

Bid Opening Due On Burnight Center



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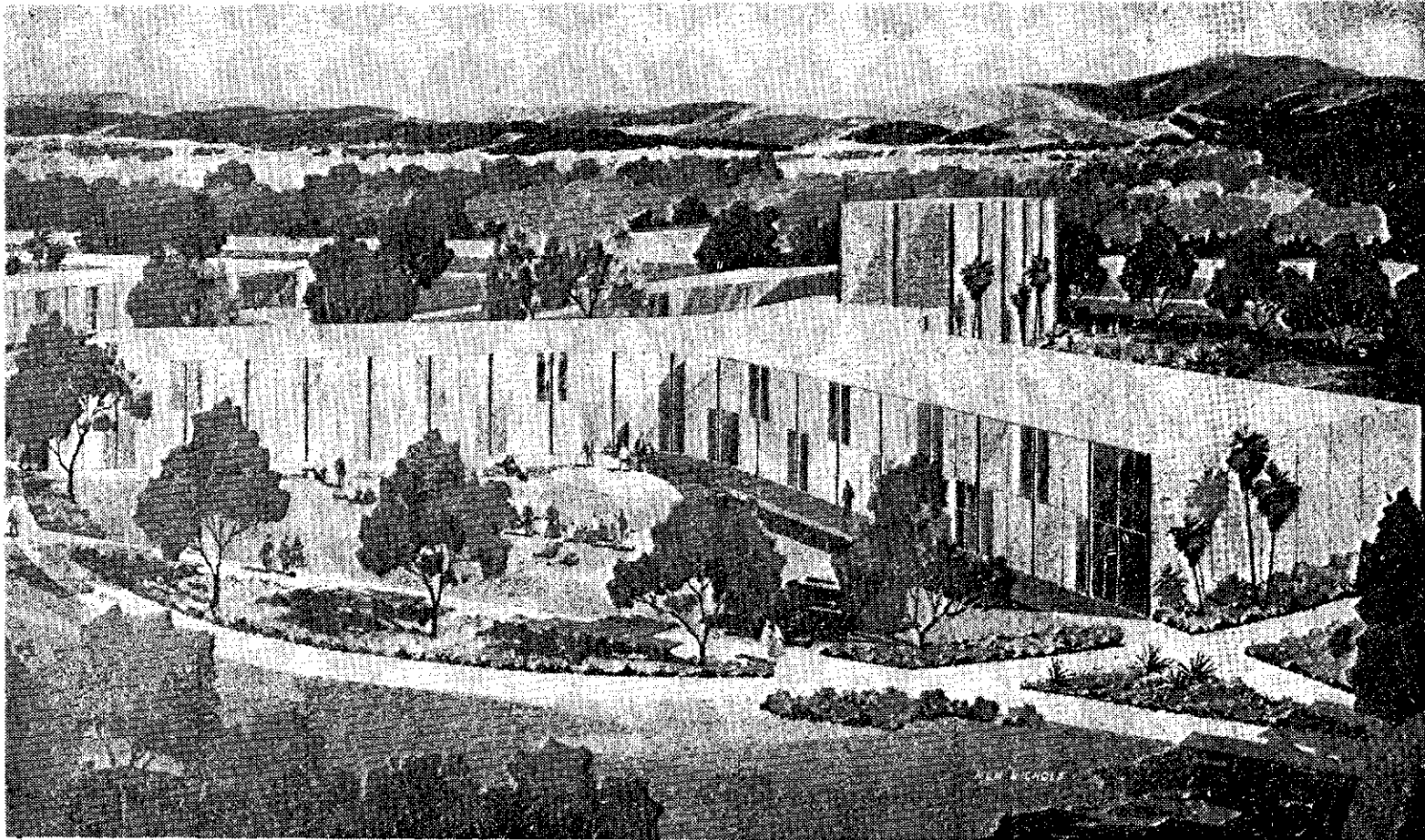
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Burnight Center: An Artist's View



Board To Consider Construction Date

Bids for construction of the proposed theatre arts-music building will be opened on Oct. 22, it was revealed today by the business office.

The \$800,000 structure is the last building planned for the present 95-acre campus. After it has been completed the building will be named Burnight Center, after Dr. Ralph E. Burnight, the college's first president.

Complete production facilities will be available in the proposed building. A flexible theatre which can house every type of performance, is planned.

Plan Greek Stage

Kistner, Wright and Wright is the architectural firm handling the Cerritos building. They have designed an outdoor theatre platform designed to present realistic Elizabethan and Greek

plays as well as large pageants. Aside from the production end, the new building will make the teaching of various theatrical skills available to the students at Cerritos.

Large workshops are planned which will be equipped to handle the most difficult stage presentation. A radio studio including dual studios and special controls will also be part of the structure.

Green Room Facilities

Potential actors and actresses will have the best green room and dressing room facilities available. Plans call for a costume shop and an extra amount of storage space.

Every feature of the theatre arts-music building will be handled with the latest equipment available. Remote control lighting of the latest design and separate light control booths are just a few of the new features.

Academic courses concerned with the arts will have full use of the theatre and its facilities. They will plan production classes, also, designed at making use of the classroom techniques used.

Four Stages

A special advantage of the proposed building is the four stage aprons that can be combined with a covered orchestra pit. This, the builder claims, will bring the show "out to the audience."

Newly created continental style seating will allow members of the audience to leave the theatre without interrupting others.

Homecoming Depicts Cerritos In Land of Moo

"Cerritos in the land of Moo," suggested by Warren Wanker, has been selected as the 1963 homecoming theme. The theme will act as the guideline to all of the college's organizations that will enter floats this year.

Plans for the college's traditional homecoming activity are now being drawn by Judy Wherta and Lucy Finch.

This will be the first year that Cerritos will utilize a pre-game parade with floats and feature a week-long homecoming event. The homecoming court has now been enlarged to seven girls, all of whom were chosen this week and will be announced next week. One will be elected by the student body as queen and she will be announced at the Homecoming Ball on Nov. 2.

