

'Dissatisfied' Grafton Calls Mandatory Meeting of Clubs

Dean of Men Clive Grafton called a special mandatory meeting of all fraternities yesterday, because he was "dissatisfied with the general disintegration of attitudes among students lately."

Speaking before the Executive Cabinet Monday, Grafton said that he was becoming increasingly dissatisfied with members' conduct, and that he was calling this meeting to re-emphasize the

grade checks would be run on all college's policies.

Campus Problems
Some of the problems Grafton said he would bring up included alcohol at club functions, pledging activities, off-campus behavior, and the general student conduct.

Further, Grafton indicated that fraternities would have to abide by college standards or they would be "out." He told "Talon Marks" that midterm

club members to insure that they met the 2.0 standard set forth in AS By-Laws for campus clubs.

Culminates Actions
The meeting culminates a series of disciplinary actions taken by the college over the past five weeks.

"It's a shame that a small minority is jeopardizing the student activity program," he said, "but the college has a responsibility toward its students."

Girl, Blimp And Guitars Mix

What do Christine Keeler the Goodyear Blimp, Lawrence Welk and the Beatles have in common?

They were all named by students as talent to entertain on campus. In the suggestion box in the Student Affairs Office, college and submitted a variety of requests.

Suggestions included the Kingston Trio, Gene Pitney, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Barbara Streisand, Johnny Mathis, Al Hirt, Joe and Eddy, the Christy Minstrels, Folly Adler and Homer and Jethro.

Other entries are the Moscow Quartet, Bud and Travis, Joan Baez, Louis Armstrong, Jack Jones, the Vienna Boys Choir, Dave Brubeck, Pete Seeger, The Chad Mitchell Trio, Bill Cosby, Eddy Cano, Vaughn Meader and Harry Belafonte.

Also mentioned were the U.S. Army vs. the U.S. Marines and Sophia Loren.

Annual Student Art Show Opens After 4-Day Holiday

The Seventh Annual Student Art Show will open Monday in the local art gallery according to Melvin Wood, head of the art department.

Students of Wood, Rudolph Aguirre, Walter Jones, Roland Shutt and Manuel DeLeon have submitted entries.

The various fields of art that will be exhibited are painting, drawing, design, commercial art, sculpture and ceramics.

Awards for the winning entries will be presented Monday night in a reception preceding the opening of the show. Following the reception, an auction of the art will take place.

This year for the first time Tau Phi under the presidency

of John Johns will sponsor the event.

"Although the supervision will be the responsibility of the instructors, the work and the co-ordination will be in the hands of the art club," said Wood.

According to Wood, community response to the exhibition should be extremely high.

"Community enthusiasm has continually improved with the opening of the exhibitions in the past, and if the trend continues, this year's response will be exceptionally high," added Wood.

Judges for the event, which will end Jan. 6, have not yet been decided.



4 Freshmen Here For Dec. 2 Concert

The Four Freshmen are singing in the gym next Wednesday night at 8. Also appearing on the program will be Cerritos' award-winning stage band.

Making their debut as professionals in 1948, the Four Freshmen have come a long way in 16 years. They have sold over 2,000,000 records and have released 23 albums.

200 Annually

They were "one of the first" groups to originate the "college concert." Since they they have appeared at over 900 different colleges, and in the last six years, they have appeared at 200 a year.

Ross Barbour and Bob Flanagan are the only two remaining of the original "Four Freshmen." The originals got together as students at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory in Indianapolis, Indiana early in 1948, and decided to go out on the road.

THE FOUR FRESHMEN appear here Dec. 2 to sing many pop favorites. Freshmen for 16 years, they are still going strong. The show will take place in the gym at 8 p.m. Part of the proceeds go to the Le Roy Boys' Home Christmas project.

In 1950, Stan Kenton heard them sing in a club in Dayton, Ohio, and immediately had them signed to Capitol Records where they've been ever since.

Win "Playboy" Roll

The Four Freshmen have won every pop group poll in the country, even the famous "Playboy jazz poll." They are noted for "adapting their voices to instrumental sounds."

Tickets are available in the Student Book Store and in the Student Affairs Office. General Admission is \$3. Full time students using coupon 24 receive a \$2 discount, part time students \$1 discount.

Party-Goers Appear Dec. 2 In Court

Forty youths will appear at the Huntington Beach Municipal Court Dec. 2 on charges of disturbing the peace during a Seal Beach party. Some 34 have been identified as Cerritos students.

At a preliminary hearing, one person pleaded guilty and forfeited the \$56 bail. Pleas of not guilty were submitted by all the other party goers, along with a request for a jury trial.

