



# Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

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NORWALK, CALIFORNIA

October 1, 1965



TONIGHT THE STUDENT CENTER WILL RESOUND with the beating of drums and the stomping of feet as the sixth annual Blue Hawaii dance gets under way. The dance will be held from 8 to midnight and costs \$1.50 with ASCC booklet and \$2 without. Dress is either Hawaiian or school dress. Tickets may be obtained from Phi Beta Lambda members or from the Student Affairs Office.

OBTAIN FORM 109 NOW

## Draft Deadline Nears For Student Deferment

Starting October 15, the Selective Service System will begin to reclassify all males over the age of 18. Cerritos male students between the ages of 19 and 26 are advised to obtain a student deferment form and send it to their draft board before this date.

The form may be obtained in the Admissions Office.

Selective Service is a means employed by the U. S. Gov't. to keep the nation's armed forces at prescribed levels of strength. Every male citizen must register with Selective Service within five days after his 18th birthday. An order of precedence is followed in inducting men into the armed forces.

Registrants are selected for induction in the following order: (1) Men declared delinquent for failure to comply with the Selective Service law who have attained the age of 19 years and

the order of their dates of birth with the oldest being selected first.

(2) Volunteers for induction who have not attained the age of 26 years in the sequence in which they have volunteered for induction.

(3) Nonvolunteers who have attained the age of 19 years and have not attained the age of 20 years in the order of their dates of birth with the oldest first.

(4) Nonvolunteers who have attained the age of 19 years and have not attained the age of 26 and who have a wife, in the order of their dates of birth with the oldest being selected first.

(5) Nonvolunteers who have attained the age of 26 years in with the youngest being selected first.

(6) Nonvolunteers who have attained the age of 18 years and

6 months and who have not attained the age of 19 years in the order of their dates of birth with the oldest being selected first.

All those male students between the ages of 19 and 26 who are not married fathers should request Selective Service Form 109 be sent to their draft board. Men married after August 26 are treated as single men so far as Selective Service is concerned.

Married men are put in Category 4 and will not be taken until all previous categories have been taken. At the present rate of induction, the men in the first three categories may expect to be drafted by January 1.

Selective Service Form 109 does not exempt one from military duty. It merely indicates to the draft board that he is enrolled as a full-time student. To qualify as a full-time student, one must be taking 12 or more units.

Form 109 is a request for a deferment. A deferment only postpones military service. Deferments are granted from October to October. Two types of deferments are given out. A 2-S deferment is for the college student whose study is found to be necessary to maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest. A 1-S deferment is for the college student not qualified for the 2-S deferment.

## News Briefs

**GUEST TICKETS** for the after-game dance must be bought today in the Office of Student Affairs. No guest tickets, and only a limited amount of regular tickets, will be sold at the door.

**DISCOUNT TICKETS FOR MELODYLAND**, the Ice Follies, a skating rink and the National Air Races are available to students in the Office of Student Affairs.

**TICKETS FOR THE EL CAMINO-CERRITOS** football game are available to A.S.C.C. card holders in the Office of Community Services through Oct. 11. Student must present their coupon book.

**THE LIBRARY REFERENCE ROOM** will be closed due to testing on Oct. 21 and 26 from 8 a.m.-12, from 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and from 6 p.m.-10.

**ASCC MEMBERS WHO WANT TO TAKE** non-member guests to the after game dance Saturday must pick up a guest ticket beforehand in the Student Affairs Office. Tickets will be sold at the door only to AS members.

**BADMINTON, VOLLEYBALL AND TABLE TENNIS** (one table reserved for faculty), are events available during the 11 a.m. Recreation Hour on Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 7-19 in the gym.

**BANNER - CARRIERS ARE NEEDED** for Cerritos' Marching Band. Students interested in carrying one of the seven Cerritos' banners for the band should contact Band Director Jack Yheaton in BC 53.

**STRING PLAYERS ARE NEEDED** for the Community Symphony Orchestra. Interested musicians should call the music department or contact Donald Erlave in the Burnight Center, Thursday nights.

## Students Pick 12 Leaders From Field of 37 Frosh In Today's Senate Race

Today all full-time Associated Student Body members will have an opportunity to vote on 12 senate seats to be filled.

Voting booths will be in front of the Student Center and Lecture Hall and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students must show their green booklet in order to cast their ballot.

Of the 37 students seeking office, 31 are running as independents. These and their majors are Americo Azevedo, pre-law; Ed Bouldin, physical education; Bill Davies, business; Tim Duffy, pre-dental; Eleda Guggiana, art and Jo Ann Gurrola, education.

Also included the Jose Gutierrez, biology; Susan Hofmayer, art; Linda Howard, physical education; Tim Jacobs, chemistry; Dave Jones, police science and Teppy Lynn Mc Clain, sociology.

Cheri Moag, pre-dental; Diane Overmiller, medicine; Pamela Pail, English; Bob Phelps, business; Clint Phillips, English and Rick Ponkrashou, pre-med are seeking a senate seat.

In addition, David Ramirez, astronomy; Ruben Ramos, pre-med; John M. Ritchey, art; Robina Robbins, education; Ronda Robbins, general education and Rob Schmid, undeclared are in the race.

Greg Slife, biology; Eldee Spratt, math; Mike Stephens, political science; Jackie Stewart, undeclared; Pedro Trovao VIII, recreational director; Debra

Wokaty, marine biology and Gary Yeargin, art are also endeavoring to capture a senate seat.

Six students are running on club or department tickets. They include Ed Apodaca, police science, who is from Circle K; Shep Bloom, biology, who is from the wrestling club and Larry Ortega, history, who is from Delta Chi Omega.

Others are Jim Reynolds, drama, from the theater department; Mouny Terrazos, sociology, from athletics and Phil Watters, data processing, from Circle K.

## Speech Champs Display Skill

The forensics squad will attend a speech clinic at Pierce College tomorrow.

The purpose of the clinic is to demonstrate various competitive events. Instructors from member colleges of the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association will give critiques following the demonstrations.

Gloria Hartmann, Cerritos' national speech champion, will demonstrate impromptu speaking, while debate coach William Lewis is the critic for extemporaneous speaking.

The highlight of the day will be the first debate on the national debate question between the University of Redlands and USC, according to Juliette Venitsky, speech department chairman. The debate question is "Resolved that the law enforcement agencies of the US should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Cerritos College will host the Spring Debate Tournament on April 29 and 30 for member colleges and universities of the PSCFA. This tournament provides a last of the season opportunity for people to debate," explains Mrs. Venitsky.

"We extended the invitation to have the tournament at Cerritos, and they accepted," added Mrs. Venitsky. "They've been waiting to have a tournament here for a long time."

## 2 Plays Set For Fall Bill

The Theatre Arts Department has announced plans for two presentations for the fall semester. "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "Inherit the Wind" were the plays chosen by Frank Bock, acting head of the department.

"The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will be presented during November on the stage of Theatre 31, in the Burnight Center. Directing the play will be Don Gerdis.

The three-act play, written by Herman Wouk, involves the courtmartial proceedings against a young Naval officer who relieves his captain of command during a typhoon on the grounds of mental disorder.

"Inherit the Wind" will be performed in January on the Burnight Center stage with Bock directing. The play, written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, deals with the events of the famous Scopes trial. On trial is a young teacher whose crime is teaching Darwin's theory of evolution in a small town school.

## Queen Choices Due Monday

Nomination petitions for Homecoming Queen must be returned by Monday, according to Leslie Ward, commissioner of activities and general chairman. Applications were sent to about 50 campus organizations.

The candidates will be announced at a rally next Thursday, at the Student Center.

Last Wednesday, Miss Ward announced all but two of the committee chairmanships. Those appointed were Nikki Cochran, dinner-dance; Don Bragg, stadium show; Mark Benton, queen, selection; Ronda and Robina Robbins, publicity; Sharon Brandel, court luncheon; Donna Haselroth, coordination; Ralph teVelde, rally; and Harry Polgar, queen's float.

## Dance Ends Club Contest 8 p.m. Tonight

Aloha atmosphere will rule tonight as the Phi Beta Lambda's Blue Hawaii dance begins at 8 p.m. The college business club is sponsoring the sixth annual event at the Student Center.

Hula dancer Yvonne Green will perform during the evening. Miss Green spent the summer in the Islands.

Dress for the affair will be either Hawaiian or school apparel, according to chairman Fran Ciacio. Tickets for the dance are \$2 per couple or \$1.50 stag and can be purchased at the door.

Group purchases for fraternities and sororities must be made prior to the dance.

Tonight's activities will also include a hula hop contest and the awarding of a door prize.

With the conclusion of ticket sales today, the contest between sororities and fraternities draws to a close. They have been competing this week to see who could bring the most guests to the dance. A prize will be awarded to the winning club.

## The Lettermen Come Calling; Recording Stars Here, Oct. 8

Popular music, folk songs, old favorites and show tunes will highlight the Oct. 8 Cerritos concert of The Lettermen, popular recording trio for Capitol Records.

