

# Homecoming Ball Sat.

Homecoming week activities will kick off tomorrow night with the crowning of the 1963 queen and her court.

The coronation will take place at the Coronation Ball from 8 to midnight in the Student Center. Bev Eckels has planned decorations with a regal theme.

Queen hopefuls include Ila Allgood, Judy Bement, Darna Castro, Sandra Hickey, Claudia

Kellenberger, Dian Nelson and Pam Townsend.

The band will be under the direction of Jack Wheaton, music instructor. Pat Hughes, commissioner of activities, arranged for the band. He is also in charge of entertainment for the after-game dance.

Tickets for the Coronation Ball are available in the Student Affairs Office. Tickets are

free to AS card holders and dates. Dress is semi-formal or formal.

Ten clubs are planning to have floats in the pre-game Homecoming Parade, Nov. 9. Story book characters, old cars and fireworks will highlight the parade according to Homecoming Chairmen Judy Wherta and Lucy Finch.

Clive Grafton, dean of student affairs, is handling the process-

sion order of the floats. There will be a surprise Grand Marshal leading the parade procession.

Student Government and the Associated Women Students are preparing the queen's float. The queen and her court will ride on the float.

Flowers and gifts for the court are being arranged for by Miss Wherta and Miss Finch.



## Talon Marks

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## Deans Raid Circle K Party; AS President Is Out For Week

BY WILLIAM REED

Talon Marks Editor

AS President Al Mercer was suspended from all campus offices for one week by administrative decree Monday by Dean of Student Personnel John Blakemore.

Wednesday Mercer resigned as president of Circle "K" along with club vice president Mel Dody. With the suspension of Mercer from the student government the mantle of the presidency falls on Vice President Jim Logan. Senator Dody will preside over the senate in the interim period.

This action followed a visit to a Circle "K" party Friday night by Blakemore and Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton. According to the deans, a keg of beer and punch containing liquor were on hand as refreshments at the party.

Liquor Not Allowed  
"State laws do not allow alcoholic beverages on the campus, nor does the college permit drinking at any college-sponsored organization event," pointed out Grafton citing the Student Handbook.

Blakemore and Grafton said they went to the event held at

11709 Downey Ave., Downey, some time after 10:45 Friday night. There they found a majority of the members of Circle "K", the AS president, some non-members and the alcohol.

Chaperones Drinking  
Blakemore said that the chaperones at the party had apparently been drinking as well as the students.

The event, according to Blakemore, was an official club function. He pointed out that the affair had not been registered with the college as the rules require.

The direction that possible action against the club will take has been left to the sponsoring Kiwanis Club, Blakemore said. The fact that only Mercer has been disciplined at this time does not mean that others will not be punished, added Blakemore.

The final disposition of the matter has been scheduled for Monday. At that time the Kiwanis will offer their recommendations about further club activities and what action should be taken against club members involved.

Mercer was suspended from his offices at this time, Grafton said, because the AS president is responsible for enforcement of rules established by the college and the Associated students.

The Circle "K" drinking affair marks the second incident in recent weeks involving campus organizations. On Oct. 16, Beta Tau fraternity and Sigma Phi fraternity were the subject of action by the Dean of Student Affairs.

Beta Tau was abolished and Sigma Phi placed on probation at that time for violations of rules governing club activities.

Blakemore explained to "Talon Marks" that the administration intends to enforce the laws. "The rules are there to be enforced," said the Dean of Student Personnel.

Rules Enforced  
"We are not going to wink at rule violations just because rules have been violated in the past," added Blakemore.

Blakemore said that he recognized his responsibility as president of the Associated Students to see that laws are enforced. He added that he would rather that any action taken be against him than against the club.

Several members of Circle "K" questioned whether the meeting Friday was an official function or not.

However, Grafton pointed out that any function where an invitation is extended to a single group, publicized on campus, known to the adviser and where money is collected must be considered an official meeting.



RESIGNED AS CIRCLE 'K' OFFICERS—Club President Al Mercer, left, and Vice President Mel Dody submitted resignations Wednesday after the club was found to be holding a drinking party last Friday night in violation of the education code.

—Talon Marks Photo

## Convocation To Honor Our Honor Students

Cerritos College will honor its scholastic honor student of Alpha Gamma Sigma at the Fall Honor Convocation scheduled for Monday, Nov. 18.

Classes will be dismissed promptly at 9:45 a.m. and shall resume at noon. IBM cards will not be passed out this year as they were in the past.

Amory Speaks

The special guest speaker will be America's foremost social historian Cleveland Amory. Catapulted to fame in 1947 by the nationwide success of his first book, "The Proper Bostonians," Amory has firmly established his reputation as one of our wisest social commentators with his subsequent literary efforts.