Five juveniles were released in custody of their parents. The party was held following a Cerritos football victory. During the pre-dawn hours, police arrived at the two story house and arrested the youths.

The students were then taken to the Santa Ana jail after being booked on charges of disturbing the peace.

Board Views Role of Campus Publications

Which student publications are responsible to the Publications Board was discussed by the board Friday. Also considered was the relationship of campus publications to the instructional program of the college and their public relations impact.

According to a policy approved by the Associated Students, the college administration and the Board of Trustees last spring, the Publications Board is responsible for establishing policies and guidelines for student publications.

Specifically cited in the board's framework are the college newspaper, the magazine "Campus Illustrated" and "Sagittarian." Student Senator Richard Price inquired as to whether or not the board had any authority over a publication distributed by a campus club.

Price mentioned that the College Young Republicans are considering publishing a campus newspaper of their own.

The board generally felt that if a student group was publishing for campus-wide distribution, it would have to abide by policies set by the board. Chairman William Bruff said that the board would not be telling such groups what to do, but would set flexible bounds for them.



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Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Norwalk, California

November 25, 1964

Queen Sought For Space Show

"What's wrong? For some reason we aren't getting enough applications for the Space Queen Contest," said Asst. Dean Harlan Stamm. Only five prospective queens ventured to fill out an entry blank, available in the Student Affairs office.

"We are not running a popularity contest," Dean Stamm said. "The judges are impartial experts and do not have any ties with the college," he added.

Every girl who enters automatically receives a \$14.95 play-suit courtesy of Unique Fashions, which is part of the judging wardrobe. Unique Fashions has also donated a \$100 wardrobe for the queen.

This swells the queen's prizes to approximately \$300. The wardrobe will be shown at the intermission of the Four Freshmen performance on Dec. 2.

The contest takes place Dec. 8 from 7:30 p.m.



HELPING OUT — An unidentified youngster gives a dollar to the Le Roy Boys' Home fund drive at Saturday's football game. Funds are being raised on campus through the next three weeks to provide a happy Christmas for the orphans. It's an annual Cerritos Christmas project. —Talon Marks Photo

Students Need Pre-Plans For Priority Registration

Priority registration, open only to continuing students who have a pre-plan signed by a counselor, will start Dec. 14 through 18 and will continue from Jan. 4 to 8.

On all dates except Jan. 7 and 8, registration will be by appointment only. Appointments may be obtained at window No. 1 in the Administration building on Dec. 7, 8 and 9. Students should then present their signed pre-plan to the registrar.

Finally, students must ask for preferred registration time (time appointed will be on the hour.) There will be 60 appointment cards stamped for every hour.

Students on scholastic probation must have a progress report after Dec. 1, indicating a 2.0 grade point average in all units attempted. The progress reports must be signed by each instructor.

Continued enrollment for those students currently on scholastic probation will be subject to the end of the semester grade reports.

On every day except Friday, registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be continued from 6-9 p.m. the same days. On Friday, registration will only be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The priority registration by appointment is expected to take care of 3,600 students; 2,400 full-time 1,200 part-time.

Regular registration will begin Feb. 1 and continues Feb. 3, 8 and 9. Registration on these dates begins at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and continues again at 6 p.m. and finishes at 9 p.m.

'Call' Editor Recounts '63 Dallas Tragedy

By Ralph Donald

Tom Kirkland, former editor of the Denton "Record-Chronicle," related his experiences as a reporter on the scene at Dallas when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

"When the first rumors of the assassination were drifting around the 'Trade Mart' in Dallas," Kirkland told journalism students Monday, "the scene of the luncheon that was never held, no one believed them. When we finally received the definite word that the President had been shot, a prayer was given for his recovery."

He said the hospital where Kennedy was being treated was impossible to reach because of crowds and the great confusion. Because of this, Kirkland and the general manager of the paper, who was with him in Dallas, drove back to Denton to put out a special edition of the paper.

"It was a time when many people just stood around and cried," he said. "No one knew what to do. The feeling was one of helplessness."

The original edition of the "Record-Chronicle," and afternoon paper, had already been circulated with a small story about the assassination, obtained through wire service accounts. That day a second edition was published with more information. Saturday, the staff published a six-page extra on the tragedy.

In a question-and-answer period after the lecture, Kirkland was asked why he was motivated at putting out the Saturday paper, because with the small amount of advertising in that edition, the paper took a heavy loss. Kirkland replied simply, "I felt we had an obligation to the public."

Kirkland is now the Editor of the "Norwalk Call."

News Briefs

CHESS CLUB SIGN-UPS are still being taken in the Student Affairs office for anyone wishing to join. Students are reminded that one need not be an expert at the game to join. The first chess club meeting is expected to be held next Thursday at 11 a.m. Posters will confirm the date and place.

