

# Beta Tau Out; Nine Up for Dismissal

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Talon Marks Editor

Beta Tau fraternity was suspended without the right to reorganize on the campus and nine members threatened suspension Wednesday morning.

Sigma Phi fraternity was placed on probation for the fall semester in the same action by Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton.

In addition to the suspension, Grafton stated that "no future organization shall ever bear that name (Beta Tau) and all rolls and rosters shall have the name stricken." "This organization ceases to exist," he added.

## Action Follows Pledging

The action followed pledge activity Monday night by Beta Tau. Reports of the evening's activities included "kidnapping" incidents on and off campus, scuffling on the campus and a near riot off campus which officers from the Norwalk Sheriff's Department had to break up.

Dean Grafton called the 7:30 a.m. meeting of the fraternities to read a statement concerning future fraternity activity at Cerritos.

In a preface to a seven point decision, Grafton expressed his deep disappointment at the conduct of fraternity members. Visibly shaken by the action he said he had to take, the dean pointed out that a week earlier he had discussed the problems of fraternity life with the clubs.

"You know my guidelines," Grafton told the club members. "My faith in student responsibility has more times than not been one of reward. This particular moment, however, does not qualify in that category. I am disappointed, and deeply so," said Grafton.

## Pledge Activity Stops

The first point of the statement was that all fraternity pledge activity was to stop immediately. "There shall be no further pledge activity of any kind during the course of the fall semester."

"Monies collected from pledges for pledge fees, pledge dinners, or similar charges are to be returned. Any pledge activity brought to my attention will be

considered grounds for recommending immediate dismissal of any individual students involved."

"Second, Sigma Phi fraternity is hereby placed on immediate probation for the fall semester and is not eligible to participate as a representative in any events of an all-college nature."

"They shall further be limited to no more than three social events during the course of the semester. Any action, considered by my office of a group nature that is contrary to these instructions, will constitute immediate grounds for suspension as an organization."

## Beta Tau Suspended

Third, "Beta Tau fraternity is hereby suspended, without the

right to reorganize on the Cerritos College campus."

"Fourth, no current members of the Beta Tau fraternity shall belong to or organize any other fraternity on the Cerritos College Campus. Pledges of the Beta Tau fraternity shall be eligible to become members of a campus organization in the spring semester only."

"Fifth, monies that are held in trust by Beta Tau fraternity, as required by Cerritos College financial procedures, shall be impounded immediately and directed to a charitable organization or institution chosen by the Inter-Club Council of the Associated Students."

Sixth, all members of fraternities, both suspended and active, shall be placed on activity probation and shall be subject to immediate dismissal in any incident that requires disciplinary action during the course of the academic year.

"Finally, of the nine members of Beta Tau fraternity mentioned in connection with a incident in the community, all shall be suspended from classes as of tomorrow (Thursday) for a two-week period. Readmittance to be made only on the basis of appeal."

Beta Tau spokesmen were not available for comment after Grafton's statement. However, several of the group promised that a statement would be prepared for the next issue of "Talon Marks."

Sigma Phi President Roger Murr said that his group will accept Grafton's decision as a challenge to review Sigma Phi pledge activities.

He added that during the fall semester Sigma Phi will so organize activities and philosophies as to become a model of how a fraternity should operate on campus.

Sigma Phi members agreed Wednesday morning that they believed the action stronger than necessary. However, they said that the club's pledge activities would be reviewed.

Better communication between the administration and the group would be an important area for improvement, according to the members. Sigma Phi spokesmen pointed out that some difficulties with pledging activities were anticipated. Therefore, the group had taken the precaution of voting on new members earlier in the week.

## Pledges Accepted Earlier

According to Sigma Phi, the pledges were actually members of the fraternity at the time that Dean Grafton halted pledge activities.

Presented with a limit of three social functions, Sigma Phi spokesmen said that they plan events that will be of benefit to the student body.

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## Cerritos To Host Conference

Cerritos will host delegates from 11 junior colleges in this area tomorrow at a bi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Area II Conference.

This will mark the first time the conference has been held on an area rather than regional basis.

## Resolutions For State Meet

The conference, which Cerritos hosts once every seven years, will make recommendations and resolutions that may go on to the state conference in Asilomar.

Delegations will be received in the Student Center from 8 to 8:45 a.m. At 8:45 the first general assembly will convene in the Library. Dr. Jack W. Mears, president, will give the keynote speech. The assembly will then be adjourned to workshops.

The theme for the discussions in the workshops will be the role of the individual student, college organizations and student government as it pertains to each group.

## Seven Workshops

Workshops are in seven categories, publications, student body officers, athletics, college-community relations, student courts, student activities and student government trends.

Cerritos will be using all of their own personnel in operation of the conference. In the past, colleges have borrowed persons from other schools to help, but student government will make this their own show. Cabinet members will act as chairmen in their workshops.

## To Decide Policy

After the workshops are over each college will caucus to decide policy in the second general assembly.

The conference will conclude with the second general assembly. Here delegates will discuss recommendations and resolutions to go to the state conference.

## Walker Quits Elected Post

Warren Walker, the newly elected freshman senator who tabbed the highest number of votes in the recent senatorial election resigned last week. Walker had led the race with a total of 99 votes.

In a letter of resignation to the senate, Walker indicated he could no longer hold the position. He had recently stated "I don't know" when asked why he aspired to a student government position.

The vacancy in the senate will be filled by presidential appointment. AS President Al Mercer has not indicated who will be appointed to the post.



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES, left to right, are Pam Townsend, Daria Castro, Dian Nelson, standing; Judy Bement, Illa Allgood and Claudia Kellenberger. —Cerritos College Photo.

## Seven Seek Homecoming Crown

With the theme "Cerritos in the land of Moo" in mind, homecoming chairmen Lucy Finch and Judy Wherta as well as the campus clubs and organizations have been busy planning a homecoming week fraught with activities.

Events will commence with the vote for a queen on Oct. 30.

The queen will be announced

Nov. 2 at the semi-formal homecoming ball.

The homecoming game will be with Bakersfield on Nov. 9. Pre-game activities include a parade with floats entered by various campus organizations.

The girls who will reign over the homecoming festivities were chosen last week. Illa Allgood, secretary to the associated students, is representing student government.

Judy Bement is one of four coeds representing the football team's choice.

Representing the social clubs is Daria Castro. She is a member of the senate and is Theta Phi president.