Amory attended Harvard College and was president of the Harvard "Crimson." After grad-

uating in 1939 he served as editor of the "Postscripts" page of the "Saturday Evening Post," as the youngest editor ever hired by the "Post."

Since then he has served as reporter for the "Arizona Star," managing editor of the "Evening Courier" in Prescott and has written a number of top selling books.

Amory will also speak at the second forum to be held that night in the student center. The public is invited to both.

Gowns Denote Degrees

Gowns for faculty and Alpha Gamma Sigma members will be furnished by the AS for those who do not have their own, according to Dean of Instruction Bruce Browning. Measurements will be taken by the College Bookstore through Tuesday.

In the academic procession the gowns denote the degree held. Candidates for the degree of Associate in Arts wear black gowns marked with no hood or color. The tassel of the cap is worn on the right. The honor students will wear silver tassels.

### BULLETIN

"Talon Marks" learned Thursday the Fall Convocation has been cancelled. Speaker Cleveland Amory notified the college that he would be unable to speak.

## LBSC Art Show Opens Monday For Week Run

The Cerritos gallery starting Monday will exhibit a collection of faculty works from Long Beach State College.

The works are drawn from the major areas of endeavor in contemporary art and imply

represent many current movements on the "modern" scene. Long Beach State has long been known for the quality of its art faculty.

"This exhibit will expose many avenues of approach to contemporary art in Southern California. Some of these directions will be known, many will challenge, some may even antagonize," said John Blakemore, dean of student personnel.

Of particular note are the sculptures of Kenneth Glenn with his direct and forceful imagery, the strange interlocking shapes found in the graphics of Dick Swift, the tremendous plastic quality of Orval Dillingham's paintings, and the refined design sense of Alvin Pine's jewelry.

The Cerritos Art Department will be holding a reception with coffee and assorted goodies from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7. The exhibit is open from 12 to 4 p.m., weekdays Nov. 4 through the 22nd. Any sale of work may be handled by contacting the artist.

## Coeds Attend AWS Meet

Delegates from Cerritos are attending the Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Conference at L.A. Harbor College in Wilmington today.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss activities and problems each college has in AWS. The theme of the conference is "The Sky's the Limit." Featured speaker will be Betty Miller.



MAGNIFICENT SEVEN—One of the seven beauties will be named 1963 Homecoming Queen tomorrow. They are from top to bottom Dian Nelson, Claudia Kellenberger, Darna Castro, Pam Townsend, Sandra Hickey, Ila Allgood, and Judy Bement. —Portraits by Steve Sampley.



## EDITORIALS

## Law Enforcement Vital

The bell tolls again, this time for AS President Al Mercer and for Circle "K" service club.

Determined to show that rules are to be obeyed by all, Dean of Student Personnel John Blakemore and Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton pointed out forcefully Monday that they will not wink at violations of state and campus laws.

In this "Talon Marks" must concur. But it is painful for the "TM" editor to see an old friend suspended from office for an act that has been so common in the past.

Still the laws on drinking at college functions are clearly defined. The fact that these laws are frequently broken is a poor defense. Poorer still is the claim that everyone is doing the same thing.

Circle "K" is a fine service group with an excellent record. This fact must be taken into account in making a final decision on the disposition of the charges against the club.

The president of the AS shoulders many responsibilities when he takes office. One of these is that he must be as Caesar's wife—above suspicion. He is the official representative of the student body. He is the student body in the public eye.

As such his presence at a function where laws are being violated cannot be excused.

Circle "K" members were present when Beta Tau was abolished and Sigma Phi was placed on probation for violating rules. Grafton left no doubt as to his intention to enforce those rules. There can be no valid plea of ignorance.

In fact, it is the position of "TM" that the strict enforcement of rules is commendable. It is unfortunate that Circle "K" members did not apply the lesson of Beta Tau and Sigma Phi to their activities. They were warned.

## Let the Child Grow

Santa Ana College student government representatives last week told "TM" News Editor Mike Easterbrook that they saw the new AS government as a "waster of time."

Although the SAC leaders now deny making these statements (see letter to the editor on this page) they did offer the criticisms as reported in last week's "TM."

