members will introduce guests to the functions of the clubs.

A NOON PER RALLY will be held today in the Quad area. The Yell Squad and Songleaders will perform.

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL PLAY ends Oct. 11. Men interested in entering teams for nine-man touch football, scheduled to begin Oct. 22, may register in the physical education office.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT — AND ONE DOLLAR — AMS President Jim Lytell samples the menu for tomorrow's AMS-sponsored spaghetti feed. Tickets for the pre-game dinner and rally are available now. The dinner will be held in the Student Center cafeteria at 6:30.

—Talon Marks Photo by Leland Prince

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Clip and Return Entries to Student Affairs Office.

EDITORIAL

Community Service Vital

The Community Services Program now being developed by the college and community representatives is an important step in keeping the junior college abreast of a rapidly changing world.

No longer can the college afford to be an ivory tower. The advances in science and industry in the last few years demand that college graduates have more specific knowledge in addition to general information on life and living.

There is a need in community for a broad range of college programs. Cerritos can and must lead in the area. New students must be trained and those needing to keep up with advances in industry must be provided for.

Cerritos President Jack W. Mears, Jack Blakemore, dean of student personnel, and Erv Hariacher, service council chairman, as well as the community leaders involved in the program are to be commended for their leadership.

Education must be tailored to today's needs. Teaching of many vocational courses, stronger emphasis on science and encouragement of the arts has become not just a means for more persons to get jobs, but rather a necessity if the country is to survive in the Atomic Age.

Yet at the same time the college must not become a trade school or a diploma mill. Programs must be college level and tailored to a real need. The humanities increase in importance as man learns more about the means of world destruction.

Education for or making a living, teamed with education for living, increases the possibility that more of us will remain living.

The Human Side

But IBM Can't Be Wrong!

By J. TAYLOR SMITH



Three things in life are certain—death, taxes and the infallibility of International Business Machines.

Just because every clock in every room at Cerritos College registers a different time at the same times does not mean that IBM could be wrong. It just so happens that it is 7 a.m. in the student center, while just a few steps across campus at the Liberal Arts building it is 7:40 a.m. and in the Lecture Hall it is 9:45 a.m.

Adjusted Well
Students and faculty members here at Cerritos adjusted to the time difficulty amazingly well. The answer is quite simple. If the clock in the French room points to 11:30 a.m., and you're sure you just finished breakfast—don't argue, eat again. But eat swiftly for the clock in your next class might read 10 a.m. and you would have to start preparing for lunch all over again. The IBM clocks are correct.

In utter desperation, some faculty members attempted to govern the start and finish of their classes with watches. There are two obvious flaws in this method. First, everyone knows that while watches are fine for swimming, dropping on the floor, or

throwing in the wash, they just don't live up to the task of keeping the correct time.

Secondly, when a nation has been raised to believe that IBM can't be wrong, who at Cerritos College would dare to stand and proclaim the IBM clocks wrong?

Clocks Are Right
No, the clocks are right! But, that does not eliminate the problem of deciding when to leave the Biology lab and go to Economics. We definitely need some signal system that would sound periodically letting student and teacher know that another hour has ended—another hour begun.

The pioneers did alright before the invention of IBM, maybe we could borrow their system. Some fortunate person could be chosen Cerritos Timekeeper. At certain intervals of time he could wander around the campus yelling, "Cut it short dad, it's time to leave," or some suitable phrase.

This solution might be the answer, for while IBM isn't wrong there seems to be a need to know when to do what.

If this need persists, someone will have to do something quick. The IBM clock is signalling another deadline, and I suppose it's right.



MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC — And the Cerritos music department has plenty to offer, as visitors to their club booth day display learned yesterday. Explaining the department's many honors to Jim Vance is Melinda Woodson, while marching band director George Reynolds looks on.

—Talon Marks Photo by Leland Prince

President's Reception Honors Faculty With Tea

The annual President's Reception was held Sunday, Sept. 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. The group attending numbered 287 persons, including 24 new faculty members.

Dr. Jack Mears, president stated that "the President's Reception is given annually in honor of all of the full-time faculty members. Members of the board of trustees, administration, and all full-time faculty members and their wives also attend. The main purpose of the reception is to give everyone a chance to become better acquainted."

Beard Room Setting
Guests were received in the board room by Dr. and Mrs. Mears; Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Browning, dean of instruction; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kormsmeier, business manager; Mr. and Mrs. John Blakemore, dean of student personnel; and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Saferie, associate dean of instruction.