Top-selling albums by the Lettermen have brought them into the public eye, and the group is one of the top draws for college concerts. They perform in nightclubs from coast-to-coast, and have appeared on television shows: "Dobie Gillis," Ed Sullivan and Red Skelton.

Admission to the event, which is being held in the gym, is \$1 for full-time students with an AS card, \$2 for part-time students and \$3 general admission. Tickets will go on sale Oct. 4, and casual dress is acceptable.

Publicity Commissioner Fred Sica says that the show should reflect the high quality of former Lettermen performances. "Cerritos has always brought in first class entertainment and this year will be no different," Sica added.



FRANCIS DE ERDEY — The works of the late Francis de Erdey will be the first of the fall shows presented at the Cerritos Art Gallery, located in the Arts and Crafts building.

## Editor's Voice Silenced

By Louis Banas

The voice of the representatives of Cerritos student publications on the college's Publications Board was silenced by a nearly unanimous vote of the Senate last Wednesday.

Introduced by Senator Mark Benton, party whip, the bill amended a section of the board's by-laws so its membership could be appointed by either the Faculty Senate, the college president or the AS President. Presently the Board's membership visors of the school publications automatically seats faculty and their editors.

With the passage of the bill by the Senate, publications members can still sit on the board, but they lost their vote on matters concerning publications policy. Most affected by the legislation was the college newspaper "Talon Marks," which is the only publication active in the fall.

Senator Richard Price stated that he believes the bill to be illegal because "the Administrative Council and the college Board of Trustees still have to clear this proposal." "I aim to bring this piece of legislation to

the attention of the Supreme Court and have it reversed at its next session." Price added.

By a vote of 9-10, the solons also paved the way for the court to reverse an earlier decision on Senate Bill No. 145, which would allow AS ticket holders to take their guests into the student section at the football games.

In other action, the Senate also approved the AS president's request for 12 parking permits and named AS Vice-President Sandy Bruntt as its Homecoming Queen candidate.





# Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

## EDITORIAL

### Behind a Name . . .

"Sagittarian" is the name of a publication. It is specifically the name under which literary-minded people have expressed their feeling on topics of the times. One literary-minded individual has asked for the return of the magazine to the campus.

Last June, "Sagittarian" was dropped from the Associated Students' budget. Now Georgia Nicosia has circulated petitions requesting the Student Senate to supply funds for its return next semester. She found that students and instructors alike agreed that the magazine serves the college community and should be returned.

There is a need for the "Sagittarian" on this campus. If there were more publications like this one in which a student might voice his opinions on the state of things, perhaps the student demonstrations prevalent on other campuses could be avoided.

The publication, however, is not necessarily one of protest. It is a means of personal literary expression for the edification of all. There would be many stories dealing with the good as well as the bad side of life.

Miss Nicosia is circulating the petitions around campus. To sign the petition would be to voice one's individual opinion that he wishes individual literary expression to be furthered on this campus.

All students now have a chance to enhance the reputation of this college in an active way. The "Sagittarian" will show the community again that Cerritos College is first and foremost an intellectual institution.

## RANDY GRATER



### Is Culture Threat To College Image?

Is culture threatening to ruin Cerritos' image? In the past this college has had the image of a veritable garden of Eden — a "high school with ash trays."

Last year, however, as campus Greeks were pushing peanuts across the walks with their noses, certain signs showed that there was trouble in Paradise.

It seems that every attempt to have unenlightened fun, on a campus-wide level, has gone a-flop.

Take, for example, last year's Cerritos-a-go-go. Here was an excellent opportunity to have a bit of unenlightened fun. But this, it seems, was not the campus community's cup of tea. Attendance was so poor that it might be termed a flop-a-go-go.

What could have been a "four

de force" of unenlightened fun died aborning. It was a proposal for a "controversial speakers' series." The proposal promised to be a true pseudo-intellectual side show, replete with live Commies, Nazis, Birchers and atheists.

But somehow this proposed series turned into a worthwhile program. This year, instead of a side-show, the Cerritos' students will present an enlightened discussion of the problems confronting society.

But the "coup de grace" to the "high school with ash-trays" image will be dealt by the appearance of Jose Greco at Cerritos, as a part of the Student Fine Arts Series.

Jose Greco and his troupe represent culture. They have performed around the world before audiences larger than can be seated in the new Los Angeles Music Center. They have performed on the campuses of our largest universities, with their academic environment. And soon Jose Greco will be here.

Yes, it seems that the Cerritos community itself is gaining a true academic environment. It is a big enough institution to allow a bit of the high school to live side by side with the academic, but more important, it seems to finally be big enough to support a bit of the cultural aspects of life as well.

## LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

What happens to the letters to the editor? I have written several and they seem to be swallowed by a monster. They are printed, then what? Does anyone except the editor and the author ever read them? Is there anyone out there that has an opinion about what is written in these letters to the editor?

On September 24, the first letter to the editor appeared. In case you missed it, it was about "Sagittarian" the campus literary magazine. Does anyone have any feelings pro or con about the ideas raised in that letter to the editor or has the monster swallowed another tasty morsel?

This letter had at least one extra reader. I believe Miss Nicosia raised some very good points. Is there anyone else out there that agrees with us? Even those that disagree, I am willing to argue with you. Come forward and be counted.

Mrs. Aida Van Duren



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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as opinion of the Associated Students of the college. Editorials, unless otherwise designated, are the expressions of the editorial staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and are limited to 250 words. These may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

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BIOLOGY STUDENT BOB OSBORN has undertaken a study which is believed to be the only one of its kind. He is attempting to find a connection between the present deep sea hatchet fish in his hand) and prehistoric fossils recently discovered.

—Talon Marks photo by Jim Martin

## D.J. LACEY



### Having Brains To Yell Out . . .

"Yell your brains out" was the cry from the Cerritos yell leaders last Saturday but apparently laryngitis was in the throats of the Falcon multitudes. Our yell leaders just yelled for each other.

Why was no one yelling? Didn't 41-2 impress the fans? Surely the score by which the Falcons beat Phoenix was enough for them. Hollywood is thinking about turning the game into a movie and calling it "Custer's Last Stand." Cerritos playing the Indians. So it couldn't have been the score that made the Falcon rosters such a solemn lot.

Let us delve further into the problem of spirit deprivation at the athletic contests. We have already eliminated laryngitis and a losing team as being the reason for the poor spirit at the football games.

What then is the reason? Don't students who attend Cerritos have to have high grades from high school? No? Well then don't they have to pass a rigid entrance exam? No? Do they have to have a high school diploma? No? Well, now that we know the reason why the crowds are not yelling, let's solve the problem.

Perhaps if a little initiative was pushed into 10,000 silent people at Cerritos they would yell. Maybe if each student who yelled was given \$5, a free coke in the snack bar or some other reward, they would yell. Perhaps we should go against Freud and punish students for not yelling, like locking them all in the rest room for a week or taking away all student deferments from the Army. Hot water in the PE showers would bring a reaction.

The students yell club, Big C, tried to inspire students to yell by having pep rallies and putting "beat the opponent" signs up all over the campus, but this doesn't seem to work either.

Maybe when students realize that Cerritos will have one of the winningest football teams they have ever had, say after two more 40-0 romps, our student body will come to life . . . we hope.

## 2+2=?

In learning that 3+3=10 and other such concepts, students in the new math course experience a "rude shock," according to Instructor Gladys Mays.

However, added Mrs. Mays, they seem to be enjoying the class which is geared to elementary education majors. She contends that the students, because of their own problems, are better able to appreciate any confusions that their future pupils will have in changing from "old" to new math.

The purpose of the course is to learn the structure of arithmetic, to understand both the whys and hows. The class centers around math from grades one through eight, but from an advanced point of view.

This subject has recently been made a state requirement for grade school instructors and according to PSEM Division Chairman Jack Randall, the time to take it is in junior college. He cited as a main reason the more individual help that is available to the student, because of the smaller classes.

## SEA FOSSIL IN MOUNTAINS

### Bob Osborn Plans Study Of Hatchet Fish Fossils

By CATHY LONGAUER  
 What do hatchet fish, DMSO, popples and the stomach content of tuna and mackerals have in common?

These scientific areas are under the scrutinizing eyes and probing minds of four of the students enrolled in Life Science Preparation. In rocks, bottles, trays and tanks, the experiments offer practical research which is one part of the class.

Sophomore Bob Osborn is working on a detailed description of deep sea hatchet fish fossil from the Santa Monica Mountains and a comparison of their structure with modern hatchet fish.

His study includes a literature search of this fish from throughout the world and X-rays of modern fish at USC. Osborn will use specimens from the Los Angeles County Museum as well as Cerritos College.

According to Life Science Instructor Jules Crane, a detailed description of these fish has never been done and if the research proves successful, the information will be published.

Another student whose work may be published is Sophomore Bill Haglund who is delving into the carrier property of the chemical dimethyl sulphoxide (DMSO).