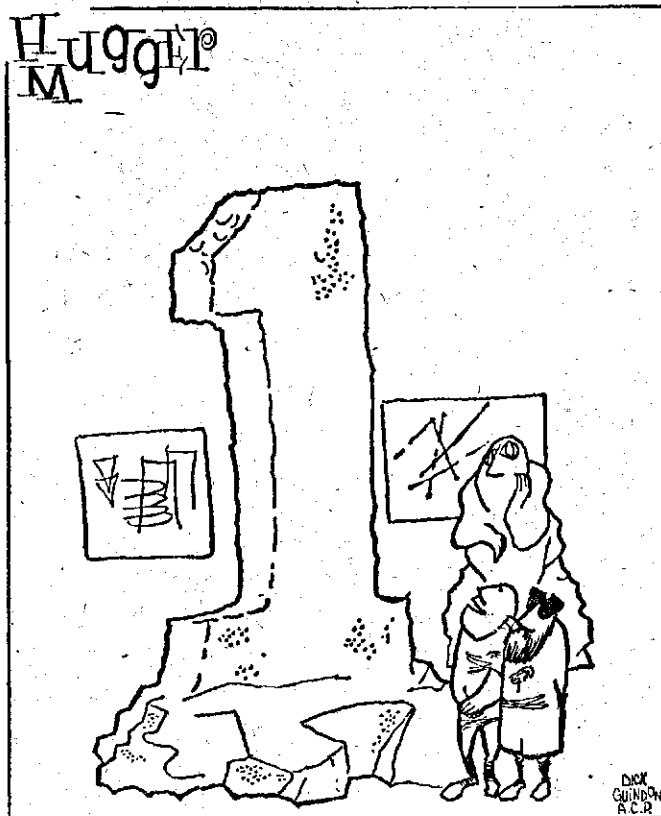
"Talon Marks" does question the validity of criticism based on limited observations. Cerritos is pioneering a new form of student government which Associated Student leaders admit has faults.

But the new system is not "a waster of time." Each session of the senate is, in fact, time well spent. The rewards of the time senators spend in "wasting," "obstructing" and being less than fully effective will be harvested by other colleges as the three branch system is adopted elsewhere.

The new Associated Student Government is two months old. It does not run smoothly as yet. The office of the president has not been effective at this point. But as the kinks are worked out, as traditions develop and as rules are adopted, the system should become stronger and more representative.

Observations by other student governments — even from those who deny their remarks after seeing them in print — will aid in the growing process.

Because of this, the Associated Students invite participation and criticism from anyone—including Cerritos students—that will hasten the maturation of the new-born government.



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## The Human Side

Problems, Problems,  
Who Has Problems?

By J. TAYLOR SMITH

So you think it would be fun to write a column.

It is. But, a lot happens that the reader is never aware of. Those statements made in columns are questioned, the intelligence of the columnist is questioned, and the wisdom of letting students speak out is questioned.

Not all is "peaches and cream." My first column on the plight of the unfortunate elephant, I must admit, caused no trouble. But then, we don't have too awfully many elephants with student body cards, and not one elephant is included in the faculty lists.

Even my controversial column on the infallibility of the IBM clocks caused little concern. Everyone realized the clocks were wrong, and that was that.

Then came the "Spectator." By the time my plea to halt publication of this new news media was published, approval was granted.

Good Old Beta Tau. The following column berating the faculty for refusing to sponsor the "responsible" fraternity Beta Tau had to be killed before it was in print. Why? Simple, because before

the printers ink was dry they proved they weren't responsible. That would have looked pretty silly in print. Trying to find an adviser for an organization whose "name shall be stricken from the Cerritos records."

Then, with light gloves I mildly suggested that the \$163,000 for air conditioning might not be warranted. The faculty disagreed. The students disagreed. Eyebrows were raised by board members—a product of the school of offhandedly criticizing the makers of that product. Nonsense.

## On to Art

With everything going the wrong way, I thought it would be wise to charge the scope of the column. On to the arts. A review of "8½." Now, this seemed perfectly innocent to me. But, it is sometimes the simple things that cause the most trouble.

One student suggested that I saw the wrong movie. An art expert suggested that the review was "about as refreshing as a stale glass of beer." Another instructor spent 15 minutes explaining the movie and producer Fellini. This weekend I am off to see "8½" once again. Perhaps this time I'll find that hidden something that has obviously stamped this production as outstanding.

## Many Items

There are many items a writer can use as column material. None, however, are completely non-controversial. Take the actions of a local church. Would I be consider anti-God if I condemned their latest promotional scheme of giving gifts to everyone who attends. I was always under the impression that the "house of God" was a temple of heart and soul. Not the grand opening of a slick new 200 pew, ultra-modern raffle hall.

But, I won't mention religion, people might complain.

The case in point is fairly obvious. We live in a great enlightened age. An age where political philosophy allows us to voice our opinion and to challenge others with whom we disagree. Newspapers are a wonderful weapon against ignorance—both mine and yours.

Yes, it is fun to write a column.