Another footballer's choice is Sandra Hickey, graduate of Mayfair high.

Freshman Claudia Kellenberger, also chosen by the Falcon

football squad, hails from El Rancho high. She is 19, has brown hair and is 5'4½" tall.

The third sophomore in the race is Dian Nelson. This 19 year old coed has blond hair, is 5'3½" tall. She is a graduate of Norwalk high, and is representing ICC.

Another blond, Pam Townsend is also representing the football team.

## College Hosts Sister City Delegates

The Associated Students will host 16 Hermosillo, Mexico, Chorister at 11 a.m. today for a swim-recreation party. The eight men and eight women will have luncheon with AS representatives and tour the campus afterward.

The group, ranging from 15 to 19 years in age, will visit the Excelsior High School campus at 2 this afternoon for a tour of the campus. Excelsior will honor the guests their football game tonight.

The choristers are members of a delegation of Hermosillo citizens here for the Norwalk Fiesta Days as a part of the Sister City program. Mayor Eduardo Lustanous, Hector Sanchez, federal directors of tours; Aristides Pratts, secretary to the governor of Sonora; and the president of the University of Sonora are among the 63 delegates.

Norwalk Returns Hospitality "Norwalk Fiesta Days present

an opportunity to extend an invitation to Hermosillo for a return visit," says Norwalk Mayor John Zimmerman. "Las May a delegation of 60 persons visited Hermosillo for four days. During this time a friendship was formed between the citizens of our two cities. . . . It should be of lasting value to these cities and our countries."

Tomorrow morning the city will stage a parade in honor of Hermosillo. Mayors Lustanous and Zimmerman are grand marshalls of the parade. Other honored guests will view the parade from the grandstands.

The Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Bar-Que in the afternoon for the visitors.

That evening, younger visitors will see Disneyland as guests of the Norwalk Lions Club.

The Sister City program was initiated by President Eisenhower to acquaint people of dif-

ferent nations. "Its purpose was to give insight into the other country's way of life and provide a basis for better understanding between nations," said Zimmerman.

Sister City Idea Effective "Eisenhower was convinced that a people-to-people program rather than a government-to-government program would be more effective," he continued.

The idea took hold here in 1961 when former Mayor Clarence Hibma asked the City Council led school authorities to believe, for permission to form a Sister City Committee.

Hibma instructed the committee to find a city in Mexico or South America. Since these nations are our closest neighbors, it is highly important to have good relations with them," explained Zimmerman.

The committee surveyed many cities in the Southern Hemisphere and determined that Hermosillo most nearly paralleled

Norwalk in size, population, industry and culture.

## Hermosillo Voices Interest

The Mexican city was approached to see if its citizens were interested in an affiliation. After months of negotiations, the application to the State Department for a Norwalk-Hermosillo program was recognized.

Zimmerman said that the two cities have among the largest delegations and best participation under this program.

The city has engaged a professional photographer to shoot all proceedings in 16 mm. sound and color film.

"Very little film footage about the Sister City program has been accepted by the State Department," Zimmerman said. "The State Department has indicated that if Norwalk does a professional job of filming the proceedings, the film will be accepted by the U. S. Department of Information for editing and showing around the world."

## Tito 'Hung' And 'Shot' On Campus

Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito was found hung in effigy on the Cerritos Campus Monday — the figure was removed. On Tuesday, another stuffed figure bearing a placard with the communist chief's name was found sitting on a bench in the quad with an arrow piercing his heart.

The "sitting Tito" had his arm around a dummy of the Soviet chief, Khrushchev. Attached to the Russian head was a small sign which read, "Big Brother." All the dummies were removed to the office of Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton.

## Refuses Comment

Grafton refused comment on the incidents. He said he could not understand the protests because Tito is not planning to visit the Southland during his California visit.

## Rash on Hangings

The Cerritos incident apparently ties in with a rash of Tito "hangings" which struck the Long Beach and Lakewood areas this week. A dozen dummies were found tied to light poles, church buildings, flag poles, and bridges. Each figure was inscribed with the words, "Tito-Communist!" Some added "butcher," "pig," or "murderer." Several other apparently unrelated incidents in the area have led school authorities to believe that the dummies of Tito were not brought on the campus by students.

## Birch Tie-In

An unidentified group was also found Monday to be distributing "Impeach Earl Warren" literature along Alondra Blvd. Both protesting groups are believed affiliated with the ultra-right John Birch Society.

Grafton did indicate that the administration did not approve of the dummies' appearance on campus. He said there were more appropriate ways to protest than the dead of the night.

## 'Spectator' Makes Debut

First edition of the off-campus publication "Spectator" was distributed to Cerritos students this week after the Senate approved its use of "alon Marks" stands.

Editor of the paper is Wilson Turner, former editor of "Sagittarian." He said the paper will give the students a wide range of material not necessarily concerned with college life.

No student funds are used for the paper. Turner estimates its cost at \$60. The four-page tabloid paper will be distributed free monthly, he says.

"Any students who wish to make contributions should contact me," Turner said.



## EDITORIAL

## Dean's Action Justified

The action of Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton Wednesday morning in suspending Beta Tau Fraternity and placing Sigma Phi fraternity on probation is fully supported by "Talon Marks".

The conduct of Beta Tau members and pledges brought discredit to the college and could not be ignored. Sigma Phi activities have been conducted with more discretion, but have bordered on being as offensive as Beta Tau pledging.

The unfortunate incident points to the necessity for fraternities to examine the purpose they serve. The childish "kidnappings" on and off campus and the staging of melees in the community neither promote brotherhood or bring credit on the college.

Sigma Phi members have expressed a desire to make the fraternity a true brotherhood and promote college interests. Dean Grafton's decision left plenty of opportunity for this to be done. If Sigma Phi is not to follow Beta Tau into oblivion, brotherhood must replace childishness as the guiding principle.

## Birth Cries Heard From New Government

By WILLIAM REED

The new form of student government inaugurated this year is currently in the throes of heated birth pangs. The molding of a new government form seems to be a painful one, but when the cries of "one man show" and "power grab" have subsided, the government will operate smoothly.

Printed elsewhere on this page is a letter from a senator who voices her displeasure with the government's operation thus far. Her words sum up much of the criticism hurled at the new form and is typical of the disappointment shown by those who have been looking to student government with great expectations.