This substance has been known for some time and is used as a solvent for pesticides and as an ingredient in paint. In 1963, through an accidental spill, scientists learned that the chemical could penetrate the skin without harming the individual.

Thus, research is being done on utilizing DMSO to transport beneficial drugs into man's system. Haglund is working with the chemical as an anesthetic carrier in the preservation of marine organisms.

Ordinarily much of the tiny life wrinkles and discolors when emerged in formaldehyde, but if Haglund's research is successful, the organisms will retain their characteristics.

Sophomore Rayona Brace chose as her research project the Golden Poppy. Although

this is the state flower and can be found blooming in some portion of California any day throughout the year, not much is known on what the yellow satin plant needs to grow well.

Miss Brace is now busy measuring quantities of nutrients and mineral substances into trays. She will then add the seeds and observe their development.

The fourth student working on research is Ron Joy who is comparing the stomach contents of tuna and mackerals.

Both of these fish dwell in the deep sea. According to Crane, this research could be important to the tuna industry.

Other phases of this class include three lab assistants to help the instructors and six curators who work with the college's collection of fossils, specimens and other displays.

In order to enroll, students must have had at least one college biology course with a "B" or better.

According to Crane, the class offers an opportunity to explore and gain practical experience.

## Jobs Opened To Students

Cerritos students may now obtain part-time employment through the office of Academic Affairs, due to a recent development.

Cerritos has received approval from the state for a "work-study project" under the Vocational Education Act. This project will provide funds for the part-time employment of students enrolled in occupation-centered curricula, according to Dean Elwyn C. Saferite.

Approval has been given for 210 student work positions under this project. All the job assignments will be on campus. The pay will be \$1.25 per hour. The student will average 10 hours work each week.

In addition to being enrolled in occupation oriented classes, applicants must be full-time students and under 21 years old.

## PLACES TO GO; THINGS TO DO

### 'TM' Reporter Relates Southland Highlites

By Pennie Dallman

Thought-worn for places to go and things to do? Sit back and rest your knowledge-ridden brain. Here are a few suggestions for the week-end and weeks to follow.

**THE ICE HOUSE, PASADENA:** Headlining Folk Music in Concert at the Ice House, ins Pasadena is folk singer, funny man, actor/entertainer and all-around jolly fellow Don Crawford. On the same program is John Moore, one of the sharpest of all comics seen at the Ice House. Also appearing is Yalt Conley. On the order of a large Leprechaun from Colorado, Conley has played the Playboy clubs and the folk/comedy circuit with equal flippancy. Walt plays a big guitar and sings up a storm.

Performances begin at 8:30, Tuesday thru Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at 8:30, 10:30, and 12:30, and Sundays a show and hootenanny at 8:30. The trio of Don Crawford, John Moore and Walt Conley will run for three weeks beginning last Tuesday, September 28. For reservations call MUrry 1-9942.

**MELODYLAND, ANAHEIM:** The Broadway musical smash hit "Lil Abner" is based on cartoonist Al Capp's comic strip favorites from Dogpatch, U.S.A. All your favorite Dogpatch citizens will be there: Lil Abner, Peter Palmer; Daisy Mae, Louise O'Brien; Marryin' Sam, Stubby Kay; and Earthquake McGoon, Bern Hoffman. Final performances will be Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m.

Starting Tuesday, Roger & Hammerstein's stage and film hit "The King and I" begins a three week engagement. The show is filled with humor, pathos and some of the most delightful melodies ever written for Broadway. Starring in the production is opera and recording star Ken Remo, Celeste Holm and Darren McGavin. Tickets are now available at the Melodyland box office and mutual ticket agencies.

**THE ICE HOUSE GLENDALE:** Beginning a two week engagement from September 28 to the middle of October is

the Gateway Trio from San Francisco. The group mingles mirth, wit, and talent in their act.

Joining the Gateway Trio will be Steward Clay, with country flavored songs and wit and The Romain II. For reservations call 245-5043.

**LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART:** The 1965-66 Concert Series begins at the Long Beach Museum of Art on October 7 with a program of Beethoven and Brahms performed by the Grimes Trio.

The Grimes Trio, an outstanding assembly of violin, piano and cello, is dedicated to the performance of fine Chamber music.

The concert begins at 8:15 in the Museum West Gallery. Admission is free.

Also at the Museum is the "Photography From Five Years Of Space" and "Art Rental Gallery," exhibitions beginning October 3 and on display until October 31.

The "Photography From Five Years Of Space" exhibit presents a pictorial history background of the American pioneering achievements in space. Included in the exhibit is a brief historical background, beginning with the Wright Brothers, Kitty Hawk and progressing to pictures depicting the orbital flights of Glenn, Carpenter, Cooper and Schirra from lift-off to splash-down. Completing the exhibit are views of the X15, Echo Balloon, and many other space achievements.

In the Downstairs Galleries, the "Art Rental Gallery Exhibition" presents a comprehensive selection of works by local artists. These are available for rent and may be reserved during the exhibition. This service enables persons and interested viewers the opportunity of obtaining an original work of art.

These exhibitions will be on display during museum hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays thru Friday; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and is closed on Mondays. Admission is free to the public.



ICE HOUSER Don Crawford, all around entertainer and funny man, opened for a three week engagement September 28 to October 9 at The Ice House in Pasadena.

## Library Offers Bongo Drums To Check Out

According to Webster's "New World Dictionary," a library is a room or building in which a collection of books is kept for reading and reference.

But Cerritos Librarian Carl Johnson has put a modern twist to the old idea of what should be in a library.

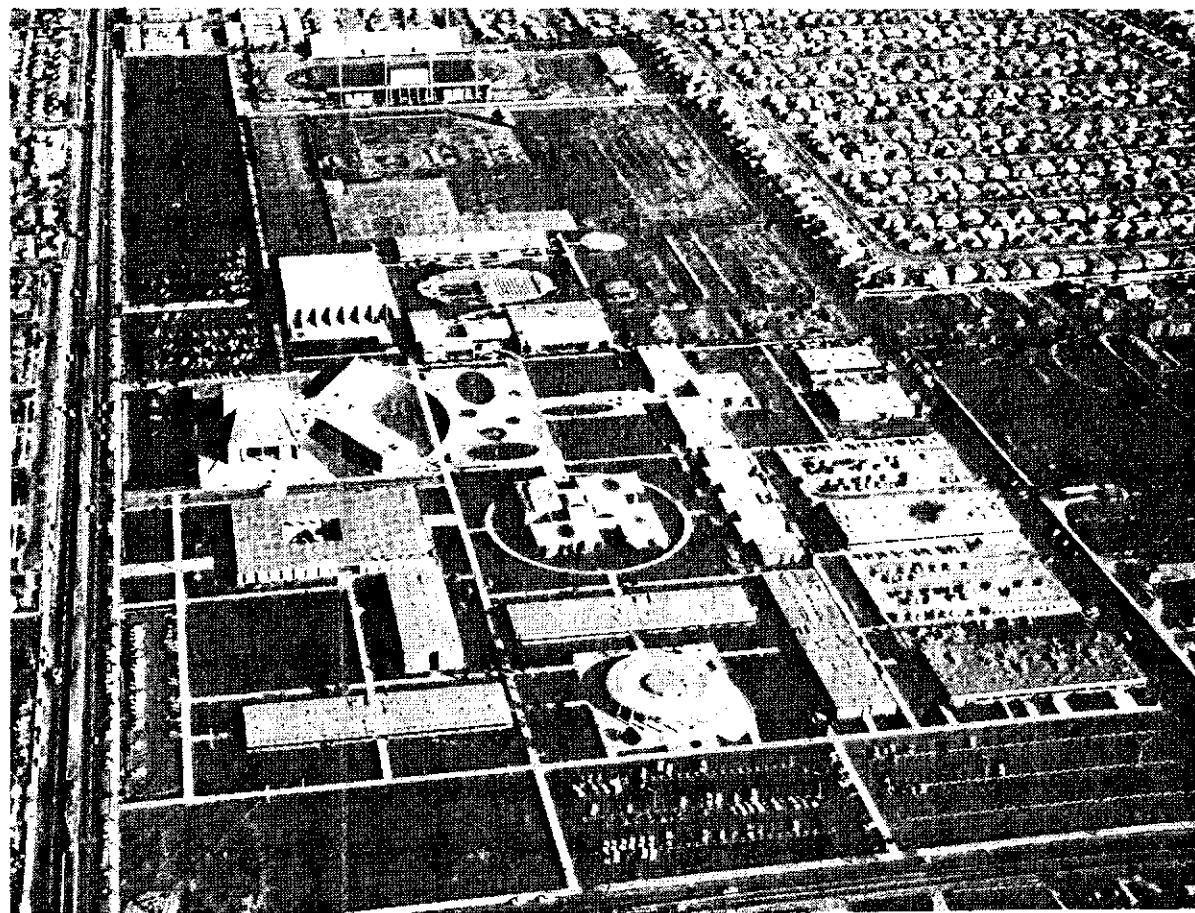
The truth about the actual contents of the Cerritos Library was discovered recently. It seems that five years ago Johnson let go of his inhibitions and purchased several sets of bongos for the library.