## RUSTLINGS . . .

SAC President  
Says Misquote

Dear Jim Smith:  
Thank you a lot for a superb example of eldionism (a chronic case of irresponsibility). I am referring to the article on page one of last week's TALON MARKS concerning a supposed analysis of the ASGC Vice President, Jim Loran. I was misquoted in this article, and in many places, quoted out of context. The staff of TALON MARKS exhibits undoubtedly bad taste in this article. You have destroyed my faith in your journalistic responsibility. We have together long fought the war against irresponsibility in campus newspapers, but alas I find that you have destroyed the cause and have joined the people who try to create fiction. I repeat again, you have misquoted and misconstrued my statements made after the ASGC Senate meeting of October 17, 1963. At this time I formally request and demand a public retraction for said article, and a personal letter of apology to Mr. Jim Loran and myself. I am looking forward to hearing from you on this matter.

DAN WEAVER  
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## OBITER DICTUM

Falcon Band Plays  
Troubled Song

BY WILLIAM REED

To freely quote from the "Music Man," Cerritos has trouble right here in "Falcon City". And "T" rhymes with "B" and that stands for "Band."

After the Santa Monica band, covering nearly half of the football field, had filled Falcon Stadium with music Saturday night at halftime, it was a bit of a disappointment when Dr. George Reynolds's aggregation marched onto the field.

## More Bodies Needed

The quality of the group is a subject for someone more versed in music than I, but I do wonder about the number. Surely in the Cerritos district more bodies could be found to fill uniforms.

The high school across the street has a fine reputation for its marching musicians; it is only one of the schools in the district. I am told that each of the high schools has a band. It does not seem possible that all of the graduating high school seniors suddenly develop a distaste for music.

So where are they? Do none of them go on to college? Or is it that they do not go on to Cerritos? I do not know, and apparently the Music Department does not know either.

As fans strained to hear the offerings by the "Falcon Few" Saturday, it was apparent that some changes are in order.

## Bring Them In

Possible suggestion involves a distasteful word — recruitment. Cerritos never seems to lack for football players, and perhaps someone in the Athletic Department or the Cerritos Bench could be persuaded to give the Music Department a few pointers on signing up musicians.

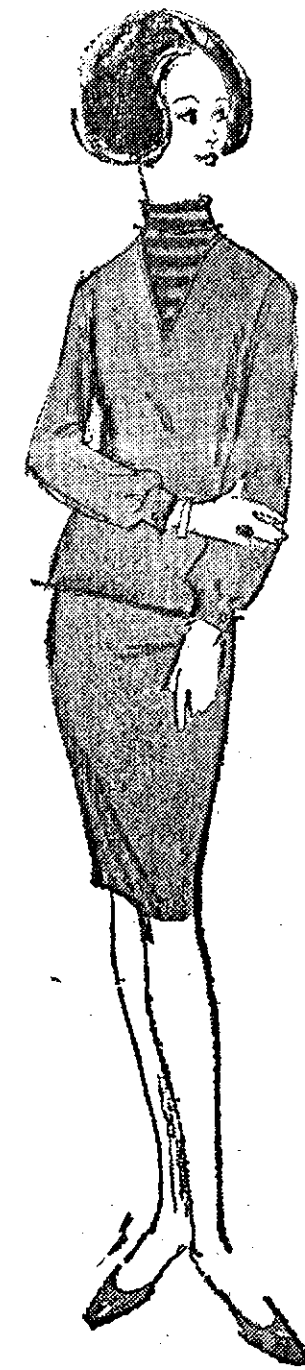
Lest John Feeney, Jack Wheaton and Dr. Reynolds leap to the conclusion that this writer is totally unaware of their efforts, I will say that they have tried. The summer music camp is an outstanding example of Music Department efforts to snare a few players.

But the halftime shows do point out that more must be done. Vigorous methods of recruitment should be instituted. Athletics was able to get the student body to hire someone to tell that story. Why can't the musicians put the squeeze on the AS treasury for a Prof. Harold Hill to publicize their efforts?



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## 'Inferno' Gets Go; Korf Sits Up High

By MADGE SAKSENA

With their already crumpled scripts for "Infernal Machine" dangling nonchalantly from their hands, the second act cast moves casually towards the proscenium as Director Lee Korf calls "Second act places, please."

Korf takes up his position too, sitting on a high, high pedestal at the back of the room. Seated by his side is Mary Lou, his "note-taker." Sympathy goes out to her as she has to sit there silently, furiously scribbling Korf's new directions, alterations, most of his remarks and corrections.

### Sphinx Waits

Sphinx Rosalind Moore and Anubis Rey Franco take up their positions and await the "go" signal from the Big Boss. Obviously they are trying hard

to pretend that they have memorized all their lines, but it was observed that every once in a while they would take sneaky looks at their bedraggled scripts.

The Matron Madge Saksena has learned two-thirds of her part and for her there are just no comments. However, Eagle-Eye-Korf knows who has studied and who is bluffing.

Now enters Oedipus Pat Hughes, a seasoned actor. To the annoyance of some of the students in this act he has learned most of his lines. However, even Oedipus has his faults and one bad one is a nervous habit of looking at the director as if saying, "am I doing O.K. Teach?"