The queen will reign until the following Saturday night, Nov. 9, when the Falcons take on Bakersfield in the homecoming football game.

Marching Band Readies Show

Dr. George Reynolds said the marching band and the Falconettes are at present working for several future events under the direction of Miss Joan Schutz.

The Falconettes will feature in a dance show with a South American motif to be presented at the El Camino game Saturday, Oct. 12. This same show will be taken to the San Diego game on Saturday, Oct. 19.

According to Dr. Reynolds, the yell leaders and the Falconettes will appear in the sixth Bellflower Parade celebration. At the traditional Norwalk Pioneer Day parade, the band has been invited to participate as the host band. Further information and dates will be forthcoming.

Preliminary work has begun for a unique show for the homecoming game with Santa Monica. Details are being kept secret, said Dr. Reynolds.

The band has recruited additional members, but there is still room for more, remarked Dr. Reynolds.

Coto Offers Christmas Work

Students interested in obtaining Christmas work should make their applications immediately, according to student affairs secretary Madge Coto.

Mrs. Coto pointed out that many jobs were available in the post office, but all applications have to be in by Oct. 20.

Students capable of officiating for grammar school basketball leagues should also contact Mrs. Coto.

New Absence Procedure Set

Cerritos has established a new excused absences procedure. In the past, students who had been absent due to illness, medical appointment, or legal reasons, had to report to the Administration Office and fill out an illness report. This form was to be presented to the instructor of each class missed, who in turn signed it and recorded it in his roll book.

This year the procedure has been changed. The excuse is now made directly to the instructor. The individual instructor will decide if the absence is excusable and record it in his roll book.

Students have mixed opinions about the change. One student stated that it saved time before that 8 a.m. class. While another student was heard to complain that now you have to have a pretty good reason, you just can't make up any reason like you could before.

Logan Orders English From Senate; Mercer Promises Veto of Finch Bill

AS Senate President Jim Logan ordered Senator John English ejected during senate session last week for uncontrolled outbursts.

"Condemnation of my action in the senate was unjust since my attempts to halt action on important legislation were justified," said English.

"Due to this action I have suffered a gross injustice to my political character," added English.

"I ejected English for disrupting the meeting. He not only interrupted the meeting with his snide remarks but he continually spoke without being recognized," said Logan.

"Logan ordered me ejected more for selfish than just reasons. I gave him a parliamentary battle of wits and he lost," English contends.

"There were not any personal reasons (for ejecting English.) Anyone who interrupts the

meeting is apt to be dismissed from session. We cannot have improper meetings," Logan continued.

"A resolution introduced by Lucy Finch created the controversy. Miss Finch proposed the participation of the fall government conference in Aslomar."

She stated in her legislation that the AS president, AS vice-president, senate majority and minority leaders and one elected cabinet officer be included in the participation.

State officer Ray Rosenbauer, chief justice, would also be included in the participation but would not represent Cerritos as a delegate.

The elected cabinet officer would include either Judy

Wherta, AWS president, or Jim Lytell, AMS president.

English objected to consideration of the bill. In an effort to kill the resolution, he only prevented it from coming to the floor. The bill was sent to committee.

A second resolution introduced by Miss Finch caused an unfavorable reaction in the executive branch.

In her second bill Miss Finch proposed giving cabinet members a vote in cabinet session.

Al Mercer, ASCC president, said he will veto the bill. "This bill will eliminate the purpose of the cabinet. The function of the cabinet is to act as advisers. This definitely subverts the intent of the constitution."

Plantt, Hughes Land Leads; Korf Gets 'Machine' Moving

Susan Plantt and Pat Hughes have been cast as Jocasta and Oedipus, the leading characters in Jean Cocteau's play "The Infernal Machine," according to Lee Korf.

All of the characters have been cast with "playing understudies" and "possible" understudies.

A full list of all players is as follows: Young Soldier, Warren Lamb, Michael Kelishes; Soldier, Bob Darlow, John Asmus, Delbert Richardson; Chief, Jim Lytell, Cary Chieffer; Jocasta, Susan Plantt, Suzanne Start; Tiresias, Cary Chieffer, Michael McWherter, Frank Bock; Phantom, Delbert Richardson, James Sowers; Sphinx, Rosalind Moore, Joanne Walker, Lucille Blanco; Anubis, Rey Franco, Santon Groves; Matron, Madge Saksena, Suzanne Start, Mary Anne Kruger, Larae Schow; Boy, Billy Korf; Girl, Kerry Korf, Mary Lou Frazier; Oedipus, Patrick Hughes, Ken Baxter, Bob Darlow; Messenger, John Asmus, Warren Lamb, Colin Clark; Shepherd, Philip Snyder, Rey Franco; Antigone, Mary Lou Frazier, Kerry Korf; Drunk, Frank Bock.

The part of "The Voice" has not yet been cast.

Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. There is still room for technicians and prop workers.

Rehearsals will take place in the Transistor Theatre.

Tau Phi Invites Artists To Join

In celebrating the opening of the Arts and Crafts building and its gallery, Tau Phi art club began recently by inviting all to join in what should be its most successful and eventful year, according to Melvin Wood, adviser.

Wood feels that this can best be accomplished through services: services to Cerritos, service to the surrounding community and service to club members.

This year to carry out the general theme of service, Wood says, Tau is planning new projects such as trips to museums and art exhibits, and fund-raising campaigns such as the mug sales, students' work sale, and Artists' and Models' Ball.

In the discussion at the Tuesday night meeting, it was decided that dues should be 50 cents per semester.

Any student who maintains a 2.0 grade point average and holds an AS card is eligible to membership in Tau Phi, according to Wood, emphasis being placed on the fact that anyone who is sincerely interested in art may join.

Trustees Approve Plan For Air Conditioning

All of the campus buildings, except the Arts and Crafts Building, not now air-conditioned, will be air-conditioned, the Board of Trustees decided Tuesday night.

The cost of the work is estimated at \$163,000 with the largest amount — \$28,000 — going for the Liberal Arts Building. The Business Building work is expected to cost about \$22,000.