## Leadership Question

The situation appears to be largely a matter of who is to provide leadership for the government. The senate is originating its program of legislation and crying "foul" when the AS president issues a veto, referring to usurping presidential powers.

At the same time, the president has not been able to activate his cabinet and provide a solid program for the senate to follow. The president has not provided the leadership normally expected of the top government official. Thus the senate has attempted to fill the apparent leadership void.

At a press conference last Friday, AS President Al Mercer acknowledged that the cabinet has not been functioning fully thus far. He said that he plans an immediate campaign to get this group operating. This action will help to alleviate the leadership problem if the cabinet can present a solid program to the senate very soon.

## Mercer Standing Alone

Perhaps as important as activating the cabinet is the matter of the relations between the president and his vice president, Jim Logan. Mercer is standing virtually alone in the executive because the vice president is not working for the administration but against it in many areas.

Logan claims that Mercer has never consulted him on administration programs. According to Logan, the rift between the executive and the senate is a matter of a lack of communication. He feels that he is more a member of the legislative branch because Mercer has placed him in that position.

But Mercer says that the vice president must be agreeable to programs developed by the executive. And he points out that "to date the vice president has been more a part of the senate than he has been a part of the executive."

## Team Spirit Lacking

Logan, however, states his position as being for the best interests of the students. "Until the president shows that he is right I will continue to do what I think is best for the students," says the vice president.

This lack of teamwork is hurting governmental operation. However, the matter can be corrected today if these two men will sit down and settle their differences. The executive branch must work as a team if they are to warrant the exercise of power.

The senate has not sat back and waited for presidential direction. While the senate action thus far is commendable some of the bills originating in the senate have bordered on being petty.

The senate is not required to wait while the president fumbles with his cabinet. But the senators must keep in mind that self-serving legislation—as the parking bill which was rightly vetoed by the president—only lends authority to accusations of "power grabbing."

Mercer said Friday at the press conference that senate action in asking for senate approval of all presidential appointments was not considered by the executive as a power grab but as a "lack of understanding of the construction and operation of the government."

## Senate Takes Lead

In other words, the senate has been trying to take the lead in some areas that the AS president considers to be the function of the executive. But the senators have had to do this because the executive has not assumed all of his functions.

In the final analysis, the AS Supreme Court will have to decide the lines of responsibility. The court was activated this week and faces probably the most important decisions immediately that it will ever be called upon to make. The court members must assume a position of independence and impartiality.

This spirit will become the heart of student government if the court decides constitutional matters with the benefit of the AS as the prime consideration.

## RUSTLINGS . . .

## Student Government Operation Leaves Senator 'Discouraged'

Editor:

Henry Clay once said that "the government is a trust and the officers of the government are trustees, and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people." This statement was made with respect to the U.S. Government, and since Cerritos College is trying to run its government in a like manner, it is my hope that the members of student government will take heed to his statement.

As I sit and watch the Senate meetings each week I become more and more discouraged with the whole plan. Since this plan is an experiment, there will, of course, be difficulties, and I hope they can be ironed out in time.

I hope that the new government does not explode and wither away. But how can a body possibly work together for the general benefit of "you," the student, when individuals involved are only interested in themselves?

I do not believe that the members of student government, and when I say student government, I mean ALL branches—Legislative, Executive, and Judiciary—are doing anything other than "padding" arguments. Certain individuals plan legislation, vetoes and amendments for the sheer pleasure of sitting back and waiting for the pot to boil, so to speak.

I believe that our student body vice president is doing a fair job; at least he is giving his all. He has never once said, "Why doesn't the cabinet do anything right, as does the senate?"

But I have heard statements from other people, such as "Why doesn't the senate do anything right, as does the cabinet." I have never attended a cabinet meeting, but if they are doing such a supreme job, then why do their meetings last less than an hour?

Not because they are so efficient that they finish business rapidly, but because they wish to sit in on a senate meeting and pass judgment. Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton once said, "Before you pass judgment, try to do the job yourself, put yourself in the shoes of the person holding the gavel." Believe me, I wouldn't be in their shoes for anything. It is a shame that rather than ever commending these groups of student government, the people involved in all branches only criticise and criticize.

When I requested to be a member of student government, I was under the impression that all bodies would work together with, of course, some conflicting ideas, but for the general benefit of everyone on the campus. I am thoroughly discouraged and for once, I believe I am among the majority.

Senator Nancy Weisenberg

## The Human Side

## Fast, First . . . But Comfortable

By J. TAYLOR SMITH

This is a week for firsts at Cerritos College.

The football team lost, Tito was hung in front of the library, the board voted to air condition all classrooms—except journalism and the "Spectator" made its first appearance.

There's not much sense in lamenting the football loss to El Camino—our sports editor and the football players can handle that department.

And, President Tito's unexpected visit to the light pole can also be brushed aside. College students will be college students, and somebody had to be hung—why not Tito? There is serious doubt that the state department will consider the Cerritos protest and forbid Tito a California visit—but the whole thing was good for a good laugh.

## A Possible Mistake

The administration also decided to accept responsibility for a new literary publication called the "Spectator." It is the opinion of this column that the approval was a serious mistake and the new paper will eventually cause the school embarrassment. However, if the efforts of Wilson Turner and other writers for the new publication prove worthwhile, and the paper is a good addition to the school, it will receive praise and recognition from this corner.

It is still wondered on what ground a later request for a paper will be denied. It seems all too evident that Turner had influence on the student government, and that personalities, rather than common sense, prevailed.

Last, but certainly not least,

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## OBITER DICTUM

## 'I Won't Go,' Says Columnist

BY WILLIAM REED

Peace Corps information officers descended upon Cerritos last Friday in one of the periodic propaganda spreading forays. A group of the loyal readers of "Obiter Dictum" urged strongly that this writer sign immediately for one of the far corners of the universe.

## What for Me?

In his well known altruistic spirit, the writer demanded "what's in it for me?" Fans explained that in addition to avoiding being tarred and feathered for his sympathetic view of women and marriage, he could do something to help alleviate the pox of ignorance that afflicts parts of the world.

Having a strong feeling for the medieval world, he proceeded post haste to the Student Center to listen to the PC representative. He stepped boldly to the counter, picked up several brochures and attempted to sink out and avoid what he called "the usual barrage of tripe that government people spread."

But his loyal admirers forced him to have a cup of mud while the PC man was talking to others. After a bit, Robert C. Ahlers, who recently returned from a PC tour in Pakistan, drifted over and began to chat.