APPLICATIONS FOR QUEEN of the annual Space, Science and Technology Show are being taken in the Student Affairs office through Dec. 7. The beauty contest takes place Dec. 8.

A DOCUMENTARY FILM, named "Bayaniman," a color film of the Philippine Dance Co. will be screened tonight in the Gallery Theatre (AC-33) at 8.

"MISSION TO MEXICO," sponsored by Circle K, will include the gathering of food, clothes and toys for less fortunate neighbors south of the border.

UNITED CRUSADE, a annual campaign to help the a variety of charities serving the sick and the handicapped, the youngsters and aged of the community, is now underway under the supervision of James Dighera.

Five Cabinet Members Go To CJCSGA Conference

Five members of the AS Executive Cabinet traveled to Santa Monica last week to participate in the California Junior College Student Government Association conference there.

Attending the convention were Jim Logan, AS president; Kathy Dennesen, AS treasurer; Cheryl LeJeune, ICC commissioner; Eugene Tangi, chief justice; and Gerald Young, party-whip.

Working in workshops and in a general assembly with 75 other colleges, our delegation was able to pass two of three proposed bills dealing with controversial speakers and an amendment to the CJCSGA By-Laws. The conference included a trip to Vandenberg Air Force Base,

where our delegates were able to see the Atlas launching pad, and the blockhouse from where all missile firing are done.

The workshops, in which the delegates participated, were on campus attitudes, campus organizations, campus communications, campus activities, and the president's workshop.

AS party-whip Jerry Young said of the convention, "Impression-wise, Cerritos was excellent. We stand very close, if not top in the state."

AS President Jim Logan said, "The delegates who went conducted themselves in such a way as to bring credit to themselves and the college."

Nov. 22, 1963

EDITOR'S NOTE: The impact of the assassination of the 35th President of the United States was felt throughout the world. How the news was received on the Cerritos campus was movingly recorded by "Talon Marks" editor William Reed. The story won for Reed first prize in a national journalism contest for in-depth reporting. We reprint it here as a tribute to a man who symbolized that "new generation of Americans" — John F. Kennedy.



EDITOR: CATBY LONGAUE
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Campus Mourns Martyred President

President John F. Kennedy, killed by an assassin's bullet, was buried Monday in a place reserved for national heroes—Arlington National Cemetery. He is dead, but for many persons it is still 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22, and all that has happened since that hour is an unreal nightmare.
News Spreads
In the Liberal Arts building, lectures ceased as word began to pass from classroom to classroom. "The President's been shot!" Students began to drift from the rooms, and instructors gathered in offices where small radios brought the latest bulletins.
A phone call to the Talon Marks newsroom interrupted preparation of the forthcoming edition. "The President's been shot! Turn on your radio!" Preparations ceased as staff members huddled in the editor's office.
Except for the grim voice of the radio, all was silent. Students sat and listened, unable to reconcile themselves to the shooting of the President.
Their faces white, many cried and more prayed for the life of the President. They waited. At 11:05, when the President's passing was confirmed, most could not believe what they had heard.
Disbelief Rife
Don Foy stood with a group under one of the sound system speakers. His eyes red, and his face grimly set against the idea that anyone would try to kill the President, he stood shaking his head in disbelief and whispering, "No, it cannot be, I just cannot believe."
Tears filling her eyes and spilling over her cheeks, Illa Allgood, too, could not believe the radio announcer's words. "I cannot believe it," she murmured. "It just doesn't seem true that anyone could be so cruel."
As the hands of the clock moved slowly past 11 a.m. and on toward noon the reality of the President's death began to fall heavily on those gathered in the Center. A few began to talk softly about the murder of Kennedy. But many more remained profoundly shocked at the news.
"I Cannot Believe"
"I just cannot believe," said John English. His words reflected the feeling of the majority gathered in the room.
"I hurts me greatly to think that here in the United States—a supposedly civilized country—a President would be so cruelly murdered. It is ghastly. I just cannot believe it," Kit Milbert just shook her head in disbelief and walked away.
As each new development in the story was reported by the radio, students once again fell silent. The feeling of faith in the Secret Service and the Dallas, Tex. police to capture those responsible for the shooting was apparent.
Apparent, too, was a strong faith in the ability of the government to survive the loss of the Chief Executive. "I know that the nation can hold together in this mad situation," said Nick Busigin. "I hope they get the man who killed our President."

EDITORIAL

A Time to Say Thanks

Lest we forget. Thanksgiving is a time of year originated by the founding fathers of our country to set aside and give thanks for the good harvest we have received.
The harvest does not necessarily have to be barley, wheat or corn. It can be the harvest of knowledge that we, as students, have gained over these last few months. For unlike the nation's crops which can spoil, the knowledge we have gained is something that will live with us always and if used correctly, can make us into better men and women.