Mears Recommends

Citing the last heat wave as pointing up the need for more buildings being cooled, Dr. Jack Mears, president, recommended all buildings be air-conditioned as soon as possible.

Dr. Mears said that with increasing enrollment, more class

sessions would have to be held in the late afternoons. He added that in the event that 12-month operation of the college should become necessary, air-conditioned buildings would become a must.

Arts and Crafts Waits

Architect's representative Earl Freels said that the buildings were built with the cooling ducts and that all that was necessary was the compressor installation.

However, since the Arts and Crafts Building has not been completed, the conditioning there would have to wait. The space now devoted to the inner gallery is the area intended for the equipment, the board was told.

Campus News Briefs

RIO HONDO JC BONDS were approved by Whittier voters Tuesday by a count of 14,899 to 3,506. The \$12 million bond issue is for the construction of a campus to be opened for classes in the summer of 1966.

PRESIDENTIAL CONFERENCES will be held each Friday at noon in the office of Al Mercer in the Student Affairs Office. All interested students are invited to attend and question student government leaders on government actions.

BUD BRISBOIS jazz records are still available in the Student Store. This stereo record, which sells for \$3.25, is in limited supply, according to the Music Department.

BID OPENING FOR THE BURNIGHT CENTER will be held Oct. 22. The Board of Trustees will hold an adjourned meeting that night at 7:30 to consider the bids.

Football Special

FANS GOING TO EL CAMINO tomorrow night for the football game may get there by going west on Artesia Blvd. for 14 miles from Cerritos to Crenshaw. Turn right on Crenshaw and drive three-quarters of a mile north to Redondo Beach Blvd. From there Murdock Stadium is visible. Fans should allow about an hour for the trip.

CERRITOS RISKS NO. 1 RATING in Saturday night's game. The Falcons are tabbed for the second spot in the nation and first in California in the "Grid Wire" poll released last week. Story on page 4.

EDITORIAL

The Counter Has Two Sides

The senate has appointed a committee to investigate the food services situation in the Coffee Shop. This is a commendable action and a much needed fulfillment of a campaign promise.

The committee should proceed with alacrity to find answers to the many problems involved with serving decent meals to impatient students.

The senate group should also consider that the problem has two sides. Proper control of patrons seems fully as important as the control of food quality.

At the present time, warm, tasteless drinks, greasy and soggy fries and hamburgers with an indescribable flavor are shoved frantically at the mob during the rush hours.

....The whole operation resembles swilling time at a hog trough. Students mob the counter, disorganized and demanding. Food services employees dash madly to and fro trying to satisfy the mob.

If students continue to approach the counter in an animal-like manner, they should not be surprised if the food seems to fit.

In addition to being disorderly, many students continue to ignore their responsibility to bus dishes. The floor of the coffee shop sometimes looks like a huge garbage pail after the noon rush with everything from flatware to cigarette butts finding its way to the floor. Then come the flies and complaints.

Any student who is not satisfied with the food services should examine his own behavior. If he then is doing his part, he should put his complaint into writing and send it to Al Mercer, ASCC president.

The Human Side

No New News Needed!

By J. TAYLOR SMITH

Plans for a new and different student literary publication were the topic of much administration conversation this week as the pros and cons were argued.

The whole idea for the new "paper" came from former "Sagittarian" Editor Wilson Turner and his friends. They want to give the students a "wider variety" of information. The group approached the administration for approval. Thus, school authorities have a problem. They can approve the "paper," and hold their breath that both its intention and writing remain honorable, or deny approval and be subject to unfair cries of censorship.

Little Need

There actually seems to be little need on this campus for another literary magazine or paper. Presently we have "Talon Marks," the "Sagittarian," and "Campus Illustrated." If these do not offer the students a wide enough variety of writing, then their formats should be changed.

The administration should not grant a literary license to any group of dissident students who feel they cannot express themselves through existing media.

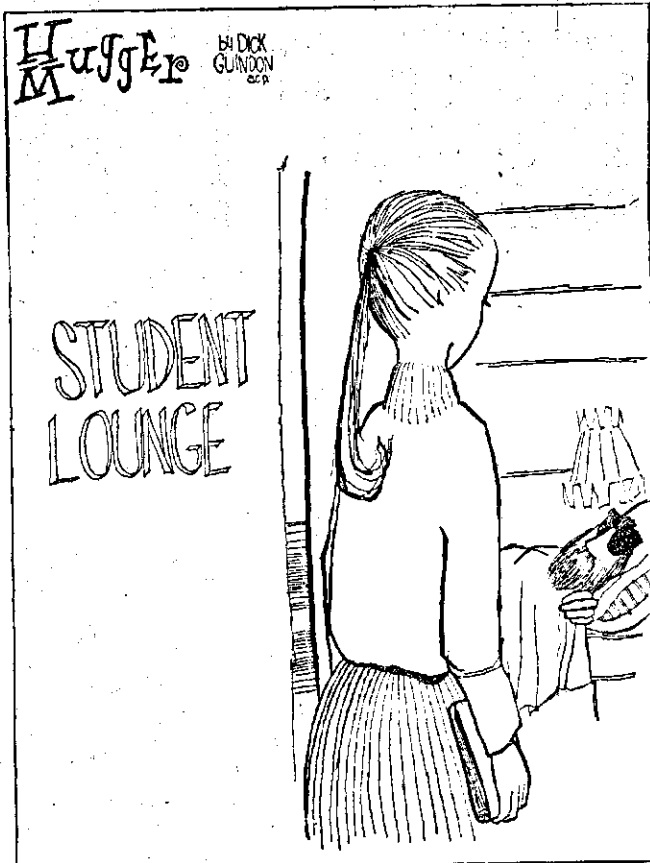
If approval were granted, then the college would have to accept responsibility for works over which it would have no

control. With due respect to Mr. Turner, we feel that his talent and the talent of those interested in publishing a new paper could be guided into the "Sagittarian." It might be a good idea to revive and give life to the magazine. What purpose could be served by starting a new magazine or paper?