Division chairmen and their wives assisting in the reception included Mr. and Mrs. John Black, business education; Dr. and Mrs. Blaz Bonazza, humanities; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Childs, life science; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry, technical arts; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jennings, social science; Mr. and Mrs. William Keim, fine arts; Miss Joan Schutz, health, physical education and recreation; and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Treat, physical science, engineering and mathematics.

Also assisting were Mildred Orr, Gertrude Chandler, Shirley Card, Ann Hundley and Kayellen Brooks, administrative secretaries.

Driftwood From Slumgullion
In keeping with the walnut paneling decor of the board room, walnut serving dishes were used, and a flower arrangement of fall colors displayed in driftwood completed the setting.

Mrs. Mears is a long-time collector of driftwood and weathered-wood, and in the arrangement for the reception, she used a large piece of driftwood found by her husband on the shores of Lake Dallas and a smaller piece from the top of Slumgullion Pass, Colorado.

Art Views Topic Of Instructors

What made man create art forms in the first place and why does he create these forms today? Will there come a time when man will have no longer a need to create these forms?

According to Rudolph Aguirre, art instructor, some cynics feel there will come such a time.

Aguirre teaches art history from the beginning of civilization right up to the present day. Life drawing and water color painting are also taught by Aguirre.

According to Aguirre, water color painting has become very popular because in half an hour a student can create a picture. He further said that water color painting to an adult is like finger painting is to a child.

The ceramic course, inaugurated this summer, is taught by Melvin R. Wood.

OBITER DICTUM

His Romance Ends, Tears Flow as Rain

By WILLIAM REED

It was revolting. But since I am well known as an expert on how to avoid marriage, I listened to that poor sap—Prufrock—I think he said his name was. I was on my 12:54 coffee break. Well, after explaining that an AS card is mandatory in order to cry on the shoulder of the "TM" editor, Prufrock told me the saddest tale I have ever heard—except for some that women have told me.

Romance Ends
Seems that when the fall semester began his summer romance ended. After I offered my congratulations he began to cry. I just can't understand why the sap did that.

He still loved her, he said. So what is love to a woman, I asked, except a means to a lifetime meatticket? I told him how marriage is the greatest form of unemployment insurance ever devised by females.

He really pulled the cork from the tearjug then. His face hung long — like a hound's ear. He moaned and groaned and even threatened to shoot himself. He should have — how pathetic. I almost laughed.

Someone suggested renting him a rope (rent payable in advance) but he stopped bawling long enough to decline the generous offer. He went on at some length about his lost "Pretty One" and I thought I would really get ill.

"How Could She?"
"How could she do this? I

loved her so," he bawled. Well I knew then that I would have to tell him the truth about women but I did have to shut the jerk up — he was spluttering my new birthday shirt with gobs of salty tears.

I told him just how lucky he was to escape the clutches of man's most dangerous enemy — woman. He just did not appreciate all that I was doing for him.

Women are very nice, I told him. (I could see that the truth was doing him no good.) Never, but never, get serious about one of the beasts, I explained. Before considering marriage a man might better carry a mad rattlesnake in his pocket.

Freeway Walk
At the very least he should try a slow walk across a busy freeway. That would be a much better solution to the love problem than thinking about marriage. He cried.

I could see that I could not console the poor idiot. When I left the Student Center he had his head in his arms crying some nonsense — something about never, never again.

Well at last Prufrock looked as if he might have a brain after all. I felt a bit proud as I wandered off reading that famous woman's Bible — "I hate House-keeping."

Alas, all my good efforts were in vain. When I returned for my 1:09 coffee break Prufrock was busy asking a pretty redhead for a date. It was revolting.

Government Conference Success, Claims Mercer

AS President Al Mercer termed the leadership conference held September 6 through

9 at Lucerne Valley a success and indicated it would have an effect on the newly formed government.

Ruslings

The editor of the Talon Marks, whose newspaper depends upon the sale of student body cards, attacked the method of sale and attacked it so incorrectly in the editorial, which appeared in last week's Talon Marks.

Reed intimated high-handed tactics in the promotion of student body cards. He accused us, the ASOC, of violating the spirit of the state law providing free junior college education. Reed is apparently laboring under the same misapprehension which many students labor under. The state provides for tuition free junior college, not for a cost free education.

It would be impossible to present the program of activities which we carry on at Cerritos, without the funds received from the sale of student body cards; not to mention the insurance program for student body card holders; the type of athletic program; the Falconette drill team program; the forensic program or the publication of the very newspaper whose editor has attacked us.