We have enriched the soil of our minds with the seeds of information that, when nurtured with vision and originality, will grow to form the basis from which the paths of our lives will lead us. This, then, is what we as students have to be thankful for.
But what do we, as individuals, have to be thankful for? Should we not take this opportunity to be thankful that we have been able to cultivate and preserve our basic liberties—those very liberties that are responsible for us to be able to go to school, to question, to live without the fear of, at any moment, being shackled or bludgeoned for speaking out what we feel?

—Harry Polgar



OUTCRY Did Tangi Fail? Or Did Senate?

During an AS Senate discussion session last week, Senator Robert Hobby proposed that the Chief Justice of the Student Court, Gene Tangi, should be asked to resign.
The reason given was, "Tangi has not done his job. He has repeatedly failed in his duties as chief justice, and someone else could do a better job."
Court Plagued
This could not be any farther from the truth. Ever since the advent of the student court this semester it has been plagued by organization problems and resignations. Just about the time something was to be accomplished, another justice would resign leaving not enough to make a quorum so that the work could continue.
Chief Justice Tangi has repeatedly asked the senate for help. The senate in return has done nothing. All Tangi asked for was enough power to fol-

Students Cast Scrutinizing Eye on 'TM'

DuLac Clarifies
EDITOR:
In clarification of your Nov. 6 article concerning senate legislation: the last of the bills I introduced was defeated. I voted against my bill only because in accordance with the senate's rules of parliamentary procedure, I had to vote with the majority in order to have my bill reconsidered.
The bill would have set up a special committee to find ways by cutting the newspaper's expenses, if ways exist; and, not to find ways of cutting down the number of papers printed for each edition, but "to look into the possibility that fewer copies of each edition of the paper need to be printed."
The second bill, which was ruled out of order, and which I hope to change so that it will be in order and thus be passed, would have set up a special committee "to coordinate (A) all efforts to publicize (1) senate elections, (2) qualifications for voters and candidates, and (3) the time and place of the

elections and (B) all efforts to in form candidates of (1) regulations existing concerning elections and (2) of pieces of information that would be helpful to the candidates.
Though ruled out of order, the first bill was successfully appealed. This bill provides for elections to be held on two days instead of one so that more students can have a chance to vote. It was sent to the rules committee to study and will come back to the floor to be voted on at the next Senate meeting.
Linda Dulac Senator
Why Steal?
EDITOR:
I am speaking exclusively as a foreign observer. I am completely surprised, astounded and disgusted by your revelations in the Oct. 30 edition, telling how some students steal food from the college's cafeteria.
I watched with a keen interest to see in the following week's editions whether something would be said by our AS government concerning such a disgraceful practice, but unfortunately there was no comment whatsoever.
Why should some of the students from the group mentioned in the paper steal food in the cafeteria? Is it for the fact that they can't afford \$1 for a meal or what?
As a matter of fact this is one of the interesting and significant factors that makes me feel proud of the unrecognized foreign students at Cerritos College.
My contention is that a great majority of Cerritos students are very responsible and have character. It is very shameful that a minute number of students out of a total enrollment of 8,000 are trying to undermine the reputation of Cerritos College.

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WORK IN EUROPE
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"HEY, FELLAS!"
WOODY'S IN TOWN!
Long noted for Ivy and Continental Styling, Woody's of Stonewall, Downey, is now in Newwalk! Yep, less than a mile from Cerritos and across from Excelsior.
Campus fashion is the theme, including famous A-I Racer slacks, Lavia and Hi-Boy shirts.
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LIFE WITH A PURPOSE
By DON SHINNICK
Linebacker, Baltimore Colts
In football, as in life, there are numerous decisions an individual must make. The greatest decision I ever made was in 1954—and it wasn't in a ball game.
While I was in my freshman year at U.C.L.A., I began attending meetings held by Campus Crusade for Christ. I heard about Christ in a personal way. What I mean is that I heard that Christ died for me. He cared for me and He loved me. But what had I done about it? Previously I had believed only on an intellectual level. After a few meetings I went home and knelt in my room and said, "Christ, I want Thee as my Lord."
Then and there I believed—not only intellectually, but also with my heart, soul and will. That is when I became a Christian.
In living the Christian life, I go to church, read my Bible and pray with a real purpose. I guess you could say that in those first 18 years of my life I was trying to live the Christian life before I became a Christian.
Two things I would like to ask you: do you just have faith in faith, or do you have faith in the Person of Jesus Christ? Secondly, if you are a Christian, are you experiencing the real joy of telling others about Christ?
Campus Crusade For Christ

Campus Clubs Planning Fun and Games Ahead

by PAT BYRD

Campus clubs are beginning to swing with many activities and projects being planned. Community services projects are also scheduled.