Another question — where do you draw the line? If the college sees fit to approve a "Sagittarian," how can it deny a later request for "A Black Flag"?

If I want to start a paper — a paper to express my views, no matter how ridiculous, who is to say no? Some students fail to realize that this is a college with a student-faculty-administration structure. There are rules and regulations which must be followed. The college has demonstrated that it will not tolerate censorship. Now let it demonstrate that it will not allow literary pretensions to be misused.

Naturally there will be some who disagree and believe the "Sagittarian" should be sanctioned. If so, let them publish it privately, without school consent. Otherwise, invigorate the "Sagittarian" and make it a truly artistic venture in the world of writing.



Frosh Senators Elect Sedej Minority Leader

Four freshman senate coeds banded together last week to elect Lynn Sedej freshman minority leader.

Warren Walker, Brian Minon and Donna Woodward also put bids in for the office. The coeds called for qualifications. Sedej enumerated past experience, giving her the edge.

Service Motivates Senators

The motivations behind running for student government berths centered about one theme, service.

"I want to be a part of the school and do my little part," answered freshman senator Patrick Salcido.

Sedej reported that she had always been active in high school student government and "wanted to carry it through at Cerritos."

Ron Zazueta said "I ran because I wanted to be active in the freshman affairs."

Newly elected senator Brian Minon notes, "I want to play an active part in school functions." Senator Donna Woodward commented, "I wanted to be a part of Cerritos and felt like I belonged."

Likes Cerritos

Similarly, JoAnn Carroll answered, "I like Cerritos and enjoy being a part of it." Senator Diane Henry felt "being a senator will give me experience in leadership and a chance to serve Cerritos."

New senator Ron George, a political science major, aspired to his post for the practical experience it offered.

Linda Carroll answered, "I enjoy being active in student government."

Warren Walker, who led all candidates with 99 votes, offered the most political answer of all. "I don't know," he said.

Speech Squad Plans Winning Tournaments

One of the largest speech squads in the history of Cerritos will be out to win the first speech tournaments of the year at San Diego State College, Oct. 13-19.

"This 22-member squad has," according to Al Mercer, team member and AS president, "the potential of being one of the top forensic or debate teams in the state or nation."

San Diego Frist

The San Diego tournament will be the first proving ground for this year's team. The mem-

bers comprising it have been well trained and acquainted with the platform world of the speaker, according to Mercer. Many of them have had as much as four years speech background in tournament and speaking experience. And as a combined group they have individually amassed a roomful of trophies and awards for their talkative endeavors.

The squad itself consists of members and future members of Phi Kappa Phi, the colleges' national forensic society. At present there are only five returning members but after the first two tournaments the remaining 17 will be eligible for membership, as was pointed out by the team's coach, Juliet Venitsky.

Mercer pointed out that in the speech squad there are a large number of student government leaders; the ASB president, at least six senators, the commissioner of student activities and one supreme court judge.

Winning Traditional

Last year Cerritos did extremely well in the tournament circuit, winning many awards, especially at the State Tournament held at the University of California at Santa Barbara and the National Junior College Tournament in San Bernardino College.

After the San Diego tournament the team will venture to El Camino for the next competitive tournament.

Planners Meet Today at Noon

The Research and Development Committee of the newly organized Community Service Program will hold the first luncheon today at noon. The luncheon-meeting will plan for future events and choose new members for the committee.

Members consist of city managers and presidents and secretaries of junior chambers of commerce about the Cerritos district.

Other branches of the project include recreation and business and industry.

Ervin Harlacher from Foothill J.C. in Los Altos was loaned to Cerritos for a period of one year to inaugurate a community service program.

OBITER DICTUM

The Press Is There So You Are There

BY WILLIAM REED

A child is mauled by a tiger in India, a little man with a beard shakes an angry fist at his neighbor, a love affair blossoms on the banks of the Nile—perhaps these events occurred a half-world away but you know the story because the local newspaper keeps you informed.

Next week is National Newspaper Week. It is a time set aside for citizens to note that the newspaper — even the so-called "throwaways"—performs a vital function in a fast moving world.

All of the truly outstanding newspapers — "London Times," "Christian Science Monitor," "New York Times," — seek to report as accurately as humanly possible the events of the day.

Not Always Perfect

The product is not always the perfect model of truth and accuracy because many human minds and hands are concerned with producing the story as you see it in print. But the story is as the reporter saw it and as the editor had to tailor it to fit available space.

While truth and accuracy in reporting is the mark of the better papers, leadership to the community is provided through the editorial columns.

The view of the publisher and the editor on contemporary events forms an important force to keep public officials honest, to maintain orderly development of the community and to guide citizens in the selection of their leaders.

The newspaper seeks also to entertain through comics, features and columns. But each of these also may inform and teach.

Guardian of Democracy

The goal sometimes is simply to stir a lazy population to action. By keeping citizens informed of community events and actions of the government, the newspaper becomes a guardian of democracy.

Many papers send reporters to public meetings of government bodies. Very often the reporter forms the only public to attend these functions.

The newspaper then becomes not only a go-between for the citizens, but becomes the protector of the public interest. Yet, this must be done objectively, leaving the subjective for the editorials and columns.

Democracy would be hard pressed to survive without the press because the press is the conscience of government and the representative of the public.

Cafeteria Compared To Dante's Inferno

BY JOSEPH SEGURA

Damned to the First Circle of Dante's Inferno, I found myself transformed into a table in the Cerritos snack bar. There I stand, morning, noon and night.

Early on the first morning the demons, disguised as students with books and all, made their appearance to begin my initiation into the Cerritos Table Society.

Initiation began with the spilling of hot coffee on me, tempering the shock with ice-cold coke and topping the coffee-coke mixture with cigarette ashes and butts. Wanting to leave an impression on me, some of the fiends even wrote their

names, or drew self portraits of themselves.

Full-fledged membership came when some of the demons rested their feet on me. Only then, I later realized, that I "had arrived."

Parents should be proud of their offspring. The Cerritos Senate has put its stamp of approval on Satan's little helpers' behavior by suggesting new food and service benefits for the young demons!