Speaking of high-handed methods, we might mention some high-handed editorializing on the part of Reed. Students who do not buy student body cards are not required to argue with the Dean of Student Affairs. We might, just in passing, recommend that the editor of Talon Marks check the facts before making off-hand accusations.

In order to inform the students of both sides of the student body card story we would be required to use a great deal more time and space than is available during the hectic rush of registration. A fair picture of student body cards and their sale should be presented to the students but not in a one-sided, slanderous, misinformed and accusatory editorial. If Reed has a true desire to present an unbiased picture of this problem we would suggest that he editorialize also on the benefit of buying student body cards.

ALVIN MERCER
ASOC President

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Patio Hop Held Sept. 22

Sigma Phi held the first of a series of functions for students on Sept. 16 at noon with the "Patio Hop." Members of the fraternity considered the affair a success. The entertainment consisted of the "Indigos."

The fraternity is now planning a pre-Thanksgiving dance called the "Hob Gobblers Hop." It will be held in the student center on Nov. 27 from 8 p.m. to midnight. The public is welcome and admission will be \$1 stag or drag.



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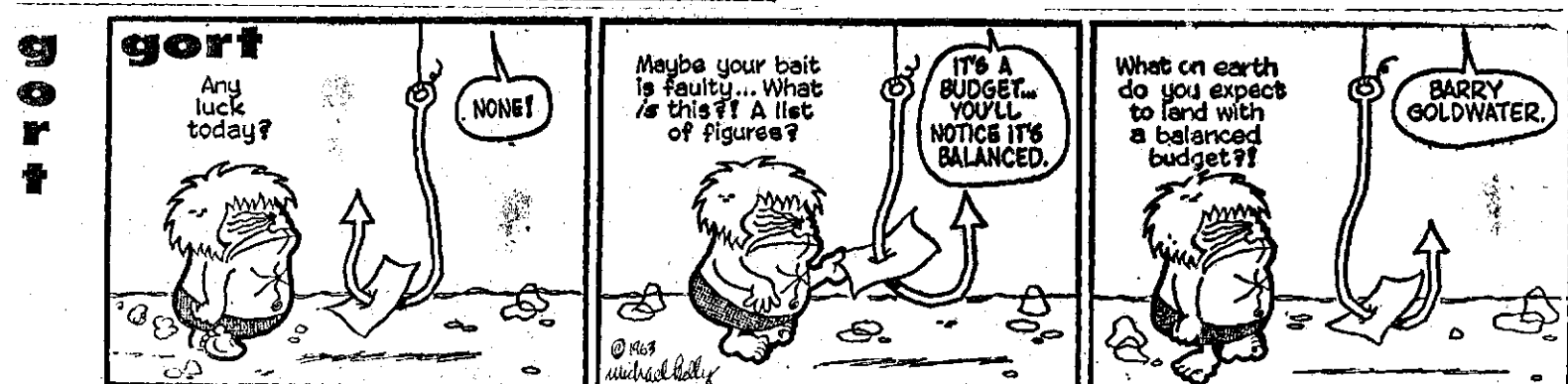
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Community Service Council Meets To Map Plans for District Study

Prominent citizens gathered Friday at the first meeting of the Community Service Council to hear E. L. Harlacher's plan for community service program.

The council is composed of men and women in the college district who have indicated a willingness to help develop a cultural plan of community participation. They will work with college officials to make the campus facilities available for all members of the community.

Harlacher, developer of the successful Foothill College program, has been named head of the Cerritos effort. He told the assembled group that any plan for this area would have to have people in mind. He added that especially written with the people in mind. He added that while the Foothill plan worked in that district, it might not be successful in the Cerritos College district.

The council was formed with four specific purposes, Harlacher stated. First, to identify the educational needs of the community. Second, to determine the scope and character of the community service program.

Third, to determine how the program would be financed and last, to insure continuous evaluation of the specific ser-

vice while considering the total picture.

Committees Formed

In connection with the actual council will be advisory committees for certain fields. The committees will study the fine arts, lecture and forums, community recreation, special education, services for business, industry, the professions and community research and development.

Harlacher proposed that the council members could bring community problems to the campus where they could be discussed and perhaps solved. He emphasized, however, that the college would not attempt to interfere in any area of civic life where it was not desired.

Scope Changes

It was pointed out to the council that the scope and purpose of the junior college in America was changing. In the beginning the junior college was merely the first two years of college life. Now, the community college concept is developing to meet existing community needs.

Harlacher hopes to develop a feasible program for Cerritos. He is also attending UCLA and working on his doctorate in the community services field. The Cerritos plan will be studied by other junior colleges

throughout the United States.