The college's organizations are planning these activities:

Beta Tau Picnics

Beta Tau, men's fraternity on campus, is planning its annual Christmas Dance for Dec. 4. A get-together in the mountains is scheduled during Christmas vacation.

Hillcrest Park in Fullerton will be the location of a picnic with Delta Phi Omega next Sunday.

Pledges and new officers will be installed in a ceremony at the Petroleum Club in Long Beach Sunday night.

D Phi O Shimmies

D Phi O, college women's sorority, is having a wild time making plans for its "Roaring Twenties" party Friday night.

In the way of community services, D Phi O is helping the Norwalk Soroptimists to give a party Dec. 7 at the Norwalk Metropolitan Hospital for a ward of elderly women.

Dec. 5 marks the date of a science department conference where D Phi O will serve refreshments.

D Phi O is looking forward to a possible exchange with Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Compton College Dec. 5.

Theta Phi Goes Trippin'

A trip to Knott's Berry Farm, which is traditionally taken every year by Theta Phi, is in the planning for a Sunday afternoon in the near future.

An exchange with Beta Phi Sigma is planned for Dec. 4 by this college women's sorority.

Information about activities for the Dec. 4 issue should be turned in to the TM office no later than today.

CRANE SPEAKS

Biology Instructor Lectures on TV

Biology instructor Jules Crane will lecture on "Fossils in Southern California" on educational television Dec. 1. The program, telecast by KCOP, will be aired at 9:45 a.m.

The lecture is part of a science series sponsored by the Los Angeles City School system in conjunction with educational television.

Appearing on the program to help Crane with the presentation will be Mike Bell, a high school student from the Valley. The program is being beamed for eighth and ninth grade students.

Fossils are one of Crane's best biological topics. He was chosen for the series through his work as a representative from the Los Angeles County Museum.

Crane's television assistant, Bell, has been working with fossils for five years. He first began in junior high school.

"I really enjoyed being on TV. It was a real kick" Crane said, "I tried to get the television station to send a mobile unit to Cerritos to tape the program. But it was impossible and I had to take some of my specimens to the studio."



HAIRSTYLISTS SUPREME are LaNelle Neet (top left) and Dona Powell, winners in last week's cosmetology hairstyling contest. Their models, Vicky Glandfield (left) and Beverly Smith show the winning styles. —Talon Marks Photo by John Snyder

COSMETOLOGY CONTEST

Neet, Powell Curl and Tease To 1st Place Styling Awards

La Nelle Neet and Dona Powell took first place awards last Thursday in the cosmetology department's semi-annual hair styling contest.

Thirty-seven contestants in both the junior and senior division entered competition according to Olive Scott, head of the cosmetology department.

Three judges from the cosmetology industry awarded three plaques in each division.

Winners in the senior division with 1000-1600 practice hours were Miss Neet; Mary Towers, second; and Karen Hipp, third.

In the junior division with 500-1000 hours, the winners were Miss Powell; Nancy Tret-

ter, second; and Vivian Aguirre, third.

Judges were Irene Bayh of Glamour Salon (Westwood), Gene Winkle of Antoine's Salon (Anaheim) and Duane Davis of the Newberry Schools of Cosmetology. Awards were presented during a reception in the Student Center following the contest.

Models for the contest were friends, relatives and patrons of the contestants.

Entrants were prepared for the contest by participating in six practice sessions.

Instructor in charge of the contest, Jean Rodgers, said that the competition was an excellent opportunity for the girls to go creative and produce imaginative individual work.

Solons Hear Grafton Blast Activities

When Lynn Sedej, president of the senate, rapped the gavel to start the senate meeting, Dean of Men Clive Grafton rose to comment. He stated, "I have heard a lot about the aftermath of the Bakersfield game, none of which has been complementary. There have been rumors that have come to my attention that there will be similar activities after the Long Beach

City College game. I sincerely hope not."

He commented further that the administration has taken disciplinary action on certain people involved in the Bakersfield incidents.

Grafton said that the policy of the administration is not to interfere in "unofficial matters," but that "... sometimes unofficial matters do become

official. I would like to see all of you finish the semester."

Then Robert Hobby rose for a communication. He pointed out that some clubs on campus have been violating the AS financial code. He suggested that there should be an investigation into the matter, or stricter enforcement of the code.

Also he blasted Gene Tangl, chief justice of the student court and asked for his resignation. Hobby was told to wait for the discussion period.