The stage setting is triangular. It is partially in position, but there are still spots where a student can break his leg or twist his ankle. However, as at this time most students are walking with their eyes to the ground, probably in shame, at not knowing their lines, there should be few accidents. The seating arrangement is also in the form of a triangle.

Costumer Winnie Shaack advised that she will begin sewing on the costumes immediately. According to her the foundation garments are the most important in this play and she will sew these first. Then "build" on the actual costume. According to Shaack the costumes take on a "sari" like appearance.

Mishaps Occur  
Many "mishaps" occur during rehearsals scrips get lost, actors disappear to the restrooms, totter off to the cafeteria for a coke and fail to report for rehearsals.

The director also can get very upset, but he is the "Grand Old Man" of the theatre and is by now used to the fickleness of youth.

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## Parisienne Fashion Lecture Delights Crowd With Tales of 'Haute Couture'

By LARRY GAHR

High fashion directress Madame Ginette Spanier spoke to nearly 100 Cerritos "patrons" Tuesday evening, and delighted everyone with her equally high fashion humor.

English-born Mme. Spanier, directress for the House of Balmain in Paris, brought the world of "haute couture" graciously to the non-sophisticated American audience, covering every aspect from Bridgette Bardot to "le collection".

Fashion Sweat and Tears  
Relating the experiences of nearly 19 years in the fashion business, Mme. Spanier was quick to point out that the glamour attributed to Paris originals actually comes from many weeks of "sweat and tears".

"Fashion is born in Paris," she affirmed, "but it comes forth from rather unglamorous and overcrowded shops.

The luxury you would all identify with high fashion is found only in the creation — not in the surroundings," she said.

She told of being highly impressed with America, with California, and specifically with Cerritos College. Admitting she was unaware of what the word "campus" even meant before this visit, the lady from Paris was "excited" to speak here.

Praises College Facilities  
After congratulating everyone on the spacious and airy facilities at Cerritos, she told of the contrast of her working quarters in Paris.

"In Paris everyone hates air!" she exclaimed. "Being English, I love fresh air, but nobody opens windows in Paris."

Offentimes at a loss for words in English to express her point, she would revert to

her adopted tongue to emphasize her point.

Explaining just how high fashion is born, Mme. Spanier said it was a process of "natural evolution".

"There are approximately 20 high fashion shops in Paris today," she said. "And when the winter collection comes out, as it always does, in the middle of summer, the similarity in design is shocking."

There is no cooperative process between the designers it seems, yet this natural evolution of fashion brings the same basic concepts forth at the same time.

### Only in Paris

"It is something intangible in the air," she said. "And it could only happen in Paris."

Discussing price, Mme. Spanier was quick to justify the high cost of Paris originals.

"In costing, we think of ev-

erything. Even the tissue paper in the wrapping box is included. And when you figure that over 500 people and many weeks of hard work go into each creation, the cost is not all profit."

### Bardot—Oco-la-la!

Of course nobody can talk about fashion and the French without eventually getting around to Bridgette Bardot. Mme. Spanier related her experiences in fitting the international beauty for an audience with the Queen of England.

As might be expected the point of disagreement was in regard to the neckline of Bridgette's gown. After much debate, a compromise was reached and Miss Bardot became the first to wear a Paris original with a "snap-in" neckline.

It could only happen in Paris!

## LA Honors Cards

Student body cards will be honored tonight for admission to the Falcon-East L.A. clash at East L.A.

Tickets for the grid game against Long Beach City College are now available at the Student Affairs Office for AS card holders. AS cards will not be honored at the contest.

## Club Shows Mozart's Life; English Subtitles Employed

Edelweiss, the German Club, invites students, their families and friends to attend a full-length color German Motion Picture "The Life of Mozart" Friday evening at 8 in the Student Center.

There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served after the movie.

The color movie has English dialogues but the singing by Hilde Gueden and members of the Vienna State Opera is in the original German.

Mozart was dependent upon the whims of court patronage for the small allowance to support his ailing wife and small son. Unaware that an old illness is destined to end his life, he

accepts a private commission to write the score and conduct the orchestra for "The Magic Flute."

A desperate, ill-fated attraction to the leading soprano of the opera company brings Mozart no happiness. He dies tragically at the age of 35 after having written over 600 musical compositions.

Steve Rose, president, Jurgen Sinnemann, vice-president, Betty Watt, treasurer, Doris Chupt, recording secretary, and Bonnie Salber, corresponding secretary, are in charge of ar-

rangements for the movie.

Plans are being made for the fourth annual Christmas festival, which Edelweiss sponsors each year for the students, families and friends of Cerritos College.