Length and Breadth

In his report to the council, Harlacher stated that in a community college, the campus is the length and breadth of the junior college district or service area.

Any program, he suggested,



E. L. HARLACHER

Community Services Director should be so designed as to bring the community to the college and "take the college out into the community." He strongly stressed that educational programs should not be limited to formalized classroom instruction.

Self Help Plan

The importance of helping communities improve themselves was given as a reason for developing the program. It was also advised that any program developed should not duplicate existing services or programs.

Harlacher said that a thorough study of each community in the Cerritos district would have to be made to discover exactly what its needs were. He asked council members to actively take part.

Needs Help of Everyone

Aside from the council, Harlacher wants the co-operation and assistance of citizens, faculty and students.

He added that the program of community service for this area will be a program developed as a result of the active participation and creative thinking of citizens.

Link to Taxpayers

Aside from the purposes mentioned by Harlacher, President Mears added that the council would be the link between the school and the taxpayers. He indicated it would be desirable for the taxpayer of the community to understand how funds are spent.

Several meetings have been planned for the committees and another council meeting is expected soon with the first results of the work.



WHAT CAN HE DO? — Job Placement secretary Madge Coto ponders the job opportunities for applicant Ray Rosenbauer as he ticks off his abilities. The placement service, located in the Student Affairs office, receives many calls each week for both part time and full time help.

—Talon Maria Photo by Grand Prince

Placement Office Offers Work for Skill Range

By TERRY MEYER

Did you ever wash an elephant? ... Dig a sewerage drain? ... Clean chickens? ... When was the last time you set up a carnival? What kind of a janitor would you make? Whatever your skills or lack of them, student affairs secretary Mrs. Madge Coto can find you a full or part time job.

Files Now Open

Students interested in obtaining employment through the job placement office should file an application with Mrs. Coto in the student activities office. This office is open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and current job opportunities are listed on the bulletin board opposite the office.

According to Mrs. Coto, the job placement office placed over a thousand students in full and part time positions last year.

Jobs For Everyone

The program has been so successful in fact, that last year out of 816 male applicants 841 jobs were found and of 258 female job hunters 442 jobs were arranged.

Mrs. Coto explained this seemingly impossible situation this way. Since many students were found only temporary work, a student might be sent out on two or three jobs a year. Thus the number of jobs found, far

exceeds the number of applicants.

Employers Inform Office

At the beginning of each semester the job placement office informs prospective employers that if they need any student help they should inform the office.

Besides the employers themselves phoning the office, any part-time work that comes to the attention of the local Department of Employment is also passed on to Mrs. Coto.

Aside from placing general students in part time work, the job placement office also finds permanent positions for many of the technical arts graduates.

Grads Popular

Ample evidence of the popularity of Cerritos graduates is found in the job placement records. These records show that all grads sent for employment interviews were accepted.

Although for the most part the jobs coming into the office are pretty normal—yard work, restaurants, supermarkets, garages sales—sometimes a student might be called upon to run around as Santa Claus or a clown, or perhaps to set up a carnival.

Civil Service Too

The office also offers civil service jobs. These vary from handling the Christmas mail, to inspecting the livestock for the county, to cleaning up the mayor's office as a janitor.

Spanish Club Seeks Members

Sign-ups from students who wish to develop their understanding of the customs and language of their Latin American amigos are now being taken by Spanish Club Advisor Dale Carter.

To become familiar with Spanish customs, the Club visits theaters which screen films from Latin American countries. Small social gatherings, to encourage the use of the Spanish language, are also held.

Second-year Spanish students who show the greatest progress are eligible for \$50 scholarships.

Carter hopes that the club may be able to visit towns in Southern California which reflect Spanish culture and tradition.