## No Blue Sky

No tripe, no blue sky promises, no saintly motives greeted the reluctant interviewer. Ahlers told him of a land of intelligent people who needed education, who needed to learn skills which even the duffers in this country take for granted. He told of the difficulties involved in teaching about something as complicated as diesel engines.

Ahlers explained the ambivalence toward living at the same

economic levels as the men with whom he worked.

"Well, so there was some work to do," the "Obiter" writer said, "there must have been something in it for you. How was it worth taking two years of your life, going through a strenuous training period, living under poor conditions a half-world away and teaching persons who have no particular love for Americans?"

## Self Confidence Gained

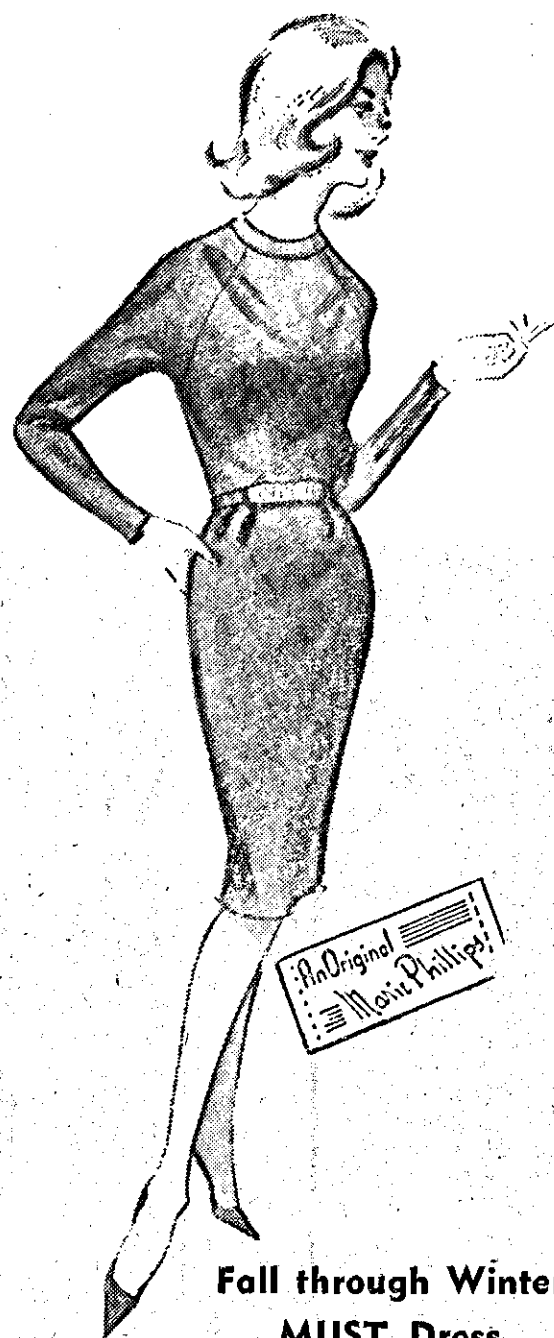
Ahlers said that many of the benefits from his tour were personal, the main one being a feeling of self confidence. He did not claim a great feeling of satisfaction from helping the persons in Pakistan, although he did say that the work was satisfying. He cited, too, his growth as a person as a result of the experience.

"Not just that," he said, "but I gained an understanding of a country and its people from living with them that never could be found in textbooks. Perhaps most important of all, he added, I feel that I had the opportunity to dispell a small part of the poor image that Americans sometimes leave in foreign countries.

"I was so afraid of looking like a tourist that I didn't even take a camera with me," Ahlers explained, "I was able to help people to learn of engines to some extent, but the tour was of value to me as a person."

## Writers Have Value

"But surely a writer would have no value. After all, what is a writer but a neurotic let loose at a typewriter?" asked the "Obiter Dictum" penman. When Ahlers suggested that a writer could teach English, he almost had a volunteer, according to the writer's fans.



## Fall through Winter MUST Dress

Marie Phillips' divine basic, of course! So flattering in an all-wool flat knit with an eye-catching, leather-like accented back-buckle belt, zipped Dolman sleeves. Black and Cranberry. Sizes 7 to 15.

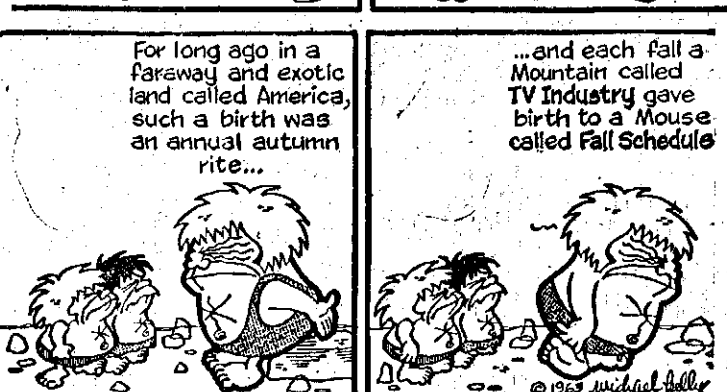
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**FULL TRIBAL REGALIA**—Cerritos' foreign student Herbert O. Okonko explains the mis-understanding of Americans toward Nigeria. (Talon Marks Photo)

## Nigerian Student Slaps Prejudice, Praises Staff

Herbert O. Okonko, a Nigerian (West Africa) student, at Cerritos celebrated his "Fourth of July" Oct. 1.

Nigeria received Republic status on this day this year. Okonko says Nigeria is a "... young and progressive country in Africa which became an independent country this year without bloodshed and eventually has become a Republic."

Okonko wore his "colorful national costume" to classes on that day.

"I am sorry to say that narrow-minded elements with unscrupulous ... personal prejudice have not yet distinguished African colored students from

the Negro ... It was with shame and sadness I read of the prejudice of some fellow students. What nauseating, presumptuous and superficial feelings, he said.

"... I hope such irrational assumptions or notions are eradicated ... I am proud of my sub-nation NIGERIA ... I will welcome any of you there when I complete my education here in the United States.

"I think the faculty of Cerritos shows highly intellectual capacities as well as broadmindedness ... the staff always answers student questions satisfactorily without regard to color or race.