Terry Jackson, chairman of the special services committee of the senate, rose to report on the program for providing a Christmas party for the Le Roy Boy's home.

She explained that their sale of mums at the homecoming game broke even, and that her committee was planning to take a collection for the cause at the game between Long Beach City College and Cerritos last Saturday.

Presidential appointments of Bob Wallace to the court, Linda Evensen to the senate and Richard Frazier to the cabinet as AMS president were approved by unanimous vote.

In other senate action, legislation concerning check cashing in the bookstore was tabled until the next meeting. If this passes at the meeting today, students will be allowed to cash any check under \$10 in the bookstore without making a purchase.

Senator Kathy Ulrich moved that the rows on the Alondra Blvd. parking lot be numbered to facilitate easy locating of one's car. This motion was seconded and was passed by a vote of 25-0-2.

In other senate discussion, Senator Bob Hobby asked for the resignation of Chief Justice Gene Tangl. Discussion was cut short by Dean of Men Clive Grafton who had to leave for an appointment.

WELL-DEEP SUBJECT

89,200 Gallons Pumped On Cerritos Campus Daily

Seeping through layers of sand, water rushes beneath the campus. Above-ground, students scurry to class, exercise on the athletic fields and participate in dances, rallies and games.

Nurse Urges Anti-flu Shots

School nurse Margaret Manire urges that students get influenza shots immediately. With the flu season close at hand, it's getting late for them to be most effective, she reminds.

Doctors now have available vaccines that immunize against several types of flu virus. Two shots, one month apart, seem to offer the best protection.

"The 1957-type flu resulted in vaccines that are more effective than much of the public realizes," Mrs. Manire stated.

An epidemic in the Los Angeles area is possible later this winter, according to the L.A. County Dept. of Health.

"Most people take water for granted. They turn on a tap and there the water is. So they don't really think about it or realize where it really comes from," said Assistant Superintendent Henry Korsmeier.

Traveling down from the mountains and through the earth, the water journeys on its way to the ocean. Along its route, pipes suck up the life-giving liquid for man's uses.

Here at the college, according to Korsmeier, two wells pump approximately 89,200 gallons of water per day. They are located by the Field House and Student Center.

Before the college was built, farmers used six wells here. However, many of these sources dried up or had a low water level.

At the time of the school's construction, drillers sank two-inch test pipes and were successful in locating the present sites.

The college water strikes utilized pumps to draw the liquid. These aids are positioned at a 120 ft. level. Below them at 900 feet are the openings of the pipes.

As the water is taken out of the land, no purifying agents are added, since the liquid is already safe, pointed out Korsmeier. He added that the County Health Department checks the water once a month.

CAMPUS MORALITY

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

BY HARRY POLGAR

This is part two in a series of articles dealing with the collegian's attitudes toward the great moral issues confronting American society today.

When a student stretches his moral code, who is responsible? Ultimately the student, himself, is to blame because although he may in turn blame his parents for not raising him correctly, by the time a person reaches the age to attend college and try to comprehend the great truths of our time, he is old enough to control the current of his own moral behavior.

Professors Involved However, this is not the end of it. While the student is in college, he is subject to certain laws which also make his professors somewhat responsible for his morals.

According to Clive Grafton, dean of men, "By California law, any public school campus from elementary education to high education has a part in this responsibility." Quoting from the educational code Grafton notes, "Each teacher

shall endeavor to impress upon the minds of the pupils the principles of morality, truth, justice, and patriotism . . ."

"Cerritos College," said Grafton, "adopted early in its philosophy and objectives the statement, 'The college further believes in the importance of spiritual and moral values and encourages the student to formulate goals and values for the enrichment of his life.'"

Opening Channels What does this mean? It means that all teachers should have influenced their students. All "great" teachers have influenced their students. "Influence should not be misconstrued to lead a person into thinking that it is blind obedience, but rather, offering new channels of thought for consideration."

Dean Grafton said, "Some of the great experiences that I look back on in my education includes the professor who gave me avenues of disagreement to investigate. The easy way out is to let well enough alone. Great students, like great teachers, are inquirers by nature."