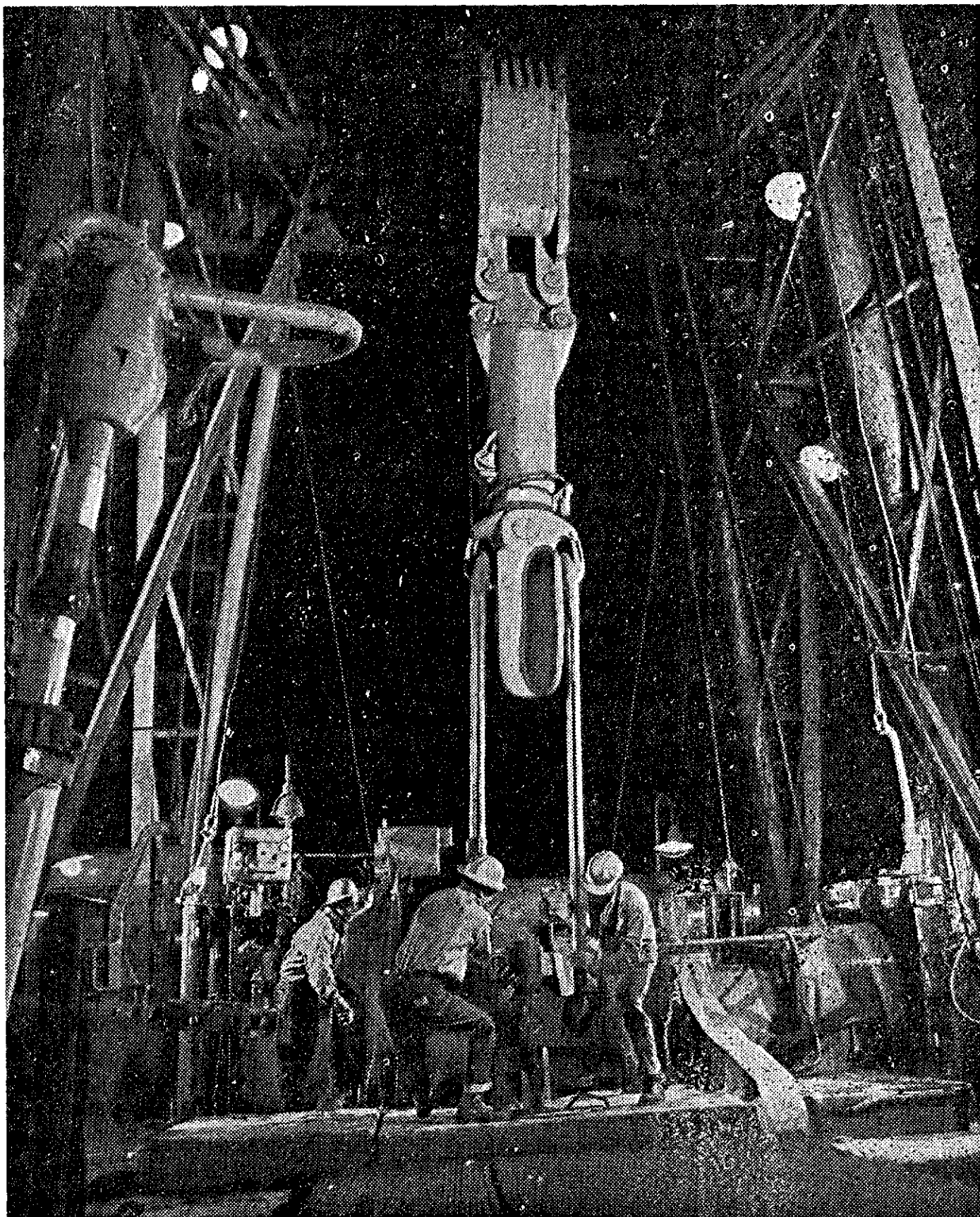
Business Leaders Host Coffee Hr.

Phi Beta Lambda introduced its new officers to prospective members last Thursday.

At a coffee hour, members of the business department and active Phi Beta Lambda members met business majors who are interested in becoming members of the business club. According to Nello Di Corpo, about 45 new students expressed a desire to join.

The new officers are Rick William, president; Ramon Valdez, vice-president; Fan Wheeler, secretary; Janice Eskew, recording secretary; Joyce Klein, treasurer; Bonnie Benson, social chairman; Barbara Coffey, Publicity chairman. They were installed Sept. 26, told the prospective members about the upcoming activities such as football program sales, Blue Hawaii Dance and the State College Conference.

On the state level Cerritos has two officers, Pat Honsley, college vice president and Janice Eskew, parliamentarian, who represent the college at state conferences.



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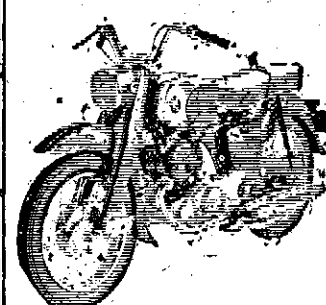
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Falcons Hand Phoenix 20-0 Defeat

Locals Skin Bears As Adair Sparkles

By DON FOY

Quarterback Marshall Adair passed 24 yards to end Ron Benadom for six points with 4:50 remaining in third quarter to begin a scoring spree that gave Cerritos a 20-0 victory over Phoenix.