## SPEAKING OUT

# Kennedy Tax Cut Plan Not All 'Roses' Claims Cerritos Economics Professor

Opinions were voiced by Charles R. Betz, Economics instructor, on President Kennedy's controversial tax-reduction bill which has brought hope of a brighter economy outlook and may well be the deciding factor in the 1964 Presidential election.

In reply to charges that the tax cut would shock international confidence in the soundness of the U.S. dollar, Betz said, "Just the opposite would be true. Foreign countries have thought that the United States has become stagnant in recent years. They now see that we are trying to stimulate our economy with the tax cut."

With federal expenses running close to \$100 billion a year and the national debt above \$300 billion, many businessmen and politicians argued that cutting taxes without a parallel reduction in spending was the height of fiscal irresponsibility.

"Fiscal irresponsibility," Betz explains, "is not a valid concept. The question is what is our responsibility? If it is full employment and economic growth which would be stimulated by the tax cut, it could hardly be irresponsible."

Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, leading runner for the Republican nomination, thinks

that everyone, regardless of income, ought to be taxed on an equal percentage; a man earning \$100,000 and one earning \$10,000 would each pay, say, 10%.

"Everyone cannot afford the same percent of tax reduction," Betz pointed out concerning the Goldwater proposal and added: Rich people actually pay a smaller percent of their income toward taxes than the average person."

Opinions differ widely among businessmen, economists and government officials on the degree to which tax and spending policies of the government will invigorate business activity during 1964 and 1965. "The consensus of businessmen and banks," Betz pointed out, "is that it would stimulate the economy

and the economy needs it."

The more optimistic view is that, even without the tax cuts, business activity would have a healthy advance from its present level. With the tax cuts, according to this view, business activity could, within two or three years at most, close the gap that has existed in recent years between actual and potential output.

According to the view, the rise in national output in 1964 would be faster than that in 1963, and a recession might be avoided in both 1964 and 1965.

Opposed to this view is one that, without tax cuts, business activity would tend to level off in 1964 and that the effect of the tax cuts would be merely to maintain, and hopefully increase, the rate of expansion that has prevailed during 1963.

## Cos-Mett Membership Open to Campus Gals

By MADGE SAKSENA

The Cos-Mett Club, according to Mary Ann Smith, president, is for Cosmetology students only. Membership is \$1.50 per semester.

A visit to the Redken Laboratories is planned. This company manufactures its products on an entirely different process to other beauty suppliers. Hair tints, cosmetics and other products used to beautify the female form are manufactured according to chemical theories, she stated.

**Hair Styling Contest Planned**

An open contest in hair styling is being organized according to Miss Smith, the Cos-Metts are inviting Bartmore and Norwalk Beauty Colleges to compete for six trophies. Hair styles can be original or copies. Miss Smith mentioned that this will be an open competition and the public can be admitted. A big name stylist will be the judge.

Later in the season a joint dance with the Lambda Alpha Epsilon, police science club, is planned.

The Cos-Metts will take part in the Homecoming event. The alumnae association will be entertaining former gradu-

ate students during Homecoming Week said Miss Smith.

A date has been fixed for the school hair style competition, according to Miss Smith. This is a competition only open to cosmetology students. It will be held on Thursday, November 4. She said trophies will be awarded to winners of the best hair style.

**Active Backstage**

The Cos-Metts "make-up" the actors and actresses taking part in the college plays. Moustaches and beards can be grown within 25 minutes on either male or female, Miss Smith announced.

The Cos-Metts are listed as a service club. Last year they visited a local hospital and gave free permanent and hairdos to the patients. However, Miss Smith mentioned that this practice has now been discontinued as it is against the law for unlicensed students to fix anybody's hair even when no charge is made.

The club meets every Thursday at noon in Tech 12. The officers are Miss Smith, president; Kathy Boneville, vice-president; Judy Stokes, historian; Linda Haworth, hospitality and Barbara Davis, secretary.

## Cerritos Graduate Grades Stable After Transferring

Cerritos alumnae who have transferred to four year colleges and universities have maintained a standard any school could be proud to claim, John Blakemore, administrative dean of student personnel, said recently.

**Grads Compare Favorably**

In a state report from the University of Southern California, Cerritos graduates compared favorably with other junior college transfers, he said.

The idea that an "A" grade at Cerritos would be a "C" at held true. "A" and "B" students at Cerritos tend to stay "A" a four-year college has not and "B" students when they transfer, Blakemore stated.

Students who barely earned a "C" average found they had some trouble keeping their average up, according to Blakemore.

Although some transfer students' grades seem to drop the first semester, students tend to graduate with higher overall

averages than the person who has attended the college for all four years, he added.

Most Cerritos graduates either transfer to Long Beach State College or Orange State College, although Cerritos students have been given scholarships to universities such as Stanford.

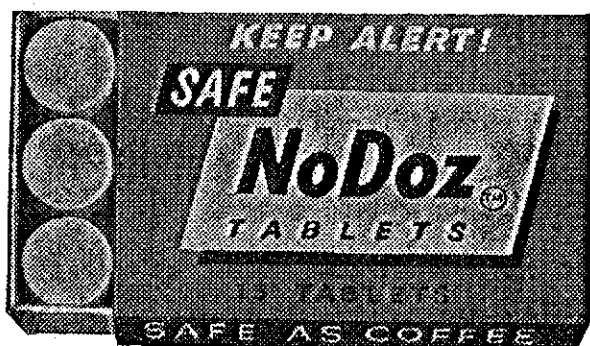
**Full Transfer Credit**

While no credit is given for subjects in terminal courses such as cosmetology and nursing, full credit is given for all academic subjects taken at Cerritos when a student transfers to any other college.

Individual colleges may require additional subjects as one of their graduation requirements. An example is the University of Southern California. USC will extend credit for History 27, but they also require a course in Western Civilization.

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## Korf Appoints Play Crew For 'Machine' Production

The "Infernal Machine" company backstage crews were asked to pick their own jobs, said Lee Korf, director.

The crews have to be efficient, according to Korf, and that is why the jobs have already been allocated. He said this is one of the most difficult plays ever attempted at Cerritos. Work on props, costumes, posters and sound have already been started.

The crews are as follows: Ken Baxter, stage manager; Sandy Groves, Jo Ann Walker, assistant stage managers; Suzanne Start, Miss Walker, production secretaries; Winnie Schack, Madge Saksena, LaRae Schow, Mike McWherter, costumes; Rosemary Kruger, Warren Lamb, John Wooten, Bob Darlow, props; Bob McElhinney, Wooten, sound; Mary Lou Frazier, Larry Asmus and Carlos Sanchez.