Students and faculty alike fought over checking them out of the library. But that was 1960. Now no one has checked them out in several years. The bongos are only gathering dust in the storage room of the library.

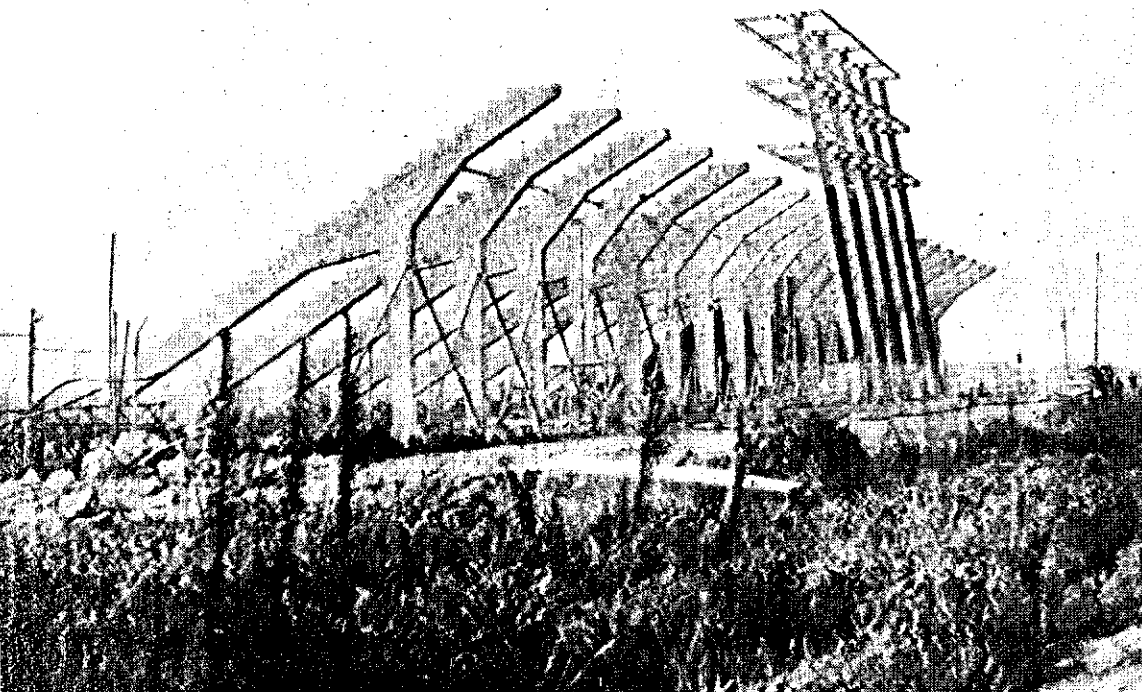




AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF CERRITOS COLLEGE show the growth of the campus over the past seven years. The one on the left was taken in 1958 when building had just begun. The photo on the right was taken after the completion of Burnight Center in the Spring of 1965. Cerritos



may add 45 acres to its present 95 acres for additional buildings and classrooms. The 45 acres under consideration is located in the lower left hand corner of the old photograph. —Cerritos College photos



NOT THE RUINS OF THE COLISEUM IN ROME, it is the Cerritos College Stadium under construction in 1959. The stadium now has a seating capacity of 12,000. The stadium is used for Cerritos football and track events as well as by community high schools in the district for special events. —Cerritos College photo

## JOBS ABROAD GUARANTEED

BRUSSELS: The International Student Information Service announced that 800 students will be accepted in 1966 from an anticipated 4,000 applicants.

In the past four years ISIS has placed more than 1,500 students in jobs abroad, year-round and summer.

The first edition of their 32-page magazine JOBS ABROAD is packed with on-the-spot photos, stories and information about your job abroad.

Learn how ISIS guarantees you a job abroad anytime of the year.

Read how to cover your expenses of a thrilling trip abroad for: FUN; CULTURE; PAY; LANGUAGE; TRAVEL.

For your copy of *Jobs Abroad*, air mail \$1.00 to: ISIS, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

## Continuous Construction Meets Campus Expansion

To cope with this continually increasing enrollment, the administration and the Board of Trustees are working on plans for expansion. An addition to the Arts and Crafts Building is presently under construction. The construction on Alondra of a three-story building to house offices and classes has also been authorized. In addition, the Board of Trustees is in the process of completing transactions for the acquisition of 40 additional acres of dairyland south of the campus.

Though this year's enrollment was not much greater than was expected, it has presented a number of problems. It has increased the teaching staff to 246 full time instructors. This is 59 more instructors than were hired at the beginning of the last school year.

Due to the increase in the teaching staff, many teachers have found themselves sharing their office space. Dr. Bruce Browning, vice-president of academic affairs, promised the teachers at their Sept. 10 faculty meeting that this will not be a permanent arrangement. More office space will be made available as new buildings are built.

## Peace, Quiet Gone Forever: Thriving Community Campus Replaces Old Pastoral Scene

By D. J. Lacey

In 1956 two bond issues were passed which provided for a junior college to be built on a 95 acre site in Norwalk.

The bond issues, totaling \$14 million, were approved by voters in a 37.6 square mile area taking in Artesia, Bellflower, Dairy-Velley, La Mirada and Norwalk. The college was to be called Cerritos College.

In the fall of 1956, before construction had even been started, Cerritos opened its doors to a total of 320 part time students. The classes were held at night, using the facilities of Excelsior High School.

Twenty-six classes were offered. Included were basic classes in history, business, art, home economics, speech and physical education.

The buildings of Excelsior High were inadequate for college teaching, but in the spring of 1957, 133 more students enrolled. It was still part time, still all night classes, but Cerritos was growing.

In the fall of 1957 Cerritos College moved to Artesia High School. It was a special year for Cerritos. For the first time Cerritos had full time students. Enrollment soared 284 per cent over the preceding year. A total of 1228 students were attending Cerritos.

Out of these 1228 students came Cerritos' first football team, which amazingly topped every foe, never losing a game. The 1957 team became the Junior Rose Bowl champions.

Cerritos was beginning to look and act like a college. By this time Cerritos' present campus had been started. Ground had been broken, cow pastures had been cleared away, and the first buildings were under construction.

In the fall of 1959, the college had eight buildings completed: Business, Liberal Arts, Student Center, Physical Education, Cos-

metology, Electronics, Natural Science and Lecture Hall. Rounding out the Cerritos classroom facilities were eight temporary buildings, (actually old houses), used for offices and classrooms.

Classes opened in September of 1959 with a total of 4166 students, 1094 full time and 3072 part time.

Building was still going on. The Library, the Administration, Physical Science and Arts and Crafts buildings were under construction. In the next four years Cerritos was to grow by over 3000 students.

The largest single project began in 1964 — the million dollar drama and music theater, Burnight Center.

It was completed in the spring of 1965 at a total cost of 1.3 million dollars. The center contains a 374 seat theater and many classrooms for music and drama, as well as space for other classes.

Cerritos is a growing school. This semester a record 10,615 full and part time students are enrolled.

The college has almost reached its saturation point. Additional classrooms are needed, additions to the rear of the Arts and Crafts building. In the planning stage is a bill to purchase 45 acres south of the school, an area now covered with dairies and cow pastures.

Cerritos, once a cow pasture itself, is still growing and it will continue to grow with more students and more buildings and facilities.



PUTTING THE BEGINNING TOUCHES ON THE COLLEGE are Ralph C. Burnight, first President of Cerritos College, and John Zimmerman, head of the maintenance department. The photograph was taken in 1959 at the ceremonies of the planting of the first tree on the campus. —Cerritos College Photo

## Swingline Puzzlements



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## CLUB NOTES

## Dances, Pizza; Club Activity Gets Underway

By LINDA DULAC

## PIZZA PARTY BEGINS AT 8

**TONIGHT:** a LET'S GET ACQUAINTED PIZZA PARTY: food, folk singing, miniature golfing tournament, meet other students, invites Campus Crusade for Christ.

"Anyone interested in Crusade is welcome to attend and bring a friend," President Paul Boatner adds. The event is at the new VFW Post in Norwalk, at 12634 Pioneer Blvd. (Pioneer and Imperial).

The party begins at 8 p.m. Donation is \$1.00.

## PBL OFFERS DOOR PRIZE TO CLUBS

Phi Beta Lambda, the business club, offers a door prize to the campus organization with the most members at the Blue Hawaii Dance tonight.

## PHI KAPPA ZETA SPONSORS DANCE

Phi Kappa Zeta, a sorority, is sponsoring a dance in the Student Center following the Falcon-Merritt battle tomorrow night.

Admission is 25 cents with a full time AS ticket book. Tickets will be sold at the door. "The Days in Between" will provide the music.

## AWS HOLDS NYLONS DRIVE

Do you have any nylon stockings with runs in them? Don't throw them away, requests the Associated Women Students.