Mental errors as well as the more obvious physical ones plagued both teams throughout the first half leaving the score tied 0-0 at half-time.

Adair utilized speedy half-back Blagio Zaby on four successive plays to carry the ball into Phoenix territory early in the game.

Short gainers by fullback Dave Norman and Zaby plus a 10 yard aerial from Adair to

Mike Jimenez brought the ball to the 10 yard line. The scoring threat ended with Ray Stephens fumbling on the five yard mark.

Bernstein Fumbles

Cerritos' defensive line looked good as Phoenix was forced to punt. Steve Bernstein received the boot only to fumble and have the Bears recover.

The Falcon line again forced a punt but the offense died and Cerritos was forced to kick. Center Jim Ferguson raced downfield to dive on the ball which had been touched by a Phoenix back.

Another Adair aerial to Jimenez, good for 40 yards, put Cerritos within reach once more. Errors were in evidence again too and the Falcons were prevented from scoring.

Dennis Yount began action in the second half as he boomed the pigskin to the Bear's five yard line. Phoenix returned the ball to the 29 yard mark and proceeded to drive to the Cerritos 31 before being held for downs.

The Falcons then sustained a 69 yard drive that was capped with the Adair to Benadom aerial. Yount converted to make it, 7-0.

Carpenter Scores

Phoenix took to the air after receiving the kick only to have Cerritos' defensive back, Don Carpenter, pick off a pass at midfield and race past the surprised Bears to give the Falcons a 14-0 edge after Yount kicked his second conversion.

Defensive back, Larry Hilliard, ended another Phoenix threat as he intercepted a pass on the Cerritos 28. The Falcons then drove to the Bear's 32 yard line where Adair dropped back to pass, found his ends covered, elected to run and evaded seven defenders and raced across the goal line.

Reserves entered the game for Cerritos with more than five minutes to go, but Phoenix couldn't muster enough strength to hold onto the ball. The game ended with the Falcons threatening again.

Statistics		Phoenix	
Cerritos	Phoenix	First Downs	10
17	200	Yards Rushing	117
15	15	Passes Attempted	17
7	0	Passes Completed	5
0	107	Passes Intercepted	2
357	357	Yards Passing	62
Total Yards Gained		179	
Scoring		Phoenix	
Cerritos	Phoenix	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0

CAT'S MEOW

Cerritos' Grid Fate: Color It Victorious

By RICHARD CATTANEO

Anyone who doubtfully mumbled whether Cerritos would have a good football team this season might as well shut up and watch Coach Don Hall's squad climb to the Metropolitan Conference throne.

I am reminded that the local eleven fumbled five times and committed numerous errors, but then, most of the flubbs happened in the first half. In that first half, if Cerritos looked bad, Phoenix was far worse. Nevertheless, nobody can deny that the Falcons ruled the game from the opening kick-off.

Quarterbacks Marshall Adair and Earl Ferguson showed that they were ready. We were assured of getting plenty of thrills all season watching them pilot the Falcons. Both can throw a pass, and ends Ron Benadom, Dennis Reeve and Mike Jimenez demonstrated that Coach Hall's problem at those positions may be solved.

Adair Scores

The play of the game was Adair's 32 yd. TD run. The entire Phoenix line had a shot at Adair, but he managed to escape all would-be tacklers as a couple of good blocks helped him skip in for the final six points of the evening.