The Music Department, Art Department and dance group are contributing to this year's program which will be on Friday, December 13 from 7:30 to midnight in the Student Center. There is no charge and everyone is welcome to attend this evening of entertainment and dancing.

## Senate, Grafton at Odds Over Student Dances

### RUSTLINGS...

## Franco Blasts Letter Editing

Editor:

In the "Rustlings" section of the last issue of the "Talon Marks," there appeared a letter with my name attached to it. It bore a striking resemblance to a letter I had written to the editor. But even more striking than the resemblance was the distortion.

Someone took it on himself to re-write passages which changed meanings I had intended. I was misquoted in several instances. I never claimed that "How would you like your sister to marry one?" etc., appeared in the "Spectator." There were several other things in the "Talon Marks" version that I never said. I also made it quite clear that I understood perfectly well that the Mexican in the "Spectator" was a hypothetical character — this was deleted.

The "Talon Marks" would have you believe that I claimed that "There is no mention in the 'Spectator' of the Negro's intellectual status—or more important, right as an American—being." I never said that. What I said is quite different. But I won't go into that now, because if my letter exceeds 250 words, it might be chopped up on a technicality.

I realize that editing for the sake of brevity is important, but shouldn't a bit of intelligence be prerequisite to editing?

Ray Ramon Franco

Editor's Note:  
Letters which exceed 250 words are edited at the discretion of the editor. Since many letters are received which exceed this limit and are handwritten, it is not always possible to determine the intent of the writer. The letter cited above is on display in the "TLM" office for anyone who wishes to compare it to the edited version. With minor exceptions made for clarity the words printed were taken as submitted from the letter.

Senator John English has been appointed official senate parliamentarian and adviser to AS Vice President Jim Logan to ease the responsibilities of the vice president.

Following his appointment, English proposed a bill which would provide for formal approval of Student Center dances from 11 to 1 p.m. The action was in reaction to Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton's ban on dancing in the cafeteria, which in turn was prompted by requests of college instructors.

"It's a Student Center, not a teacher center," stated Lynn Sekedj in support of the proposed bill.

Grafton, senate adviser, stated that he was completely against English's bill in its present text because he thought the bill was too general.

"Students are apt to cut classes when there are frequent dances in the center. The Student Center is not a country club! Dancing in the cafeteria from 12 to 1 p.m., when most students eat lunch, will only cause confusion," he said.

In other legislative proceedings, Senator Lucy Finch proposed that the senate provide 15 card tables for students wishing to play cards without interruption prompted by state laws banning gambling on a college campus. The senate sent the bill to the Finance and Budget committee for approval.

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## Polomen's Next Foe: LA Valley

Coach Pat Tyne will lead his water polo squad today against the Valley Monarchs for a game which could spell the difference of the Metro Conference title for the Falcons.

The game will be played here at 4 p.m.

Although Cerritos ran over Valley, 16-5, in their last encounter, the Falcons must win this game to stay in the race for first place honors. Coach Ray Follosco's squad is probably the weakest team in the league, and it is because of this factor that the Falcons must do well and not become overconfident.

Tuesday the Falcons will travel to battle it out with the Bakersfield Renegades in another important Metro contest.

In their last encounter, here, the Falcons knocked up eight points in the second half as the 'Gades succumbed, 14-3. The big point of the game was Cerritos' defense, which held the Gades' vaunted All-Metro star Al Mayo to one point.

In polo action last week Cerritos dropped all of its three games. Two of these were against the UCLA Frosh and Varsity, while the other probably decided the conference championship as Long Beach took a 4-3 decision from Tyne's poloists.

Cerritos had a 2-1 lead at the start of the second half, but sophomore Viking Mike Merzel pumped in three quick points to finish the Falcons first place hopes. Doug Arthur, Dave Beveridge and Rich Rogers scored one goal each for the losers.



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## NO PUSHOVER

# Winless Huskies Tough: Hall

"You must assume that every team, regardless of its win-loss record, will play its best game against you," assured Falcon Mentor Don Hall when asked about tonight's encounter with winless East Los Angeles College. Kickoff at the East L. A. Stadium is 8 p.m.

"The Huskies haven't won a game thus far this season, but when a team is looking for its initial win, it is doubly tough to beat it," Hall warned.

**Jones Leads Huskies**  
Hall said that East L. A.'s quarterback Mike Jones is a tremendous runner as well as a fine passer.

The Huskie defense has been letting the team down this season, though. The defensive backfield has been doing a fine job, but the main trouble has been the line.