AWS explains that used nylons can provide the thread used by women of Asia to make rugs, purses, bags, chair seats and other sellable articles. All coeds are asked to drop their nylons in the designated box in the Student Affairs Office.

## YOUNG REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE

The Young Republicans will hold their organizational meeting on Tuesday in LH 6, announces Treasurer Mike Bowers.

Nominating officers, discussing the program for the year and taking applications for membership are the orders of business for the 11 a.m. meeting.

## FRENCH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS TUESDAY

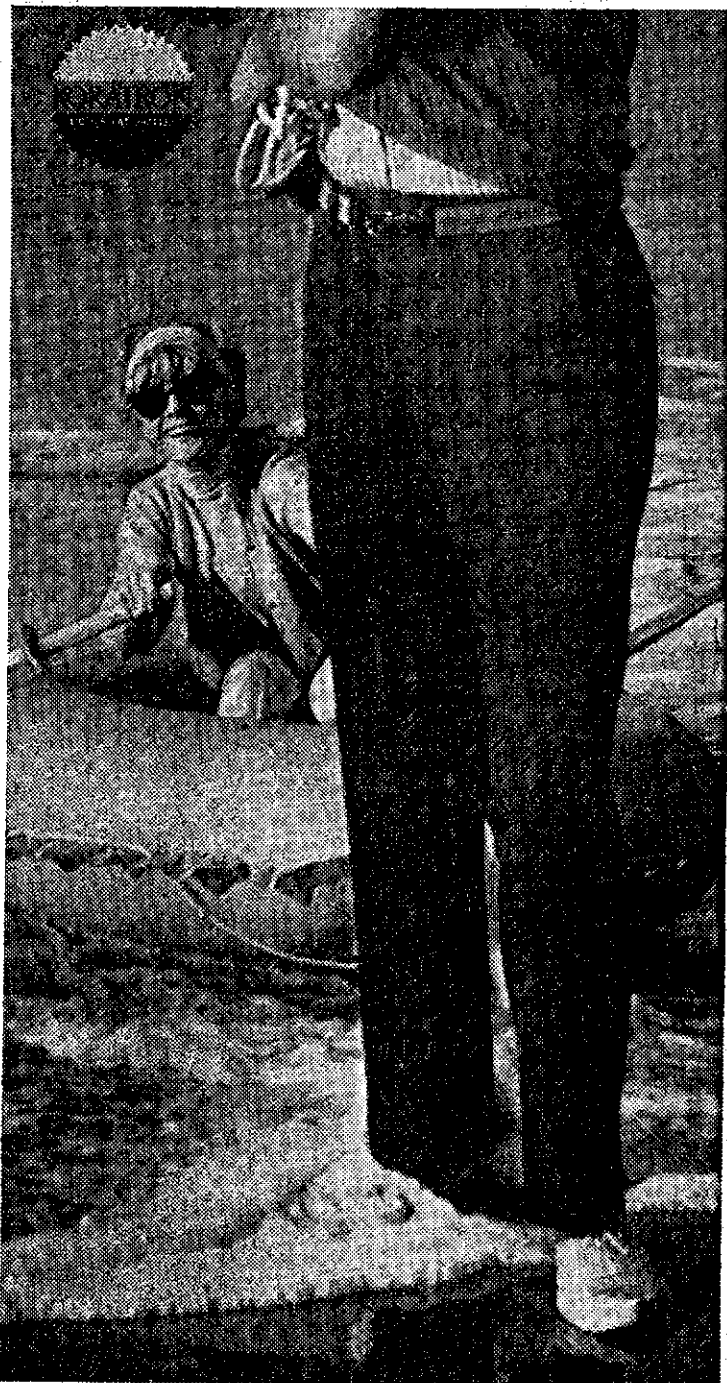
The organizational meeting of the French club is set for Tuesday in LA 24. Officers will be elected at this special 11 a.m. meeting.

Members are not obligated to take a language. The purpose of the French club is both social and cultural, and those joining now will be charter members of "Le Cercle Français."

## GERMAN UNIVERSITY LIFE FEATURED

Ricarda Walther, Cerritos German teacher, will give an informal talk on Tuesday about student life at a German university. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend the German club's special meeting in LA 28 at 11 a.m. A question and answer period follows Miss Walther's talk.

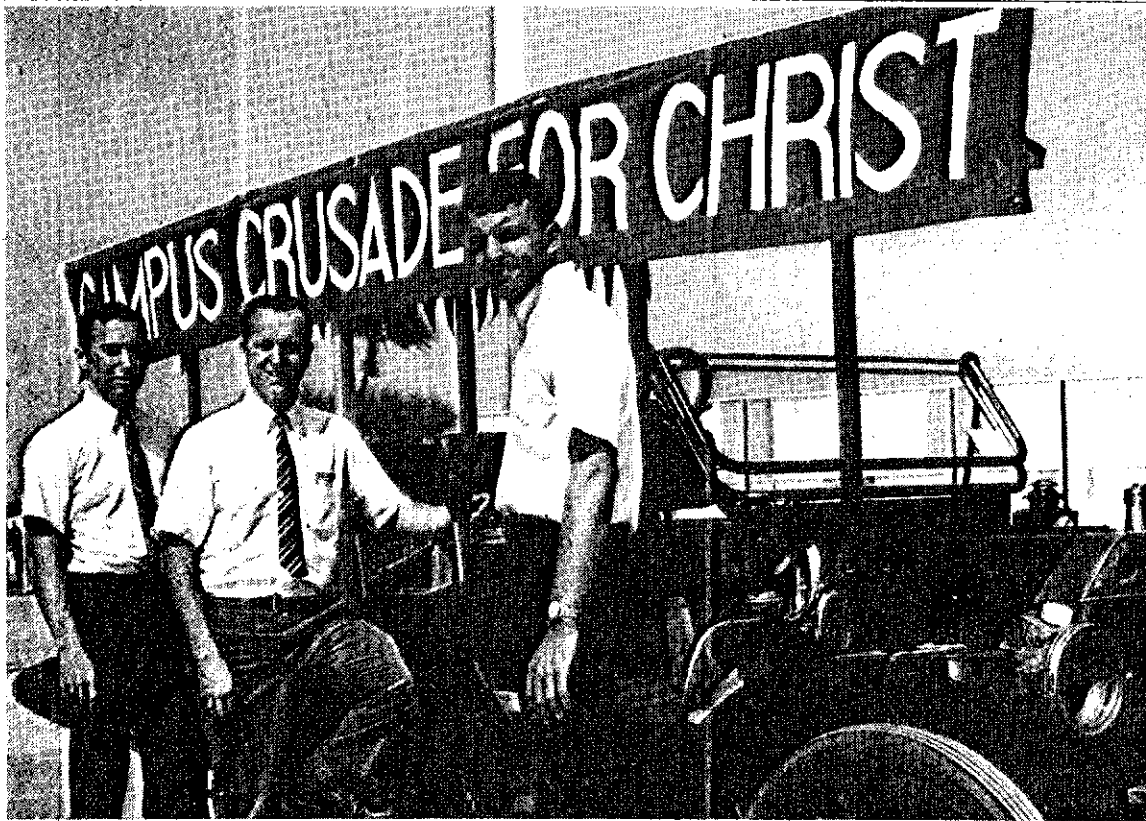
Edelweiss, the German club, elected Gerhard Tauss as president; Gary Blom, vice-president; Irena Starzew, secretary to head the special interest group.



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**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** is a non-denominational organization determined to proclaim Christ to all they meet. Left to right at last week's Club Booth Day are Jim Keasling, director; Josh McDowell, Campus Director; and Larry Morser, vice president. The club holds regular meetings, Bible studies and lectures which are open to all students.

—Talon Marks photo by Kathy Weber

## FACULTY NOTES

## Winton Act Establishes Negotiating Councils

By CATHY LONGAUER

How does the Winton Act effect the college's instructor organizations? Presently, the local Faculty Association is holding meetings to determine its role concerning this recently passed state regulation.

In essence, the act requires governing boards to "meet and confer" with representatives of employee organizations whenever and on whatever subject the organization or negotiation council requests.

According to a letter sent to the Calif. Teachers Association by Gordon H. Winton (author of the act), the bill acknowledges that the elected representatives of the people must continue to wield the final power over (school) policy.

However, wrote Winton, "At the same time, it insists that the teacher's talents, training and experience should have the opportunity to influence school policy in its formative stages, whether it deals with salaries and conditions of work in the classrooms, or how best to provide for the education of children."

The bill also provides for the establishment of negotiating councils in a district where there is more than one employee organization seeking to speak for the instructors.

The councils would consist of five to nine members with representation in proportion to the membership of the participating organizations.

CCFA president Gene Martin believes that the intent of the bill is good. He added that it will help in districts where instructors have had problems with the school board.

Former Faculty Senate chairman Dallas Smith believes that the bill will permit more faculty participation in the formation of the curriculum and other areas.