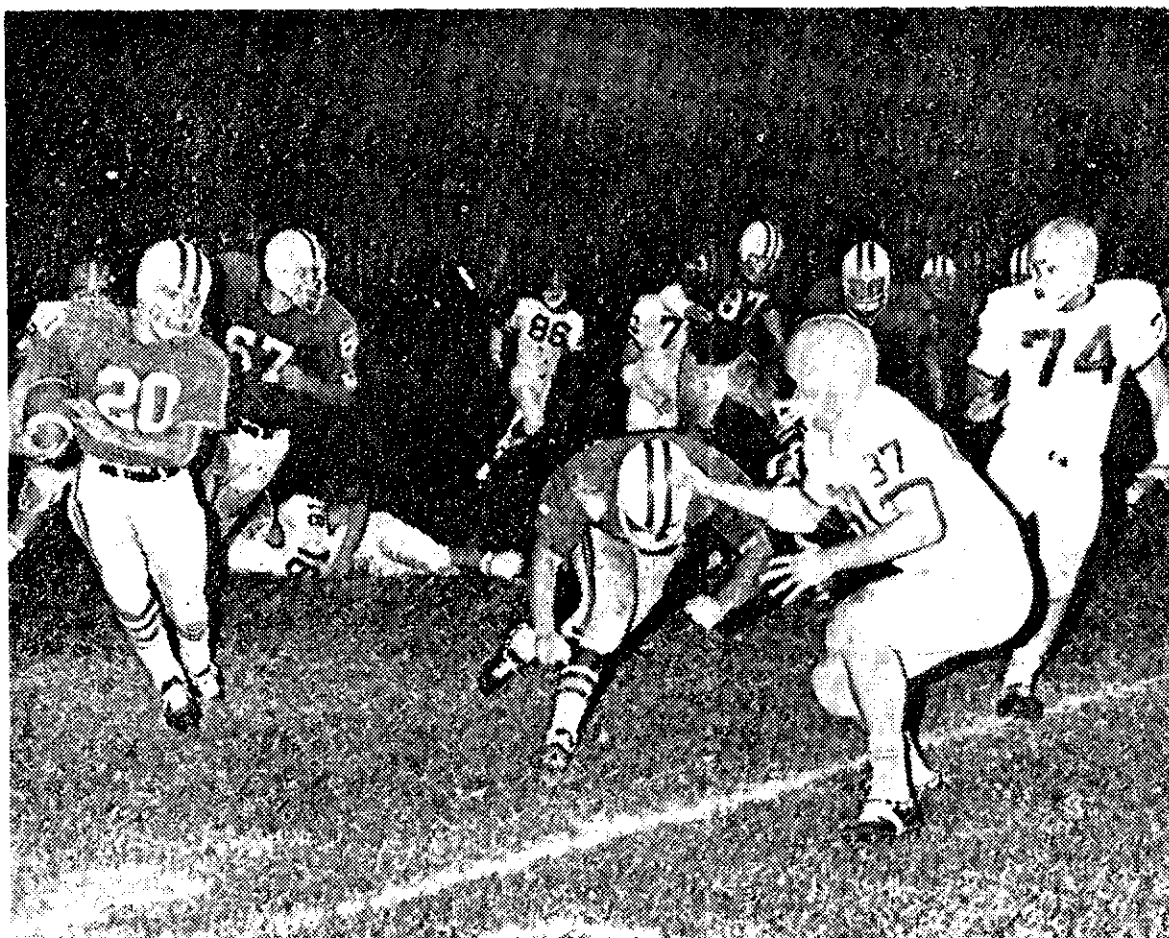
Backs Blagio Zaby, Craig Scoggins and Dave Norman rushed for over 160 yards—a fair night's work for any backfield. If they repeat their Phoenix performance in the remaining games, Cerritos will not be stopped.

Defense Halts Jones

The local offense, though at times impressive, was not as smooth as the defense. The way it halted Phoenix flash, Jim Jones, was very gratifying, as Jones could only crawl for 43 yards in 14 carries. At the half Jones had not been able to gain a yard in four attempts. The entire Phoenix squad managed but 117 yards rushing all night long, while Hall's Falcons marched off 260 yards.

The local defensive secondary, asleep all through the first half, came back in the final half awake and ready to play. Don Carpenter proved it by scoring the second Falcon TD on a 50 yard interception, and Larry Hilliard picked off another Ross Shannon pass to stop the final Phoenix drive.

The first game is now history. Cerritos displayed in a slightly messy way that the talent needed for a winning team is there. If you have a pencil handy, be my guest and color your team victorious.



FLEETFOOTED FALCON Craig Scoggins swings around right end for a 15 yd. gain after a key block from fullback Steve Bernstein last Friday night against Phoenix. After a scoreless first half, the local gridsters exploded for 20 points, and the defense made things easier for the Falcons as it held the Bears scoreless.

—Talon Marks Photo by Hank Mancini

Wrestling Team Tabbed to Finish High in Loop Play

Wrestling Coach Hal Simonek will welcome only four returning lettermen for this year's squad, but in turn he will greet many freshmen prospects.

The returnees include Richard Padilla (130), Nick Caputo (157), Phil Pena (147) and Bill Klump (191). Klump was runner-up last season in the Metropolitan Conference Finals.

Outstanding frosh members will be Dave Navarro, last season's C.I.F. champion (141), Mike Kuhn (147) who took third spot in C.I.F. and Dana Quastone (177), who was the Virginia State champion. George Hodge (147) grabbed second place in C.I.F.