Others are: Jim Lytell, LaRae Schow, make-up; Philip Snyder, Del Richardson, Bob McElhinney, Jim Sowers, D. C. Clark, Schow, stage crew; Miss Frazier, and Schow, prompters; Rey Franco, Lytell, and Miss Frazier, programs; Gary Cheifer, Warren Lamb, Carlos Sanchez, Asmus, McWherter, publicity; Suzanne Start, McWherter, tickets; Rey Franco, Carlos Sanchez, Asmus, Lytell, Jim Sowers, posters; Groves, Rey Franco, house managers.

## Siegel To Tell German Story

Frances Siegel, history and political science instructor, will give a lecture on "The Many Faces of Germany" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in H-5. Admission will be free.

The lecture will be in English and accompanied by slides which Miss Siegel took during her trip to Europe last summer.

According to Margaret Bluske, adviser to the German Club "Edelweiss," Miss Siegel traveled extensively through Europe and took pictures in East and West Berlin. This lecture should prove to be one of the most interesting ones of the year, she added.

## Flu Shots Ready

As the flu season rolls around again students are reminded that the time lost from classes is hard to make up but the loss can be avoided.

According to Margaret Manire, college nurse, flu shots will not be available on campus this year because there will not be a doctor on campus. So it is up to students to take care of themselves, she said.

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**"BAN PLEDGE ACTIVITIES"** demanded Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton after receiving sheriff's departments reports on illegal "hazing" of fraternity pledges this week.

(Talon Marks Photo)

## 'Last Temptation' Discussion In Lecture Hall I Tonight

"The Last Temptation of Christ" will be the topic of the Literary Discussion group tonight at 7:30 in Lecture Hall I.

Nikos Kazansakis' novel was first printed in the U.S. in 1960, but it was not until 1963 that the book fell under a considerable amount of controversy. Last December the city of Long Beach attempted to ban the book from its library as did San Diego.

The portrait of Jesus in the novel is a complete turn about from most of the Biblical interpretations. It presents Him as mortal man rather than saintly. It shows some instances where Christ is faced with being evil or good and chooses evil.

Harry Brand, assistant professor of English at Los Angeles State College, will lead the discussion of Kazansakis' controversial novel. Brand, who was born in Vienna, is instructor of European Literature at State. His special interests lie in the literature of Germany and France. He also teaches courses in European drama, European literature and the modern European novel.

Brand received his B.A. degree from Trinity College, Connecticut; his MA degree from UCLA, and is at present time working on his doctorate at UCLA.

The next discussion of the current series "An Evening With an Author," will be C. P. Snow's "The Affair," led by Cerritos faculty member Wallace Cohen.



# Falcons Should Rebound at San Diego

Coach Don Hall's Falcon footballers travel tomorrow night to San Diego for their second Metropolitan Conference contest.

Coach Hall is a bit optimistic about the game which may turn Balboa Stadium into a three-ring circus, for Hall has predicted an easy 20 point Falcon victory over the Knights, who are competing in their last season of Metro Loop action.

The Knights had won two pre-season games before dropping their Conference opener to the highly-touted Bakersfield Ren-

gades last weekend, 35-20.

SDCC's two wins were over Harbor College and Los Angeles City College. Both squads are not strong this year.

San Diego Coach John Kovac hasn't much to look forward to this season in Conference play. He must work with a highly inexperienced squad. Only five men return from last year's squad. They are center Ron Cota, guard Charles Cowart, end Gary Dugan, and tackle Bob Hammes and Gene Stone. "We'll be a little better at quarterback if two good pos-

pects measure up," Kovac said. "They are Nate Shaw and Bill Casey, who were both 'Players of the Year' for their respective leagues in high school," he added. "As it looks now, I think I'll start Shaw."

In San Diego's pre-season game against LACC the Knights beat the LA squad, 15-14. Falcon Scout Dutch Triebwasser, who worked the contest, said that the Falcons should have no trouble with the Knights. "They have a fairly weak offense with a defense to match," he asserts.

"The Knights do have some good men, but lack depth," said Triebwasser. He pointed out that they are big, but that they lack the mobility a winning squad needs.

Coach Hall said that he would go with the same lineup he has used in the past, and also stick with platooning his men. He will play two or three offenses and two defenses.

Hall also added that he did not have a set way to play the Knight game. "We'll just try to run up a good score," he assured.

## PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP CERRITOS AT SAN DIEGO BALBOA STADIUM, 8 P.M.

CERRITOS		SAN DIEGO	
Mike Jimenez	43 LE	Walt Blackledge	84
Craig Kelso	81 LT	Earl Hines	71
Art Lopez	63 LG	Charles Cowart	60
Joe Andrews	50 C	Herb Waldrop	52
Dennis Spoolstra	69 RG	Sy Williams	64
Jim Vellone	70 RT	Cal Fackrell	77
Wayne Bierhoff	86 RE	Ron Flisher	83
Marshall Adair	18 QB	Nate Shaw	11
Craig Scoggins	20 LH	Richard McClendon	22
Larry Hilliard	45 RH	John Greene	33
Dave Norman	32 FB	Curtis Meekins	40

## 'Dog Days' Here Again, Regretfully?

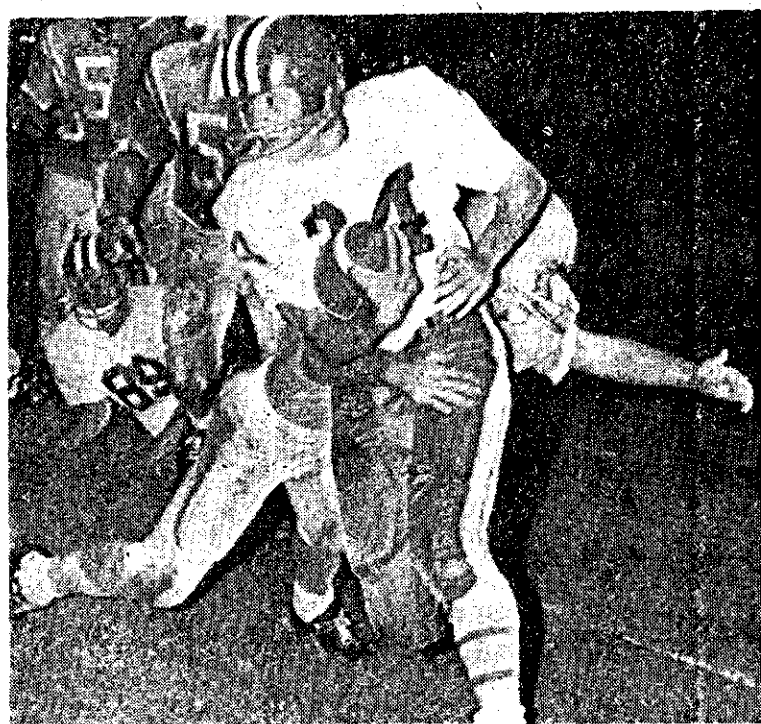
Led by eight returning lettermen, Coach John Caine's basketball squad has been going through its famous "Dog Days" to get in shape for the coming cage season.