Every action — good or bad — is a reflection of home training. It seems, judging from all outward appearances, that the Cerritos demon has been well rehearsed in his fiendish actions against society and tables. Hell is murky.

Cerritos Squads Set For Norwalk Parade

The Falconettes, flag twirling drill team, will be performing in the Norwalk Pioneer Days parade on Oct. 12 and will be in another Oct. 17 in Downey.

According to Falconette adviser Joan Schutz, there were 11 new members chosen to join the 17 veteran members of the squad.

New members selected were Kathy Baglio, Janice Bolla, Kathy Bourgeois, Sallie Brown, Bonnie Himmelman, Gail May, Sue Miller, Janie Plains, Jenny Sciuto, Sue Stes and Norma Vernon.

Returning for their third year on the squad will be Squad Captain Sandra Bales, Assistant Captain Carylon Rosenboom and Jonie Goulb. Members back for their second year on the squad are Bobbie Blacklund, Gail Cauley, Sue Ings, Kathy Kieffer, Rogene Ober-

ing, Beverly Rote, Karl Schwindler and Clara Wind.

Others returning are Nida Day, Linda Green, Dian Nelson, Sandy Samson, Sharlene Van Brunt and Colette White.

Adviser Schutz also reported that during half time at San Diego and El Camino not only will the Falconettes twirl and march they will be doing routines to South American music.

Band Performs

The Stage Band played at the Los Angeles County Fair recently in the Amphitheater. The group, led by Jack Wheaton, played selections from a recent motion picture sound track they recorded last summer. They also played many original compositions by Wheaton and members of the band.

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With an enrollment in excess of 5,000 students, the Extended Day Program moves into its fall session. At the helm is Elwyn C. Saferite, associate dean of instruction.

Working closely with the industrial and business elements of the community, Dean Saferite helped bring a varied program of academic studies to meet the changing needs of the district.

Serves Community

"It is in the breadth of offering that our evening program excels," said Dean Saferite. "The primary concern involved in our curriculum selection is to ensure a well-balanced offering which fills the educational needs of the whole college district."

Initially then, the EDP is well stocked with courses which are transferable. These classes fill the basic requirement of those students who are pursuing basic lower division courses.

"While it is preferable to undertake a full academic schedule of classes for reason of expedience in the general college program," the dean acknowledged, "in many instances we recognize this is impossible. Certain individuals cannot schedule themselves for daytime classes; so we offer a broad selection of undergraduate courses in the extended day schedule."

Classes Prepare Student

Augmenting these lower division selections is a wide range of classes designed specifically

to prepare the student for employment in the technical and industrial fields. These courses are geared to train individuals in the pre-employment category for skilled positions in automotive, electronics, and other related areas.

When asked if these are the courses usually referred to as "terminal," Dean Saferite was quick to point out the term applied to technical courses would make it seem, after two years at the junior college, a student could feel his educational requirements were complete. Nothing could be more unrealistic.

The dean cautioned that no one should feel his education will terminate at any specific time. "Education is an ever continuing process," he emphasized.

One fact about the technical and industrial curriculum is the vital part the industrial community plays in recommending and establishing courses of most benefit to the technical job-seeking student.

Opening a large folder with virtually hundreds of companies represented, Dean Saferite went on to explain the cooperative process that is ever continuing between the college and the business and industrial community.

Courses Train Technician

"Advisory committees from the numerous firms represented meet with representatives of

Cerritos to develop new courses to train and upgrade our area technicians."

"Sometimes we study a proposed program for over a year," the dean offered, "before including it in the curriculum. This study is necessary in view of the rapid changes found in the industrial picture today."

Oftentimes a proposed course will become obsolete before it can be fully developed at the curriculum level. Others are augmented by more advanced studies and are finally offered in a more complex format when presented at the college. Keeping abreast of the needs of industry might seem to place Cerritos in the business of a pre-employment trade school.

Staff Helps Student

The technical trades counseling staff at Cerritos is available to discuss curriculum development and job requirements with the vocational student. These counselors are aware of the technical requirements and the ever-changing need of the industrial community. They can recommend course selections which best qualify the student for earliest employment at the highest skill level.

"Broad educational samplings have always produced the best leaders in our nation. And Cerritos is proud of its part in helping train these leaders of tomorrow."



A TAILORED PROGRAM for a variety of evening student needs is checked by Elwyn C. Saferite, dean of extended day, and Doris Chilone, secretary. Night school enrollment has climbed to more than 5,000. Courses offered vary from the humanities to technical programs. —Talon Marks Photo by Larry Gahr

At Tri-Meet Frats Pledge Forty Males

Campus fraternities, last Monday night, made a bid for new members. About 40 male students showed an interest in Cerritos Campus Organizations.

Sigma Phi, Beta Tau and Circle "K" sponsored a coffee hour at which time each club offered to prospective members the advantage of each.

Clive Grafton, dean of student affairs, made the opening address at which time he defined the new Cerritos fraternities set up. In years past, Cerritos had no fraternities, only service clubs.

"This year we are going to call a spade a spade," said Grafton. "Fraternities are social organizations and should not be called something they're not." The only service club left on campus is Circle "K."

After the initial address, Roger Murr, Sigma Phi president who acted as MC, informed the group that each club had tables set up for those who had questions for individual clubs.

Monday, will see the start of "Pledge Week" for the fraternities and the service club. Many unusual sites as pledges prove their worth. The clubs promise a more sensible pledge activity.

Phi Beta Lambda Gathers State Business Clubs

Phi Beta Lambda hosted the first conference of the college section of state business clubs last Saturday. Only three colleges were represented, American River from Sacramento, Fullerton and Santa Barbara JC.

The main purpose for the meeting was to plan for the first annual all-state conference to be held at Santa Barbara next February.

Representing Cerritos and chairman of the general assemblies was Pat Hensley, state college vice president. State President Scott Shoop also addressed the general body.

The Cerritos chapter was responsible for the organization. After the conference's last general assembly, Cerritos also hosted a dinner at Knott's Berry Farm.