He thinks, however, that the act will pertain more to elementary and high schools where they do not have organizations such as the faculty senate here.

In the California Junior College Faculty Assn. "Bulletin", Political Science Instructor John Palmer wrote that the junior college faculties are faced with the loss of their right to govern their own affairs through the faculty senate.

He stated that a "glaring weak spot" in this law is that "teachers on a junior college campus will not elect those who will be on the negotiating council."

He further stated the bill was "poorly drawn and as a law it still is poorly drawn." Palmer wrote, "The law will still give administrators a hand in making decisions for teachers in areas where administrators should not be involved, and organizations off campus will be involved in decisions regarding strictly local junior college problems."

## Novice Solons To Learn AS Legislative Process

Next Wednesday 12 freshmen will be introduced to the Cerritos legislative process as they enter the Senate for their first term.

At Cerritos, the Senate exerts its greatest power in policy matters affecting the Associated Students. It meets every Wednesday to handle legislation proposed by its own membership and to decide on the programs outlined by the ASCC president.

The Senate is under the lead-

ership of seven officers, all of whom, except the vice president, is selected by its membership. Two posts, clerk and parliamentarian, have been filled by Frances Clacico and Lynne Sedel, respectively. Both were appointed by Vice President Sandra Brunette, who presides over this body.

When the new senators take office, the posts of president pro tem, sergeant-at-arms and majority and minority leaders will be filled.

The majority and minority leaders also serve as titular heads of sophomore and freshman classes at any class activities. Party whip an serves as instrument of the ASCC president in directing his legislation through the Senate.

This body derives its powers from the ASCC Constitution, which gave the solons seven basic duties, most important of which are the approval of expenditures occurring outside the budget and the approval of presidential appointments.

Richard Robinson, the new dean of men, is the faculty adviser. Meetings begin at 2 p.m. and are open to all students.

## Delegates Trek To Area Confab

Cerritos will send 20 delegates to the annual Area II student government conference to be held Oct. 30 on the Long Beach City College campus, according to Dean of Men Richard Robinson.

The conference will feature eleven workshops dealing with all aspects of student government activity. Cerritos was designated to handle the discussion "Student Union Facilities (Use and Management)."

Workshops and a first general assembly at the morning session will be held on the LB CC campus and the delegates will convene at the Edgewater Inn for lunch and a final session.

Attending the conference will be Long Beach, Cerritos, Compton, Fullerton, Mount San Antonio, Orange Coast, Riverside, Santa Ana, Rio Hondo and San Bernardino.

Because of conflict with Homecoming activities it is likely that many ASCC leaders will be unable to attend, Robinson said. "We hope to get a full slate of 20 delegates from student government, as well as other phases of student activity," he added.

## FASHION POST

by CATHY LONGAUER

What gives a girl that "certain look," makes men take a second and even third glance? Beauty, poise and fashion are the three essentials in capturing that special boy and keeping him.

A wonderful opportunity is now available to all of you with the coming BEAUTY AND FASHION WORKSHOP at JOEL'S, 7444 Florence Ave., Downey. Enrollment is now being accepted at all nine JOEL'S Shops. Better hurry, though, because classes are limited to 50 persons.

The course will begin on the evening of Oct. 13 and will be conducted by Miss Valerie Cragin and staff from the widely acclaimed Fleire Charm and Modeling School. During the six-week period, such vital topics as visual poise, total beauty care, fashion co-ordination, figure control and modeling techniques will be taught. The cost is a nominal \$8.50 and each girl will receive free hosiery, cosmetic kit and training manual.

Of course, an important ingredient for the "special look" is clothes and JOEL'S is featuring the soft and feminine with the new "Heather" fabric.

The three styles of skirts, sweaters and two styles of blouses constitute the perfect interchangeable outfit for college days and dates. JOEL'S has an excellent variety of fashions ranging from formal to sport's wear. Included in the casual line is the popular bell-bottom skirts, slacks and blouses.

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## Thinclads Fall at Long Beach; Face Metro Foes Next

Competing at the Long Beach State College Cross Country Championships last Saturday, the Falcon harriers finished a dismal eighth out of ten schools and were even beaten by the Pasadena City College 'B' team! (Pasadena's 'A' team won the meet).

Off past seasons, it seems that Coach Kamanski can mold the squad into a respectable team, but how good they will be can't be foreseen. The Falcons were beaten by two conference foes—Long Beach and El Camino.

In yesterday's meet, the thinclads faced the 49'er Track Club, which is composed of former college stars who participate in AAU meets.

Most of the 49'er members are graduates of L.B. State College, with several Cerritos grads among them. The club is led by Jim Schultz, past CCAA mile and two-mile champion

from L.B. State; Bill Crowley, former Cerritos star who holds the L.B. State mile record; and George Lacy, who was a college All-American last year in the steeplechase. Lacy's also from L.B. State.

Jack Rose, head track coach at L.B. State said, "We have a real fine club. Off our performance at the Long Beach meet, we feel that we're the best club in Southern California, and at least the second best in the state."

Performances in last week's meet also established the 49'ers as prohibitive favorites over Cerritos. Their fifth best man is a full five seconds faster than the Falcon's first man.

Next Friday the team will encounter its most crucial meet of the season when it faces El Camino and East L.A. at Long Beach State. El Camino is the conference favorite; East L.A. is rated strong. This meet could settle the Metro championship.

Meet results: Pasadena City College A (60), USC Frosh (80), San Diego Mesa (82), El Camino (116), Pierce 'A' (138), Pasadena CC 'B' (141), LBCC (143), Cerritos (169), Santa Ana (179), Pierce 'B' (312).

Cerritos Finislers: Kuester (10th), Smith (30th), Seamans (37), Boers, (47th), Webber (51st).

## Intramurals Open To ASB Members

The Cerritos College intramural sports program will open its fifth season next Tuesday. Competition in handball and nine-man flag football will be offered.

Handball will begin Oct. 3, while flag football will kick-off Oct. 19. The program will be held under the direction of Dutch Tribwasser, who is the offensive line coach of the Falcon football team.

Participants in the handball tournament, which will offer trophies for the winners, must supply their own gloves and ball.

### FOOTBALL SIGNUPS

Flag football teams will be limited to 14 to 15 members who will also play on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Anyone who wishes to start a team should turn in a squad list to Tribwasser before Oct. 14. Those who want to play but cannot get on a team can contact Tribwasser, who will make sure all get a chance to play.

### CLUBS URGE

Tribwasser urged that the campus clubs and fraternities enter teams. "In the past, club teams have entered, but after a few weeks they didn't bother to show up anymore. We hope it will be different this year."

Intramural sports, open to anyone with a student body card, are designed for those who may not have the ability to compete in inter-collegiate athletics, but who enjoy sports. Anyone who is interested is urged to sign up now.



GOALIE GREG CARROLL MAKES THE SAVE . . . in recent water polo scrimmage action. The Falcon water polo team takes on the tankmen from UCLA this afternoon. The next tanker home contest is Oct. 12 against Santa Monica.

## Tankers Gun for First Win Against UCLA

### Matmen Start Early Practice

As the football season rolls into its third week of action there is one sport which has been in the shadows awaiting the season to begin wrestling.

This year over 55 anxious athletes have already turned out in sweat gear and more are on the way.

For Coach Hal Simonek it will be a rough job to sort out his starting 11 wrestlers when the 1965 campaign begins November 12 against Santa Ana.

The incoming crop of frosh will be the best ever. So far, 10 CIF champions have either been to pre-season practice or have given indications of wrestling on the conclusion of other sports.

### FROSH HOPES

Leading the frosh prospects will be Roland Garaza, 115 lbs., Rapie Gribble, 123 lbs., George Salcido, 115 lbs., Tom Ryan, 130 lbs., Tom Waters, 120 lbs., Jeff Smith, hwt., and Shep Bloom, 123 lbs. Each athlete either won a CIF championship or placed in the top five.

### LETTERMEN

Returning this season will be Bill Rose, 123 lbs., Steve Johnson, 137 lbs., Arnie Munez, 147 lbs., Ken Bos, 167 lbs., Wayne Parlee, 177 lbs., Barry Schneider, 191 lbs., and Gary Denham, hwt.

The Cerritos water polo squad takes to the road this afternoon to meet its second major opponent in as many days, the varsity team of UCLA.

Pat Tyne's tankmen have yet to beat the highly touted Bruins and are rated the underdogs in their fourth encounter. Tyne started the season with four veteran players, Bill Crist, Chris Hadji, Jon Costelow and Steve Campbell all of whom earned honorable mention designations on last year's All-Metro team. As a result of the high caliber of competition from the new recruits, only Crist has managed to capture a starting assignment.

### Downey Boys

Tyne, former Downey high coach, went back to the "old homestead" to do most of his recruiting and found it fruit-

ful. He came up with four starters for this afternoon's encounter. They are guard Darryl Vincent, centers Jerry Rey and Ken Hammer and forward Eric Nielsen. The other two positions on the seven-man unit are filled by Bob Gaviglio and Steve Berry both from the Whittier area.