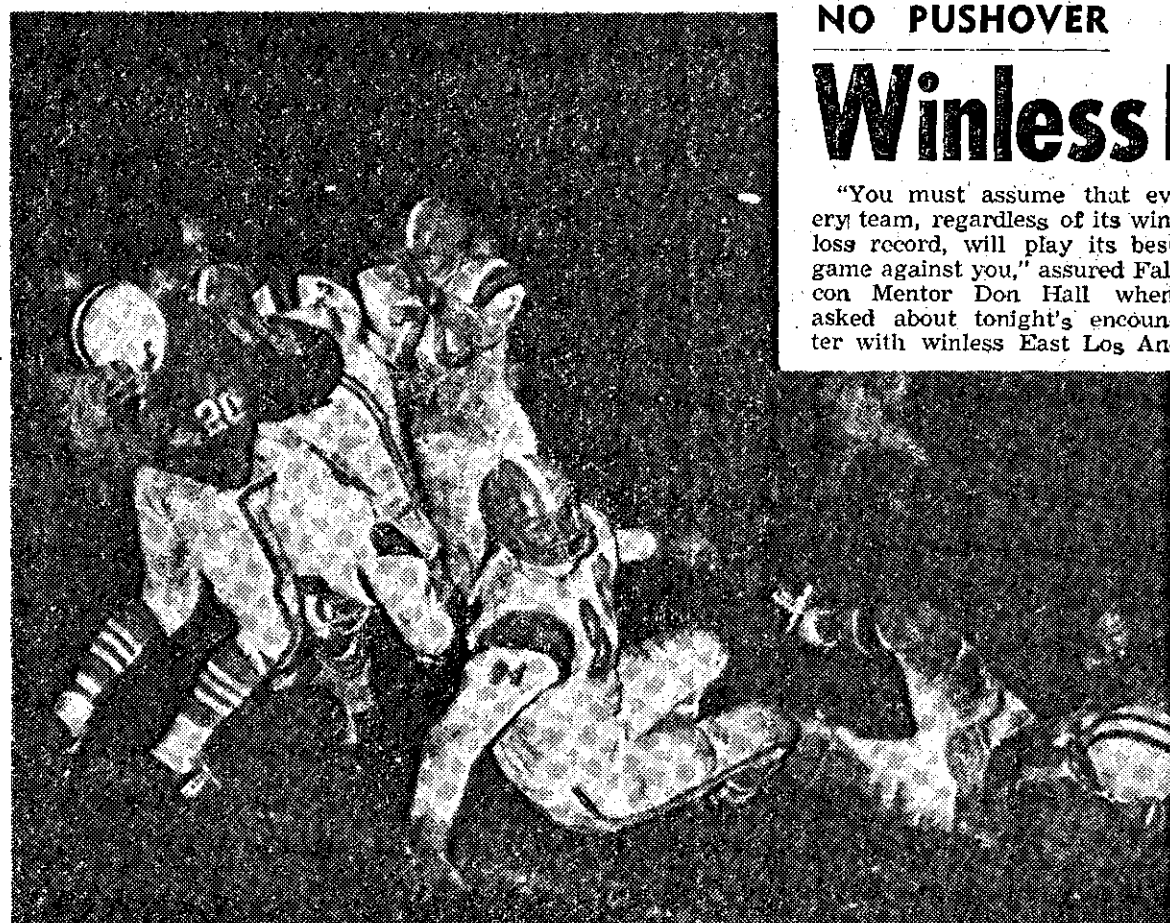
The Huskie problem has always been getting men out for the sport.

## Falcons Work Hard

Hall's forces have worked on defending against reverses on kickoffs as well as on defending against Jones' running attack. In the Huskie backfield, along with Jones, will be a number of fast backs who pose a serious scoring threat if they get out in front of the Falcon defenders.

Last year the Falcon eleven breezed to a 27-0 lead early in the second period and then had to stave off the Huskies in the second half. Nevertheless, the local squad had too much for the ELA team and buried it, 41-26.

Admission to the game will be by student body card.



IT TOOK THREE TO STOP HIM—Cerritos' halfback Craig Scoggins is finally stopped by three Santa Monica defenders after the local speedster had picked up the first down. The Falcons managed to contain everything the Corsairs had to offer and won, 14-6.

—Cerritos College Photo

## CAT'S MEOW

# Fumbles Make Fans Know Despair And Nearly Save Doomed Corsair

By RICHARD CATTANEO

The fascinating existence of the fumble. Made Falcons live in shock and despair. It helped our offense sputter and crumble. And nearly repressed the doom Corsair. These four lines will never be immortalized in any anthology, but they will serve as a reminder of how Cerritos almost fumbled away a win to a punchless Santa Monica eleven last Saturday night before 11,000 fans.

After spotting the Corsairs a six-point advantage in the first period, Coach Don Hall's forces came back with second and third quarter scores to win, 14-6.