Librarian Praises Campus Facilities

More than ten million students in the United States go to schools that have no libraries.

Most of the rest attend schools whose libraries seat only five per cent of the student body, stock only a few hundred volumes, and have virtually no facilities designed to give student privacy for independent study.

Libraries Not Adequate

The average American school library probably never has been satisfactory, says the report. And it is "woefully inadequate" in an educational era that stresses academic excellence.

In contrast, the report recommends that the typical high school library designed for a modern educational program should have seating for 30 per cent of the student body, a collection of at least 30,000 books, and 60 per cent of its seating should be in individual study cars.

rels where students can work in partial privacy.

They envisioned a library collection that would include books, film, microfilm, filmstrips, slides, audio and video tapes, programmed instructional materials, and other learning aids. The materials and the machines required to use them would be checked out from the library desk by the individual student just as he now checks out a book.

"The above paragraphs were made available to 'TM' through Mr. Carl Johnson, head librarian. One might sum up their contents by saying, 'What happens here at Cerritos, could the best have a better ET library?' Or do we have one of the best there is? 'I believe we do have one of the best' libraries for a junior college in California," Johnson added.

Cerritos Orators Off to San Diego For First Season Speech Competition

Julie Venitsky, speech coach, has announced that the Forensics Squad has expanded since last year. It intends to upstage its state and national records, she said.

The first tournament of the

season will be held at San Diego State College, Oct. 13 and 19.

Practice Continues

William Lewis is working with the debate teams on practice debates for this trip. Lewis men-

tioned that Orange Coast College came to Cerritos on Oct. 7 for practice debates.

Four of last year's national members of Phi Rho Pi will again take part in this season's tournaments. They are Al Mercer, who took second place in debate at the National JC tournament and third in impromptu at State JC Tournament, Mel Dody and Jody Gaiser.

Other squad members from last year are Tony Rodriguez, Madge Saksena and Doug Rowe.

Former students from Excelsior High School on this year's team are Bill Burgess, Lynn Sedel and Gene Tangi, each with four years' experience; George Berry, and Nick Frazier, each with three years' experience.

New Members Experienced

From La Mirada High School come Bob Wyman, three years' experience; and Jodie Milhouse, two years' experience.

Two students from Bellflower High School who have joined the squad each with one year's experience are Janet Whyte and Judy Yates.

Toni Brown with two years' experience comes from Western High School.

Other new squad members are Nancy Weisenberg, Ebrene Harper, Pat Hughes and Bill Greenberg.

On Sept. 28, the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Assn. hosted its annual fall speech clinic at Biola College in La Mirada. The purpose was to acquaint the students with this year's schedule and rules for the coming events.

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Scholarships Available For Academic Eligible

Applications for state scholarships now are available for the next academic year, Senator Thomas M. Rees announced today.

The state scholarship program allows awards from \$300 to \$1500, in \$100 intervals, to cover tuition and fees for the academic year.

"To qualify," Rees stated, "applicants must be residents of California, under 24 years of age and a high school graduate by the summer of 1964 or accepted for admission by an accredited college."

Applicants also are required to take the scholastic aptitude test given by the college en-

trance examination board or to submit the scores from previous regular Scholastic Aptitude Test administrations. These tests will be given later this year, on Nov. and Dec. 7.

Since 1953, the scholarships have been increased yearly by the legislature and can be used for undergraduate study at any college or university in California accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Counselor Joseph Kliererman has full information on these scholarships. Interested students may take an appointment in the Counseling office to discuss application for these awards.



YELL LEADERS READY FOR El Camino game Saturday. They are Eddie Marquez, kneeling, and left to right, Ken Gomez, Roy Gohl, Frieda Falcon, Terry Lantz and Dave Wilson. Directions to the game are printed in the "Football Special" box on page 1.

Count 'em— Only Four Perfectos

El Camino and San Diego had to fight all the way to remain unbeaten, while Santa Monica, East Los Angeles and Valley were dumped to end a bad weekend for Metro Conference members.

Long Beach, Bakersfield and Cerritos had the weekend off. The Warriors made their TV debut on Channel 13 last Friday night an impressive one by knocking off Pierce, 28-13.

San Diego led all the way to beat LACC, 15-14, the Cinderella club that had upset College of Sequoias and Fresno.

Santa Monica fumbled away a chance to beat Foothill, 15-14, while Glendale, upset winner over Long Beach, was executing its second Metro squad. Valley, 14-0.

East Los Angeles, still scoreless after two starts, fell to Pasadena by a 7-0 margin.

Pre-Conference Standings

	w	l	t	pf	pa
Cerritos	2	0	0	74	0
Bakersfield	2	0	0	59	6
El Camino	2	0	0	42	13
San Diego	2	0	0	42	21
Santa Monica	1	1	0	49	35
Valley	1	1	0	31	20
*Long Beach	0	1	0	12	18
E. Los Angeles	0	2	0	0	21

*Long Beach played but one pre-league game because of lack of opponents.