### Olympics Stars

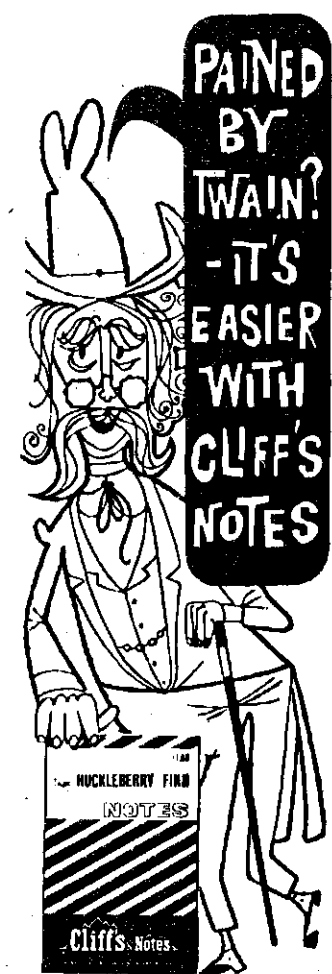
Bruin polo coach Bob Horn, who formerly coached the Falcon squad, will counter with a well-balanced attack headed by former Olympians Dave Ashleigh and Stan Cole.

"We're going to be tough, but we don't have any superstars," said Tyne of his 24-man squad. Also traveling to UCLA will be Kent Shallus, Nick Frazier, Ed White, Don Stark, Phil Livingston, Mike Pelton, Bill Halsey, Jim Boyd, Dave Pickup, Brian Falderman, Jerry Martin.

## CRA Invites Faculty Keglers

Cerritos College faculty members are invited to join in the fun and games offered by the College Recreation Association. A faculty bowling tournament is being scheduled and is open to every member of the faculty. Mrs. Rhea Gram is the CRA co-ordinator for the added faculty activity. "We hope to lure not only those who are good bowlers but those who want to learn," she said.

Entry fee is only \$1; this includes three games, shoe rental, use of a bowling ball and many beautiful trophies for the winners.



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DAVE RAUSCH

## Projections in Sports 1980

The year is 1980. The place is our own Cerritos College. I have been deemed sports editor of the school's award winning publication, "Talon Marks." Come with me now as I interview football head coach Bear Brummel.

"Hello Bear, how about giving me a story on the team's practice sessions so far?"

"Well as you know, we've got 471 healthy boys out here this year. Unfortunately I can only carry 150 of them on the squad. We've only been allotted 50 lockers and you know the rules, only three men to a locker."

"Of course Bear, but isn't 471 a rather small turnout for such a large school enrollment?"

"Yes it is. Out of almost 30,000 students we expected closer to 550 prospects, but we all live with disappointments."

"How has practice been going so far, Coach?"

"Well, actually practice has been a little show. We've had to split the squad into three groups — Monday group one uses the uniforms while groups two and three do their running; then on Tuesday group two gets the use of the uniforms and so it goes on through the entire week — after all, you know the rules, three to a uniform."

"Tell me, Bear, how long do the boys practice each week?"

"The team works out from 3-8 o'clock each night, and then we hit the showers."

"Why 8 o'clock Bear?"

"Well you see, the way the gym schedule is set up, the wrestlers shower at 6 p.m.; the cross country men shower at 7 p.m. and then it's our turn. You know the rules, three to a shower."

"Thanks a lot for the low down coach I'll see you next week."

"Anytime you need me I can usually be found in my P.E. office, mine is the third desk way over in the corner — three to an office you know."

"Well now for my 11 o'clock appointment with wrestling coach Thumbs Lushman."

"Good afternoon, Thumbs, I see you've got your wrestlers hard at work on the mats."

"Yes, it's important that they keep in top form all week so I schedule in frequent intra-squad scrimmages."

"Is this the full squad coach?"

"No it isn't, but we can only handle one-third of the boys in the gym at one time, that's the rules."

"I understand coach, but it's a little slow bringing the team around into shape that way, isn't it?"

"Well, what can I do but go along with it, after all things are rough all over."

"Have your boys been hampered with any injuries yet this season, Thumbs?"

"We haven't exactly had any injuries but one of my brightest frosh prospects is out with pneumonia. It seems that after a rigid team workout last week he went in to shower, but being a little slower than some of the other boys he was the last one out. By the time he got the towel which he shares with two other wrestlers, it was as wet as he was and didn't do him too much good. He walked out into the cool evening air and that was it for this season for him. That's the way it goes sometimes, and after all, those towels can only take so much moisture. You know the rules . . ."

"Of course coach — three boys to a towel. Well, I've got to get back now, I think it's my turn to use the typewriter, you know the rules . . ."

## Robinson, Gregory Tie for Lead; Rausch Sole Purdue Backer

Football Assistant Ken Gregory and Dean of Men Richard Robinson began the weekly football forecast in a storm with identical 11-2-1 slates. The biggest upset of the week was

the Notre Dame-Purdue game, in which the Irish were favored by 10 and lost to the Boller-makers by 4.

"TM" Adviser John Dowden, took up right where he left off

last season with a 10-3-1 record. Last season Dowden began strong and finished in third place.

Dave Rausch, "TM" Sports Editor, failed to hold the

prestige of the past editors with a 9-4-1 slate while sportswriter Dave Brockmann seems to be doomed for the cellar once again finishing 8-5-1. "TM" reporter D. J. Lacey barely past the .500 mark, 7-6-1.

(11-2-1)  
Merritt vs. Cerritos  
Long Beach at Santa Ana  
El Camino at Mt. SAC  
Fullerton at San Bernardino  
Troy State at Nebraska  
Oregon St. at USC  
Western at Notre Dame  
UCLA at Penn State  
Georgia at Michigan  
Indiana at Texas  
Yale at Oklahoma  
Stanford at Air Force  
Iowa at Wisconsin  
Purdue at SMU

(11-2-1)  
Richard Robinson  
Cerritos by 11  
Long Beach by 1  
El Camino by 6  
Fullerton by 12  
Nebraska by 13  
USC by 7  
Notre Dame by 20  
Penn State by 3  
Michigan by 1  
Indiana by 9  
Oklahoma by 1  
Stanford by 8  
Iowa by 3  
Purdue by 13

(11-2-1)  
Ken Gregory  
Cerritos by 8  
Long Beach by 10  
El Camino by 1  
Fullerton by 10  
Nebraska by 12  
USC by 12  
Notre Dame by 15  
UCLA by 13  
Michigan by 13  
Indiana by 9  
Oklahoma by 2  
Stanford by 11  
Iowa by 5  
Purdue by 17

(10-3-1)  
John Dowden  
Cerritos by 6  
Long Beach by 4  
El Camino by 7  
Fullerton by 18  
Nebraska by 12  
USC by 14  
Notre Dame by 14  
UCLA by 7  
Michigan by 8  
Texas by 9  
Yale by 6  
Stanford by 8  
Wisconsin by 6  
Purdue by 12

(9-4-1)  
Dave Rausch  
Cerritos by 18  
Long Beach by 28  
El Camino by 14  
Fullerton by 15  
Nebraska by 21  
USC by 10  
Notre Dame by 18  
Penn State by 8  
Michigan by 4  
Texas by 15  
Oklahoma by 5  
Stanford by 5  
Wisconsin by 5  
Purdue by 25

(8-5-1)  
Dave Brockmann  
Cerritos by 16  
Long Beach by 38  
El Camino by 59  
Fullerton by 21  
Nebraska by 14  
USC by 10  
Notre Dame by 10  
Penn State by 7  
Michigan by 14  
Texas by 3  
Oklahoma by 7  
Stanford by 10  
Wisconsin by 2  
Purdue by 19

(7-6-1)  
D. J. Lacey  
Cerritos by 12  
Long Beach by 20  
El Camino by 12  
Fullerton by 18  
Nebraska by 13  
Oregon by 21  
Notre Dame by 19  
Penn State by 10  
Michigan by 24  
Texas by 6  
Oklahoma by 7  
Stanford by 12  
Wisconsin by 10  
Purdue by 19

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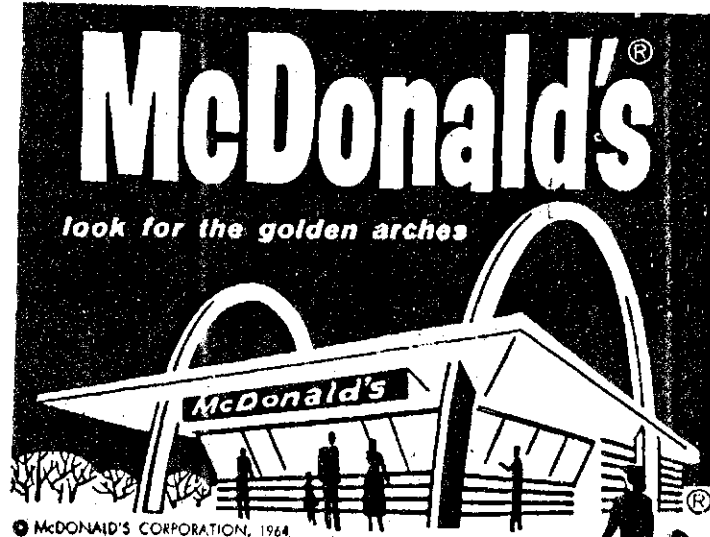
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The final two Falcon scores came on 18 and 41 yard runs respectively. After recovering a Phoenix fumble on the Bear 28 the Falcons scored in four plays on Scott's scamper around right end. Born's PAT split the uprights. Laskowski, in a most brilliant broken field run, put the final tally on the board with 1:59 remaining in the game.