With 4:17 left in the half and behind 6-0, quarterback Marshall Adair dropped back to pass. Two Corsairs hit him off balance, but he threw complete to wingback George Herold for a 67-yard TD that got the Falcons back in the game. Dennis Yount put the locals ahead to stay with his PAT.

Tackle Jim Vellone pounced on a SM

fumble on the Corsair 15 early in the third quarter. Six plays later, fullback Dave Norman wrestled over from the one to make the score 13-6. Yount's kick finished the night's scoring.

The remaining quarter and a half saw Cerritos' offense sputter via fumbles and penalties.

A holding penalty nullified Herold's try for a second TD, while late in the fourth stanza the Falcons lost their fourth fumble on their own 30, giving a chance to tie the game to the Corsairs. An interception by back Don Carpenter, his second, saved the win for the Falcons.

**CATNOTES...** The local front line held SMCC to a lone yard on the ground... The halftime show put on by the Corsairs and Falcons paralleled the best Broadway has to offer... Cerritos is favored by 21 points tonight over the winless East Los Angeles Huskies.

## MEET YOUR COACHES

# Cates' Football Savvy Aids Gridsters

By BILL BRITTAIN

His name is Carroll "Smokey" Cates, he is the fine line coach of the Falcon football squad.

You may never see him on the field during football games because he is in the press box on a phone connected to the field. Cates tells the coaches on the field when the Falcon defensive unit is letting up, or

suggests a play that might work against a weakness in the opponent's defense. His trained eye sees more than anyone in the stadium.



"SMOKEY" CATES  
Falcon Line Coach

Cates came to the Falcon coaching staff in 1959, after having worked under Coach Don Hall at Stockton College as his assistant.

"Smokey" was also head baseball coach and brought the California State Championship to Stockton in the spring of '59.

The 40-year-old Cates was born in Browning, Texas. He later moved to Idaho where he was an end, a forward and a pitcher on Boise Junior College's football, basketball and baseball teams, respectively.

He went on to Eastern New Mexico University on a football scholarship.

## Runners Nab Eighth At Mt. SAC Meet

Sophomore Jim Peeso, finishing fifth in a large field of competitors, led the Cerritos harrier squad to eighth place in the annual Mt. San Antonio College Cross Country Invitational last Friday.

San Diego, the only team to beat the Falcons, finished ninth in a field of 21 teams with a score of 223. Only one Metro team finished ahead of the Falcons, El Camino, which placed seventh with 168 points, while

Cerritos earned 196 points. Winning the junior college division was Citrus, scoring 102 points. Pierce took second, while Santa Ana came in third. Peeso, touring the Mt. SAC course in 19:08, should be in top form this afternoon as the Falcons journey to San Diego for the annual Aztec Invitational on San Diego State's 3.5 mile course.

The top Southern California junior college cross country teams are competing.

## Jr. Rose Bowl Chase

CONFERENCE					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	PF	PA		W	L	PF	PA
Long Beach	3	0	84	30	Bakersfield	5	0	157	53
Bakersfield	3	0	98	47	Cerritos	4	1	130	49
El Camino	2	1	84	39	El Camino	4	1	126	52
Cerritos	2	1	56	49	Long Beach	3	1	96	48
San Diego	1	2	60	71	San Diego	3	2	102	92
Valley	1	2	68	93	Valley	2	3	99	113
Santa Monica	0	3	29	56	Santa Monica	1	4	78	91
East L.A.	0	3	52	146	East L.A.	0	5	52	167

    Last week's results:

    Bakersfield, 33; Valley, 13.  
    Cerritos, 14; Santa Monica, 6.  
    Long Beach, 44; East L.A., 7.  
    San Diego, 20; El Camino, 14.

    This Saturday's schedule:

    Cerritos at East L.A. (tonight).  
    Valley at Santa Monica.  
    Long Beach at San Diego.  
    El Camino at Bakersfield.

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## Prediction Race Tightens; Four Tie for Lead

Topping the football predictions last week was Dean of Students Affairs Clive Grafton with a fine 11-3 mark, which pushed him into a tie for first place in the overall bracket.

The four-way tie knotted Grafton, Coach Don Hall, "TM" sports writer Bill Brittain and "TM" sports editor Richard Cattaneo with 29-11-1 marks.

"TM" reporter Pat Levens

and "TM" adviser John Dowden have the race of the year going for the cellar with identical marks of 25-15-1.

Many upsets marked the downfall of the grid pickers as

San Diego upset El Camino, 20-7; Navy snuffed undefeated Pittsburgh, 24-12; and Notre Dame fell to underdog Stanford, 24-14.

BILL BRITTAIN (29-11-1)	DON HALL (29-11-1)	RICH CATTANEO (29-11-1)	PAT LEVENS (25-15-1)	CLIVE GRAFTON (25-15-1)	JOHN DOWDEN (25-15-1)
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