During the "Dog Days," which came into being in 1959, the 13 or 16 hoop hopefuls rarely touch a basketball. In the words of Coach Caine, "We use the first five weeks mainly for wind sprints, body building and general conditioning. Nevertheless, twice a week, we go into the gym and go through some shooting drills."

On Oct. 15 practice officially began, and the real workouts and scrimmages started in preparation for the first game of the season on Nov. 29. The Falcons will entertain L.A. Harbor. Incidentally, the Falcon cagers, in five years of play, have lost but four home contests.

Returning monogram wearers, eight in number, will be the nucleus of the squad. They are Ray Wilson, Joe Jennum, Harvey Shepard, Dave Brown, Gary McCoy, Chuck Hagen, Norm Hagen and Jerry Freudenberg.

Two more sophomores are also team members, John "The Ink" Engbretnsen, a returning squadman from last year, and Chuck McLucas, a transfer student from Whittier College.



NO PLACE TO GO—Halfback Don McDonald, this week's "Top Back" for his fine performance in the El Camino game, is pulled down after a five yard gain. Everything went wrong for the local grids, who absorbed their first defeat of the season. (Talon Marks Photo)

## Warriors Feast on Falcon

A Warrior trapped a Falcon last Saturday night and hungrily ate it.

In a game that could turn out to be one of the key factors in determining the 1963 Metropolitan Conference football cham-

pionship, the Falcons missed five different scoring chances inside the El Camino 15-yard line — three on fumbles — to lose to the Warriors, 23-13.

The turning point of the game happened within the span of 34 seconds in the third quarter. The Warriors came from a 7-6 deficit to score a field goal and a TD to gain a 16-7 lead.

Reiger Bombs Field Goal  
Soccer Kicking Otto Reiger bombed a perfect field goal from the 24-yard line after a bad Cerritos punt gave the Warrior the ball on the Falcon 22.

On the following kick-off, Reiger placed a 20-yard outside boot on the Cerritos 40 where halfback Ralph Hughes recovered for El Camino.

Pagett hit end Herb Hinsche with a 40-yard pass on the very first play to put EC ahead to stay.

The final El Camino score came in the fourth quarter. It was another Pagett bomb; this time to end Pat Lininger for a 72-yard TD.

Cerritos' scores came on a 1-yard plunge by fullback Dave

Norman in the first quarter and on a 1-yard power play by quarterback Earl Ferguson in the final period.

### Cerritos Rules Stats

El Camino won the game, but the Falcons ruled the statistics. Cerritos' defensive line held the Warrior offense to 12 yards net rushing in 35 ground plays—it was the Falcons' bright spot in the defeat.

Line Coach Smokey Cates had high praise for his defensive linemen Jim Vellone, Sheldon Moomaw, Craig Kelso and Dennis Spoolstra as well as linebackers Art Lopez, Wayne Bierhoff and Jim Ferguson.

Cerritos	El Camino
16	First Downs
207	Yards Gained Rushing
50	Yards Lost Rushing
137	Net Yards Rushing
14	Net Yards Passing
6	Passes Completed
1	Passes Had Intercepted
59	Yards Gained Passing
216	Total Offense

Scoring by periods:  
Cerritos ..... 7 0 0 6—13  
El Camino ..... 0 6 10 7—23

## Polo Squad Leads Loop; Goes North

With Foothill today and Stanford, Modesto and UCLA next week, Coach Pat Tyne's water polo crew faces the toughest part of the 63 aquatics schedule.

The Falcons go into the Foothill game sporting an 8-2 record overall and an unblemished 3-0 league record.

Coached by Mort Thornton, the Owls are the top-rated Northern California junior college team. The game will be played today at Los Altos at 4:00 p.m.

### Visit Stanford

From Foothill, the wandering polo men will travel up the coast to face the Stanford Indians tomorrow. Marty Hull, a member of the 1963 Pan American polo squad, is Coach Bill Gaughren's top poloist. The Indians are rated as the second best team in the nation and should provide interesting competition for the Falcons.

On the way back down the coast, Cerritos will face Modesto on that same evening at Modesto. Coach Tyne's squad already holds a 1-0 record over the Modesto crew by virtue of an earlier 10-4 victory here at Cerritos.

### Meet Former Coach

Next Tuesday at UCLA, the Falcons will try to hand a defeat to former coach, Bob Horn. Rich Rogers, Falcon right forward, threw in eight goals last week to lead the Falcons to wins over Bakersfield, Cal Tech and L.A. Valley.

Valley was the first victim of the week as Chuck Johnson, and Rogers potted three goals apiece and sparked Cerritos to an easy 14-4 victory. Nine of Coach Tyne's stars netted at least one goal each in the win.

### Win Two Easy Ones

Last Friday within the space of three hours the Falcons played two contests and romped to a couple of easy wins over Bakersfield, 14-3, and Cal Tech, 13-5.

Cerritos piled up a 6-2 half-time score and was never headed as they knocked in eight more tallies in the final two stanzas. In the process, Gade star Al Mayo was held to one goal. Last season Mayo was a member of the All-Metro first team in water polo.

### Cal Tech Falls

Cal Tech put up a fine effort until the second quarter when the Falcons went into high gear and scored 10 quick points to end the hopes of a Cal Tech victory.

## Harriers Host Corsairs; Outrun EC, Bakersfield

The Cerritos harriers take the field this afternoon on the Falcon home course against Santa Monica. The Corsairs are led by Bob McCarthy, a sophomore letterman, who during the regular track season was

SMCC's top miler with a 4:21.5 mile.