### STATISTICS

Cerritos	Phoenix
17	First Downs 14
218	Yards Gained Rushing 140
22	Passes Attempted 23
11	Passes Completed 7
208	Yards Gained Passing 92
305	Total Offense 176

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# Falcons Test Merritt Thunderbirds

Whether or not Cerritos will open the Metropolitan season as an undefeated squad will be decided tomorrow as the Falcons host Merritt College of Oakland at 8 p.m. in Falcon Stadium.

The game will mark the first meeting between the two schools

and promises to be quite a contest. Merritt, formerly Oakland City College, possesses two of the finest running backs in Northern California. Right halfback Larry Dumas, is a 9.6 sprinter, while starting halfback Bill Sangers finished second in the State Junior Col-

lege high hurdles finals last year.

The question of speed will be a definite problem for the defense minded Falcons. In the preceding two contests the defense has given up a total of only 260 yards.

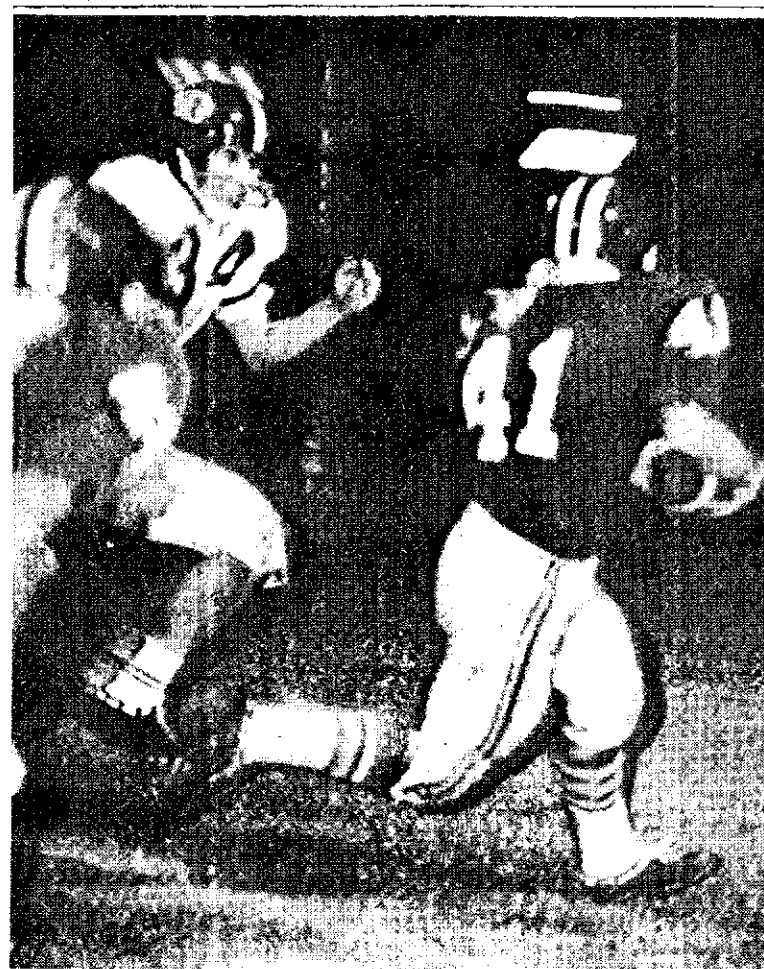
Of course, Cerritos will have its own offensive attack which has developed into an explosive running and passing threat.

Cerritos, accounting for 589 yards in its two wins, will offset the Thunderbird attack with the one-two punch of fullback Dan Scott and halfback Dan Laskowski. Last week against Phoenix the versatile pair ran up 201 yards rushing while scoring five touchdowns.

Coach Jim Swan's Thunderbirds opened the 1965 campaign last week with an impressive 19-12 victory over West Valley College. Trailing 12-0 at intermission, Merritt picked off two interceptions which were turned into touchdowns in the third quarter. The winning margin was added in the final minutes of the game.

Merritt does not have a particularly large squad but has excellent team speed. The Thunderbirds like to run the ball and rarely pass unless they have to gain big yardage.

The quarterbacking job will be handled by Bill Schmitz while 216 pound Jay Knowland will start at fullback.



DAN SCOTT EVADES A PHOENIX DEFENDER as he carries the ball downfield setting up another Falcon touchdown. The Falcons scored 41 points against Phoenix in a one-sided game to give them a seasonal record of 2 wins and 0 losses. This Saturday night Cerritos hosts Merritt College, Oakland in the Falcon's last non-league contest.

## Thunderbird-Falcon Starters

### FALCON STADIUM 8 P.M.

POS.	CERRITOS	WT.
LE	BOB BIGGS	190
LT	CURTIS HANSEN	265
LG	DAVID DUNN	255
C	GARY ATKINSON	230
RG	DENNIS BORN	238
RT	BOB DEROSE	220
RE	TONY SMITS	210
QB	GARY DAVIS	190
FB	DAN SCOTT	200
RH	PAT MYERS	185

POS.	MERRITT	WT.
LE	BOB PEEL	164
LG	TERRY KOTTE	180
C	KEITH PICKARD	212
RG	GARY MATSON	178
RT	JOHN HETED	205
RE	NICK SMITH	172
QB	BILL SCHMITZ	175
LH	SAM GERMANY	183
FB	JAY KNOWLAND	216
RH	LARRY DUMAS	187

# Gridmen Claw Hapless Bears

By Dave Brockmann

And away they went; that's what fullback Dan Scott and halfback Dan Laskowski did last Saturday night.

For 60 minutes Coach Smokey Cates' forces unleashed a devastating passing and ground attack against Phoenix to defeat the visiting Bears, 41-2, before 7600 onlookers.

The running of Scott and Laskowski seemed to have filled the shoes of Maurello and Scoggings completely. Scott and Laskowski rushed for a combined total of 201 yards and five touchdowns.

Coach Thomas "Shanty"

Hogan's Bears had a hard time proving this would be the year in which they would knock off the Falcons for their first win in six meetings. It surely didn't happen.

The first time Cerritos got their hands on the ball, they scored. Quarterback Gary Davis opened the four play drive with the long bomb to halfback Steve Brinkley which went incomplete. Three plays later Davis fired a screen pass to Laskowski who went 38 yards with 12:20 remaining in the quarter. Dennis Born's PAT was good.

Phoenix, even though running 16 plays down to the Falcon nine yard line in the second

quarter, failed to maintain a substantial drive. The closest the Bears could come to paydirt was the Falcon 28 yard stripe where the strong Cerritos defensive line held on fourth down.

Taking the ball over, the Falcons went on another rampage. With a third and 18 situation, Davis passed to Scott on the Falcon 45 yard line and the swift fullback raced for a 79 yard TD. Born's PAT was good with 9:47 remaining before intermission.

The only tally the Bears could muster on the scoreboard was a safety with 1:43 remaining in the second quarter. Punting from the Falcon 45, the Bears downed the ball on the Cerritos one yard stripe. Davis on the first play from scrimmage fumbled the ball but recovered his own fumble. On the following play Laskowski was tackled in the end zone by Skip Davis.

After the halftime, the Falcon offense was hotter than the pregame show. Marching down the field in 11 plays the Falcons scored on a half yard dive by Davis with 7:42 gone in the third stanza. Born's PAT was wide.

Two minutes later on the Cerritos 40, Scott ran a delapidated draw play down to the Phoenix eight yard line. Davis, having the ball on the eight, handed off to Scott who sprinted in for the score around right end.

## Amador Out

Last week's one-sided victory was a most costly one for the Falcons. First string center Jim Amador, rated by many area grid experts as one of the finest centers to come out of the prep ranks, suffered a knee injury and will be out for the year. He was operated on Sunday.

To fill the position left open by Amador will be Gary Atkinson, a 230 pound tackle from Mayfair High.

### LAST WEEKS SCORES

Cerritos, 41; Phoenix, 2.  
Long Beach City, 41; Compton, 0.  
Bakersfield, 34; U of Mexico, 6.  
L.A. Valley, 26; San Francisco City, 0.  
El Camino, 21; Pierce, 6.  
Fullerton, 27; Santa Monica, 6.  
Purdue, 25; Notre Dame, 21.