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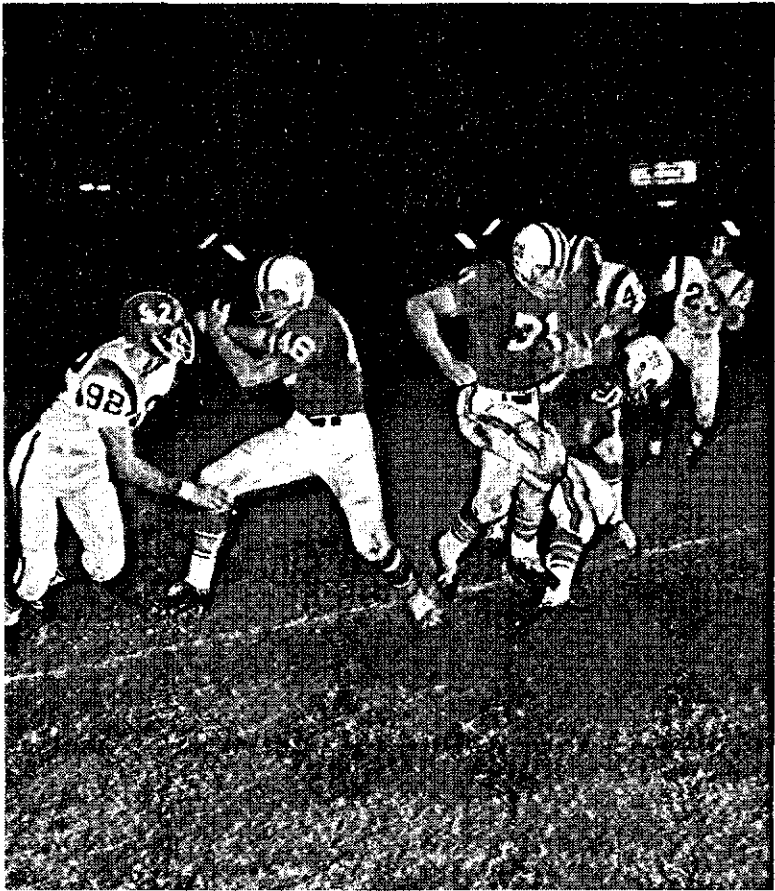
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FULLBACK BOB BAURIELLO BLASTS THROUGH AN OPENING provided for him by Ken Poelstra (48) and Craig Scoggins (20). Bauriello took the kickoff for a 35 yard return before being hauled down. The power runner finished the season with 126 carries for 634 yards and a 3.0 average per carry. —Talon Marks Photo by Dean Grose

Vikings 'Bomb' Falcons For 'Bowl of Roses' 35-12

Coach Smokey Cates' Falcons tried everything from A to Z to stop No. 1 ranked Long Beach, but failed to contain the explosive Vikings in key situations and lost 35-12 before 11,690 fans.

Switching from the usual offensive formation of a pro-"T" Cerritos quickly used a wing "T" formation and play selection similar to the one Notre Dame used to defeat Michigan State several weeks ago. On defense, for the first time, the Falcons really used the "Red Dog" maneuver. Also "Beat LBCC" in decals were on each of the players' helmets.

The Falcons held Long Beach on the minus side in the rushing department until 8:55 of the first period, but quarterback Greg Barton didn't seem to let it bother him as he flanker Jack Tucker on a brace of selge-gund passes for 76 and 74 yards in the first and second period respectively.

Leroy Perkins, subing for

Gary Davis turned in an outstanding performance after spending most of the last six games on the bench. Perkins hit on 15 of 28 attempts for 192 yards and drove Cerritos to both its scores.

Using Craig Scoggins on half-back swing patterns for 11 and 23 yards Perkins moved the Falcons to the Viking 27 in the middle of the second period. Then one play later Scoggins on a cross buck shook off a would be tackler and raced 25 yards to score. Dennis Born missed the first of his two PAT's.

Coach Jim Stangeland's Vikings found their running shoes in the second half as fleet half-back Marv Motley carried 14 times for 110 yards and 2 TD's. Reserve back Earl McColluch also scored on a two yard run.

Perkins led the Falcons to their last TD in the fourth period, throwing for all but 1 yard of the 52 yard drive. A flat pass to tight end Ron Benadom for 7 yards made the score 28-12.

Long Beach though put the game on ice with Motley running five yards to pay dirt. Cerritos had the ball twice after that but Perkins was unable to uncork a bomb.

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Hoopsters Entertain Hawks

Matmen Snuff Poly JV's

Coach Hal Simonek's wrestling squad, fresh from a fine performance in last week's scrimmage matches, will resume action Dec. 1 against Grossmont at Grossmont.

The Falcons went against UCLA yesterday on the Bruin campus. "I think we did a real good job against some tough competitors," stated Simonek.

Mermen Trek To So. Cal

Cerritos College captured its first Metropolitan Conference title this season as Pat Tyne's poloists finished with an undefeated season.

Santa Monica was the Falcons last foe before they travel to Fullerton for the Southern Cal finals.

Tyne Optimistic

Coach Tyne feels optimistic about the finals but worries about the State Championship next week. "I hope we will play the type of ball we have been playing throughout the season," already played all most of the teams participating. "Our biggest threat are Fullerton and Orange Coast," mentioned Tyne.