"We could easily win this one," smiled Coach Dave Kamanski, "but we're not taking anything for granted. When a team takes the field anything can happen."

As the team builds up for the Metro Conference Finals each meet is important.

The Falcon harriers continue to march in championship form as they came through with two outstanding victories on their home course.

The more outstanding win was against the El Camino Warriors, who the Falcons put down, 23-32.

The local harriers also handed Bakersfield a near perfect defeat, 16-42.

Metropolitan Conference Cross-Country Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	
San Diego	3	0	1.000	
Cerritos	3	1	.750	
El Camino	3	1	.750	
E. Los Angeles	2	1	.667	
Bakersfield	1	2	.333	
Santa Monica	1	3	.250	
Long Beach	1	3	.250	
Valley	0	3	.000	

### Today's Schedule

Valley - Long Beach at Bakersfield.

San Diego - East L.A. at El Camino.

Santa Monica at Cerritos.

### Grids Earn Titles

Two former Excelsior High School players were named "Lineman and Back of the Week" at Cerritos College Tuesday night by the Cerritos Bench Club.

The pair, tailback Don McDonald and linebacker-center Jim Ferguson, were standouts in the Falcons' 23-13 defeat at El Camino last week.

## CAT'S MEOW

### Loudmouth Spies Noisier Than Fans

By RICHARD CATTANEO



It was bad enough to have to sit and watch El Camino pass Cerritos into defeat last Saturday night, but things got out of hand when Long Beach City College scouts kept yelling to each other every play used.

That was not all, however, for the grid spies peppered the ears of the fans around them with several choice remarks about their future grid enemies. Some of their tidbits went like this:

### Adair Jitterbugs

On quarterback Marshall Adair: "A good little quarterback. Too bad he jitterbugs too much when he runs with the ball. If he would just drive down the field, he could double his rushing average."

On Cerritos' backs: "Those Cerritos backs sure run a funny pattern. They get hit, fall and lose the ball."

On El Camino's star end Pat Lininger: "Best end in the Conference this year. If he gets a step on the secondary, he'll go all the way for six points."

On Cerritos' defensive line: "Though a small squad weight-wise, Cerritos has developed the toughest defensive line in the league."

On the game: "I never thought El Camino would beat Cerritos, but if they give you the ball game, you'd be an idiot not to take it."

By the middle of the fourth quarter only a miracle could have saved Cerritos from its first defeat of the season. Nevertheless, why did so many so called Falcon fans start leaving Murdock Stadium with over 10 minutes to play?

### Fans Forgot Enthusiasm

It was only last week that I mentioned in my column the fact that attendance at Falcon games was not good. Well, Saturday's head-count was fair, but the fans forgot their enthusiasm.

Our team, in that horrendous second half, needed the noisiest support we could have possibly given it. All it received was silence. I have never been to a more somber football game in my life. Fans whispered their discontent of the score instead of supporting their squad.

I drove home in disgust, not so much with the disappointing performance of the team, but with the lackluster support given to it by fans.

## Five of Six Crystal Ball Gazers Tie for Top Spot

In a week of upsets, five of the six "Talon Marks" grid gazers ended up in a tie with identical records of 9-4-1. Tying were Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton, Athletic Director Don Hall, "TM" Sports Editor

Richard Cattaneo, "TM" Adviser John Dowden and sports writer Bill Brittain.

"TM" sports writer Pat Levens brought up the rear with an 8-5-1 record.

The week's grid contests were

spotted with some major upsets, notably the Cerritos-El Camino, Texas-Oklahoma, USC-Notre Dame and Army-Penn St. contests.

The outstanding upset was Texas' win over Oklahoma.

The Sooners were rated number one in the nation and expected to bring home Bud Wilkinson's first victory in five seasons over Texas. However, former pupil Darrell Royal learned his lessons well and his Longhorns smothered the Sooners, 28-7.

GAME	CLIVE GRAFTON (9-4-1)	DON HALL (9-4-1)	PAT LEVENS (8-5-1)	RICH CATTANEO (9-4-1)	BILL BRITTAIN (9-4-1)	JOHN DOWDEN (9-4-1)
Cerritos at San Diego	Cerritos by 13	Cerritos by 20	Cerritos by 10	Cerritos by 7	Cerritos by 14	Cerritos by 18
Valley at Long Beach	Long Beach by 20	Long Beach by 6	Long Beach by 6	Long Beach by 14	Long Beach by 3	Long Beach by 12
Sta. Monica at Bakersfield	Bakersfield by 12	Bakersfield by 18	Bakersfield by 10	Bakersfield by 10	Bakersfield by 3	Bakersfield by 12
Ed Camino at E. L. A.	El Camino by 6	El Camino by 25	El Camino by 13	El Camino by 21	El Camino by 20	El Camino by 12
Georgia at Miami (Fla.)	Miami by 7	Miami by 6	Miami by 10	Georgia by 3	Georgia by 6	Georgia by 7
Penn State at Syracuse	Penn St. by 3	Penn St. by 12	Penn St. by 3	Penn St. by 10	Penn St. by 3	Syracuse by 7
Auburn at Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech by 7	Georgia Tech by 6	Georgia Tech by 5	Georgia Tech by 3	Auburn by 3	Georgia Tech by 10
Illinois by 6	Illinois by 6	Illinois by 8	Illinois by 1	Illinois by 8	Minnesota by 3	Minnesota by 3
Purdue by 1	Mich. St. by 1	Mich. St. by 2	Purdue by 1	Mich. St. by 6	Purdue by 6	UCLA by 4
UCLA at Notre Dame	Notre Dame by 6	Notre Dame by 7	Notre Dame by 7	Notre Dame by 10	Notre Dame by 9	Oklahoma by 12
Kansas at Oklahoma	Oklahoma by 13	Oklahoma by 8	Oklahoma by 8	Oklahoma by 16	Oklahoma by 6	Washington by 6
Wash. St. at Oregon St.	Oregon St. by 6	Oregon St. by 3	Oregon St. by 2	Oregon St. by 7	Wash. St. by 6	Ohio St. by 2
Ohio St. at USC	Ohio St. by 1	Ohio St. by 1	USC by 6	USC by 10	USC by 3	Washington by 6
Stanford at Washington	Washington by 1	Washington by 6	Washington by 4	Stanford by 1	Washington by 3	

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