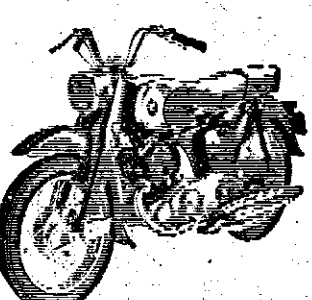
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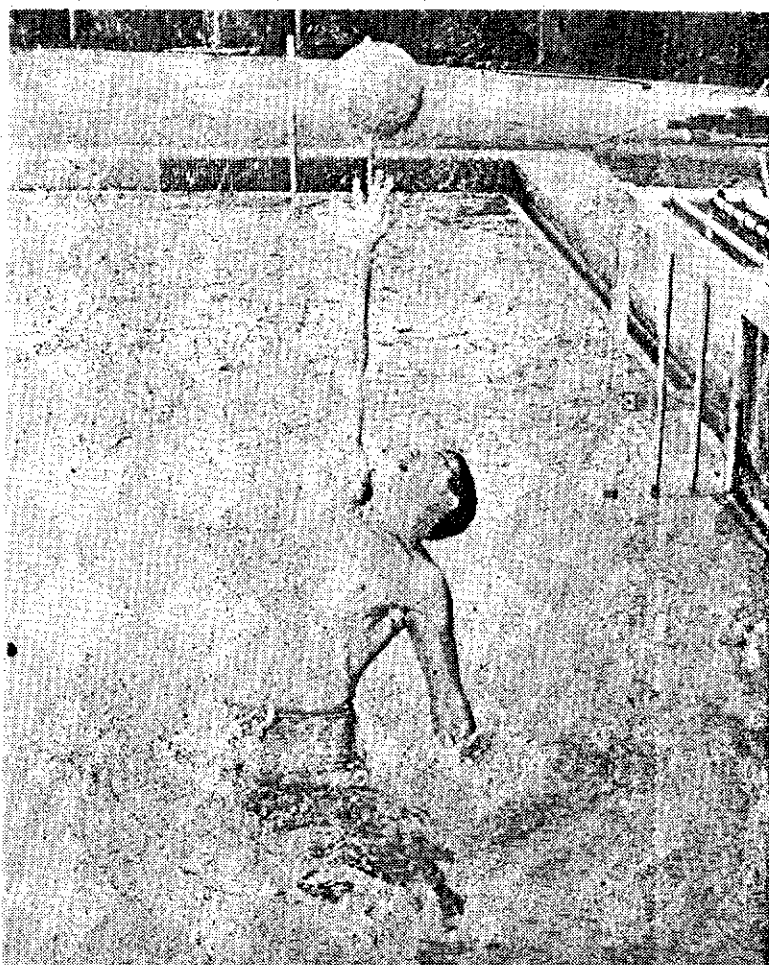
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DAVID KELLY successfully detours a "sure" goal during one of the polo men's daily practices. The Cerritos poloists sport a 5-2 record to date, and they will attempt to increase their win total against Bakersfield and Cal Tech in the local pool today.

—Talon Marks Photo by Lee Prince

Polomen Meet Rough Play; Face Gades, Cal Tech Today

With a record of five wins and two losses under their belt, Coach Pat Tyne's water polo squad continues its rough schedule during the next two weeks. The Falcons will be facing Bakersfield and Santa Monica in league play, and will also entertain Cal Tech and Cal Poly in non-league contests.

Coached by Jim Turner, the Renegades are considered to be one of the better teams in Metro aquatics play this season.

Names Probable Starters
Turner reports that his starters will be returning lettermen Al Mayo, right forward; Roger Prasser, center back; Alan Harrison, goalie; Larry Holcolm, right back; Jim Thomas, left back; and possible starter, Mike Raash.

Play Renegades Today
Cerritos plays Bakersfield today here at 3:30 p.m. and then Cal Tech at 4:30, while the Santa Monica contest will be staged on Oct. 16 and the Cal-Poly tussle on Oct. 17. Both of

these encounters are away games.

Santa Monica Coach Brud Cleveland calls his Corsair aquatic offering the fastest team that SMCC has ever had, and expects the squad to come up to the top of the Metro heap this season.

In their initial outing of the season the Bucs tangled with Los Angeles City College, routing the Cubs, 31-9.

Sophomore Tob Azbill sparked the Falcons to four wins and two losses during the past week. In the six encounters, Azbill has poured 13 goals through enemy nets, including five against Santa Ana in the Southern California Tournament at Santa Ana.

Beat Modesto, 10-4
In their initial home outing, the Falcons displayed excellent passing and outstanding team work in a 10-4 win over Modesto J.C.

Santa Ana was the Falcons' first victim in the Southern California Tourney. The Dons were never in the game as Cerritos jumped off to a 5-1 lead in the first quarter and finished with a 22-10 lead.

Against Orange Coast in the second game, Coach Tyne's polo men poured in three goals in the final stanza to earn a 5-3 win and the right to play Fullerton for the championship.

Fullerton Wins
Fullerton won, 6-5, over the Falcons in the championship contest because of the Hornets' quick scoring ability in the first two quarters of play.

Freshman Jon Van Cleave, out to garner All-Metro honors, chucked five goals home in the league opener against El Camino. Also scoring in the 18-12 win were Azbill, Toby Block, John Kiel, Rich Johnson and Rick Rogers. Warrior forward Jim Corcoran was impressive as he poured in five goals in the opening period and added one

more in the final quarter.

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Duke vs. California	Duke by 2	California by 1	Duke by 4
Oklahoma vs. Texas	Oklahoma by 1	Oklahoma by 6	Texas by 2
Oregon St. vs. Washington	Oregon St. by 3	Washington by 10	Oregon St. by 4
Stanford vs. Rice	Rice by 10	Stanford by 3	Rice by 5
Air Force vs. Nebraska	Air Force by 2	Air Force by 8	Nebraska by 2
Minnesota vs. Northwestern	Northwestern by 7	Northwestern by 6	Minnesota by 4
LSU vs. Miami (Fla.)	LSU by 3	LSU by 3	Miami (Fla.) by 4
Syracuse vs. UCLA	UCLA by 6	Syracuse by 9	Syracuse by 7

Falcon Grids Rated No. 2; Assault Warriors' Teepee

Cerritos' footballers shot their way almost to the top of the national JC ratings last week by virtue of their 54-0 win over Hancock two weeks ago.

The Falcons, coached by Don Hall, are officially rated number two by the JC Grid-Wire behind Northwestern Oklahoma A&M of Miami, Okla.

Tomorrow night the high-flying Falcons will travel to Murdock Stadium in Torrance to open their 1963 Metropolitan

Conference campaign against the powerful El Camino Warriors. The game will mark the Falcon's second Metro season after placing fourth last year with a 4-3 slate. Kickoff will be at 8 p.m.