The Falcons opened the finals with a bye but then played the winner of the Pierce-Fullerton game. Coach Tyne feels it will be Fullerton. "If we beat Fullerton we will meet Orange Coast." It takes two losses to be eliminated.

Last Friday Cerritos completed a perfect league season by defeating Santa Monica 12-6. Jeff Rossi along with Tom Grimm and Steve Campbell helped rally the team to their tenth league victory.

Cerritos met L.A. Trade Tech last Thursday. Trade Tech, in their first year of competition, last every match to the Falcons. Using primarily the second team for Cerritos, the matmen took every match except one by a pin.

Last Saturday against Cal Poly (SLO) the Falcons won five, lost 2 and tied two.

The Mustangs used their JV squad for the match. They had two.

The Mustangs used their JV squad for the match. They had two matches the preceding day with Fullerton and San Bernardino before meeting the Falcons.

Bill Rose, 123 lbs, was victorious winning, 11-3, over Poly's Dave Young. Rose led the entire match.

At 167 lbs, Ken Boos for the Falcons over took his man in the third period by a pin. Both wrestlers battled into the third period tied even when Boos made a reversal and pinned his man.

Dennis Snell, wrestling at 177 lbs., won by a decision, 6-3. Wayne Partee, 191 lbs, had a tough time of it but won in the closing seconds of the third period, 8-7or, 8-7, on a pass pv lod, 8-7, on a quick reversal. His opponent was Phil Sullivan who competed in the Olympic trials earlier this year. The scoring went back and both in the three period bout with Partee overtaking Sullivan in the last stanza.

Heavyweight Gary Demshen won by a decision, 6-1.

The Falcons will have not let up over the vacation period. Practice is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in preparation for the Dec. 1 meeting against Grossmont.

"Partee and Boos did a real fine job against Cal Poly. Sullivan was real tough along with Shane who Boos wrestled," said Simonek.

BY PAT LEVENS
"TM" Sports Editor

A ten-game win streak over the past five years will go on the line Friday evening when new Coach Jim Killingsworth unveils his first Falcon cage offering against the L.A. Harbor Seahawks. Game time will be at 8 in the Falcon gym.

During the entire Harbor-Cerritos series the Seahawks

have yet to snatch a victory from the Falcons including last year's 100-66 donnybrook.

Good Opener

This year's contest will be a good opening test for the cages as Seahawk Coach Norm Kettering is apparently in the same shape as Killingsworth is: Nearly all of the players are untested in real game conditions.

Kettering only has two returning lettermen in Jim Splitgerber and Ivory Wilson. Wilson was the leading scorer in last year's defeat for Harbor with 15 points, while Splitgerber didn't play. High scorer for the Falcons was Les Powell with 19, and it's a cinch that Kettering hasn't forgotten No. 42 from the outside.

From the incoming freshmen only two are outstanding. Tom Davis from San Pedro and Steve Malin from Palos Verdes were All-League selections averaging 15 points a game between them.

Pasadena Tuesday

Tuesday evening Coach Hudson Scott will bring his Pasadena Lancers into the Falcon Gym for the second pre-conference game of the season. Last year it was 97-74 in favor of Gary McCoy & Co.

Powell was again the leading scorer at 19, but Steve Hamilton was game high with 21, and he returns again this year.

Starting line-up for Killingsworth Friday night will probably look like this: Forwards Rich Brown (6'3") and Dan Dwyer (6'2"); Center Bob Johnson (6'4") and Guards Phil Boersma (6'3") and Les Powell (6'2").

Both Powell and Boersma should turn into fine ball handlers, but neither is yet an accomplished driver. Johnson should be tough on the boards both offensively and defensively.

Powell is the big question mark for Killingsworth. Last year Les started on a team that was nearly all sophomore in composition and all he had to do was follow the lead, but now the situation is reversed and he must lead.

Running as sixth and seventh men should be Bill Plank, Roger See or Jerry Early. Plank will probably get in a lot of time behind Johnson, while See and Early will alternate at either guard or forward.

Big surprise though could be sophomore Bob Rader. At 6'7" Rader could be the answer to Killingsworth's pivot problems, but Bob still needs a considerable amount of work.



FALCON RED DOGGERS RON YARY (77), LOU DIAZ (64) and Jerry Baloga (63) appear to have Viking passer Greg Barton stopped for a loss. One second later though Long Beach receiver Jack Tucker (49) caught this Barton aerial and streaked 74 yards down the east side line for the first Long Beach score. In the second period Tucker caught the same pass on the other side of the field for a 76 yard score. —Talon Marks Photo by Dean Grose

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