Rounding out the squad will be John Bean, Bill Rose, Ken Devine, Dennis Downing, Doyle Frazier, Ed Garcia, Gary Harrison, Lewis Pruett, Oscar Rudiff, Tom Thomas and Russ Williams.

Also trying for a spot on the team will be Jerry Smith, Bob Lampers, Roy Terry and footballer Larry Lopez.

When asked about the upcoming Metro conference, Simonek stated, "With the caliber of wrestlers we have this year, we should place high in the conference."

Metro Squads Start '63 Race

The 1963 grid season gets into full swing tonight and tomorrow evening with all of the eight Metropolitan Conference members matching their skills in exhibition games for the first time this season. Bakersfield and Cerritos will be playing their second games.

East Los Angeles College plays at Phoenix tonight. Olympic is at Bakersfield, while Pierce visits Santa Monica.

Glendale City College attempts to score against powerful Long Beach, and San Francisco City College comes down south to battle Valley.

Harbor welcomes San Diego, and El Camino hosts Compton.

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Adair Leads Cerritos Backs Into Rough Conference Play

Literally speaking Coach Don Hall's Falcon backfield has everything from "A" to "Z." Beginning with quarterback Marshall Adair, wing-back Larry Hilliard, fullback Dave Norman, and ending with halfback Blagio Zaby.

At the reins of this foursome is sophomore signal-caller Adair. Last season Adair filled the air lanes with 71 passes, completing 35 of them, and scored five TD's in the process.

Before coming to Cerritos, Adair attended El Rancho High, where he was an outstanding prep athlete. As a sophomore he was named to the C.I.F. football squad, and while in his junior year, the stocky field general made All-C.I.F. Player of the Year in baseball.

Backing up Adair is former Army paratrooper Earl Ferguson. According to Coach Hall, Ferguson played with an Army team in Germany and shows quite a bit of progress since the season began.

Hilliard Returns
Hilliard, the iron man of the squad, returns as the number one slot-back. Credited with 23 tackles last year from his defensive secondary position, Hilliard has a good chance of making All-Metro both ways.

On offense he was the primary backfield blocker during the '62 campaign. Besides this

job, Hilliard showed some flashes of running and pass receiving brilliance, as he rushed for an average of four yards per carry and caught six passes for 50 yards.

Former Servite High star Bill Roman will back up Hilliard along with All-San Gabriel Valley League halfback, Don McDonald. McDonald hails from Excelsior High where he scored every touchdown recorded by his team in 1962.

Starting at fullback is 5' 10", 200 pounder Norman. Old timers around campus will remember Norman from the '59 team that earned an 8-1 record. As a prep Norman was All-San Gabriel Valley League first team choice and Most Valuable Player at Excelsior High.

Bernstein Backs-up Norman
Former Bellflower High star, Steve Bernstein, will back up Norman and may even take over the starting assignment as the two wage a battle during the opening weeks of practice this season. Bernstein was named Most Valuable Back in '61 for Donn Ashton's Bellflower club.

Last in the alphabetical list is Zaby, the wide man in the Falcon offensive unit. From his left half position last season, Zaby was second only to Art Delvaux in rushing. The 5' 8" speedster carried the ball 52 times for 291 yards, a 5.6 average per carry. His four TD's came on a 35 yard run; a three yard run; a 26 yard run; and a spectacular 50 yard pass reception from Rick Alvarado in the L. A. Valley game.

All-Suburban League Back of the Year, Craig Scoggins, will be playing behind Zaby along with George Herold, the smallest man on the squad.

Harriers Enter LBSC Invitational

Tomorrow morning Cerritos College will send seven men into the field to represent it at the Long Beach State Invitational Cross-Country Meet. The top seven are team captain, Jim Peeso, a letterman; Les Fendia, a letterman; Manuel Lopez from Artesia; Roger Behinger from California High; Dawson Alvarez from Santa Fe; and Danny Baugh from Western.

The meet starts at 10:30 a.m. It will be run on Long Beach State's fine 3.5 mile course. In the Junior College division Long Beach City, San Diego City, L. A. Valley, East Los Angeles, Pierce, Santa Ana, Mt. San Antonio, El Camino, Chaffey, Citrus, Glendale, Fullerton, Pasadena City will compete, just to name a few.

Two years ago Cerritos won this meet. Last year they didn't run because of a conflicting league meet.

According to Dave Kamanski, harrier's coach, teams to beat are Santa Ana, Long Beach, Pierce and San Diego. The team wants to bring back the trophy and put Cerritos on top of the cross-country standings.

Regular league season starts next week against Long Beach and San Diego at San Diego.

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