Kamanski's Envious Record Is Pride of Coaching Staff

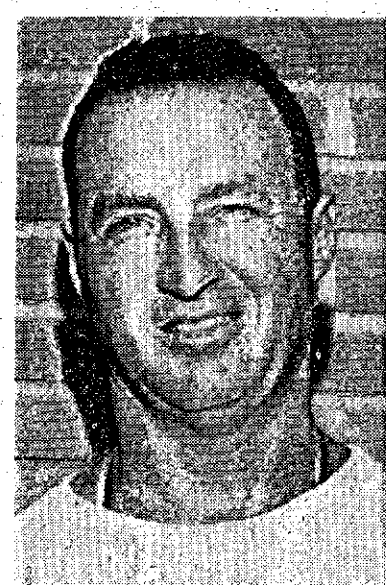
The logical choice for the first portrait of the Falcon coaching staff is last year's "Metropolitan Conference Coach of the Year," Dave Kamanski.

Kamanski, who has been on the coaching staff of Cerritos for four years, has compiled an enviable record.

Since 1960, Kamanski has led his men into some of the toughest competition in the junior college circuit. In cross country, his teams have brought him a four year record of 30 victories and only one defeat in dual meet competition.

His track squads have also been a success at Cerritos, giving him a 31-8 record. In the last two years his record has been 13-1, and he has held a 17 win streak in dual meets.

One of Kamanski's prize hobbies is officiating football.



DAVE KAMANSKI
Cross Country Coach

Through the years, he has moved from officiating high school "C" games to refereeing major college and university games on the Pacific Coast.

Two of Kamanski's former trackmen recently competed in the annual Russian-American Dual Meet. They were Frank Covell from the '60-'61 squads, and Paul Stuber from the '60-'62 teams. Covell threw the javelin, and Stuber was a crack high jumper.



CAT'S MEOW

Grids Must Prove Talent Not 'Sour'

By RICHARD CATTANEO

Now that the Cerritos grids are through playing their easy tune-up games, we will see if the locals are for real as tomorrow night the El Camino Warriors welcome the Falcons for the opening of the Metropolitan Conference.

The Falcon-Warrior tilt has an added attraction—the loser takes home the "Sour Milk Can." In their initial battle last year, Cerritos had the honor of keeping the "Can" by losing, 28-18, to the air-minded Warriors. Cerritos, I believe, will have trouble making El Camino keep it this time around.

Watch Them Prove Themselves
I am told that there are many disillusioned newcomers on campus — the reason for their bitterness is the lack of attendance and enthusiasm the student body has shown at our previous two grid encounters. I have to agree.

There are more people from the community and students from surrounding high schools cheering for the Falcons than Cerritos students. How about going to El Camino, fill our section of the stadium, and watch our football squad prove itself worthy of its recent rating as the number two junior college power in the nation.

Scoggins Leads in Rushing
Freshman tailback Craig Scoggins currently leads the team in rushing with 136 yards in 18 carries for a 7.5 average, the best average in the squad. Other top ground gainers are Biagio Zaby (109 yards, 4.4 average) and Don McDonald (95 yards, 6.3 average).

Conference campaign against the powerful El Camino Warriors. The game will mark the Falcon's second Metro season after placing fourth last year with a 4-3 slate. Kickoff will be at 8 p.m.

El Camino Coach Ken Swearingin boasts one of the bigger squads in the conference and has 14 returnees, including four 1962 All-Conference picks.

The Warriors in pre-season games have been relying on their "stone wall defense," which last week stopped Pierce College in a game viewed on Channel 13.

The Falcon defense can not be taken too lightly either. Again both Hancock and Phoenix, Hall's team has held opposing offenses to a measly 1.5 yards per carry. The Hallmen held Hancock's gridders to an even skimpier .8 yards per carry.

Hall's gridders have had plenty of time to warm up for the Metro Loop opener due to last week's bye. The squad worked on fundamentals and timing during its practice sessions.

Hall stated that he may start the same men who started in the Hancock massacre, although some changes could be made.

In recent workouts Hall said that four men have looked particularly well. They are quarterback Marshall Adair, tackles Jim Vellone and Sheldon Moomaw, and center Jim Ferguson. Moomaw and Ferguson lead the squad's tackles-made department with 14 and 12, respectively.

Runners Test ECC, Gades At Tri-Meet

Cerritos' harriers this afternoon will meet another difficult challenge, El Camino. This meeting will be one of the top meets of the year and it can go either way.

According to Dave Kamanski, cross-country coach, the team is going to have to put out its best. The Warriors at the LBSC Invitational finished 13 points behind the third-place Falcons to earn fifth spot.

The Falcons will also meet Bakersfield at the same time. But the Renegades are not a problem, as last week they met defeat at the hands of lowly East Los Angeles.

Last Friday, the Cerritos lungers tasted defeat for the first time in four years at the hands of San Diego by a close 29-26 score on the Morley Field course. Sterling Jenkins of SDCC finished first with a fast time of 17:33.6, out-sprinting Jim Pessio, who finished second with an 18:05 time. Dave Trujillo of San Diego came in third. Jenkins last year was the top JC miler in the nation.

The Falcons came back to beat Long Beach at the same time it lost to San Diego. The harriers totaled a perfect low score of 15-43. Cerritos won the first five spots with Pessio, Les Fendia, Sterling St. Clair, Roger Behrand and Dawson Alvarez, coming in that order.

The defeat to San Diego did not put the Falcons out of the race for the championship, since the championship is decided at the Conference Finals to be held Nov. 20.

Football Prediction Championship Up for Grabs

This year's grid-crystal ball gazers will again be led by defending champion Clive Grafton, Dean of Student Affairs. Grafton last season rang up a 75-23 record in eight weeks of play.

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LSU vs. Miami (Fla.)	LSU by 3	LSU by 3	Miami (Fla.) by 4
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Levens is a newcomer to the star-gazing ranks, but has had several experiences in the field as a reporter for the "Whittier Daily News" and the "Pioneer High Titan Tribune."

Cerritos grid coach, Don Hall, after much haggling finally agreed "to stick his neck out"

and joined the TM grid forecasters in an attempt to help them try to defeat the major Los Angeles newspapers in their predictions.

Last but not least is TM adviser John Dowden, who annually finishes last in the race, and is an odds on bet to end up in his "spot."

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